### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

No. 3.

I wish in this paper to say a few things about the

and suggest some change in the manner of its com-

That this Committee is a plain necessity and a

very important factor in the Conference work no

ne denies. But its present composition is, we

think, faulty, and may be remedied as we shall show

an old opinion, that in deliberative bodies every

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- How must does your Christian profession cost you ? " Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thy increase.'

- The famous Exeter Hall, London, has been purchased by the London Y. M. C. Association. It cost £25,000, and £15,000 more will be expended on it.

School of the United States at the Robert Raikes' soul, and many are led to inquire, with deep con- by a very gentle shake. Centennial soon to be celebrated in London.

--- Prince Leopold indicates his good sense in announcing that he does not wish to be presented with any addresses during his visit to this continent. | to the tempted, "My grace is sufficient for you; any other sensible man.

- Strange things are sometimes reported as occuring on the European Continent. The latest and strangest, and perhaps more cheering to some people, is the new style of conversion. A Toulouse France, paper very gravely relates the following incident : " A priest at a railway station lately asked a man to hold a flask for him. During the absence of the clergyman the man took a sip out of the flask, thinking that it might be brandy. It was, however, water from Lourdes. The effect of the draught was that the man renounced the Protestant religion, became a Catholic, and begged to Christ. The faithful doing of this "one thing be allowed to make a confession on the return of the would soon win the world to Him. priest."

" Lourdes' Water" ought to be in demand.

- At a social meeting in one of the Lewiston churches recently the subject under consideration was, "How to make the church more efficient. The Journal's report says that various persons were in the INTELLIGENCER are read by many with interinterrogated by the pastor, and various suggestions est, and among them by myself. were made. Finally one gentleman arose and said he thought one way to effect the desired end would favorable to the union proposed and urged by Bro. be for the people who recognized new-comers when Minard, I wish to make some statements which in their Sunday clothes at church, to accustom will help the readers of those articles to better unthemselves to recognize the same persons in their derstand the relation which the Free Baptists of working suits, on the street ! A very good idea, worth remembering by many | Freewill Baptists of the United States.

- Boston is said to have a great many things that all the Free Baptist camp-fires that are burnthat no other place has, and the saying is probably

by the towering form and power of His professed than in Nova Scotia. I will name but one, which mbassador. When the people go out from listen- however, is a strong one, viz : the "loyalist" feeling to such preaching it is not to search their hearts | ing in so many of the members of the denomination and weep over their sins, and pray for pardon, and including some of the ministers. New Brunswick Tominating Committee of the General Conference,

resolve by God's grace to live better and more to was largely settled by the loyalists in the time of the glory of God, but rather to talk about the the American Revolution ; the decendants of these preacher. They say,-" What a magnificent man," in the second or third generation compose exten-'What lofty thoughts," "What burning eloquence,' sively our people in that Province; and it would How witty he is," &c., &c. Half-alive prefessors, be impossible now to get a unanimous movement formalists and men of the world agree in this kind | in favor of organic union with the Freewill Baptists of commendation ; while the few-the praying men of the States or any other sect in that country and women, the burden-bearers in the Lord's work- Bro. Editor of that feeling I will venture to say are silent and sad. They have received no spiritual that in a religious or spiritual sense it is not in ac food themselves, and they mourn because the care | cordance with the conduct or teaching of the

less have been lulled into sounder sleep. Apostle Paul, but more in accordance with the There is another kind of preaching-the true position of Peter when Paul withstood him to the preaching of the glorious Gospel by the faithful face for he was to be blamed; the spirit of the ambassador of the Cross. In it the preacher is not Gospel recognizes no political divisions in the exthe prominent figure. He is, comparatively speak- creises of Christian effort and the possession of

ing, lost sight of, and Christ is exalted. Listening Christian spirit. to such preaching the congregation feel the power The idea of smaller Christian bodies uniting and of the living truth. They are arraigned at the bar thus forming stronger bodies is a good one surely, of conscience and confronted with God. For the as in their united wisdom and efforts they present a time they feel themselves to be in the midst of the stronger front to the enemy. But great care is - Mr. D. Lothrop, the well-known Boston pub- realities of eternity. The unconverted hearer is needed in trying to bring it about, lest more harm

> cern, "What shall we do to be saved ?' Christ is About a union of all the Free Baptists in the conspicuous. His voice, full of sweetest encourage- Dominion : do they wish it ? Have the Canada

ment, is heard saying to the believing, "Peace be Free Baptists asked for it ? One of their Yearly pose, and to secure objects at variance with the lers. The amount paid for sickness during the year is no Free Baptist ministers in this County. I am unto you ; " to the fearful, " It is I, be not afraid ;" Meetings already belongs to the Freewill Baptist general good, yet as the appointment must be placed was \$488.76; of this sum the share of the 22 teeto- looking for a situation, and possibly may arrange He wishes to travel about and enjoy himself like to the repenting sinner, "Thy sins are all forgiven they wish a union with the Free Baptists of the thee; " to every one feeling and acknowledging a Maritime Provinces; it would be gratifying to need of some word of encouragement and help, and some to know. It is desirable that if the union to the proud and unbelieving the awful yet merciful question is further discussed that good will come of it. Our aim is and should be to glorify God in the words, " Except ye repent, ye shall perish."

