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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER, 31, 1879.

- The first snow of the season in this city made its appearance Friday morning.

-Mrs. Yeomans, the chief lady temperanc speaker in Canada—and a good one she is—has A. J. Armstrong (a rumseller) made a short speech been invited to hold a series of temperance meet- in which (according to the reporters) he said ings in Washington City.

BIENNIAL SESSION of the Legislature have grown in favour in those States that have tried the experiment. Such States as Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana, are satisfied, after a trial, that Biennial Sessions are preferable to annual. The matter is worthy the consideration of the Local Legislatures of Canada. Money and time and trouble might be saved.

sacrifice and that He would bring her to life again business is successful. in three days, has been indicted for murder by the He seems to think his business is not of the magrand jury. His wife has been discharged. There nufacturing class. He is wrong. Every rum shop defence. The man doubtless has, perhaps still is, facturer. But, unlike other factories, the material crazy-at least on one point.

- Vain Search. - Every burglar is bad, most of them are bold, but the one a Western paper tells of was also very foolish. He broke into an editor's house! Just think of it-entering an editor's house in search of money. The man was more than crazy. But the editor was equal to the occasion. Being awakened by the noise he asked the intruder: "what do you want here? What look you for?" Said the burglar, gruffly: "Money." "Hold on a minute," quoth the editor, "and I will help you. I've been looking myself for ten years; but perhaps the two of us may have better luck." The result is not stated; but we don't believe the diligent search of both discovered any.

solution had better never have been passed. Judges, like other men are liable to err; and men who differ from them have a right to say so, and probably will say so notwithstanding the "resolution" of the Barristers' Society. The time is past in this country when because one set of men speak all others must hold their peace. The N. B. Bench | widows, orphans, crowded poorhouses, thieves, in- education. The fact is, that a people controlled | and heed their cry for more schools and more light. is respected, and deservedly so no doubt; but it cendiaries, murderers. All these and numberless largely by a foreign potentate, who only views one is not infallible yet.

the Liquor Traffic," the indifference and silence of | dare think? some ministers on the temperance question is commented on in the following trenchant style :

"This is especially true of the ministers in the old formal churches, wherever the whiskey ring is in the ascendency. They delight in preaching doctrine, they wax eloquent in declaring against the exceeding sinfulness of sin, they can discourse pathetically on the death and sufferings of Christ, while right under the shadow of their church spires those to whom they preach are dealing out to men, and even to boys, that which certainly and inevitably works the complete damnation of the very souls for which Christ died, and they never lift up their voice against it! Why? Because some of their leading members are financially interested in the traffic and love to take their dram regularly! Such ministers are a disgrace to Christ and are peopling hell with lost souls; and in the day of udgment drunkards will stare at them with their flic has sent my soul to this drunkard's hell !'

That there are such worse than cowards in the pulpit is too true. Are there any such in New dicated. It was no unusual thing for religious Brunswick? There are some we fear. We hope meetings to be held in the school-house. We are

-Gaining Rapidly. -Protestantism is making rapid progress in France. The papers tell us that every week brings new facts to illustrate the spread of the evangelical movement and the popular interest in it. One account says that "at an assembly lately held in a Protestant church in Paris in connection with the Evangelical Society of France a French lawyer stated, as a most remarkable fact, that on his journey through France he had had opportunity to ascertain that at no former time could the Gospel be preached so freely as now; and that among the people there prevailed a great hunger and thirst after the word of life. Wherever in the provinces Biblical expositions were announced | trict No. 5, Starley, in the sum of Twelve Dollars no hall could be found large enough to hold the for the use of School House; that he verily believes overflowing masses. They came from two and the said Stephen Edgar Currie is of the full age of three miles, and not from curiosity, but from a desire to hear the word of God. The people arrested or held to bail. are turning away with discontent from the empty shows of the Romish Church; they have found out | B. Elliot, J. P. that the desire of the soul is not stilled by it and they are greedy to hear the teaching of a pure faith. The Sunday-schools, which are established in all Society had the means it could establish a new Protestant church in France every week.

FREE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. - The Benevoincrease in such hard times is to be attributed quished him. Scotia churches, are doing an excellent work.

towards raising, in 1880, a grand century fund of them were grossly malicious. We have heard it stated present demand can only tend to thwart the very missed as heart and brain—all co-workers in tution reveals the habitual carelessness of the aver-\$500,000, the various benevolent societies and the that the man Speer who made the startling oath object they seek because of the absurdity of the Heaven's cause. Let our aim be so to work, so to age mortal. An official statement says that during denomination colleges each to undertake to raise a is a warden of the Episcopal Church in Stanley, specific sum. All churches in debt are exhorted to though for the truth of this statement we are not free themselves before January, 1881.

to have been one of considerable interest and en- also heard it stated that he boasted he would clear

the conversion of the Jews has labored in Rou-manin for four vests, and a fortnight ago the braved and overcome too much in reaching their few weeks. Our work was never more intensely each other with a truer and deeper love. Friend-

The above paragraph is going the rounds of the District No. 5. papers, and seems intended to give the impression

the facts of early missionary effort. In Western ness the following letter written by him to Bro. ested in our own work than in any other. Our in Woodstock or Peru. And who does not like to thence passing through Liverpool to Shelburne, would be almost impossible to tell who carried off than the recent violent measures. The extremists in East Africa it was ten years; in New Zealand

Yet it is a noteworthy fact that in those missions where the faith and patience of the church were peculiarly tried at the commencement, the suc has been most rich and abundant.

