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TERMS AND NOTICES.

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Bishop Bond and Rev. Gavin Lang of Montreal, have, it is said, given their countenance and support to the Anglo-Israel idea. How far they have gone in teaching that the British people are the " Lost Ten Tribes" is not stated.

- To help the poor and struggling is one of the best indications of the possession of the spirit of Christ. Orthodox preaching and a puritanical mode of life will be held to be small things in the eye of Him who, in His deep sympathy with our manysided human life, was most truly "Son of Man," beside the stretching out of a helping hand to some Shaftesbury, several Mayors and Magistrates and a matter be left to the Speaker. When the vote was unfortunate brother or sister.

- The Bishop of Manchester pointing out what he deemed necessary to make the country prosperous said "every man must realize that he is a part of England, and has his individual work to do in securing the prosperity." An exchange points out the importance of the church learning this same truth. If every member is not a part of it, what is he? And this simple truth, seen, believed, and acted on, would make every church in the land, bloom like the Garden of the Lord ! All its members are hands on the pay-roll ; and all are needed to work the ship !

alone saved his life.

- Cardinal Manning in a recent address asked the question : ' What Government at this day professes to be Catholic? What country in Europe at this day recognizes the unity and authority of the Catholic Church as a part of its public laws ?' and he manfully answers, "Not one !" commenting on this the N. Y. Observer says it may not have occurred to the reader how true this is, or how sig"THE SALVATION ARMY."

We some weeks ago chronicled the fact that several members of what in England is known as the "Salvation Army" had begun work in Philadelphia. Of them or their work we have not heard

rived in New York city; it may be the same that was the Legislature (a) the cost thereof not to exce n Philadelphia. They say they have come to carry sum to be hereafter fixed by the House. on Christian work in the United States. They are To which Mr. Blake moved in amendment as peculiar people, and their modes of work are also follows :

before the words "the cost," the words-either by

continuing for a short period the present accommo

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dation or by restoring the Legislative Buildings, re

vigorously carried on. The contest between the

resolution and the amendment was very keen, and

one for new buildings to nineteen for repairs or re-

maining in the Normal School. It must not be

understood, though, that the House is no nearly

senting St. John spoke in favour of removal. There

The attendance during the debate was very large,

Of course the difficulties are not yet all passed.

To us it seems that it is true economy to erect a

WELL ANSWERED.

urd a correspondent asks the following question

Answer categorically, if you can ; ambiguously,

ou must; but in any event please say something

hat will move the hearts of the many thousand

Can a mean man be a Christian?

peculiar. The "detachment" that has been detailed for service on this continent consists of a missioner, a captain and six lieutenants, the latter ladies. They wear a sort of uniform, with red bands around their hats and the inscription

"The Salvation Army," in gilt letters. In England they seem to have accomplished

onsiderable good amongst the classes of people who pass the House, that it would indeed receive a very are not reached by ordinary Christian effort. Persmall support, did not make a motion to remove. haps some people may be repelled by some of their They joined hands with the party favouring repairs, eatures and methods; but so long as the "best taste" knowing that if they could carry the amendmen ontents itself with worshiping in the cushioned the question of removal would still be unsettled

pews of gothic churches, the best enthusiasm may and the agitation in favour of St. John could be gladly welcome any one who will show us by experiment a way of preaching the Gospel to the poor in the great cities.

up to within an hour or two of the vote the result They seem to be pretty well certified, as a certiwas in doubt. It was supposed by many that the icate signed by the Bishop of Canterbury, Earl House might divide evenly and the decision of the number of Church of England clergymen says : taken however, it appeared that there were twenty-

While we are not willing to endorse all that the army do, we cheerfully state that they have not abored in vain, and that they gather congregations that never attend church, and we have seen marked mprovement in the morals even of the worst people of note that not a single member but those reprein some of the towns in which they have labored." An idea of the rise, progress and labors of the are doubtless others who would vote for removal, Army" may be had from the following facts con- but the number is not very large, else a motion for densed by the Guurdian from a London letter to a removal would have been introduced. Chicago paper. The association takes its name from its military organization. The Rev. William Booth and great interest was felt in the matter. When is the general. His son, who is also a minister, is the division was declared there was a hearty cheer colonel. Then there are numerous majors, captains, from the spectators.

- The "Christians" of San Francisco have a lieutenants, etc. These subordinate officers, with long time been abusing the Chinese who have come some of still lower rank, are both male and female, But with the passing of the resolution the friends to live in that city. And recently the "heathens" and they embrace persons of various ages. Mr. of new buildings in Fredericton feel confident of China, by way of returning the treatment per- Booth, the general, was formerly a Wesleyan min. that whatever difficulties there may be will be haps, have been ill-treating a missionary in their ister, and many years ago had a circuit in London. readily overcome. country. The report says that Rev. Nathan Sites | His heart was moved for the degraded and criminal recently went to Yeupingfoo for the purpose of classes whom none of the methods of the Church new building instead of attempting to patch up four candidates, nearly fifteen hundred in all; in holding services in the mission chapel at that place. reached. He asked permission of the Conference what remains of the old place ; and in making The next day play-cards appeard throughout the to labor among them in special work. This request provision for the new building we hope there will city calling upon the people to expel the "foreign was not granted, and he was assigned to a church be no extravagance. barbarian." On the following Sunday, the chapel in the country. But his heart was in London. He being closed by advice of the magistrates. Mr. Sites at length withdrew from the Conference, came to was attacked in the streets by a mob and cruelly London, and began work "on his own hook." With

beaten. The opportune arrival of the magistrate the exception of the aid of his noble wife, he labored alone for a considerable time. But he was immediately successful. His warm sympathies drew

bout him the lowest and the vilest of the population. He went among them, saw them in their 'homes," if they had any, or in their "dens." stingy Christians who are now thronging He gave thousands the " bread of life," to whom it