It is not necessary to say which kind of preaching matter is according to the will of God, and which promotes It seemed to the writer that a statement of the

facts as above was needed, that those who were not the good of men and the glory of Christ. The acquainted with them might better judge whether time is too short and the issues are too momentous for idle speculations or for the display of human union is desirable or probable. wisdom aud eloquence. " Preach the Word "-the READER. Word of God that maketh wise unto salvation.

'This one thing I do" should be the motto of INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER every minister of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus

DEAR BRO. McLEOD : I have been here for a That it is important we need hardly say, for it is so in this County was held in Yarmouth. Over fifty in other ways connected with labor ; four have been short time with Miss Hattie Phillips, and although acknowledged by all, and indeed we can hardly tell delegates were present from different parts of the I miss the familiar faces of the children in the how we should get along without it in Conference County. The object of the gathering was to discuss ber of the Royal Academy of Scotland; one is schools at Midnapore, I hear from them frequently work. It simplifies the business and saves to us a the Canada Temperance Act. The session opened a civil and military tutor; one is a Presand am glad to tell you they are doing well. In a great deal of time. It may, however, be made the at 10.30 A. M. S. H. Pelton, Esq., Q. C., was apvillage opposite here Miss Phillips has a school occasion of occasional jealousies; and, indeed, if I pointed President, and T. B. Flint, Esq., L. L. B.