In view of these facts there need be no discourgement because the winning of the Jews to be eve in Christ appears to be slow. If the good eed be sown the harvest is sure to come in good ime. Let all Christian workers be encouraged to oil on. Their labour cannot be in vain.

MANUFACTURERS.

In the Exhibition meeting on Monday evening, "He knew that his much-abused business did not come under the head of manufacturing, agricultural or mechanical interests, but in order to nake more intelligible the speech of Mr. Jack, who hought a little stimulus was needed in this matter, he said that the humble profession to which he be onged, although not represented on the commit

would be happy to supply that stimulus. The man evidently thought he was saying a witty thing. It was ghastly wit. There is no doubt he will be happy to supply rum stimulus to all who may apply-his kind are never so happy as when -The Pocassett Murder, -Chas. Freeman the making men drunk and robbing them of their man who killed his little daughter believing, as he money. They feast and fatten on the woes of declared, that God required him to offer her as a others, and their hilarity increases as their beastly

will be some interested to know the line of the is a manufactory; and every rumseller is a manuthat is wrought upon never comes out better or more valuable than when it went in. The machinery used doesn't cost much: A half-dozen bottles, m equal number of glasses, a gallon or two of rum, o which they may give two or three or more names umseller without them. They are essential.

THE BARRISTERS' SOCIETY at a meeting held are seized upon, and in a very short time are strip- The Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone sought in his last last week passed a resolution "condemning in ped of their innocence. They come out of the rum- administration of British affairs to remedy the destrong terms injudicious remarks on Court rulings." sellers' hands altogether new creatures not better fects created by previous unrighteous legislation. The resolution is supposed to have reference par. but inexpressibly worse. They at once begin to He secured for them a National Land Bill, securing ticularly to remarks on the Court's judgment of prefer the corners of streets to home, and the asso- tenant rights of a liberal character to the farmers. the matter of the Canada Temperance Act. It is a ciations of the bar-room to the company of their He also sought and secured the "Irish Church to us are still unanswered; but we hope to do pity the society has not defined the word "injudi- fathers and mothers and sisters. They very readi- Bill," separating the Church from State patronage but if it means differing from the opinions of the way there. Put into the hands of the average rum- rule, in Ireland and Great Britain, manifest grati- in New Brunswick, though I assure you it is fully the way to a new life. judges, and a questioning of the soundness of their seller the most pure-minded and promising boy will tude to the statesman and party that secured for stirred from its depths for these poor little ones for arguments in support of their judgment, the re- in a marvellously short space of time be so thor- them such high political and social advantages? whom she is now working so faithfully. I would

at the proposed Exhibition?

THE STANLEY AFFAIR.

Readers of the Conference Report in last week's ssue will have noticed a resolution touching the rrest of Rev. S. E. Currie in July last while laboring as a missionary in Stanley, York County. The matter would have been dealt with in these

olumns long ago had the Editor been at home. But he never heard of the affair till Bro. Currie made a statement to the Conference a few days ago. The facts briefly stated are about as follows : Bro. Currie was sent by the Third District Mission Committee to visit the Free Baptist Church in Stanley bleared eyes, and gnash upon them with their teeth | Arriving there he asked the brethren where h and say: 'Your cowardly silence on the liquor tra- should hold meetings. They named two places, one of them being the school-house in District No. 5. He held meetings alternately in the places inaformed that from the time of its erection it has been used quite regularly by the different denominations for religious purposes, and that they have never been required to pay anything for its use. But certain men in the District very soon evinced a determination to prevent Bro. Currie occupying the house, and, if possible, to break up his meetings and drive him out of the place. In pursuance of this object, Edward Speer went before a magistrate and took out a capias as follows:

Edward Speer, Secretary to Trustees of School District No. 5, Stanley, York County, Farmer maketh oath that Stephen Edgar Currie is justly and truly indebted to the Trustees of Schools, D:stwenty-one years, and that there is danger of losing

Sworn to at Stanley this 25th day of July, 1879,

Trustees. (Sgd.) EDWARD SPEER. (Sgd.) JOHN THOMAS.

prepared to vouch. For the sake of the Church | LETTER FROM MRS. J. L. PHILLIPS. The session throughout seems, from the reports, we most sincerely hope it is incorrect. We have Currie out of the place. He has probably conclud-

had done I lost no time in endeavoring to stop the indignity offered you. I feel so mortified that I can neither rest nor sleep ever since. If you would be so good as to read this to your people and say to them that I am willing to apolofize to you and them in any way you think proper.

