- It seems that the Universalists in the States

whereas there is no valid objection, social or con-

sanguineal, to the contracting of such marriage

and whereas it is believed that Great Britain is the

only Christian country in the world whose laws are

opposed to the formation of such a relationship

therefore we earnestly hope that the bill which

passed the Commons by so large a majority last

session will be re-introduced at the coming session

REDPATH, an American journalist, sent by the

New York Tribune to look into and report the con-

Land Leaguer, and in his violent and senseless ut-

frugal, and virtuous peoples on the face of the globe.

The chief reason," he said, "was, because under

landlord, backed by British law." "I can't look

I see a race of noble women, the wives of hard

comely girls, trudging along without bonnets, with-

of warmly and in good attire all the time, and in

The Tribune would do well to call the man home

before the British authorities are compelled to look

after him as a dangerous lunatic. His peculiar

energies are better adapted to work in "the land

of the free," where he cannot fail to be a great man.

Ireland. Perhaps somebody will sometime be able

that some landlords have to be protected by mili-

tary guards, and many of them are taking the pre-

caution to wear coats of mail. The coats of mail

"To the outward view these coats are ordinary

English shooting jackets, and no one seeing one

upon any real grievancne they may have.

publican on this earth.

robbery of the poor."

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Since our last annual gathering, the "Canada Temperance Act" has been sustained by the highest Court of Appeal in the Dominion, the Supreme Court reversing the judgment of the Lower Court, declaring the Temperance Act valid. The people of this Province, whenever the adoption of the Act has been tested, have shown that they desire sobriety, and to get rid of an evil, the magnitude of which no man is capable of describin In every place in which a poll has been held, in connection therewith, the Act has been sustained

by a large majority, and this despite the adverse influence of many who are considered leaders in society, and others, who claim to teach the way of life by the right of Apostolic succession. In this Province eight Counties have already, in this way, shown the will of the people, besides the pioneer City, the Capital of the Province, which was the first to decide so promptly in favor of this Local Option Act; and which has, in the face of the most bitter opposition, enforced the Law; thus, not only closing all the public dens of iniquity, therein, but has already brought to justice a comparatively large number of the violators of the Law by fines and imprisonments. Ten of this class have already been lodged in goal, and over five hundred dollars have been collected as fines. There can be no question about the beneficial effects of this Law. It, like all others of our Criminal Statutes,

a ready resort to those whose appetites have been inflamed by its use. That the Act can be enforced has been abundantly proven by the authorities of the districts i which the law has been adopted, especially those of Fredericton and the Town of Woodstock. In addition to the action of New Brunswick, P. E. Island has also given its approval of it. Nearly, if not the whole Island is now under its influence. Nova Scotia and Outario are also moving in the same

The Christian world never had greater reason to rejoice at the onward progress of the principles of total abstinence and prohibition. In the neighboring Republic, State after State is passing stringent temperance laws; it now seems as though the whole nation will soon demand the prohibition of the drink curse. While noble old England, so noted for her conservatism, has at length, after so many years, spoken through the House of Commons in favor of Sir Wilford Lawson's Local Option Bill, proving the progress of the sentiment, so boldly and firmly taken a half century ago by the founders of this denomination, that Christianity requires self-denial from all sins, of which intemperance is not the least. Your Committee can but note the decided stand taken by the ministers of all lenominations in England, including the Bishops and Archbishops of the Established Church, against drunkenness, and hope we shall soon see, in this country, a hearty co-operation in this work among the ministry of the Word of Life.

Brethren, we must not cease our work! The friends of Temperance have been blessed with repeated victory, but the war is not over; in fact we are but in the very midst of the conflict, and are not yet free from danger of defeat. Should that come it will now be largely our own fault; the great danger of to-day is our own inactivity and want of zeal. Now more than ever do we require perpetual vigilance and promptness of action, the want of which may cause reaction, and reaction mea overthrow and defeat. Brethren, the eyes of the whole Dominion, yea thousands of eyes also beyond he owes than for us to bear the heavy burden the limits of this Dominion, are looking anxiously to this little Province to know the final result of our present struggle. Our success must stimulate others to greater activity, our defeat would throw a burden upon others. Let us, then, as a Christian denomination, now prove true to our long cherished principles and help, as far as in us lies, by precept, example and actual work, to push forward this important cause until this Province shall have in it no den of iniquity legally authorized to sell this month. Let no one be so unkind as to neintoxicating liquors, and thereby seduce our sons, neighbours and friends to destruction. Ordered, That the Report be adopted.

On motion of Rev. C. T. Phillips, Resolved, That a Memorial Sheet be prepared and inserted in the Minutes of Conference each year. Rev. G. A. Hartley, from the Committee appointed by Resolution 24 of last Session, submitted the following Report:

BROTHER MODERATOR: —Your Committee appointed at the last Session of General Conference to recommend some scheme by which our Ministers' Relief Fund Association might be made more efficient, regard this as an important denominational matter, and think the time has come when some thing worthy of the Association should be done.