taught by a native Christian woman. I have en- am not much mistaken, its tendency is that way was chosen Secretary. After some preliminaries selves of their orders, under the provisions of Mr. joyed going to it twice a day, and although at first now, and it would have provoked such feeling more were gone through, Rev. T. H. Siddall moved, \_\_\_\_\_ Bouverie's Relief Bill. The rest are country squires, sight, it may seem anything but cheering, I take it fully if the men placed on it from year to year had "That in the opinion of this Convention it is the magistrates, deputy lieutenants, chairmen of quaras a healthful sign that a Hindoo pundit has started not been very careful in exercising their power. duty of the temperance workers of this County at ter sessions, ex-high sheriffs, baronets, or sons of supplied to 297 children during the year. a school in opposition. One morning instead of That it may continue to work well in future we once to take steps towards adopting the 'Canada peers. The oldest of the new members is aged finding the children as usual writing on the mud here recommend some change in its composition. Temperance Act." An amendment was moved by seventy-eight ; the youngest, twenty-four. floor with their soapstone pencils, not a child was There is no rule at present by which it is appointed, Rev. Mr. Latherr (Methodist), -- "That while to be seen. The Brahmin who had given the ver- and so we recommend that the Committee should approving of the principle of the Act, that owing anda for a school-house said gleefully, "Your always in the future consist of seven members, one to certain defective clauses in it, which take from school is all broken up." "Ono, baboo, I said, the from each District Meeting, to be taken from the the temperance men the power they possess under children will come back." I didn't want to give up District Meeting Delegates. This would be nothing our present licensing law, Therefore resolved, We do statement : " Another thing we must bear in mind, the veranda, as he is an influential man in the more than simple justice to the Districts, for then not at present adopt the Act." village, and although a bigoted Hindoo, the bright- their wants could be known and their wishes con- A long and exceedingly interesting and able dis sidered by the Committee. It is a study to examine | cussion took place, occupying the entire morning pers one of his wives (he has two) is making for him have opened his heart to allow us the Minutes of Conference and observe how the and afternoon. The new Act was well defended to come to the house. But he almost seems to re- Districts have been represented on the Nominating by Rev. Dr. Day (Baptist), who made a skilful and gret the concession. Bringing out a number of vile Committee for the last twelve years. The Second able speech. Revs. Messrs. Cohcon and Cogswell Hindoo books one day he strove to show their su- District has certainly been well cared for, leading (Baptists) also made telling speeches in favor of it. periority over the Bible. When I would not yield all the others; it has had on the Committee 18 Also T. B. Crosby, Esq., James Burke, Esq., and the precedence to his books he quickly picked them members, or an average of one and a half for each Wm. Brown, Esq. stood forth nobly in its defence. up saying, "But Misse baba, you'll come to teach year. The Seventh District comes next in order. ny wife how to make slippers and stockings for me, and shows very favorably, having secured 11 memwill you not ?' "O yes, baboo," I answered, " I'll bers on the Committee, or on an average of almost wise and be true to their profession ? Revs. J. F. gladly teach your wife anything that is good." He one a year. The Sixth District comes next and Smith, and W. M. Knollin, and A. Gayton, Esq., loes not know that his pretty wife listens daily to shows 9 members of the Committee, or 2 per cent. M. P. P., all made good and earnest speeches in the words of Jesus, and he didn't see his nephew, The Fifth District has secured 6 on the Committee, favor of the Law. Bro. Knollin's speech was clear, a fine young fellow of about seventeen years of age, or on an average of one in two years ; the Fourth concise, and well delivered. Once the discussion when he crept shyly to my side and bought the District obtained three on the Committee, or one in got near excessive heat, but taking it all through THE THOUSAND ISLAND PARK Association has is- were students of the higher Gymnasiums for Girls, Gospels in Oriya and Bengali, with the request not four years ; the Third District obtained four on the the feeling was good. The result for a time was in sued its paper stating the arrangements for the 25 per cent. were studying the midwifery course, 1 to let his uncle know it. But I am digressing. Committee, or one in three years ; while the First doubt but toward the close the sky became clear, summer. The following is the programme : The little school is now doing nicely and although District, I am sorry to say, has not had one on the and it became apparent that those in favor of the July 11-18-The annual camp-meeting, under the Hindoo pundit still has a number of the child. Committee in twelve years. Now none of the above Act were in a majority. The opponents to the bill charge of Chancellor Haven. July 21.27-Scienren, I haven't a doubt but they will all come back showing was intentional, but it shows how things made a stout fight and ably defended the present tific and Æsthetic Conference. July 28-Aug. 1 in time. Behari and Peta, two little boys of about go when there is no rule or system to govern the Local Law. - Burrell, senr., Esq., Joseph - The International Christian Temperance Campnine years of age, led the way to the homes appointments. Will the Districts stand this kind Burrell, Esq., Bowman Corning, Esq., and ---- meeting Association of the United States and Canof the children one evening. Hearing the of thing a great while longer? I think not, and Archibald, Esq., resolutely held that it would be ada. Aug. 415-Sunday-school Parliament. Aug. sounding of a horn coming from a heathen temple, they ought not. It seems to me perfectly right to wiser to stick to what we have at present. I went to the door and asked permission to enter give them their part on the Nominating Committee. At the close the vote stood for the amendment and Promoting the Science of Teaching. Aug. 22which was readily granted. The Brahmin was Then there is always more or less grumbling going 10, against it 30. On a vote the resolution was 26-The Christian Summer Training College for who are still disposed to pay him friendly attention. offering the evening sacrifice. Before the idol were on in some quarters, and this spirit will grow louder made unanimous, only one dissenting. Just before Lay Workers. Aug. 26-31-The course of lectures placed a number of large brass plates filled with and more decided if the defect is not remedied. the vote was taken ten delegates known to be in on Social Science. uncooked rice, plantains, a vessel of sweetened The difficulty might be obviated by giving the Dis- favor of the original resolution left the room. milk and one filled with an intoxicating drink. The tricts a member each on the Committee. If what The Executive Committee was appointed a Com. priest lighted a few sticks before the idol and then I have recommended be carried into effect our pre- mittee to take steps to put petitions in circulation sprinkled water over them to put them out. Tak- sent harmony will be continued ; but if it is not at once. Now comes the "tug of war." It will ing a little rice in his hand he scattered it over the adopted, my opinion is that unpleasant feeling will not be a very hard fight, but it ought to be an idol, sounded the horn and muttered a few words. soon manifest itself, and I would not care to be re- earnest one. "To falter is to fail." As temper-This performance was repeated several times. O sponsible for the consequences. how sad and strange it seems for intelligent men and women to be thus deceived by the priests. Zion, and agreeing with our brethren to labor for us all now do our duty until we have secured a Behari and Peta seemed frightened at my irrever. its advancement, knowing also the downward tend- victory worthy of the past history of the County ence when I said to the priest that he knew he was ency of our human nature ; but believing things and the cause we represent. "Win or die." "Fail" ecciving the people and that the idol of clay could that are now crooked may be made straight, we we cannot if we all "give a strong pull, a long pull, in no way help them, little Behari pulled my sleeve have written this article, hoping to arouse that and a pull altogether." "Educate, educate," was and coaxed me to go. The Brahmin was evidently thought on this subject which its importance de- the motto of Sir Robt. Peel prior to an election. either good-naturedly lazy or felt he had no good mands. A. TAYLOR. argument in favor of his vocation. This was the Tracey's Mills, C. Co. point to his arguments : "There was a man in our village bitten by a poisonous snake and he called TEMPERANCE NOTES. upon your Jesus Christ to save him, but he didn't the man died." O how I long to see these people There was a large attendance at the public eting of the Reform Club of this City on Monday stung by the serpent sin, come to the Saviour who is "able to save to the uttermost." On our way speakers. and opening the door of another temple invited me - The temperance party in Britain claim tha to enter and see the idols, simply a number of there are 315 members of the new Parliament favpieces of clay in a square pit. When I touched urable to " local option." Of these 148 voted or one with my umbrella you ought to have seen the paired in favour of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's resolution ; consternation depicted on the faces of those little fellows, as they shouted, -" O Misse baba, borda to details, have expressed themselves as favourable some extracts : karap" (very bad) Instantly every little head was to the principle of popular control over the issue of "Just eight weeks ago to-day I started for this bowed on the mud floor in adoration to those lumps of clay. I left that place more determined than and the Marquis of Hartington.