I remain, Rev. Sir

Yours truly, B. Ellion Stanley, August 23rd, 1879. According to his admission, it is the old trouble how many bad things that is. Ought men who are at night all their lives. We commenced our first relations of an apple, &c., &c. in the habit of drinking till they are incapacitated school in an old shanty which a friendly native But the clock struck twelve. All seemed to say, for the proper discharge of their duties the persons barber gave us, and it numbered seven. Now I Brother, had we not better say adieu, and roll past to hold the magisterial office? We think not. Mr. wish you could see the others—under grand old the session of 1879? Soon the modest Moderator Elliot deserves credit for having made an apology trees, on the verandas, here, there and everywhere rose, and, in a few truly feeling remarks, closed have become more demonstrative of late and urgent when he "came to himself;" and we hope the hu- we can catch the children. They learn rapidly, and another Conference. And now it is gone. But

only, but to every Christian minister in the country | feature of this work is the Sabbath School. One the treatment of Bro. Currie was an insult. We hundred attend this, and have already learned thought the time for the perpetration of such out- hymns, commandments and our Lord's Prayer. rages in this country was passed. But it seems Our Sabbath School exercises are sometimes exsomething of the spirit of long ago yet remains; ceedingly ludicrous, but they are learning Sabbath though that such things cannot be done with the School decorum fast, and the pitched battles, shoutold-time impunity, the actors in the persecution ings and topsyturvy performances are far less fre-

THE IRISH LAND AGITATION.

never at home but when abroad; and an Irishman certain that either in the training or nature of the average Irishman there is developed an unhappy tendency to be ever in the throes of agitation. ccording to the tastes of their victims, a heart as Ireland since the union has been a thorn in the hard as flint, and a conscience dead and buried. side of every British statesman. Why is it? True, Any one possessing these can start a drunkard fac- unfortunate and evil rule in the past has cursed the tory. Of course as the business grows the number country. But the fetters have been removed. of bottles and glasses and the quantity of rum are Grievance after grievance has been remedied. Yet increased, and various expedients are resorted to to | they are not happy. Ireland to-day possesses more entrap the unwary. But whatever else there may liberal laws than any other part of Great Britain. be or may not be, there must always be the flinty Her Land Law is superior to that of either Engheart and the dead conscience. No man can be a land or Scotland. She has no State Church to tower arrogantly over her people. And yet illusion-Thus equipped the manufacturing begins. Boys ary dreams are made the base of incessant agitation. oughly debauched as to be almost if not quite unre- No! When Mr. Gladstone appealed at the last like to tell you of her visits and receptions among general election for support and renewal of confi- them, but must leave this for her to tell, only say-O, yes! the rum shop is a manufactory. Among dence in the name of his administration, the great ing that could you hear those children shout for its products are drunkards, ruined homes, blighted | body of the Irish vote was cast against him because | the "newton missa baba," (new young lady) you prospects, squandered fortunes, deserted families, he was tolerant of the rights of others and would would understand what a place she has already domestic brawls, broken hearts, premature graves, not support the giving of State aid for religious other ghastly things are the products of the rum side of the national life and that in the interest of trade. What do the men of the trade think of priestly power and influence, must of necessity be COWARDS. -In an article on the "Church and their wares? Do they ever think at all? Do they ever in continual turmoil. There is doubtless in the past mismanagement of Ireland's affairs a cause Will they exhibit the products of their business for Irish disaffection; but the chief source of the foment is found in the Popery of the land. The history of Irish agitations, if ever written in com-

of a civilized people, and the instincts of British To measure one's self it is needed to have a meafest in every direction. worthy of repetition, and it cannot be truthfully in keeping with the Gospel standard. To measure blind to every interest except that which it con- to us by our inner consciousness, there are latent seives to be the best calculated to promote its own forces resting in all fairly equipped men that cir-

strength, is the weakest part of the country. And seemed to say in heart and spirit : n that section is found the hot-bed of disaffection, The sturdy north is too well watered with loyal and truly national and liberal sentiment to be the said debt if the said Stephen Edgar Currie be not most sympathy in the south and west. "Ireland ship in all their incidents marshal before the eye lost in Mexico, opposition not yet overcome Mr. Butt, the leader, and the best informed man | ties.' It will be noticed that while Speer alone makes of the party. No doubt much of the local legisla- Some we saw in the mind, that face to face we the oath, John Thomas, another of the Trustees, tion now wrought in the Imperial Parliament could shall never see again. "Will they ne'er come back the large cities, meet with more and more favor, adds his signature; but whether to give force to be done perhaps better in Ireland. But so radical again?" No! They have gone to the bourne whence and are well attended. The secretary of the Centhe document or to make sure of sharing in the a change has too many issues involved in it to be no traveller returns—to the Home of the Fathers, glory of the transaction does not appear—perhaps | thought about hastily. Further, Ireland has not | -"to be forever with the Lord." "No shadows The necessary document was put in the hands of such a change. And it must not be forgotten that We miss them in council, in friendship, in labour. constable, who arrested Bro. Currie. He (Bro. C.) while heads might count in favor of Home Rule, "But the memory of the just is blessed." We lent societies of our Free Baptist brethren in the would neither pay nor give bail, but expressed his heads in Ireland miserably fail to represent the bless their memory and desire to keep in remem-United States held their anniversaries in Provi- readiness to go to jail. Before they had gone far truest wishes and interests of the country. What- brance the thoughtdence, R. I., a few days ago. There was a large they met the magistrate and Speer. The latter ever may be said in favor of Home Rule it is attendance Rev. C. F. Penney of Augusta was tried to frighten Bro. Currie into payment of the believed the wealth, culture and intelligence of elected President of the Convention. The reports \$12.00; but he soon discovered that he was opera- Ireland is not in sympathy with it. In time, doubtof the societies were quite encouraging. The re- ting on the wrong man. While the conversation less the feud of faction might be harmonized to ceipts of the Foreign Mission for the year were was going on the magistrate asked the constable for was brutally beaten, his hands tied behind him, tional Church in this city, but has declined the call. \$3,928 in excess of the receipts of the previous the paper, and receiving it immediately tore it into something that would augment and strengthen the and wrinkled brow denoted that soon their journey year; and the Home Mission Treasury had received pieces. The constable, having no longer any author. best interests of the people. But can any rational, must cease. One by one we go. The aged and the about \$1,000 more than the preceding year. This ity to keep Bro. Currie a prisoner, of course reliniguest person agree with the fanatical proposition now young, all are pressing to the other side. chiefly to the better system of raising funds now in Our readers can judge from the foregoing statevogue in the churches. The Women's Mission ment of facts the character of the proceedings, and Reduced to reality, the proposition amounts to con-Society made an interesting report. The women also the character of the men who could resort to fiscation. Such a course may have a beginning, the good of mankind and the glory of God. Each brutal treatment of women against whom no suffithere like those of the New Brunswick and Nova such means to thwart the work of an earnest and but where will it end? Ireland has, without doubt, has peculiar merits, and can excel in something. successful minister of the gospel. It is seen at a suffered from absenteeism. Why? Just because Many we miss as sturdy yeomen in our Father's had done anything wrong. The Convention passed resolutions looking glance that the proceedings and the promoters of of terrorism, germinated by idle agitators. The cause; others are missed in council; not a few are