The editor's answer ought to be satisfactory. He had never been offered before, and gave many the 'bread that perisheth," where it was needed. says: "In our view, the very essence of regener-Hundreds were converted; and now, "how to ation is the implantation of the divine principle of love. "He that loveth is born them," so as to secure this fruit, became the question. His studies of these people led him knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God, to the conclusion, that something very different for God is love" (1. John iv. 7. 8). "In Christ from ordinary methods were necessary to enlist and Jesus, neither circumcision availeth anything, nor hold them. All their methods of thought and life uncircumcision, but a new creature" (Gal. vi. 15). were peculiar; they were sensational and extrava- But in the same epistle we read (chap. v. 6): " In gant ; something graphic and to a degree of excit- Christ Jesus, neither circumcision availeth anying, something to strike the senses, seemed demand- thing, nor uncircumcision, but faith which worketh d. Avoiding the papal folly of images and pictures, by love." From which two conclusions are fairly on the one hand, and following the apostle's ex- deducible : 1. That no man is a new creature in ample on the other, to become all things to all men Christ who is not possessed of faith as the ruling n order to save some, his methods at length deve- principle of his life. 2. That no faith is genuine loped into the "Salvation Army," with its proces- that does not work by love. Therefore, no man is a sions, banners and music, adapted to attract atten- Christian who is not controlled by love. And this love is to be like Christ's love, who lived not to tion, and impress the people. It is scarcely necessary for us to say that we do | The "headquarters" of the "Salvation Army," himself, but gave up everything for the sake of not always endorse the views enunciated in our are in the east of London, in Whitechapel Street ; others (1. John ii. 6), and like God's love (1. John columns by correspondents. We are always willing where Mr. Booth has a building containing a large iv. 16, 17) which led him to give up his own be to allow a plain and fair statement of views, re- hall for public meetings, smaller halls, business loved Son for our salvation (Rom. viii. 32). No serving, of course, the right to criticize such rooms, culinary departments, offices, and all appli- one, then, is a Christian, who is destitute of this opinions from our own point of view when we ances necessary for his work. And now preaching principle, for it is the essential life principle in the deem it necessary. In another column our worthy places are established in many parts of London, and kingdom of heaven. The death of Christ fails to brother, Rev. B. Minard, pastor of the Halifax the same establishments are found in all the chief accomplish its work in us, if it does not persuade Free Baptist Church, has proposed the union of cities of England, Ireland and Scotland. Mr. us to live "not to ourselves," but to him that died the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia with Booth's work has so commended itself in the refor- for us and rose again (2. Cor. v. 15). Read 1=Cor. the Free Will Baptists of the United States ; and he mation of multitudes, that merchants, bankers, men xiii. and learn that everything else is vain if love is has undertaken to show that such union would be of wealth, noblemen and ladies, have voluntarily wanting. Every selfish person is a child of the greatly advantageous to Nova Scotia. We are advanced the needed funds. Only a few days since devil. We cannot be recognized as the "blessed much surprised to learn how deep a prejudice against, the papers announced that a "noble lady" had of the Father," if we have not employed time, and and what an all-pervading suspicion of his Yankee given for this work £1,000. Impartial witnesses labor and substance in ministering to the wants of brethren he had when he first went amongst them. from all the churches bear testimony to the gen- those in need, according to our ability (Matt. xxv. But we are pleased to have his assurance that he uineness of the work. And though many things -34-46). In doing good to others we shall reap as has learned better, and now regards them with are out of harmony with good taste ; yet the fact is we have sown (Gal! vi. 6-10). If we sow sparsincerest love and confidence. We hope no others undeniable, that the lowest and vilest of the people ingly, we shall reap sparingly ; if we sow bountihave such feelings as he had; but if any have, we have been reached and changed, not perhaps into fully we shall reap bountifully (2. Cor. ix. 6); and hope they may go and get converted as he did. fine gentlemen and ladies, but into earnest, though it follows that if we sow not at all, we shall reap not We conclude that " a mean man"-mean in th sense intended by our querist-is not a Christian

love and sympathy for our interests in these Pro- The following apologue puts the matter strong-THE CAPITAL QUESTION. vinces is beyond question. Now please be patient ly, yet not too strongly : The first battle over the Capital question has with me while I endeavour to lay before you the A number of persons combine in a mutual benebeen fought, and Fredericton has scored a victory.

Mr. Ryan moved the following resolution than we now enjoy. Resolved, that in the opinion of this House suitble accommodations should during the recess be

we will not be required to change our name. In Mr. Blacksmith." The mason applies for ad- sermon appropriate to the occasion. fact there is quite an agitation in the States especi- mission into the society. "And what can you ally among the younger brethren, to be known by do, sir ?" " Oh, I can build your barns and houses, To insert after the word " Legislature" (a) and the same name we bear.

> We will not forget our Act of Incorporation. | can't do without you." Along comes the shoe-This is quite an important consideration.

cently damaged by fire to their former condition We will not be required to change our church your society." Well, what can you do ?" I can isages, nor treatise of faith. They are identically make boots and shoes for you." Come in, Mr. The St. John representatives knowing that a the same in every particular with those of our breth- Shoemaker-we must have you." So in turn apmotion for the removal of the Capital could not ren across the border.