teaching total abstinence." The famous surgeons. Sir Henry Thompson and Dr. Jenner, and many others, agree that intoxicating liquor is never nee essary in health, and declare that it is a humbug to prescribe it as a medicine. The Cardinal Archbisand we hope will soon be strong again, hop of Westminster also goes about preaching temperance. Thus we have these educated, scientific

There is no argument like the argument of figures. The total abstinence benefit and insurance a little further on. At present we can only express societies present statistics that prove beyond all sent. cavil the value of temperance. The figures show

care should be taken not to allow too much power that they have less sickness and fewer deaths than to concentrate itself in one particular spot, but to the societies composed of non-abstaining members, diffuse the power as much as may be for the good | though they may drink only in moderation. The

of all concerned. Now it is true that a good deal Rechabites of England are total-abstainers. The of power attaches to this Committee, but this is Odd Fellows include total abstainers. In the enavoidable. Power must be placed somewhere, Bradford district, during eight years, 1870-1877 been here at Canning. Kings Co., N. S., two Saband it could hardly, for the most part, be placed in inclusive, the Rechabites had : average sickness per baths. Had a cordial reception by the Free Bap-

better hands. It has in the past been very well member, 4 days and 2 hours ; average death-rate, tists here. Our church has been without a pastor used, and but little misunderstanding has arisen in 1 in 141; average payments, \$1.45. In the same some time, yet they are enjoying a good degree of relation to its working and no great jealous of it. district, during the same period, the Odd Fellows spirituality. They have kept up their prayer ed to diving, cannot accompany their instruments. The appointment of this Nominating Committee is had : average sickness, 13 days and 10 hours; meetings; and have a good Sabbath-school. Last and that the slightest agitation of the apparatus will in the hands of the Moderator, and while this is average death-rate, 1 in 44 ; average payments, lisher, is to represent the Freewill Baptist Sunday searched by the truth in the secret chambers of his than good be done. Ripe fruit falls off of itself or open to some grave objections, it is a question if it \$3.27. The Rev. Stenton Eardley gives the fol- long time engaged in by the church. Yesterday I ald be placed in better hands. Although it gives lowing facts respecting a lodge of Foresters that had a good day with them, preached twice and the Moderator a large influence in the Committee, meets in his school room :- In 1869 the lodge "broke bread" with the church. Our cause here which may be used for purposes foreign to its pur- numbered 120 members, of whom 22 were tectota-

> General Conference; others of them do not. But do somewhere, it is likely it is best in the hands of the talers would have been \$88.76, but the sum received to labour here and in vicinity, but am very uncer- is enclosed in a water-tight case, and fixed to a by them was only \$6. In 1871, the lodge contained | tain about it.

this Committee became a part of the business of our money for the year amounted to \$340; the pro-General Conference. For a good many years- portion due to the 45 teetotalers being \$102: indeed, until 1862-the Moderator appointed all but they, poor weak fellows, did not claim a cent the Committees of Conference. In that year, at These figures show the value of abstinence, and the Conference held in Carleton, St. John, it was prove that the total abstainers in ordinary life in- nected with commercial pursuits. Fifty-two are of the deep. voted that the Chairman associate with himself two surance companies are carrying the non-abstainers. lawyers, forty-four belonging to the bar and eight brethren to act with him in appointing the several No other proofs are needed to show that drink is a having practiced as solicitors ; thirty belong to the

## YARMOUTH COUNTY, N. S.

On Tuesday, May 25th, one of the largest and among us as it became a necessity to the body. most influential Temperance Conventions ever held the medical profession ; six are tenant farmers, or printers, publishers, engravers, etc.; one is a memthe Established Church, who have relieved them-

HINDRANCES .- Miss Willard in the following some other women, do not preach. Rev. Anna Oliver of Boston said to Miss Willard "It is my conviction that you ought to be in the

ministry.'