Nor Faurtless,—"The London Society for the man he was dealing with. Free Baptists have visited you a few years ago could be with us for a Many learned to know each other better, to love are many absent-minded people in the world. Bishop of Gibraltar administered the rite of conBishop of Gibraltar administered the rite of c firmation at Bucharest to the one convert that redated now by the blatant threats, or even the prospering beyond our expectation. The young Mind and heart were enriched and strengthened the evidence of his neglect, to swear that he had continued during the winter, but I hope that the questionable oaths of such men as the Secretary of preachers are applying themselves earnestly to their for waiting duties. The delegates, as a rule, faith- made no mistake. District No. 5.

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into these long, narrow streets, in and out these graphic scenes. tortuous lanes and alleys, an! to the doors of the A good brother here and there trying to say women are ever seen, and where the only bright benches. Others were toiling away and discussing things that one ever sees are the children. The with zest matters of no mean import. Two scribes children, I assure you, have eyes bright enough and hard at work. An editor resting himself against faces lovely enough to redeem even such wicked a pillar, then, to give ease to his position, embracstreets as these. For these children we work- ing it with ardent zeal. An aged father soliloquizchildren that have run wild and naked all day and ing on the baneful effects of the aromatic Virginia. "a little too much liquor." At the bottom of crept into these filthy huts or under friendly trees A beloved brother dissecting carefully the internal miliating experience which his drinking brought buy their cwn books or little first primers. It re- not in influence. Another impress has been made apon him will teach him not to get drunk again. quires no little tact and perseverance to get them upon our history as a people. Another page closed That the indignity was not put upon Bro. Currie to buy even these penny books; but we find even and a new one opened. God grant the opening alone, and that he is not left to bear it alone, is the poorest parents have money to buy tobacco and page may be one that shall "in something attempseen by the action of the Conference of which he liquor, and every penny their children get is both ted, something done" for the glory of Gol, far is a member. And not to Free Baptist ministers positive and negative gain. But the most cheering transcend the glorious past. incipient symptoms of civilization. The hearty welcome they always give us and their general pro-There is an old saying that an "Englishman is gress are very gratifying. Now to this great field never happy but when grumbling; a Scotchman is among the poor for whom and with whom Christ labored so much, and from whom have come some its orders. About 550 copies of its twenty-five is never at peace but when at war." One thing is of our best native teachers and preachers we invite cent Bible have been printed daily. you to come and help us. Never mind the weary stretch of land and sea. True spirits know no dis- and 1,600 pupils who have passed the Entrance tance. Come to us and look into these dark places University examination. The London Mission till you know what poverty, ignorance and idolatry mean, and till your very souls long to lift up these that there are 12,000 mission schools in the world, bright children and make of them earnest men and containing at least 400,000 pupils. women who will bless the world. One teacher for these schools can be supported for \$25,00, but as two girls usually go together the expense of one withdraw from Austria. Individuals have been school will be \$50,00. Where are the little child- fined for reading the word of God to their neighbors; ren's bands? this is just the work for them. Can't each band support one teacher, or send us \$25.00 has not yet gone to the length there—so far as we and a name for the teacher or school? Where are know-of the rack and the stake, but whether they the women's societies who wish to expend their will go is known only to Him who hath said, funds where they may hope for the best returns? How many schools will you take? Will the secre-

taries of the different districts write to us and tell us what their districts can do and will do? With sorrow we remember that kind letters sent better in the future, now that the wild whirl of found in their hearts. Now I know you'll listen to M. R. PHILLIPS.

PASSING NOTES ON THE CONFER-ENCE.