1. As by the present Constitution the interest only of monies in this fund can be used. We beg to recommend, 1st, That the words closing Art. VII., "the interest of which alone shall be used for the objects of the Society," be struck out.
2. That each ordained minister of the Conference, and each General Conference Licentiate, be

requested to pay into this fund an annual amount, according to the following rates and ages: Those under 30 years of age, \$5; between 30 and 40 years of age, \$8; all above 40 years of age, \$10. 3. That no minister shall derive any benefits from the funds of this Association until he shall have paid into the funds the requird sum, according to his age, for five consecutive years, unless the Disbursement Committee consider the case of such especial importance as to recommend it to General Conference, and the Conference should, by its usual vote, direct a donation or donations to be made 4. That each minister disqualified for the duties of his office by sickness, old age, or any infirmity, be allowed from this fund an annual amount, equal to double the entire amount he has paid into the fund, viz.: If he has paid into the fund \$10 a year for five years, he would have a right to \$100 per year as long as the funds on hand will allow.

That in the event of the death of a minister who has paid into the fund the required amount for the full term of five years, his widow shall receive from this fund one half the amount that would have been due her deceased husband, had he lived and been placed on the list of disabled ministers,

That in the event of the death of both parents, the orphans of ministers, who at the time of their deaths had a right to the benefits of this fund, shall receive the same amount allotted to the min-

ister's widow, being equally divided amongst all who may be under the age of sixteen years. That no minister shall draw upon these funds for a less period of time than one year. That the several sections of this report be considered as additions to the Constitution and Rules of the M. R. Fund Association. On motion of the Rev. A. Taylor,
Resolved, That the Report just read he laid of

W. Peters, Esq., Treasurer of Conference, submitted the following Report: William Peters, Treasurer, in account with Free C. Baptist General Conference of New 1 1879	Brur	iswick,	
Oct. 7. Balance on hand last year		9050	
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Jan. Fletcher Bros. Printing Minutes, words N. 7			

., Printing Minutes, voucher No. 5,... Amendments to Constitution, voucher No. 6,.... J. C. Winslow, Postage on Minutes, voucher No. 7, 10 49 D. McL. Vince, compiling Minutes, voucher No. 8,... Expenses Committee to Moncton, voucher No. 9,... Expenses Committee to Fredericton, voucher No. 10, Foreign Mission Society, voucher No. 11, Home Mission Society, voucher No. 12, . . Expenses Delegate to Nova Scotia, voucher No. 13. Expenses Delegate to Penobscot, Yearly Meeting, voucher No. 14, . New Seal for Conference, voucher No. 15,.... " Corresponding Secretary, voucher No. 16,....

Oct. 5. Balance on hand,. Ordered, That the Report of the Treasurer be handed to Auditor. On motion of Rev. J. McLeod,

Resolved, That the blank in Resolution nine be filled with three thousand five hundred On motion of Rev. G. T. Hartley, Resolved, That the Moderator leave the Chair, and we go into Committee of the Whole or

Rev. G. W. MacDonald in the Chair of the Committee. The Moderator resumed the Chair. Rev. G. W. MacDonald, from the Committee of the Whole on Licentiates, reported progress and asked leave to sit again Ordered, That the Report be received and leave granted.

On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, Resolved, That this Conference hereby expresses its appreciation of the presence and services of of all people of decency. In obscenity Paris has Rev. W. Downey during this Session, and that we will reciprocate by sending Rev. A. Kinney as Delegate to the next Session of the Nova Scotia Conference

Adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock, P. M. Closed with prayer by Rev. B. Merritt. Met at 7 P. M. Moderator in the Chair.

Opened by singing and prayer by Moderator. Minutes of Afternoon Session read and approved.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Secretary of Board of Managers, submitted the following Report BROTHER MODERATOR :- Your Board of Managers has to report that the instructions given this Conference at its last Session have been carried out and a mortgage on a farm in Carleto

County, securing to us \$2,200, cancelled, and a new mortgage taken in its stead. Your Board has much pleasure in reporting to you that a fine church property at Petitcodiac, Westmorland County, has been presented to this Conference by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pugsley of that place. The lot of land (which is sufficiently large for Cemetery, surrounds the Meeting House, and is in a very central part of the village,) was deeded to the Conference by Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley, and the Meeting House, which is one of the best and handsomest we have in the country, was built almost exclusively by Mrs. Pugsley herself, and was by them presented to your Board of Managers for this

Conference. During the past summer the property was taken possession of by the Board, and the people that it was not in the best taste for him to House was formally dedicated according to the usages of the denomination for public worship. Your Board has also to report that during the past year they have received a deed of a Meeting House lot of land from James Phillips and wife, in the Parish of Kent, Carleton County, which they have had recorded, and which adds to our denominational property.

The state of our finances you will learn from the report of our Treasurer.

THE MINING DISASTER In another column will be found an account of the fearful mining disaster which occurred at the that he rang the college bell in celebration of the Albion Mines in Nova Scotia last Friday. The Albion is the largest mine in Nova Scotia, and has been event. He was, probably, heartily ashamed of his if any at all, to the fund. The ignorant and honest worked longer than any other. The accident of a month ago, by which six or eight lives were lost performance very soon after. was hard enough, but this is so much more disastrous to life and property that the other is almost for gotten. The cause of the explosion is not certainly known, and perhaps never will be, for the men who could cast any light on the matter are amongst the dead. An inquest is being held, and it is hoped the whole matter will be as thoroughly investigated as possible, though after all has been done called "The Freewill Baptist Selection of Spiritual ternational Law. We do not suppose that the that can be there will still be a degree of uncertainty as to the cause of the disaster.