## DENOMINATIONAL

his field of labour, and finds things hopeful.

army; two to the navy; three have belonged to

the diplomatic profession ; six have followed the

for following this pastime as a regular occupation. He says the world has libeled the climate, and that REV. S. SMITH. - The friends of Rev. S. Smith of one hundred and fifty in his suite not one became will regret to learn that he has recently been quite sick sick. He also denies that the construction of the again. He is now, we are informed, improving, railroad cost as many lives as there were crossties used in the construction. This, he naively says, is simply a legend. He brushed away all technical

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alties with his coat-sleeve, and insists that DEDICATION .- The new Free Baptist Meeting. there is no trouble at all in the very circumstances House at Petitcodiac will (D. v.) be dedicated to that are always quoted as obstacles. In closing Divine worship on the second Sabbath in June. A he rose to the dignity of a prophet, and foretold the speedy construction of the canal, with French cordial invitation is extended to ministers to be prezeal, French sacrifice. French blood, and perhaps a a little French capital. A. KINNEY.

PHOTOGRAPHING UNDER WATER, GRAND HARBOUR, GRAND MANAN .-- Rev. H. (Scottish American.) Hartt writes (May 28th) that he has returned

The Tay bridge disaster turned attention to the ossibility of taking photographs of the submerged carriages and girders. If the water is clear enough CANNING, N. S.-Dear Bro. McLeod :-- I have for the eye of the diver to discern the wreckage lying on the bottom, it is also to allow of picture forming within the camera. The idea of photoraphing under water is not a new one, and has been frequently discussed, but difficulties have arisen from the fact that photographers, being unaccustom slur and spoil the portrait. It is, therefore, neces sary to construct a steady apparatus, which a skilful diver may be able to manipulate. Two Scotch photographers have devised an apparatus answering the purpose, and one of them has taken several photographs in the Firth of Clyde, near Gourock. One view represents a sandy bottom, with a numbe of huge boulders shaggy with sea-weed strewed around, together with an old anchor. The camera loaded tripod, which is lowered into the water. When the latter has reached its position on the bottom, the camera cover is withdrawn by means of a pull-cord ; but electricity could be utilized for this manœuvre. Apart from its value in accurately pourtraying submerged structures, the new appli ance would be very useful on deep-sea explorations, chiefly merchants, manufacturers and those con- for taking pictures of coral reefs, and other wonders

> THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN. hristian Guardian.)

Prevention of Cruelty to Children in New York is THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT IN profession of journalists ; seven are civil and agri- a remarkable exhibit of the cruelty and suffering of cultural engineers ; five are bankers ; two are con- which the children are made victims by strong drink. nected with the brewing trade ; three belong to A very large proportion of the cases of which the eport gives a detailed account are avowedly the esult of intemperance on the part of one or both parents. The mission of the society is a truly eneficent one, and it deserves well of the commun ity. But a still more effective method of preventing much of the heart-rending cruelty with which this xcellent society has to deal would be to perempliquor saloons of this city. The society relieved and provided homes for 705 children past year; it investigated 1,148 complaints, and osecuted 233 cases, in which 199 convictions were secured. Temporary relief and clothing has been

THE NIHILISTS.

The new journal which has just appeared in St Petersburg under the title of Bereg (" The Coast") and which announces itself as the organ of th conversation gives the reason why she, and probably Russian Government, it is said to have received a subsidy of one hundred thousand roubles from the

Committees of Conference. This course was pur- destroyer of life.

ng the several Committees came into use. From that time until the present no change has been made. It is seen then that this Committee simply grew up

Dantoon, March 27, 1880.

Saturday evening we had conference, the first for a needs care, and must have it or suffer loss. There F. BABCOCK. THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. - It appears that the new members of the Parliament House of Commons are

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new paper is its statistical details concerning the held in Lan naractes and composition of revolutionary society practical dut Russia. No less than 80 per cent. of the revolu-One was than

Moderator. It is interesting to trace the process by which 150 members, including 45 tectotalers. The sick

aued until 1868, when our present system of appoint-

which pays its teacher's salary of \$1,000 a year. It is called the " Evangelical Social Bible Union," and the teacher is Col. R. H. Conwell. This organization, it is stated, is an offshoot of the Tremont Temple, with whose Sunday-school it was at one time connected in the ordinary way. Through some local jealonsy and friction it withdrew a year or two since, and is now maintaining an independent existence under very prosperous conditions. It held an anniversary in Boston last week, at which there was a good attendance of nearly five hundred memhers, who represent all the leading evangelical denominations.

communicants, and a professedly Christian comas much may be said. "At the same ratio of increase which has prevailed in British India during Great Britain is to-day."