BY AN OBSERVER. linked with the profoundest issues of life. The light and shade of life are not more truly revealed pleteness and faithfulness, will reveal many striking in any of the rounds incident to life than when through all, more than a hundred and sixty defacts, not the least of which will be that Popery is mind meets mind, and heart blends with heart. voted men and women from Christian lands. These largely responsible for all the troubles the country Some men are seen at their best in solitude, others are facts to quicken the faith and to encourage in the crowd. In the activity of momentous issues And yet our oldest missionary, with abundant National grievances presented anywhere under is beheld their character—its strength and its weak- portunity of careful observation, remarks that 'the British rule can be and are redressed by peaceable ness. The foibles of nature rise in agitation as change in the moral aspect of the country is in no Scotia.

of their grievance, and seek redress in a way worthy grandeur and nobility of character equally come up. character—proverbially opposed to any form of surement. In the arena of any kind of public life, oppression-will not be slow to grant them any- a fitting and true measurement is provided. "Man thing compatible with their truest interests as an know thyself," is an adage, sage and fruitful. To integral part of the British Empire. The fact is know is to measure, not in pride but in humility, ainsaid, that at the root of much of the discontent one's-self in the light of others' revealed power. is found the evil influence of an arrogant Church, While our strength and weakness may be known nided and does not represent the best views held by possessor and to society.

the backbone people of the country. The south But let us look more closely at the Conference and west of Ireland, in all elements of national for a little. All seemed glad to see each other; and dential events which augur hopefully for the future

" And are we yet alive, And see each other's face ;

Glory and praise to Jesus give For His redeeming grace." scene of chimerical and stupid agitations, bred of It is a good thing so to feel. Gratitude is not one ness. The present political aspect of Ireland pre- we grasp each other's hand and look into each a great number of other factions. Perhaps the gaze into the face of some "faithful, familiar friend!" Home Rulers' and Nationalists' claims receive Days of yore flash before us and the webs of friend- Papal lands alone come discouraging reports-ground for the Irish," is the general cry. The Home Rule of the mind as a moving panorama. Yes, it is good Spain, and State persecution thus far successfully programme is self-local Government created by a to see each other, to live over again the tangled Local Parliament; such was the idea fulminated by past, "and feel the embrace of friendship's tender

been canvassed as to all the interests involved in | yonder ! all is light and song." They are at rest.

"That the lives of great (good) men all semind us

The business of the session was truly multifarious,

and five more years before there was a second baptism, and five more years before there was a third. I would have done so before, trict, I so wish I could once more—just now, at this but you told me Mr. Vanwart would be up. I have seen nothing of him. I cannot refrain longer them, in all walking over 300 miles. On arriving other time. After a chorus by the school the closmuch liquor. As soon as I was fully aware of what lightful Midnapore home, and then take you out clock finger pointed to 12 o'clock presented some

MISSIONARY NEWS.

The English Baptists are proposing to appoint adies as members of the missionary and other con

The Chinese, in New York, are meeting fo general supervision of a Methodist Missionary at

During the past year the American Bible Society has printed an average of 1,000 copies a day of its ten cent Testament, and still did not keep up with - India has I43,000 scholars in mission schools.

Society has 590 and the English Wesleyans 1,697 schools in the South Sea Islands. It is estimated

missionaries of the American Board have had to they have also been imprisoned for having their ' Hitherto shalt thou go, and no farther.' - At Bonny, in the Niger Mission of the Church

Missionary Society, where persecution and idolatry prevailed a few months ago, a marked change ha taken place. Mr. Boyle writes that Bonny has become a Bethel. The churches are crowded every Sunday and some of the natives are carrying the Gospel into the villiages. A rich and influential cious" as used in the resolution. If harsh criti- ly learn to use profane language, and to utter ob- and control. He tried to pass also a Liberal Eduwoman, named Orambi, has become a Christian cism expressing doubt as to the honesty of the scene jests. From the bar-room to the bawdy- cation Bill, but was not successful because he would again. Miss Hooper has, as you all know, a "ready and evening, a hundred converts in the vicinity at judges is meant, then the resolution is all right; house is but a step, and they very soon find their not endow the sects. Did the Irish people, as a pen," and her heart goes out to the dear home-ones tending. Even the head juju priest is inquiring

-Dr. Clark, in his address at the meeting of the merican Board on "Ten Years in Japan," gives the following results : "Less than ten converts ten years ago; no church

organized; no native agency; no schools for the training of such an agency; no missionary devoted to preaching; only the scantiest Christian literature, and that derived from China; placards everywhere denouncing the very name of Christian, till the atterance of the word blanched the face and sent a thrill of horror through the listener. To-day, more than two thousand five hundred professed believers in Christ; a recognized Evangelical communit hree times larger; a fine body of earnest and faithful native preachers; Christian schools for the preparation of a native ministry; a Christian literature, including more than 100,000 copies of portion of the New Testament; editions of the 'Life of It is of men we write-men engaged in duties Christ' and other works, reckoned by thousands and finding a ready sale; a Christian newspape that circulates in all parts of the empire; and, il ustrating in their lives the faith that breathes the most vigorous exertion till the field be won neans. Let Irishmen be agreed upon the nature surely as wood floats on the surface of water. The wise measured by the number of Christians who have been gathered into the churches; but the in fluence of Christian thought and sentiment is mani-

The first church of eleven members, was organized in 1872 by a missionary of the Reformed (Dutch) Church. From that time to the present there has been rapid progress.