> We will not lose our denominational prestige, as lastly an individual comes and wants to become a the first advocates of our tenets and the organizers member. "And what are you ?" "I am a rumof our early churches were Freewill Baptist minis- seller. "A rumseller ! and what can you do ? " I ters from the States, if my memory serves me. _ can build gaols and prisons and poor-houses. "But," I hear some one say, "how about our "And is that all !" No; I can fill them; I can fill your gaols with criminals, your prisons with conwe lose them in greater numbers than now !" I victs, and your poor-houses with paupers." "And think not. I am inclined to think that the diffi. what else can you do ?" " I can bring the grey hairs culty will in some measure be obviated. Now, in of the aged to the grave with sorrow. I can break can keep a dynamite fund of \$90,000 lying idle order for a young man while pursuing his studies the heart of the wife, and blast the prospects of the waiting for a chance to copy the Russian Nihilists to procure funds from the Freewill Baptist Educa- friends of talent, and fill your land with more than in the explosive line, how can Protestants be called tion Society he must become a member of one of the plagues of Egypt." "Is that all you can do ?" on to subscribe for Irish relief ? their churches and be recommended by its respective | "Good heavens," cried the rumseller, " is not that Quarterly Meeting. This rupture of home ties and enough ?"

early church relations has an alieniating effect, which, however, will be obviated if such a union equal on the question of removal. It is worthy can be affected. Now, our young men feel that implaints of the increase of drunkenness. For they are in duty bound to remain awhile after graduating and work with the denomination that has educated them ; then they will feel that these scope, but demands are now being made for former educational advantages are held in common by our an unfettered liquor trade to cause the people af- His men venerate him, and among his crew there Conference, and that they are free to return at fected by it to cry out for an abatement of the evil. once, and honorably. You see that this will be a great advantage rather than an injury to us. 2. Let us now consider some of the advantages ratio to the number of years it is allowed expansion. that will be ours to enjoy.

Instead of our numbering one Yearly Meeting we will then number between thirty-eight and forty Yearly Meetings ; instead of two Quarterly Meetings, one hundred and seventy-two; instead of craving demon by a large portion of society ; politithirty churches, one thousand four hundred and

fifty ; instead of eighteen ordained ministers and cal interests; numerous concessions in the guise of "regulating" laws in the statutes and municipal stead of between three and four thousand community cants, over eighty thousand ; instead of our denomi nations being confined to the narrow limits of Nova Scotia our banners will be floating over eighteen

States in the union, the Province of Ontario, and Bengal and Orissa in India. The power of members In the "Querists' Column" of the Christian Stand when there is no sacrifice of principle is very great and not to be ignored in this age of denominationa rivalry.

> At the present we have no denominational schools then we will have six colleges, two Theological Departments, and twelve other institutions of learning. We have no periodicals. True, we endors

another denomination. I am not by any means eaking disparagingly of that paper; I prize highly and wish it had a wider circulation among our people. But by the union we will have four periodicals each one of which in the departments

nation, were deeply affected, and tears and sobs attested the great sorrow they all felt.

At the close of the service a large procession advantages of such an union, or a closer relation fit society. The blacksmith comes and says : " Gen- followed the hearse to the train. The remains tleman, I wish to become a member of your associ- were taken to Wolfville, N. S., for burial. 1. Let us look at the subject from a negative ation." "Well, what can you do?" "Oh, I can On Sabbath evening last a memorial service was procured in the City of Fredericton for the sitting of stand point. In becoming an integral part of the shoe your horses, mend your carriages, and make held in the Baptist Church. By invitation, Rev. Freewill Baptist Denomination of the United States all kinds of implements." Very well, come in Jos. McLeod conducted the service and preached a

stables and bridges," "Very well, come in-we maker, and says : "I wish to become a member of plied all the different trades and professions, till

British nation cannot provide for, that I do not humanity be specially invoked against any race of feel at liberty to call upon my fellow-citizens for men. its relief. In stating this as my own difficulty, I do not pronounce upon the conduct of my fellowcitizens who are personally satisfied of the facts.' To which the N. Y. Witness adds: So long as Ireland can send large sums of Peter's peuce to Rome, and an Irish R. C. Committee of this city

A CHRISTIAN CAPTAIN. -The Telegraph states the Sunday all were filled.

following concerning the captain of a Swedish three years the trade in intoxicants has had free for years, never omitting a day even in stormy weather. He goes into the forecastle and reads a restrictions. It does not require long experience of portion of the Scriptures and conducts prayers.

is not one who indulges in intoxicating liquors, or Like ill weeds the traffic grows rapidly and the uses coarse language, or who is absent from his difficulty of eradicating it increases in multiplied duty a moment. On Sundays he has all hands that can be spared from actual duty on deck in his cabin, Among the roots whereby this deadly plant fastens where he reads to them a sermon. It is said he beginning to consider the question whether ministself to the soil of the body politic are : Vested has never had occasion to use a harsh word to them ters ought to have wine at their association dinners. rights ; ample means (ill-gotten gains) for conduct- and the crew, who are all natives of Sweden, look In noticing this bit of news the Christian Union ng interminable litigious warfare ; possession of the upon him as a father.

dist Church of this City, died on Friday last. He codes of the country. Of these ther Povinces of Can- has been ill since December last, and unable to disada, particularly Quebec, furnishillustrations. Noth- charge his ministerial duties. He was a native of root and branch, will give any country freedom had held prominent positions in his denomination, doubtedly be paid. having been President of the Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in 1878-9. On Sabbath a memorial service was held in the hurch of which he was pastor.