The fire in the mine is still burning, and how and when it can be extinguished no one can tell. It is likely to be a long time, probably many months, before work can be resumed. The loss to the says that " to the lovers of the Psalmody and the and is the obvious duty of the government to pre-Company owning the mine must be very great, but the loss of work by hundreds of miners will be Christian melody it will not seem to be an entirely vent it, as far as in their power lies. Perhaps, now

The story of the scenes at the mines—the weeping and wailing of widows and orphans and aged standard hymns that through long use and by their use for Irish votes, the government may look into men and women dependent on sons who are amongst fhe dead—is extremely sad, and every heart own sweetness and beauty have endeared themmust be touched with the deepest sympathy for the unhappy sufferers.

An appeal for assistance has been made. It is signed by the managers of the several mines and the ministers in charge of the Stellarton churches. The appeal says,-" Winter is upon us, the lost miners have 40 widows and 110 children destitute, and the loss of the pit throws out of employment at least 200 bread-earners. An adjoining pit is still in great danger, and if lost, some hundred more will require help."

It is plain enough that generous help must be given. The appeal is sure not to be in vain. Al ready pledges of assistance have been given; and it is to be hoped that there will be no lack. The more prompt the assistance the better.

DEONMINATIONAL.

UPPER QUEENSBURY, YORK Co. - We hear that Licentiate G. O. Currie is holding special meetings with the Upper Queensbury Church, and that considerable interest has been awakened.

FREE FROM DEBT.—Bro. McLeod: I am requested to kindly inform your readers that the debt so many men have been suddenly cut off, and with Mrs. Garfield went the other day to Cleveland, bers. Some may find something in the minor deon the F. B. Church, Marysville, York Co., has been wholly paid,—thanks to the many kind friends pity for the stricken and desolate widows and or-shopping, to furnish up again. who so liberally aided us. Our pastor, Rev. J. E. Reud, has been largely instrumental in bringing phans, the rumsellers are brutally gleeful because this about. His interest in the matter never for a moment flagged, his untiring zeal never wavered; the panic and the feeling of reckless desperation and the hearty response that answered his earnest appeals has enabled us, as a church and people, to that gets hold of so many at such times gives them

A. L. BUBAR. Marysville, Nov. 15, 1880.

have recently been agitated by a strange question,

ADVANCE PAYMENT.

Though the INTELLIGENCER's terms have been payment in advance," it, like many other papers, has in too many cases departed from the rule, much to its own injury and loss. The departure from the rule selves. The people outside have been asking it all first place in thought and conversation and newshas frequently been by request of subscribers, and al- the time. It has puzzled the wise to know what paper discussion. England, America and Australia, ways because of a belief in the honesty of the sub- Universalists believe. They have told us what with a considerable portion of the rest of the world scribers and their ability to pay. Our experience, however, like that of publishers generally, has denonstrated the fact that it is a grave mistake from had, they did not seem to know. And now, it apa business stand-point to make the slightest departure in any case from the rule requiring advance payment. Subscribers, being permitted to delay their payments, very easily and without any wrong intention, neglect their duty from month to month | prodigal son did not go back to his father ustil he | tic, especially among Canadians, there is a good and then from year to year, till before they are came to himself. aware of it a large bill has been run up-a bill so arge that its payment is not so easy for them, and the non-payment of which puts on the publisher a daring to express an opinion on the marriage with burden hard to be borne. Pre-payment is better a deceased wife's sister question. How dare they not only for the publisher, but it is better for the do so after "the Church" has uttered itself? The

After a careful examination and consideration of foolish, reckless temerity of some people is perfectly the whole matter we have arrived at the conclusion amazing. At a Congregational association recently will be more or less violated, yet the law being a terror to evil-doers, has driven the traffic to secret that, beginning with the new year, we must require held in Ottawa there was a discussion of the great haunts, so that no longer does it publicly exhibit itself, tempting our sons to destruction, and offering STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THE RULE OF PAYMENT IN uestion which resulted in the following resolution: "That whereas no passage of Holy Scripture

We think our subscribers will see the wisdom of our present purpose, and give us their prompt and can be produced which, fairly interpreted, forbids, nearty assistance in carrying it out. We are con- or even discountenances such marriages; and fidently depending on them to do so.

In order to carry out the advance payment rule the first thing necessary is the payment of all arrears now due. An examination of our books shows a very large amount due us. That those subscribers who are in debt may know just how they stand on the books we begin this week to of Parliament and will become at once the law of send out bills. For these missives we ask a kindly reception, and to them we expect a prompt re-

Business generally has so improved during the resent year that there is a much freer circulation | Book. Alas! Alas! f money than for three or four years before, and we think our friends, on whom we have waited so long and so patiently, will not find it very difficult to pay now. They cannot fail to see that it is much easier for each one to pay the small amount caused by the non-payment of so many. Regard for the golden rule will move each one to resolve to immediately pay his bill. We shall expect to hear from every one in arrears not later than the close of

TERMS AND NOTICES.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, Saint John, N. B.