- The annual survey of the work of foreign sions is one of encouragement. The public declaration of Keshub Chunder Sen that it is Christ that rules India; the public testimony of such English statesmen as Lord Lawrence, Sir Bartle Frere, Lord Stratford De Redcliffe, and others, to the value of Christian Missions; the increased facumstances reveal; and but for such circumstances | cility for missionary work anticipated in Zululand It needs to be understood that the agitation is one- it is possible such forces would be unknown to the and in parts of the Turkish empire; the effect of the famine in India and China in bringing the people of those countries into sympathetic relations with of missionary work. The Scriptures are circulated for the first time amongst the Moslems, who are now beginning also to attend Christian assemblies. In Western Turkey the number added to the churches has been larger than ever before, and in Central Turkey the congregations are larger. In lawlessness and popish ignorance and wilful selfish- of the plainest, uppermost virtues of life. When India nearly 700 have been added to the mission churches under the Board, and in China "the ents a remarkable revelation of the want of definite- other's face there are rich and precious emotions Christian church by the authorities of a Chinese story of the heathen temple transformed into a ness of purpose and cohesiveness of action. There that language too oft fail to express; but they are village belongs to the romance of missions, and sugare the claims of the Nationalist party, the Home experienced in the soul, and are its sweet light and gests a new solution of questions of church build Rulers, the Conservative and Liberal parties, with joy. What a flood of thought fills the mind as we ing." In Japan the translation of the New Testa-

ment has been completed, and Christian literature preventing forward movement in Austria. The general summary of the Board shows a total of 678 nission stations and outstations; I,554 missionaries pasters, and helpers; 251 churches to which 2,034 onverts have been added during the year; and 26,737 pupils in the mission schools.

HORRIBLE STORIES of the sufferings of the Nihilsts in Russian prisons continue to be told. The Odessa University, who has been in prison several porter. months, the government not being able to make out a case against him. His cell where he was confined had not once been clensed, and was renearly to suffocate him. He implored the officials to hasten his trial that he might escape the tortures of remaining in such a vile place. In return he and left upon the cell floor. Somoff, made despiece of glass from his lamp, spill the oil over him, made by some of the tenant farmers, which is sim- To be missed truly is within the grasp of all. and ignite it from the burning lamp. Thus he succient evidence could be found to prove that they

THE POSTAL SERVICE more than any other insti-** live that our influence may not be as the "morning the last six months 1,153 unsealed registered letters were received at the New York office. They con- School. Much preparation had been made. The prairie lands of Canada. When completed it will tained, in cash, \$6,849.21, and in checks, drafts. and the duties associated with it very onerous, but &c., \$204,615.56, making a total of \$211,464.77 MIDNAPORE, Sept. 6, 1879. it was got through with judgment and completed posted in unsealed envelopes. The number of mis-DEAR EDITOR :—How very often I wish you and with pleasure. Angularities cropped out that were directed letters, unsigned letters, unsigned letters with to pass over the Canadian Pacific Railway. ed by this time that he mistook the character of many other N. B, helpers whom I met when I put at rest by Christian patience and forbearance. out date is quite surprising, indicating that there the village having turned out in full force, being

have seen nothing of him. I cannot refrain longer Yes, my dear friends in the 6th District and others healthy, wealthy and wise," busy at work, "at the in Windsor, they did not appear travel worn, and fore his heart was gladdened by a convert: and in having anything to do with it, and that I would having anything to do with it, and that I would have done so had it not been for a little too was indeed a sight. That closing night as the Horse Racing.—The Kingston, Ont., Presbytery, at a late session passed the following concern-

> miserable little huts where only the very lowest "Begone, dull care," stretched full length on the of Kingston at a time when horse racing is going on in the neighborhood, avail themselves of the being almost full. opportunity of resolving that in their opinion such nan, and attended invariably with many heinous sins and sad evils; that they would affectionately place on some other evening of the week rather and earnestly dissuade all connected with the con- than Sunday. gregations under their care to refrain from in any way encouraging or countenancing this great and growing evil in our country.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S CREDITORS .- A dispatch from Cincinnati says the crowds of Archbishop Purcell's creditors which daily assemble in the vicinity of n the demands for their money, and berate the athedral priests for not paying them. The doors have been several times kicked and battered by the crowd, and Father Quinn was twice violently as saulted by men who forced themselves into his room. One assailant came with a large boulder in each hand and another with a revolver, threatening death unless their money was produced. The priest in each instance ejected his visitor by person-

as happy as the Archbishop.

eligious services regularly every Sunday, and on British Vice-Consul has, it appears, written to the quent. Indeed last Sabbath they showed some several evenings of the week. They are under the Mayor of Montreal, that he has been applied to by to return home, being unable to find work. There is, after all, no place like home. Will

those now at home learn to appreciate its comforts and privileges, or will they go West and take a dose of home-sickness as described above.

aged 50 in September, 1880; those aged 45 in 1882, as follows: those aged 40 in 1884, those 35 in 1886, those aged Is Satan "loosed for a little season?" The 30 in 1889, and all the others in 1890. From 1880, scheme. The Capitalists who advance money are one hundred thousand piastres will be charged on the Cuban budget for expenses of emancipation; neighbors present at family prayer. The Papacy | the Government will as much as possible favor immigration of free laborers. THE RECENT FLOODS in Spain, of which the de-

> spatches have told, have made sad havoc. The damage to property is estimated at \$12,000,000. swept away; and thousands of people have been relost will number thousands. So much suffering calls for sympathy and help.