CANNOT UNITE .- It is stated that in several terian and I'll take some of that sort ; but, to ng very encouragingly. In the meetings last week there were unusual manifestations of the Divine places in the west of Ireland it has been found im- please the old woman, you may give me a right presence and power. Last Sabbath six more possible to unite the Protestant and Catholic clergy, smart lot of the Hardshell Baptist kind. even in the divine cause of charity. Jealousy and

GEARY AND VICTORIA, S. Co.-Dear Bro. Me to act on relief committees unless the ministers of Kings, forty-seven Princes, seventeen Sultans, Leod: Since I wrote last fourteen more have been the Irish church mission are prevented from doing twelve Khans, six Grand Dukes, six Dukes, one

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The Dominion must face the Chinese question, it seems, sooner than we anticipated when comme the other day on the movement eastward of large numbers of that race. Two Chinaman have arrived n Ottawa with the object of opening a laundry, and they say there are "plenty more coming." The irrepressible Messrs. Bunster and DeCosmos may now be listened to with more interest in Parliament on Chinese immigration to British Columbia, thau Dr. HALL DECLINES .- Dr. John Hall (Presby. they were used to be before the Mongolians came terian) of New York is himself an Irishman, yet he knocking at the gates of the Federal capital. We declines to aid in collecting funds for Ireland in hope, however, that the rash counsels of these the present distress. His reasons are stated thus : gentlemen will not prevail, even though the expected wave from the Pacific coast should assume "In reply to your note asking that my name be the dimensions of a flood. Compel the Chinese ppended to a call for a public meeting in the Ward under a scale of penalties culminating in banishorganize a subscription 'in aid of the starving ment to abstain from practices inconsistent with poor of Ireland,' I am obliged, not without pain, to the physical and moral health of the community, say that the evidence to me is so conflicting upon | and you have all the repressive legislation that can the question, whether there is such want as the on the principles of justice and our common

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

At Tapitenea, one of the Gilbert Islands, a native Hawaiian preacher, connected with the American Board, reports 168 additions to the church.

There are twenty Christian churches in Antananarivo, Madagascar, a city of 100,000 population. Some of them hold more than 1,000 persons, and on

A London publisher is selling a complete edition The bane of unlimited public houses, says the barque now in this port. Capt. Swendsen conducts of the New Testament, with maps and illustrations, Fitness, is being felt in Italy. There are great religious services regularly every morning and at the extremely low price of one penny a copy, evening, both at sea and in port, and has done so and makes a profit upon the sales even at that price.

> It is stated that at the close of the year 1879 there were in the world 10,207 members of the Order of Jesuits, an increase of 220 during the year and of 1,524 since 1869. Of the whole number, 2,104 are missionaries, and the rest, 8,103, are occupied in teaching.

It is said that the London Baptist Union is just remarks that "evidently the temperance movement has not gone far enough yet in England."

REV. JOS. HARTT, pastor of the Centenary Metho-Dr. Talmage, whose church has a mortgage debt against it of \$59,554, purposes that his friends hroughout the country should help pay the debt, ing short of prohibition, to tear up the upas tree, Nova Scotia, and was forty-six years of age. He to respond to the suggestion, the debt would unby each sending him a dollar. Were all his friends

> A farmer calling at the Treasury Office in Washngton, to invest in Government bonds, the clerk asked what denomination he wanted. "Well," said he, after reflecting a minute, "I'm a Presby-

The population of our globe estimated at 1,300.

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converts were baptized.

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FREDERICTON. - The work of the Lord is progres

nificant is the fact. What is more, it is doubtful if there is a country in Europe or in the world, which would venture to " recognize the unity and authority of the Catholic Church as a part of its public laws." Even governments professedly Catholic perfectly well understand what would follow upon such a recognition-the virtual surrender of national independence, and virtual submission to the Pope as entitled to supervise, review, change, set aside any measure that should be in any degree offensive to himself. Even Catholics have had enough of that.

THE UNION PROPOSITION.