- We are sorry to learn from the Morning Star origin of the Free Christian Baptists of New that the Bible Training School in India is experi- Brunswick. encing difficulty owing to the neglect of some of I know that a strong feeling of Christian fellow the subscribers to the school fund. They have not ship with and for the Freewill Baptists of the States paid their subscriptions, nor even paid the interest exists among the Free Christian Baptists of New on them. The Star says the work of the school is Brunswick, and there are good causes for it, as,seriously hindered by this neglect, and adds-" If believing the same doctrines, practicing largely the there is anything that a business man of the world same church polity, keeping up correspondence by is careful of it is his word of honor, or his note of delegation with one of their Yearly Meetings, and, hand, or his personal pledge, all of which amount not the least, the connection with them in Foreign to about the same thing. We hope that the church Mission work. It will be seen, however, that in no will not be outdone by the world in this case, for large sense is the Freewill Baptist Denomination of we believe these Bible School notes were nearly all the States either the "natural home" or the spiritgiven by members of the churches. If pledges | ual parent of the Free Christian Baptists of New were made unwisely in a moment of enthusiasm, or Brunswick. if unforseen events prevent payment when it is In Nova Scotia the rise of the Free Baptist body

due, explanations would be in order, and would set was in some respects different. More than sixty the matter right. But in the absence of such ex- years ago Freewill Baptist ministers went to that planation it looks as if their was a disposition to Province and laboured with success. Not far from repudiate, which we can not believe, however, the same time the late Rev. Jacob B. Norton went really exists.

speeches made at the Reform Club Temperance of the "Christian Church" in Swanville, Hancock Meeting in this City on Monday evening is incorrect. Co., Maine, where he was ordained on the 29th The speaker is reported to have said that, "Many Jan., 1814, by ministers of the "Christian" Body. of the best men in the city are engaged in this business About that time he went to Nova Scotia where he (Rumselling), and that we must meet and fraternize continued to live until his death in 1868. The with them in all the walks of life.'

It is a sorry compliment to good citizens to tell those of the Freewill Baptist and other ministers, them that the best of them are no better than the natives of the Province whom the Lord raised up in ever to instill into those little hearts the precious men of the rum trade. God help the City if its Nova Scotia. After a while there was a union rumsellers are among its best men. But who be- effected by which they all became one body under lieves this worse than absurd statement? Nobody the name of Free Christian Baptists, and from them who gives the matter any candid thought can be- the free people who the Lord was raising up in New lieve it. The gentleman to whom the statement is Brunswick took their name. After the union had attributed (if indeed he really made the statement) continued some time a division took place ; some cannot believe it. Why, it is plain to every one- went back to the name of Freewill Baptist ; others nothing can be plainer-that the rum trade is the did not. So the parties lived and labored until put forth fresh leaves, is a sight to inspire the coldgreatest curse of the City. And if the trade is a within the last fifteen years, when they again united est heart. Well did Livingstone say, "Who would curse, what of the men of the trade? Are they under the name of Free Baptists by which name not be a missionary !"

ing in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were primarily kindled by live coals from those bright flames set upon the hills of New England by Benjamin Randal, and his co-adjutors of sacred memory. And in uniting with them we are going home where we naturally belong." Now, Mr. Editor, so far as New Brunswick is concerned the above statement is not altogether correct, neither is it completely so as regards Nova Scotia. The sect in the States called " Christians " (not Disciples) did more to promulgate and establish free doctrines in that Province than any other religious body. The New Brunswick brethren never accepted the views o that body on the character of Christ, yet they did much in helping the free movement forward.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The "Open Letters" to the Free Baptists (

Nova Scotia, and the replies to them, as published

Without expressing myself as favorable or u

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick sustain to the

In "Open Letter" No. 3 occurs the following

- Of the progress of Christian work in China Freewill Baptist ministers did not do much in that Dr. Legee gives a pleasing picture. He says the Province. If they visited it their visits were few, converts have been multiplied, during thirty-five and, with some exceptions, brief. The late Rev. years, at least two thousand fold, the rate of in- Charles McMullin was the first Free Christian crease being greater year by year. Suppose it Baptist minister ordained that belonged to New should continue for another thirty-five years, and Brunswick, and he went over into the State of in A. D. 1915 there will be in China 26,000,000 of Maine, and was there ordained by the "Christian" ministers. I am not aware that the Freewill Bapmunity of 100,000,000. Of other missionary fields | tist ministers helped to ordain any of the New Brunswick Free Christian Baptist ministers in the early days of the denomination, if they have since the last twenty-five years, fifty years more will neither am I aware that the Freewill Baptists make that whole vast region as really Christian as gathered any church or churches in New Brunswick and although their influence for good is and has been felt in New Brunswick, yet they are not the

to Nova Scotia from the State of Maine ; and his through the village a number of boys followed us labors also were largely blessed. He was a member - We hope the newspaper report of one of the of the "Christian" Denomination, was a member

> labors and influence of Elder Norton, blended with truths of Jesus.