Terms : \$2.00 a Year, in advance. All exchanges should be addressed, Religiou INTELLIGENCER, Fredericton, N. B. went on to say that, "kings and lords were the All communications for insertion should be ad human vermin of society. His business in Ireland

dressed, Rev. Joseph McLkon, P. O. Box-Sk, Frederic- was to explain how the Irish people were so poor, that a six-year-old boy could kick a hole through

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN. N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1880

-- Dr. Irenaens Prime is a veteran editor. He has just completed forty years of editorial service on the New York Observer.

As IT Is now rather late to lay the corner stone of the new Parliament Building in Fredericton, it is proposed, at the proper time, to place a purple and fine linen on Sundays and holidays. It memorial tablet in the Legislative Library of the is a high crime and misdemeanour for queens or new building.

- How TRUE it is, as says the Christian at Work that the people who engage in no Christian work who are dumb in prayer meetings, and, according to their means, niggardly in their contributions will be most conspicuous for their lack of sympathy in the pastor's work.

- THE NATIONAL DEBT of Turkey is only \$1, 200,000,000. Of this the small sum of \$100,000, 000 in Turkish bonds are held in England and France. The Sultan, like any other hard-pressed debtor very naturally desires to effect a compromise. It is not stated what per cent. he proposes to pay. It is said that Mr. Gladstone and the President of France do not favour the compromise scheme.

- Some Mormon young women have gone into the woman's society business. And, as is usual with womens' societies, the object is a good one. The new society is composed entirely of young, unmarried women, and they take a solemn vow to marry no man who will not pledge himself to be content with one wife. This is their way of protesting and barring against polygamy-a very sensible way certainly, and one that is likely to be child who was shot at, and whose father was recentquite effectual. Five grand-daughters of Brigham Young are membrs of the society.

- THOUGH JOSEPH COOK is absent this year the afraid to move out of the house because she had Boston Monday Lectures will not be omitted. The received a threatening letter from some cowardly course will open in Tremont Temple on Monday, villain who shoots most effectually in the dark. Dec. 6th, by Dr. Hopkins. His subject is "Con- And yet we hear about the noble courage and galscience." Other well-known gentlemen have been lantry of the Irish peasantry; of their warm-heartengaged for successive Mondays. While Mr. Cook edness and generosity! Truly fiction never imposed will be greatly missed, perhaps the change may so manifest a fraud upon the virtues, and we are have good effect.

-THE FRENCH Government has resolved to igorously prosecute the publishers and readers of obscene literature, an undertaking in which should have and doubtless will have the sympathy been the leader of the world, and unhappily the world has been ready to follow. It is a cheering sign that the prosecution of the nasty thing is being upon another person would imagine for a moment undertaken at headquarters. Already seven publishers of obscene papers and pictures have been brought to trial, found guilty, and condemned, not merely to fine, but also to imprisonment, the term in one aggravated case amounting to two years.

Even the Governor General caught the boatracing spirit, and it is said cabled Hanlan his congratulations. We do not doubt that his excellency is quite able to judge as to what is proper for a man in his position to do; but it will strike a good many stiff, but hangs naturally about the figure. The give the recognition of a telegram to such an affair. Of course he is anxious to show his interest in everything Canadian, and perhaps his enthusiasm for Canada got the better of his judgment. It is only a year or two ago that the venerable and dignified President of a United States College was

- A New Hymn Book has just been published by Ireland every week. The Journal above quoted our Free Baptist brethren of the States. It is points out that this is a direct infringement of In-Songs." The publication is in response to a strong United States Government willingly encourage this and very general desire of the churches. The Star sort of thing. But the fact exists, nevertheless, new book, for it contains many of the old and that the election is over, and there is no immediate selves to so many of our people.

The introduction of a desirable number of the best modern hymns and tunes, adapted specially to revival work, and to the prayer and conference in failing health for some time, but had been laid room, is an additional excellence that could not well be spared."

- THE RUMSELLERS of Stellarton, the scene of the terrible mining disaster, have been true to the vantage of the half-crazed condition of the miners, and the presence of hundreds of their friend; from neighboring mines, the scoundrels have plied their vocation of robbery and debauchery with a fiendish an enlarged chance to prosecute their deadly trade. Other people are bowed with grief. The rumsellers hold high carnival. How like them. How feiting Hennessy brandy, state that a large number The orange crops this year in Jamaica and also in Florida will be the largest ever gathered. supremely devilish.