church continues. Three converts were baptized tion stating that this rise had been arrested, and We do not care to criticize too closely the reasons rough Christians. Perhaps, after all, the churches at all. We must "lay up in store a good foundaby Bro. Parsons last Sabbath. that the level of the water was actually descending. CARLETON. given for union. We are free to admit they may have not sufficiently adapted their methods to reach tion against the time to come," by doing good, being Whether this is to be a permanent change or MR. EDITOR : The F. C. Baptist Women's Auxhave some force, but they do not strike us as all classes. Rough, uncultivated and vicious people rich in good works, by being "ready to distribute CARLETON, ST. JOHN .- Revival services are being whether another alteration will occur cannot, of iliary Mission Society and Helping Hands' Band, held in the Carleton Church. We see it stated that sufficiently weighty to warrant such a change as is cannot be reached by the ministry of genteel willing to communicate" (1. Tim. vi. 17-19). course, be foretold. It is, however, well established proposed. There is strength in union. But then churches. Mr. Booth's way may not be the best, of Carleton, held a public meeting on Tuesday Messrs. Young and Hartt are assisting Bro. Hartley. by geologists, that the Great Salt Lake at one time Prince leave him even for short journeys. His there is union and union. If the union be a com- nor the only way of reaching the lower classes ; supied its entire valley, and was thus of vastly evening, the 16th inst., for the purpose of presentreater extent than at present. LINCOLN, S. Co .- Rev. J. G. McKenzie is now plete one-a union of hearts and aims and modes but, at any rate, it is a way that has reached and possesses not the divine life, lacks the essential ng the claims of missions more fully to the public in Lincoln, having engaged to preach there and at of work and all that is involved in a perfect oneness impressed people that had been left outside of the features of Godlikeness, and will reap "corruption enerally. ALCOHOLIC POISONING. -it must result in real strength and the greatest | range of ordinary church agencies. The Society consists of twenty-four members Waasis a portion of the time during the year. He in the great harvest day, unless he repent and turn (Christian Union.) A dreadful case in England has at once illustrated ties, which terminated, rather prematurely, owing efficiency. But if it be a union in name only, while and the Helping Hands' Band of eighteen girls, from has just commenced special meetings in Lincoln. to God, and do works meet for repentance. His eight to fifteen years of age. Mrs. Hartley is the there are differences of any kind, there is not only prrible inhumanity and given judicial sanction to confessed faith will not save him ; his baptism will THE LEAF AND DUMB. HALIFAX.--Rev. B. Minard writes that last Sabthe opinion already scientifically established in President and Director of the Band, and has for no strength gained, but instead a positive loss must not save him ; his church membership will not save bath three more were baptized and received into medical circles, that alcohol is a poison. James Lewis We have before us the report for 1879 of the several years thrown her whole soul into the work. the church. result. Now, if there were no other reason, it him ; his possession of many excellent moral quali-Paine was convicted, after a trial of eight days, of dlesome pranks of the Nihilists. When he wakes Halifax Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. The hrough her able and energetic leadership the Helpseems to us that the fact that the Conferences proties will not save him - for like the young man in manslaughter, and sentenced to imprisonment for | in the morning he finds revolutionary documents on Institution has been in existence since 1857, and life for killing a woman, who lived with him as his his dressing bureau. When he opens his mail he ng Hands' Band has done a noble work for the posed to be united belong to different nations is a KINGMAN, MAINE .- Rev. E. Garrity has been the gospel history (Matt. xix. 16-22), he flinches during its twenty-two years must have accomplished mission canse. Last year they raised fifty dollars preaching in Kingman, Maine, for a month past. brandy and gin. This extraordinary murderer very potent one. Political views and feelings have from the true test of love, and turns away from a great deal for a class of fellow-creatures whose which has been sent to Miss Hooper for the support He informs us that he has engaged to remain there seems to have acquired a peculiar power over his paper. When he goes to the theatre he draws influence even upon Christians, Christian ministers Christ when his possessions are called for. condition must excite the sympathy of every thoughtof a native teacher, and this year they bid fair to six months, and that his work is encouraging. not excepted ; and it is not according to the human victim, and though at times she was reluctant to from his pocket with his handkerchief a revolution These be plain words, but they express our hon ful person. We each year peruse the report of this drink she was unable to resist his urgency; in some ary manifesto. Is it strange that he distrusts every nature even of Christians, however closely they do more than last year. est convictions. If their kind utterance shall alarm Institution with much interest, and are always glad At the meeting held last week, the President, may agree as to Bible teaching and Church polity THE Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION is evidently a live cases he actually poured the drink down her throat any of the multitudes of the stingy and covetous THE Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION is evidently a live in spite of her protestations. Partly by persuasion institution, accomplishing a good work. It has just and partly by the authority he had over her he to note the signs of its prosperity. The present reone in his service ? Mrs. Hartley, and Vice-President, Mrs. D. W. and all that concerns them and is dear to them as that curse our churches, we shall be thankful. port shows that the past year was one of progress Clark, led the exercises, which consisted of singing, held its 22d Anniversary. The Report shows that kept her continuously drunk for two months and a members of the body of Christ, to be uninfluenced and advancement. The number of pupils now in by such feelings. And the question naturally arises, reading the Scriptures, and prayer, an able reit is constantly extending its lines of work. Dur. half, doubtless supposing that compassing her death the Institution is larger than in any previous year, AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FREE BAP- port by the President, in which she detailed the ing the present winter its representatives have held by continuous intoxication simply would not be and meetings, but, being brought thus under Chrisin view of the union proposition, whether there work done by the Society, and then gave a very parlor conferences in leading towns as far west as host; the medical testimony, which was long and twelve hundred reliable converts have been made TISTS OF NOVA SCOTIA. would not be great danger of trouble arising out of ceived. The number in attendance during the year