The time is past for making apologies for rum- union of the Nova Scotia Free Baptists with the in yonder hospital. A young man who held a high sellers. To attack the trade and at the same time Freewill Baptists of the States should take place position in the Indian civil service lies there a The London correspondent of defend and commend the men who carry it on and but a part of them would be "going home where corpse. In a fit of delirium tremens he put the News Letter writes : profit by it, is like condemning a lie, a theft, a they naturally belong," and a part would not be knife to his throat and the life blood gushed murder, and commending the liar, the thief, the going home, but from home, in the sense in which Is there any pity in the hearts of those who ereate murderer. The temperance speech that qualifies its the word "home" is here used. There are stronger and sustain a legalized liquor traffic ? When you attack on the rum trade by an apology for or eulogy reasons why Nova Scotia Free Baptists should wish pray for the native heathen of India do not forget of the rumsellers accomplishes but little for tem- a change or permit a union with the Freewill Bap- the heathen rulers who come from foreign shores perance. And it reveals either a very superficial tists of the States, than there are for a change or and by example wield a mighty power of evil. view of the grave subject or a moral cowardice that union on the part of the New Brunswick Free Chris- Can you not send us some one who shall raise the ill-becomes the advocates of a great and needed tian Baptists. One reason is that Nova Scotia has battle cry against this foul wrong ? Can too strong moral reform ; we prefer in every case to think it received much help from Freewill Baptist ministers language be used against this growing evil? in the past ; another is the fellowship some of the "Tell me I hate the bowl, Free Baptists of Nova Scotia have for the Freewill Hate is a feeble word. I loathe ! abhor ! my very soul With deep disgust is stirred Where'er I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of hell." Baptists ; and yet another strong reasom is natural

Midnapore, April 14. I reached home this morning, and have just bee to a village with Mrs. Phillips to visit a new school begun since I left. The twenty-eight children under the great spreading banyan which has just

good men, the best men, a blessing to the City? they are now known. Thus it will be seen if a But O how sad the scene and dark the picture

Of the Free Baptists present, every one, went heartily for the Act. How could they do otheranswer then.'

16-21-The International Society for Investigating

TROUBLE IN GERMANY .--- There seems, says the is announced, demand the total abolition of the

ance men let our motto be Lord Nelson's "England Having at heart the prosperity of our beloved this day expects every man to do his duty." Let ment. Public meetings are being held, and the attitude assumed is one of the bold resistance. Very will either lead to the entire suppression of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany, or to the All of us who believe in sound temperance legislagranting of increased toleration.

> be an intensely hot month. July will be a terrible month for storms, with terms of intense heat, but another fall-like relapse, with frosts, will, in all likelihood, occur a few days before the 20th. He fears the storms of thunder and ha il will be of un-

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF MANITOBA A young man who recently went from this Pro vince to Manitoba, in a private letter, gives some fifty seven, whilst declining to commit themselves of his impressions of that new country. We make

licenses. This list includes Mr. Wm. E. Gladstone place, and I have in that short time seen considerable, both on the way out and since I came

- According to the last census, the entire value journey's end, but a day or two of rest and sleep of the furniture and apparel of the United States quite recruited me for the hardships of Western including jewels, was less than \$500,000,000, or \$250,000,000 less than a liquor bill of a single year. There is something to show for the money spent for

great country. Thousands have gone west of here - We have often to learn some new tactics from the enemy, consequently it is a pleasant thing to and taken up land.'

"Everything is very costly here, owing to the account have been sent recently. They will please high rates of freight charged. Groceries are very do us and themselves the favor of communicating in the public schools, without note or comment.

She replied : "I know it. I felt called of God long ago. It has been the great desire of my life." men have been either noblemen, military officers. merchants in a good position, or honorary citi-"Then why do you not enter the ministry ?" zens. The aristocratic class is represented by 26 per "Oh, the hindrances are too great in a woman's cent., the priest by 19, the honorary citizens by way. I am glad you have the courage. I have not, and the officers by 1 per cent. The remainded I am glad you can open the way for others. I know were Jews and mercantile men of fair calture. God called me to the ministry, but I have been | Eighty per cent. of the Socialist propagandists are nen-mostly young men-of superior education. forced to turn aside to other work. I tell Dr .----32 per cent. were medical students, 14 per cent. nentioning a prominent minister now in General came from the Technological Institute, the same onference] and others with his views that they number from the Petroff Academy, the St. Petersnust answer at the day of judgment for what I burg Academy sent forth 11, the Kieff Academy 6 night have done and will never do because they

VENNOR announces more weather " probabilities."

A "CHINESE" FACTORY. -The printers last week

and the Moscow Academy 6. Only 20 per cer the propagandists have been educated at the middle ave prevented me. They will be called upon to scholastic institutes, or at none. It is the same with the female members of the party. Out of 63 per cent. were lady-students of medicine, and 1 per cent. were learning at other public institutions.