BOAT RACING.

to wit, "What is Universalism?" They discussed of the times that the matter of absorbing interest it in their late Conference, and were unable to reach this week was a boat race. The Irish troubles, a conclusion. A correspondent of the C. Standard Afghanistan, even the coal mine horror,—every thinks it is curious that at this time in their history thing of great and small importance, good and bad, they should raise such a question among them- was put aside, and to "the race" was given the they did not believe. But what positive truth they thought and talked race, and when the "eventful" pears to have dawned upon them that they do not of the result. And now that the affair is over some know just who they are, and are trying to find out people are over-joyed, while some other people are what Universalism is. It is a hopeful sign. The quite down in the mouth. On this side the Atlanadians who allow then selves to be deeply interested - Now the "Sects," the wretched "sects," are (Hanlan) is the winner. And it is, perhaps, quite natural that even those who take no interest at all in such contests but really disapprove of them, should feel an involuntary thrill of satisfaction that their own countryman, being a participant, was

many who allowed themselves to think and talk and have a measure of anxiety about it, will be heartily ashamed of themselves for so doing. They must see that there is much that is ridiculous, and a great deal that is wicked about this boat racing In saying this we are not to be understood as con demning manly sports, properly so called. What ment to mind or morals should not be condemned And who will deny that it dwarfs mental growth and is palpably subversive of good morals? When as before the class known as professional oarsme were so plenty and so prominent, two crews men would take each a good ship's boat or othe serviceable craft, and row a race but little objectio could be urged against it. It was not only a tes of skill and endurance, but developed a class of hardy men, ready and equal to an emergency re quiring the services of brave and strong boatmen Such contests were for the most part honest trials and on them there was no betting except by tha class of ingrained gamblers who will lay a wager or anything and everything-on the length of a sermon or the probable number of days or hours of life left to their mothers or children, if they cannot In language by no means elegant, though exactly find something else to bet on. according to the Yankee spouter's standard, he

to shew the people of Ireland that such rhodomontade as we have quoted can have no real bearing - THE REIGN of outrage and bloodshed in Ireland continues. Answering the question, who are the their only object being to fleece the unsophisticated converts. victims of the blind and bloodthirsty rage of the land leaguers? the S. A. Journal shows that they are for the most part Irishmen and Irishwomen. Who were the wife and daughters who had their in some, perhaps the majority of cases, they abso hair cropped because the husband and father had lutely decide before-hand what is to be the result, paid his rent? They were Irishwomen. Who are the bailiffs and process-servers who get shot ? Irish- do their bidding. men. Who was the priest who had his house burned because he had the courage to protest against

that boat racing, as now carried on, is an unmitithese crimes? An Irishman. Who was the orphan gated evil. It is in bad hands, is carried on for bad purposes, and its whole influence is unqualily murdered by a blood-thirsty mob? She was the fiedly vicious.

child of Lord Mountmorres, whose widow was race, -and devoting columns to voluminous reports | penses, taken up at the church door on 48 Sabof the movements, condition, utterances, prospect, almost forced to believe that the legend of the Kil- &c. of scullers and their managers. By the latter course they pander to and encourage a very low schemes of the Church, we get an average of \$69.14 The danger of assassination has become so great taste.

Under the above caption the Religious Telescope

next a layer of narrow thin bands of tempered steel, "If there is an extreme appreciation of a church kept in place much as whalebone is put into corsets. only the steel bands are very close together, being in its doctrines, usages, and government, which we sewed into fine canvas and with simply a line of call sectarianism, there is another extreme of inthese steel bands, sewed into canvass in the same way, comprise the sole armor in the coat. Another piece of wadding is placed between the bands and the final lining and the coat is complete. The steel bands are not long, so that the coat does not look a deeper feeling of disapprobation should be exweight of the coat, when lifted, seems very heavy; but when worn the weight is distributed, and falling mainly on the shoulders, it does not inconence the wearer at all. I saw several large revolver bullets fired into it at ten or eleven paces, but they only made slight dents in the steel." Irish workingmen and servant-girls in the United States are being bled of their hard savings to support the "holy cause," as the leaders call it. Rich are more easily imposed upon. It is said, too

DECEASED.-F. T. Bridges, Esq., Mayor of Woodstock, died on Thursday last. He had been ndifferent to maintain its principles, support its aside from business till quite recently. Mr. Bridges was a public-spirited citizen. He had for years been an active worker in the temperance cause.

Mr. Thos. Oliver, M. P., for North Oxford, Ont., instincts of the rumselling fraternity. Taking ad- died suddenly on the 9th inst. He had been in Parliament ever since the union.

Garfield has so many visitors this fall at his house

city of London. The latest statistics indicate a steady decline in interest and numbers.

of wholesale houses are engaged in this business.

It is not greatly to the credit of the good sense deal of jubilation. It is not surprising that Canin such things are highly elated that their man

But it is more than probable that when the whole thing is past and cooler thought comes, a great ever will develop physical strength without detri All this after it has been so solemnly set forth | But who will claim that boat racing as at presen that such marriages are forbidden in the Prayer | managed contributes to wise physical development terances is not second to the wildest Irishman of them all. He is making a pretty fool of himself, and is also making himself liable to treatment which such as he feel more than the contempt of decent people. Here are some specimens of his furious harangues. Referring to a lord who had advised him to attend to his own business, he said "he did like to be lectured by an inferior; and every lord in Europe was the inferior of every Re-