the political differences of the bodies to be united. Good morning, brethren ! How do you do ? How full account of the condition of the heathen women Omaha, filling some local parlors with 100 to 200 exhaustive, showed that death resulted from alcowas fifty-seven, an increase of fourteen over the 1 should enjoy visiting you at your homes and places in India, which awakened much sympathy in the prominent church people, and there awakening holism; the court charged the jury that the prisoner This and other difficulties in the way of the union in India, which awakened much sympathy in the audience. The Secretary of the Society read her count which was encoursed and there awakening that if he even simply allowed her to pursue such a for their faith. They find it harder to abandon attendance of 1878. This increase the Principal of business and grasping you by the hand exchange of denominations essentially one but carrying on attributes to the diffused knowledge of the Institu- fraternal greetings. Many changes have occurred report which was encouraging, and one of the girls, of the society. Through Illinois they have planted that it he even simply answed her to pursue such a tor their latin. They find it harder to abandon the course as resulted in her death, without intending the worship of their ancestors than that of their their work in different countries, seem to have been tion conveyed by friends and relatives of those who in all your homes and churches in the last ten or a Miss Estella Payson, read a report of the work of a branch association in every town of 10,000 people. it and yet without performing his duty in guarding idols. considered by other denominations, and to have have lately graduated. And it is desirable that the dozen years. Across many of your thresholds dark the Band, at the same time giving a statement of They have done a great work among the railway her against it, he would be guilty of manslaughter been thought by them sufficiently weighty to facts concerning the existence and character of the shadows have swept followed by the casket, that the object they have in view, after which the Help. employes, 4,000 of whom go in and out of the city If he deliberately compassed her death by alcohol prevent such union however desirable it may have Institution should be still better and more widely most unwelcome of all household furniture; or ing Hands' Band entertained the audience with recitations, singing, and a dialogue, in which seven free in parts of Chicago convenient to the principal he would be guilty of murder. The jury gave him the benefit of the doubt in a verdict of manslaughter. The precedent thus established is one of some imappeared from some points of view. There is not, e would be guilty of murder. The jury gave him made known. "To receive, train, and educate "uncoffined and unknelled" many of your sons so far as we now know, a single denomination in every eligible deaf and dumb child in the Maritime have filled watery graves. The ranks of the minisgirls and three boys took part, giving much useful hotels. And they have so demonstrated to railway portance, and possibly may prove available in wider the roofs are covered with sods, and the floors are these Provinces that is affiliated with its sister de-Provinces" is its object ; and all the friends of the try have been invaded by the barbed arrows of information and great satisfaction. Then speeches managers the pecuniary value of improved morals nomination in the United States. While we do not applications in the protection of men and women of earth. A church can be built, in size about 26 'children of silence'' should endeavour to have them participate in the provision made for them. the pulpit for a throne. But, blessed be were made by Bros. D. W. Clark, Wm. Peters, A. J. Smith, Rev. G. A. Hartley and Dr. Musgrove. among employes that several roads now contribute to the support of these places as high as \$50 per om alcoholic poisoning advocate the doing of anything simply because them participate in the provision made for them. harp-the pulpit for a throne. But, blessed be another has done it, we submit that it is not The expenditure in support of the Institution last God ! as the sainted Knowles once said, "He is Mrs. Dr. Musgrove contributed to the meeting a month. The association accomplishes a wide mission-SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND AND ITS LESSONS. unwise to watch the doings of others that perchance year was about \$7,000. To meet this, the Legis- able to bury his workmen and still carry on his good original essay which was read by the Presi-(Scottish American.) ary work in the city. It employs both men and we may learn something. lature of Nova Scotia granted \$2,000, Prince Ed- work." Yet, as I look over your last year's report last a hundred years. Burdensome church debts The tide of sympathy for Ireland is certainly women, and seeks all who need moral help, and aids wonderful. No cessation has taken place in the We might point out the weakness of Bro dent as Mrs. M. was not in good voice. ward Island \$400, and Newfoundland \$500, The and compare it with the reports of years ago of the will be avoided by the adoption of the sod archi-The meeting was a grand success. Although the many to employment and safe boarding-houses. It generous offerings of the people. They continue Minard's literature, printing establishment, and balance of about \$4,000 had to be made up princi- doings of our denomination, notwithstanding the tecture. evening was stormy, the hall was nearly filled, and reports 40,500 people present at its 237 noon prayer- to flow in from all parts of the world as largely and book concern arguments, but we refrain for the prepally by voluntary contributions. It will be noticed steady drain by the emigration of hundreds of your every one present seemed delighted. The collec. meetings ; 20,000 at 95 gospel temperance meetings; sent. We think, however, his statement that the steadily as ever. The fund promoted by the Duch-Prince George, of England, the youngest son of that the New Brunswick Legislature contributed sturdy sons and daughters to other parts, you have tion, which amounted to \$11.05, shows how heartily 2,700 at 53 strangers' meetings; 6,800 at 29 open- the Dublin Mansion House exceeds £100,000. The fellow-full of pluck and spirits and quite ready to INTELLIGENCER " belongs to another denomination' nothing. For a number of years a grant was made, been making constant gains, which are occasions of the efforts of the children were appreciated, and it air-services; 2,600 at 20 boys' meetings; at the New York Herald fund is already over \$290,000; fight any one. Prince Edward, his elder brother rather misleading. Not as to the INTELLIGENCER, but for two or three years there has been none. great joy and gratitude to Almighty God. Since will aid them much in buying material to make up reading-room, 34,000 ; at the gymnasium, 13,400 ; and contributions in goods, as well as in money, (we will not make no complaint on that score) but And yet this Province sends twenty-one pupils to returning to my native Province many plans of for the bazaar they intend to hold in August next. at 155 meetings for railroad men, 5,000 ; at railway ("Eddy" he is called at home), is very quiet, and as to the relations of the Free Baptists of Nova still flow in like a