It is pleasing to know that large donations are being sent, and that more will follow.

son declares his purpose to destroy the crematory

was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday matter was well discussed, and a committee appointed to have the matter in charge. There is an evito any yet held in the Lower Provinces. 1. C. R.—The Telegraph says that last week the

ceipts of flour alone amounted to over 5,300 barrels, besides a large amount of merchandise for A REBUKE.—The Chief Justice of Nova Scotia can administer a rebuke when needed. To a Jury

to animals in Halifax, the other day, he said : "You are the third Jury at this term in Halifax that has not had the courage to return a verdict in

"Boom,"-Readers of United States papers have of late frequently read of the "political boom," the

The word is a Westernism, and means a swelling, boiling freshet. The Yankee newspapers are ap- if it be constructed as economically as there is plying it to every rushing thing.

LESS FAILURES. - The fact that the number and amount of failures is rapidly lessening is a pretty suae indication of the revival of business. The failures in the United States for the last three months have been only one-fourth what they were in the same months last year.

REV. C. S. PERKINS, of Portland, Me., has ac. cepted a call to the Somerset Free Baptist Church, of Boston. He will enter upon the duties of the pastorate next Sabbath. Bro. Perkins will be three hundred miles in a westerly direction. Owing much missed in Portland.

REFUSED .- The Montreal City Council has at ast, by a vote of 17 to 4, refused to pay the \$10,-000 granted to St. John at the time of the fire. All action of the Council.

Snow. - Montana has been "enjoying" snow storms. Six inches fell at one time. New Brunswick weather is better than that, we think. What do New Brunswickers in the snowy territory think of it?

Political. -- The election in Cape Breton resulted in the return of Mr. McLeod. There were three candidates-two Government and one opposition. L. Journal tells of Serge Somoff, a student of the The successful candidate is a Government sup-

POSTPONEMENT.—Those interested will see by notice on the next page that the Yarmouth and of 8,225 feet, the other of 7,042. There is but one Shelburne Quarterly Meeting is to be held on the voltingly filthy, which gave out such vile odors as 22d November, instead of 1st Nov., as at first an-

ed a call to Rev. Mr. Mowatt, of Windsor, N. S.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT.

his neighbor's chimney.

ment, at the close of the fall term of the Sunday teachers and officers had carefully trained the little shorten the difference between Yokohama and greatly augmented from other villages.

friends will see that it is not entirely overlooked, work (Miss Hooper's and mine) is among the poor bask in nature's charms? But there, all are not thence by coach to Yarmouth, and again walking the palm where all did so well, yet I must say a are highly indignant. The Russian people who depine years were spent before there was a baptism, to address these few lines to you respecting that the cozy homes and bright children in the 6th Dis- was one of "the things not easily forgotten." To ling on the Sabbath they again started and walked the ones. The little girls and young ladies were in lism.

other time. After a chorus by the school the closspeaking, and a number of the leading men of the village entertained and encouraged us by their good words. After more singing the crowd quietly wended their way home, all being well pleased.

The night was all that could be desired, the moon Your correspondent wishes to say that he was practice is an abuse of one of God's best gifts to greatly pleased with the concert, but (if not out of place) would suggest that the next concert take

Wickham, Q. C., October 27, 1879.

SUNDRIES.

If you don't want to be robbed of your good name, don't have it printed on your umbrella. Texas has a single flock of sheep numbering 60,000. A California Senator—Sharon—spent \$40,000 n entertaining General Grant. "A fool" &c. .. The cold weather is checking the yellow fever

at Memphis and it will probably soon disappear, ... A negro woman 82 years old is going to school at Carsonville, Ga ... Artemus Ward said of the Mormons: "Their religion is singular; but their wives are plural."....The divorce suits in the Massachusetts Supreme Court this term are so The priests and other men who have not turned numerous that they have interfered with the reguthemselves into Savings Banks are just now quite lar business. . . . The Ex-Empress Eugenie is going to Zululand to visit the spot where her son was WANT TO COME HOME. - Distance lends enchant. | shot. . . . Nancy V. Campbell, of Niagara County, N. ment to the view in more cases than one. The Y., asserts that her nephew has trifled with her affections, and has sued him for \$10,000 damages. The oldest minister in New England, Rev. numerous Canadian mechanics, who were induced Mr. Moses of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has to come there expecting good wages, for assistance | preached sixty-five years. He is ninety-six years

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY SCHEME. The Scheme for building the C. P. Railroad, as THE ABOLITION of Slavery in Cuba is to be effect- arranged during the recent visit to Great Britain ed according to the following plan : Slaves aged 55 of Sir John A. MicJonald, Sir. S. L. Tilley and and over shall become free immediately; those Sir Chas. Tupper, is stated by the London Times An Imperial guarantee forms no part of the