Now the races must be rowed on water as smooth as a mill-pond because the racers are in boats (!) as frail and fickle as an egg-shell, things although they were one of the most industrious, Sliding-seats, patent row-locks, sponges, &c., are important parts of the outfit. The racer (like a horse in the same line of business) is in charge of a the English monarchy, just as fast as the Irish keeper; who watches his movements and sees that each day; he has a groom or two by whom he ponged and rubbed down and "kneaded;" all of which is necessary to get him into what is called working men, the mothers of splendid boys and ' condition." And after all is done and the race rowed, in what respect is either man a better man out shoes, and thinly clad, in all weathers, instead than if he could not row a shell? He is neither a better boatman, nor in any sense a better man by reason of his performance. Indeed the character of the professional "scullers" is always doubtful, wives of lordlings to be sumptuously dressed by the and often more than doubtful. They are never fully believed in. They are all thought to be equal to selling the races in which they engage. There is scarcely a contest in which charges of fraud are not freely made. The character of the men is they may call them, the resorts of gamblers and away. sporting men" generally.

It is quite evident too that most of the racing is most, if not all, to do with getting on the races, public. Immense sums of money are wagered, and of course the most of it falls into the hands of the professional gamblers. There can be no doubt that the contestants being so under their control as t

It must be plain to every right-thinking person The bishop spoke in favor of it.

The newspapers might do much to check the mania by declining to give so much prominence to racing affairs. They must, they say, furnish the news. True, but there is a great difference between a good financial report at the annual meeting last simply and briefly stating an item of news,- week. The report says : whether it be of a murder, a prize-fight or a boat-

STAND UP FOR YOUR CHURCH.

had, a few weeks ago, an article containing such those who attend act conscientiously on this prinsound reasoning and earnest urging that we transfer it without change to our columns, and commend when absent a Sabbath or two forget or neglect to that there was defensive armor underneath. First it to the careful perusal of church members generis the Scotch tweed; then a thin wadding of cotton | ally.

> church-egotism, or sectarianism, on the other hand | has been rented for a month. perienced respecting this shameful church-looseness and church half-heartedness. When an individua becomes a member of one branch of the Christian family all good reason argues that he should stand up for the interests of that branch of the family. Not that this is to be done in a spirit of opposition to another church, but with pure independent fidelity and honor to the church of one's choice. The honor of the whole church of Christ is mainsupported. If we will not stand up for that part fever. We hope he may soon recover. which is so near to us, and with which we are difor our support, as a child depends upon the sup- dress, and gave him \$80.00. porters of the family, what will we do for the whole or for the general church—for that which is more from city taxes. Happy men if they do not lose remote from us? Some say they support all churches. the privilege of voting or any other of the rights of day. Very little of it, but enough to make the by the common fidelity of the members of the different churches to the bodies with which they are identified that the whole interests of Christ's kingdom on earth have that care which they deserve. It is a great weakness to the cause of Christ in general when the members of a church are too

institutions, and sustain its ministry. Stand up for the religion, the principles, the cus- life is short, yet some of them seem to forget the toms, the regulations, and the requirements of your fact themselves -judging by the length of their serchurch. They are its life and power. If these are mons. cast out and evily treated with your knowledge and Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, pastor of a Brooklyn Baptimely article by Mr. D. O. Kellogg of Philadelphia, The Lewiston Journal says President-elect | yet you gave no resistance. These features of the | earnest and successful preacher, but will probably church make it what it is. They are its body and be out of his place in Congress.

tails of the regulations or the requirements of the subscribers to the announcement, made this week some experiences in Germany. Pennyroyal Church church which they prefer should be otherwise. for the third time, concerning the payment of Roman Catholicism does not prosper in the What of that? Perhaps it may be that after all it arrears and the payment in advance rule. We Egypt, Boarding Round, A Day in the Ruins of What She Lort at the Fortune-teller's, is higher and nearer God, and farther from the have within the last two weeks sent out several Carthage, What She Lost at the Fortune-teller's, world and sin in its claims than you have yet come. hundreds of statements of account. We are ex-Two men at Montreal, arrested for counter- Perhaps the very customs of the church, or the re- pecting to have immediate responses to these. We where the deaf and dumb are taught to speak; begive so hearty support at the first are the very hands | tant. See Matt. 7:12.

of the church to lift you up to a higher life, or the arms of the church which are to draw it to a loftier plane. Less criticism and fault-finding and a more vigorous and hearty support to the church would make it much stronger and its members more use-

ful and happy. Stand up for the institutions of the church There is no occasion to shy around ashamed of our of all honor. If they have imperfections, where Digby. are there those which have them not?" If they are not all that they should be, where are there those which altogether come up to a better standard?

and talks unfavorably about the members of your church, take it as an insult. He might as well talk about your wife or children. Tell him so, and calamity when members of a church not only fail on the like day in the following year. to hold each other up, but seek to destroy the reputation of one another. You ought to be well s better than the members of their own church.