stream. To its credit the Con the Institution, only five less than Nova Scotia. future work, as well as happy and sorrowful remin-Scotia and New Brunswick. It is true that the P. E. Island sending six pupils gives \$400, and New- iscences, have occupied my brain May I venture Mrs. Hartley's labours in the mission cause are reading-rooms, 18,000 ; periodicals distributed, 28, gress of the United States has authorized the not so strong as George. When they started on worthy of imitation by all lovers of Christ. By her 000. It also maintains a Chinese Sunday school to Ireland, at the expense of the Government, such tain, after allowing them to remain in bed for a day Secretary of the Navy to fit out a vessel to convey their cruise, they were very sea-sick ; but the capfoundland sending four pupils gives \$500. The to present some of them ? One thought that I am thoroughly independent of each other; but it is Legislature of this Province certainly ought to grant endeavouring to put into tangible form is a closer donations of food as might be furnished by benevo full of missionary zeal that will make them life-long complish all, of which the half is not here told, it or two, went in and told them they must get up at least \$1,000; even a larger sum would not be too relation or complete union with our Freewill Baplent citizens. In conformity with this the Governadvocates and workers for the mission cause. How has had but little over \$7,000; and of this only receiving a large cargo. The immediate effect of essentially one people. And this leads us to state ment ship Constellation is now fitted up, and is and do their duty. So they did. much. The Institution is not local, is not Nova tist brethren in the States. Now do not frown, the kind of union we think most desirable, viz.: the Scotian ; it is designed to serve all the Maritime nor wince at the mere suggestion. I know some-A story is told of good old Father Sewell of Maine, union of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick, Provinces, and it is equal to the service if properly what of your prejudices, and well remember how such a universal outburst of practical sympathy will spend an afternoon every week teaching the should be to mitigate in a very appreciable degree who when once asked to lead the devotions of the THE LATE REV. A. J. STEVENS .- The funeral of the want and suffering which are said to predom girls about them to make all sorts of useful articles The late Rev. A. J. Stevens, of Fredericton, took ate in Ireland. It should also teach the objects of conversion of the world, arose, and after fumbling supported. It is not necessary that each Province my own heart was filled with suspicion when I first the Dominion. The union, as it appears to us, should go to the expense of erecting a Deaf and entered the old Granite State where the happiest that will most advantage the denomination is a Dumb Asylum ; a liberal support of the one estab- and saddest part of my life so far has been spent. in his trouser's pocket for a coin at last brought it at the parsonage and then the remains were removed Canadian union of Free Baptists. Such a union lished will answer every purpose. We hope the I looked upon every man as a sharper, and did not should learn to disabuse their minds of that bitter do so. It will help them as well as the poor prejudice in which they are prone to indulge conit out, and handed it to the presiding officer of the to the church, where appropriate services were held. A very large audience was present to attest their Ireland are, after all, the members of the British while : "I can't pray any till I've given something." to the church, where appropriate services were held. heathen estimates to be submitted to the N. B. Legislature dare buy even a load of wood without inspecting it occasion, saying-as if to himself-sotto voce, the T. W. M. ed in a quiet way. We now suggest it as a subject in a few days will contain a suitable grant to so up and down, backward and forward, through and TEMPERANCE NOTES. regard for the deceased servant of God, and their Empire. Nor will it be to the disadvantage of the good an Institution, one which is proving a blessing through, and then only after beating down the price Ohio. About 100,000 persons have petitioned the The story is an old one of the eccentric minister have more to say about it hereafter. Meantime we to so many of the deaf and dumb of our Province. ten or tifteen per cent. did I venture to make a Legislature of that State for a Local Option Law, sorrow that they should not see his face nor hear Irish if, whilst they appreciate the present genuine his voice again on earth. The pastors of the Me- the industry, fortitude, and courage which are so by shouting "Fire! fire!" A priest named Freitsympathy, they try to emulate in a higher degree who undertook to awaken his drowsy congregation thodist, Presbyterian and Free Baptist Churches | conspicuous in England, Scotland, and the Colonies, a purchase. It was wrong-all wrong. Ten years mer There are rumours of large defalcations by of sojourn in New England have convinced me that hof, in Buldersheim, Germany, tried the experiment were present. Rev. B. N. Hughes conducted the and which have been so notorionsly wanting in Ire-- There is extant a parable about some portion services. Besides appropriate singing there was certain civic official of St. John. The facts are not my provincial distrust of our Yankee cousins was 237 The N. Y. Herald's Irish Relief Fund has on his people lately, with unfortunate results, land. If the present calamity should result in such of India where the people licensed and protected reading of the Scriptures by Rev. E. Evans (Metho- it will prove a blessing in disguise for the future of gone over \$300,000, and is still increasing. yet stated ; and it is but fair to withhold judgment unfounded. Though different flags float over our After his alarming exclamation had awakened the 7 The P. E. Island Assembly by a vote of 22 till some official and authoritative statement is heads, the same blood flows in our veins; our antigers, and then established hospitals for those at- dist), prayer by Rev. Jos. McLeod (Free Baptist), the Irish race. But without this even the un sleepers, he continued : "Yes, fire in purgatory tacked and wounded by them, and a fund for the a brief address by Rev. Mr. Manzer (Baptist), bounded generosity of the public will have a dis-hear the Word of God." But the incident made so to 3 has decided in favor of the abolition of the made. cestors were rocked side by side in the same cradle. decent burial of those killed, and a provision for and prayer by Rev. Mr. Mowatt (Presbyterian), 20 Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, is a candidate for the representation of that city in Parliament for the representation of that city in Parliament which I studied and prached while, away. Their The people without representation of that city in Parliament which I studied and prached while, away. Their The people without representation of that city in Parliament Legislative Council. It remains to be seen what the Council thinks about its own annihilation. for the representation of that city in Parliament. which I studied and preached while away. Their more sense in India. Howard. The people, without respect to denomi- misfortunes have sprung. for disturbing the public peace.