to be secured by a grant of land adjacent to the grant of land is to be vested in Commissioners, one 350 piastres will be paid to owners for each slave; of whom is to be appointed by the Imperial Government and is to watch over the interests of English investors. Granting that this Commission will be properly constituted and will discharge its duties efficiently, the main point to be determined is the value of the grant itself. We may infer that the capitalists who have negotiated with the Canada Government are satisfied on this head; but the Between three and four thousand houses have been public in this country may not be equally well-informed. On the contrary, the erroneous opinion duced to destitution. It is feared that the lives prevails to some extent on both sides of the Atlantic that the country through which this railway is to run has no attraction for settlers, being the haunt of wild beasts and the home of savage Indians. There is plenty of information in print about the country between Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains; but much of it is contained or rather Anti-Cremators.—A son and daughter of the hidden, in blue books or Parliamentary reports. ate Dr. Lemoyne, of Pennsylvania, have no sym- The reports made in 1863 by Captain Palliser are pathy with their father's cremation notions. He specially valuable, being the result of a survey exleft a will, requiring not only that his own remains behalf of our Government. Captain Palliser affirmtending over nearly three years and conducted on be cremated, but disinheriting every heir to his ed as the conclusion at which he had deliberately large property who refused to be burned after death. arrived, that it was both easy and expedient to The son and daughter refuse the condition, and the | make a railway through the region. Since then a railway has been made across the United States section of the North American continent, and other lines of rail are in course of construction. It was THE EXHIBITION.—A large meeting of citizens long, indeed, before the public of the United States could be stirred up and taught to regard this matter evening to take into consideration the holding a of a Pacific railway was begun in 1836 by John Provincial Exhibition in this city next Autumn. A Plumbe, a Welsaman and naturalized citizen; the great deal of interest was manifested. The whole line itself was not finished and opened for traffic till 1869. Another, called the Northern Pacific, which was carried on with vigor for a time, fell into financial difficulties, and the works were suspended. dent purpose to make the next exhibition superior | The Committee on Pacific Railways of the United States Senate reported in 1869 in favor of subsidizing the Northern Pacific, on the ground that, if nade, it would drain the agricultural products of freight traffic on the I. C. R. was larger than in the rich Saskatchewan and Red River districts to any corresponding week for many years. The re- the east, and the gold country on the Fraser, Thompson, and Kootanie rivers to the West of the Rocky Mountains. Moreover, it was said in the report-and this argument had great weight in dethis and other points in New Brunswick and Nova ciding Congress to make a grant of land to the promoters-" The opening by us first of a Northern Pacific railroad seals the destiny of the British posessions west of the 91st meridian. They will become so Americanized in interests and feeling that could not agree in a case of malicious cruelty that they will be in effect severed from the new Dominion, and the question of annexation will be but a question of time." Though this railway is slowly creeping westward and may yet span the continent, the grand future anticipated for it will the face of ample evidence. You are discharged." not be realized. Its competitor to the north will prove a formidable rival. The American line runs through a barren tract for many miles, and its construction will not only be very costly, but its "business boom" and "booms" of several other prospect of ever yielding a profit is very slight. The most part through a country which is unequalled for fertility on the North American continent; and,

reason to expect, it ought to prove highly remuner-

Though the fianincial arrangement for constructing the Canadian Pacific Railway as a whole have only now been settled, the railway itself has been n course of construction for some time back, and a considerable part will be opened for traffic within two years. The long stretch from the head of Lake Superior to Selkirk on the Red River is, divided into three sections; two of them, the easterly and the westerly, are finished, while the internediate one is in progress. From Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, the line is under contract for to the depression of trade and the unprecedently low price of iron, the contracts have been entered on terms which are unusually favorable. The cost per mile of laying and equipping the three hundaed miles west of Winnipeg will not exceed £2,000. good citizens of Montreal may well blush at the This is almost, if not altogether, unprecedented in the annals of engineering. But then it seldom happens that any tract of land is so well adapted for lightening the engineers' labor. Colonel Crofton, who was on military duty at Fort Garry in 1846, and who knew the surrounding country perfectly, old a Select Committee of the House of Commons in 1857 that for 400 miles westward the region was ike "a land sea with undulations," and that he could have driven over it in a light spring gig. There are tracts of a different and much more difficult kind, which will tax the skill of the accomplished engineers who are in the service of the Canadian Government. Yet this line as whole is a very simple work when compared with the Pacific Railway from Omaha to San Francisco, which rosses two mountain ranges, the one at the height range to be crossed on the Canadian line, at a height of about 3,000 feet, the ascent being so gradual that the traveller only knows that he has reached the watershed by observing the course of Calls. - Rev. Mr. Foster, of Montreal, was re- the streams. There is nothing in the route surveycently invited to become pastor of the Congrega- ed to equal that part on the Central Pacific called Cape Horn, where the track was cut out of the The Fredericton Presbyterian Church has extend- of the precipice. What specially deserves mention solid rock by men slung in baskets against the side is the fact that no desert like the Alkali plains in A GENIUS.—The man, who dosen't take a paper line. The only barren land is in the vicinity of because he can borrow one, has invented a machine Lake Superior and in the gorges of the Rocky with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of Mountains, all the rest being well fitted for grazing or agriculture. The misfortune is that the agricultural tract stretches for such a distance on either side of the line that either many branches will have to be made, in order to induce settlers to occupy these tracts, or else another trunk line will have to Mr. Editor,—Knowing you are always interested be constructed a 100 miles to the north of the proin everything in connection with the church, I take | jected one. Mr. Sandfield Flemming, the engihe liberty of writing about the concert held on neer-in-chief, has reported, as the result of personal Sunday evening last (Oct. 26) in Shan non Settle- observation, that there is ample room and ample ones, and I am sure all connected with the school Liverpool more than a thousand miles. For this nust feel well repaid for the pains taken. All ac- reason through traffic between the East and Europe quitted themselves almost beyond expectation. by the North American continent is almost certain

THE NIHILISTS. (Lewiston Journal.)

The Paris correspondent of the New York Timese says there is a serious scission among the Rassian Ni-Work (Miss Hooper's and mine) is among the poor and the very lowest classes, and especially among the poor the closing session of the Business Conference to Windsor, arriving in Windsor on Saturday; rest-lady-like manner did so much to encourage the lit-peaceable measures than by violence and incendiar-

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