Stand up for the preachers of your church with all your might. The calling and life of the minister is a peculiar one. Preachers in our own church have trials and conflicts and privations hard to ear. For their own sake, and for the sake of the work of the church and salvation of souls, they should have the hearty support of every member in very possible manner. The minister in our church nows how narrow the path is on which his feet tread. He ought to have the shoulders of the members of the church under him. One or two or three members sent or acquiescence with the pastor and the church some conscienceless wretch is trying to get a license whole-souled standing up for them that we plead to be hoped he may not succeed. Who but a rum-

No man gains anything even before the world | those whom others are seeking to save ? by being a half-hearted church-member. If he beongs to a church its members, its minister, its friends expect him to stand up for it. God expects that he will do his best for its interests. The very enemies of Christ and the church expect a man good-for-nothing if he does not stand up for his church when he belongs to it. Hear the conclusion: Let no man defame or disparage your

church without putting in a square defense if you have half a chance. Never see your church in need without putting your helping hand beneath it. Christ still says: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye

RELIGIOUS NEWS. Many ministers preached especially to young men

pretty well shown by the fact that a large propor- The "Salvation Army" is about to send a de tion of them degenerate into bar-room keepers, the tachment to France. Some of the ministers of If this is the kind of American help Parnell talks little notoriety they have achieved being turned to Paris and elsewhere are afraid the army will do profit by making their saloons, hotels, or whatever more harm than good, and are trying to keep them

> Mr. Moody's sermons have been translated into controlled by professional gamblers. They have Arabic. Protestant missionaries in Syria read extracts from them every Sunday evening to their

> > Rev. Thos. Harrison, the young evangelist, is at ported one hundred and fifteen conversions. The Church of England Institute in Halifax have

had under discussion the question of "free seats" in the churches, and decided in favor of the plan.

Messrs. Moody & Sankey en route for San Francisco, tarried at Salt Lake City, and held a series of meetings. They were there several days. Large audiences attended the meetings, and it is believed much good was done.

Chalmers Church (Presbyterian), Halifax, made

Our collections for ordinary congregational exbaths, have amounted to \$2,299.37. This is an average of \$47.90 per Sabbath. But if we include per Sabbath. The attendance on the means of grace continues as large as ever, not a sitting in the church being unappropriated. The pews are free. All members and adherents are asked to give each Lord's Day as the Lord has prospered them, and we have no reason to doubt that a large portion of ciple. It too often happens, however, that persons make up for their absence. Thus the contributor misses the privilege of giving his full share, and the

Rev. Mr. Hammond, the well-known evangelist, has just begun a series of meetings in Winnipeg stitching between each piece. Three thicknesses of difference and lack of appreciation and devotion to The different denominations united in inviting him, years in Parliamentary service. The First-Assistone's church which as yet has no suitable name. and are co-operating heartily in the work. The ant, Mr. Bourjuot, succeeds to the clerkship; and While intelligence and piety dislikes church-vanity, principal meetings are held in the City Hall, which the office of Second-Assistant is abolished.

MINISTERS.

Rev. A. W. Nicholson, we are glad to learn, is

The Advent Church of Woodstock has a new pastor in the person of Rev. Mr. McLellan of Nova provement in San Franscisco affairs. Still there is Scotia. Rev. Mr. Tozer has been the pastor for room. Hallock might step down next, with pro-

Rev. A. J. Mowatt, pastor of the Presbyterian

interests and prosperity of which depend upon us by the church. They presented him with an ad-The ministers in Charlottetown are to be exempt

> citizenship by the exemption. Rev. Mr. Stevens (Baptist) of Gaspereaux, N. S. celebrated his golden wedding the other day. His each.... Small pox has appeared in Quebec.... The friends took advantage of the occasion to make him | Prince of Wales has just passed his forty-first birtha present of between two hundred and three hun- day . . . Little Princess Mercedes of Spain, is rock-

dred dollars. Many preachers, probably all, seek more or les earnestly to impress their hearers unto the fact that

you do not maintain them it is as if an enemy tore tist Church, and author of the well-known "Open where the associated charity reform was first put down your dwelling, and left you without shelter; Door," has been elected to Congress. He is an

quirements of its discipline to which you can not trust no one will put the matter aside as unimpor-

TEMPERANCE.

Digby County did itself great credit in the vote on the Canada Temperance Act. Of the 965 votes polled only 42 were against the Act. The other counties of N. S. should quickly follow the good

The temperance men in Yarmouth County are institutions as a church. If they are not so old and going to work earnestly, and when the time comes grand in some respects, they are nevertheless worthy | will, without doubt, poll as good a vote as did

In Colchester County vigorous efforts are being made to secure the adoption of the Law. Meetings Stand up for the membership of your church, are being held in every part of the County. The If a man comes into your house or shop or store opposition is very slight, and victory for temper-

The Proclamation of the Act in Northumberland County, in this Province, has been made. The that you do not want to hear it. Some men will Law will come in force there from and after the day talk about the imperfections of the members of a on which the annual or semi-annual licenses for the certain church when they have at home in their sale of spiritous liquors now in force in the said own church ten bushels of abominable stuff which County will expire, provided such day be not less they have covered up from the world. It is a sad than ninety days from date; and if it be less, then

Fifty names have been added to the Canada enough acquainted with the condition, trials, temp- | Temperance Act Committee of this City, named tations, and conflicts of your brethren to have deep last week, and the work is being entered upon in sympathy and compassion for them. And if you good earnest. The Daily Sun, referring to the knew their peculiar weakness and sorrows and feeling of the community says : " Here in St. John trials you would think it inhuman to treat them | the Act appears to be steadily gaining in popular and talk about them unfavorably. Every member estimation and the liquor interest looks to its adopof the church is in a certain sense the guardian of tion as inevitable. Temperance sentiment in St. the character and reputation of every other mem- John, while not particularly demonstrative, is ber. They should stand up to the responsibility strong and steady. There is no doubt that a good like men. It would seem as if to some everybody else | many persons who 'take a drink' themselves will go forward and vote for the Act."