it represents is inferior to no publication printed on the American continent. We have no publishing house nor Book Concern, then we will stand on a par with other denominations in this respect. We have been vitalized and strengthened by uniting Mission work and what has proved so beneficial to Mr. A. W. Mersereau. Although the weather was

us in one particular I have no doubt will prove unpleasant a large number was present of both old a great blessing to us in every respect. ren lay the matter before their respective pastorates and if accepted by the churches let them request speech he presented to the pastor. Bro. Penningthe Quarterly Meetings to bring the subject before ton made a suitable reply, referring to the first time the Yearly Meeting at the ensuing September session. he visited Blissville about 47 years ago, and ex-If the proposition is adop.ed by that body the next pressing his thankfulness that he still had so many step to be taken will be to choose a representative friends and helpers here. He felt more than he to the General Conference of Freewill Baptists, could express.... The evaning was pleasantly spent, which will probably be holden in Dover, New and the people went home happier for having done Hampshire, in October next, asking to be admitted a good thing. into that body, a request which will be gladly ac- Blissville, S. Co. ceded to in less than five minutes after the request has been made.

Now, brethren, do not lay this letter down with one reading. Pray in faith and with diligence over the subject; see if you cannot discern that the power. We learn that sixteen were baptized last and that the percentage of rain has been much cloud above our tabernacle is moving in the direction that I now indicate Yours truly in Christ,

B. MINARD. Halifax, March, 1880.

WOMEN'S MISSION MEETING IN

o, the agents of the society being especially obhave been added to the Victoria Church and two to noxious to the Roman Catholic clergy. the Geary Church.

I have to gratefully acknowledge the receipt of RECEIVED .- The Report of the Department of a donation from the friends of Geary and Victoria, Mines in Nova Scotia for the year 1879 ; Nineteenth \$38, cash and goods, together with much kindness. Yours, &c.,

JOHN GRAVINOR. DONATION. -- On Tuesday, 16th inst., the friends Annual Report of the Secretary of Agriculture of went fusion one year ago, have been redeemed. of the Rev. W. E. Pennington, in Blissville, made New Brunswick for 1879; The estimates of Canada So far as can be gathered from the reports, the rewith our Freewill Baptist brethren in Foreign him a donation. They met at the residence of for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881.

MR. D. L. CHUBBUCK, the evangelist, is in Yarand young. The ladies had prepared an excellent mouth, N. S. He arrived there on the 18th inst., But some one says, "How can all this be brought tea, to which of course full justice was done. and is probably well at work by this time. He vertising, so long as they are easily beaten by a about ?" Very easily. Let our ministering breth- After tea Bro. W. D. Smith took charge of the did good in Fredericton, and we hope his labours Berlin grocer, who thus informs the public, through meeting and soon had \$60.00 which in a fitting in Yarmouth may be blessed.

> sion of nearly all the students. No such revival was ever before experienced in the history of the institution.

CURRENT TOPICS. A. W. M. GREAT SALT LAKE:

WICKHAM, Q. Co .- The revival in Wickham, (The Guardian.) under the labours of Revs. B. Colpitts and J. E. It is well known that within a few years past the ndition of the Great Basin in the interior of North Reud, before referred to, has continued with much America in regard to rain-fall has varied materially, Sabbath. Bro. Reud had to return home last week, more than heretofore ; this fact being clearly shown but Bro. Colpitts remained. We have not heard y the greater increase of the depth of the great how much longer the special meetings will be con- which twenty years ago were dry and occupied by dwellings or roads, are now many feet under water. At the meeting of the California Academy of Sci-WATERLOO STREET. - The revival interest in this ence, Professor Whitney presented a comm

Vice-King, one Nisam, one Radis, one Iman, one Bey and twenty-eight Presidents, besides a large number of chiefs of wild tribes.

The municipal elections in Maine, this spring, have Annual Report of the Crown Land Department, and resulted in an overwhelming republican victory. statistical returns of Free Grant Settlements of Scarcely a town that went republican last year has New Brunswick for the year ended Oct., 1879; been lost this spring ; and nearly a hundred that

publicans have nearly 15,000 majority over the usionists in these elections. the Borsen Zeitung:

"Twins are come to me for the third time. This THE GREAT REVIVAL in the Wesleyan University time a boy and a girl. I entreat my friends and at Middletown, Conn., has resulted in the conver- patrons to support me stoutly. Excellent butter, well worth its price. Similarly, sansage and cheese Berlin 2, February, 1880. Miche.

> This was a sage remark of an old Boston merchant : I've stood here on State street for forty years, and I have seen men accumulate fortunes by speculation, and I've seen these fortunes disappear. I have seen men grow up in worldly wealth, and go down, and I've always noticed that those persons who were content with slow gains and six per cent. interest came out ahead in the long run.'

In illustration of the improved feeling of Mexicans toward Protestant missionaries, it is stated that "a missionary recently passed the night in the town of Ahualuco, where the Rev. Mr. Stevens was murdered by a mob, 1874. He slept on the bench where the dead missionary had been laid, and was guarded during the night by the man who led on the mob that killed Mr. Stevens.

The Emperor William, feeling the weight of his years, extremely dislikes to have his son the Crown Majesty, who has hitherto bornethe fatigues of the court season remarkably well, astonishes everybody by his freshness and vigor. He is said to be far from pleased at the early close of this year's festivi-

to the speeedy commencement of Lent.

The poor Czar cannot be shielded from the medreads menacing letters written on black-bordered

The desire to learn English is the great motive which induces Chinamen to attend Sabbath-school already on the Pacific coast, many of whom have

> It is proposed to build in certain districts of the western frontier of Kansas churches made of sods. A few such already exist. The walls are of sods, by 36, for an outlay in money of only \$10, and this has already been done in at least one instance. A wall of sods, if properly built and protected, will

Mr. Craw several fami be in Spring and this bill in Springfiel could reach tield than in Mr. Mort guard the re that progres The Hou a bill relation Progress Mr. Cott address for expenses of Mr. Barl turn showin of the supp entertainm Mr. Cove pondence, occupancy of Mr. Hut statement due in the Mr. Blac showing all the People 1878 to 16t Mr. Whi ment of pa for travelin meet the urned; a will be fur Hon: M made Free Thursda the whole electors in Mr. Joh an elector property n ing. Elec treated as of Parlian After so was an on injustice,

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