Kansas has adopted the amendment to its Constitution prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors. Prof. G. E. Foster had a hand in the fight for this grand amendment, and no doubt helped greatly to win the victory. . . Pensylvania has already organized a movement or the amendment of its Constitution in the same way; and other States are falling into line. God speed the good work !

Halifax has a Sailors' Home, a philanthropic of the church hanging back and criticising the institution of quite recent establishment. One of preacher can do more against the cause of Christ | its objects is to provide sailors with such comfortin a congregation than all the sermons and prayers able quarters that they will be less liable to the of a preacher can do for it. It is not a mere as- temptations presented by the grog-shops. But now of which we write. It is a hearty, active, vigorous, to start a rumshop next door to the Home. It is seller could be guilty of setting himself to ruin

The Post-Master General of the United States is endeavoring to stop the sale of liquor in the immediate vicinity of the General Post-Office building in Washington. He has made an official remonstrance it. They look upon him as a weakling, a pigmy, a are injurious to the public service by presenting Sovernment, and in the event of their yielding to the same, unfitting them for the discharge of their official duties." And yet, despite the undeniable truthfulness of this statement, Governments encourage and protect the trade.

Another wholesale slaughter by whiskey is reported-at least 500 inhabitants of St. Lawrence Island, in the Polar regions, being almost the entire population. Early in the summer a trading ship supplied them with a great quantity of liquor, taking from them in exchange their stock of furs. In stead of preparing for the coming winter the islanders kept up a debauch, and when winter came they perished of famine-only two hundred surviving. Perhaps the liquor was not "good," or as a bishop

would say they did not "drink with thankfulness." The New York Sun mentions that the Commisioners of Charities and Corrections of New York have the care and control of "a population of 11,-000 lunatics, drunkards, criminals, infants, blind, aged and sick," and that "they have charge this year of the disbursement of \$1,348,383.34 for the maintenance of these unfortunate creatures." It work in a Philadelphia Church. He recently re- is safe to conclude, in the face of the past reports of the Commissioners themselves, that at least three-fourths of the 11,000 are dependent upon the public charity, either directly or indirectly, through the agency of strong drink, and that fully threequarters of a million of dollars for their support which will be exacted of the tax-payers of this city will be paid because of the drink-traffic. The Sanitarian asks, "How long will the tax-payers and the good citizens of the metropolis allow this waste of their substance and this dreadful work of ruin among men, women and children to exist and be perpetuated under the forms of law?

PUBLIC MEN. Sir Charles Tupper is in Manitoba, seeing the ountry, making speeches, giving promises, &c., &c. Sir S. L. Tilley has been visiting several places in Ontario, receiving addresses, making replies, visiting the manufactories, talking about the N. P., &c.

The leaders of both parties, and all the M. P.'s and Senators, great and small, are of course geting ready for the meeting of Parliament. The people will be pleased if they neglect to prepare to make long speeches. Hon. Mr. Northwood who was appointed to the

Senate in the place of the late Hon. Geo. Brown, is said to be in very poor health, and it is thought he may never be able to take his seat in the Senate, Mr. Patrick, Clerk of the House of Commons, has been superannuated. He has been fifty-four

Dennis Kearney, the notorious sand-lot orator, has ceased to be a public man. His farewell ad. address, a Sunday or two ago, was not listened to by a large crowd, nor was it very cordially received, rapidly recovering from the effects of his recent ac- unless jeers and hisses be considered cordial. The forced retirement of the loud-mouthed, blaspheming blackguard would seem to indicate a slight imfit to the community.

tained in that proportion that the parts are faithfully | Church in Fredericton, is quite sick with typhoid | General Luard, does not seem to win the good Rev. Mr. Jones (Episcopal) has resigned his ne pursues the course reported he will probably rectly identified, to which we have given our con- charge of the Richibucto congregation, and will go home before long, where he can put on all the fidence as maintaining our personal faith,—and the remove to the States. His departure is regretted military dignity and exercise all the military au-

BRIEF MENTION.

small-boy hopeful of good times.... There are some men in Australia who own more than 500,000 sheep ed in a cradle costing \$1,400 The Presidentelect Garfield is 49 years old to-day (Friday.)

LITERARY NOTES. Good Company, Number Fourteen, has the second

into practical operation in this country a few years since. There is a readable account of the origin and workings of the Interior Department, which includes a larger part of the practical details of the general government than many are aware of doubtless. My House and my Handmaiden gives The Bouquiniste, Calf's Head en Tortue, an account sides contributions from Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney and Miss Dora Read Goodale.

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