> CETEWAYO. (Canada Presbyterian.)

worship of hi The treatment of the late King of the Zulus a and the stron ape Castle appears to be of a character hardly audience to t ditable to the Cape Government. Cetewayo ha Cross Hotel. ow been for more than seven months a close pris oner, denied all communication with those English The follow corded in the corder recent they were allowed. All sorts of sightseers, who the parties n ad no other object to gratify but a morbid curi psity have, it is stated, been allowed to gaze a Cetewayo, but against all who have been known

be in friendly communication with Bishop Colense Guardian, to be trouble brewing in Germany, and the door has been absolutely closed. Mr. F. W a struggle which it has long been foreseen would Chesson, on the part of the Aborigines Protection ensue is about to open. The Roman Catholics, it Society, furnishes the most explicit testimony upon this point. Last month Dr. Robert Colenso, a son of the Bishop of Natal, being at Cape Town, asked May laws, and the Ultramontanes are resolved to the Premier, Mr. Sprigg, for permission to see Ceter recommence the war against Prince Bismarck, and | wayo, but was refused. What can be the meaning stir up the Catholic population against the Govern- of this ungenerous treatment of a fallen foe and o is friends? Can the Bishop's suggestion be true. that Cetewayo was perfectly free of all the hostile intentions towards the English, which were attrib-

important consequences may flow from this. It uted to him by Sir Bartle Frere as an excuse for entering into war against him?

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

Freek Church.

Stockholm, Sweden, is shortly to have its Thir aptist Church. Russia has now 15,000,000 dissenters from th

A young man who has recently taken a wife says e didn't find it half so hard to get married as he did to get furniture.

The wife of Philip St. Dow of Brunswick, weighs 329 pounds and last week gave birth to a child weighing 20 pounds.

The Congregational Church at Salt Lake City has dded thirteen persons to its membership, several of whom are converts from Mormonism.

Rev. Mr. Fuller, a missionary at Camerons, West Africa, writes that the reign of cruelty and terror which has prevailed there for ages has come to an

Thirteen persons who wrecked a train on the Andalusian Railway in Spain recently have been sentenced to death and thirteen to imprisonment

A Prussian savant has in his posession a sapphire that weighs nearly fifteen ounces. It is not absolutely free from impurities, but still is valued at about \$12,000,000. John Bright favors reading a portion of Scripture

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It is evident, that the fire the property. ceeding direc Mr. Ward O chair snoozi Eva, were re In Greece the New Testament has been made

stablished a new factory in Jacksonville, C. Co.nothing less than a "Chinese" factory. Carleton County is an enterprising place to be sure, but it must have surprised many of our readers to learn that they had gone so far in manufacturing. The printers may be right, but we have no definite inormation further than that the cheese factory is here. I was somewhat tired before I arrived at my

about to be opened. PARLIAMENT BUILDING .- The first instalment of life-and hardships it is. I am all right at present freestone for the new Parliament Building has aras to employment; but I see every day persons rived at Fredericton. It is from Dorchester. It offering to do at any kind of work, and among them is rumoured that the "Corner Stone" of the new for twenty years.

furniture and apparel, but nothing for the money those who have good trades, and some even of the structure will be laid on Dominion Day with apspent for rum, except poor-houses, jails, rags, misery professions. But I suppose it is so in all new propriate ceremonies. countries. This, however, is going soon to be a

EXPECTING .--- We are expecting to hear at once from those subscribers to whom statements of

high, and clothing made to order is far above the with us without delay. price in Fredericton, while dry goods and ready. LIBEL .- The editor of the Fredericton Star, Mr made clothing are about as cheap as at home. This E. Collins, has been charged with publishing a is a great country for thunder and lightning. libel against Mr. F. W. Brown of Grand Falls. Mr. "The weather is exceedingly cold for the season, . was examined before a magistrate at Andover. yet the thunder is almost continuous, and the lightand was committed for trial at the September Court ning is much more vivid than I have been accusin Victoria. He gave bail for his appearance. tomed to see. I do not as yet seem to like the country very much. It does not take five minutes of rain to make the mud ankle deep in the streets, SUNDRIES. although it dries up just as quickly. Farming seems to be the occupation here after leaving Winnipeg. Son of Temperance of this City, died a few days I have been twenty miles out of town across the ago.... Rev. H. Foshay of P. E. I. is to be pastor - John B. Gough, in his speech in Boston, stated prairie and have seen some splendid farms. Hotels of the Sussex Baptist Church .... The Royal Arcathet "to-day the total abstinence movement stands are doing the most thriving business of any here, num last week paid \$3,000 to the family of the late exiles from Erin. Protestant Ulster County has grand and magnificent; none sneer at it; there is owing to emigration into this country. I do not Mr. A. Whitehead, as the first member of the no shrugging at the shoulders or poohing at it, it is know how I will be able to spend the winter if it is Fredericton Council to die..... Recent returns show a decrease of pauperism in England .... There are about 50,000 Chinamen on the Pacific coast.

tion should from this to the day of election adopt that motto; and on the day of the election go to After saying there would be frost the last of May the polls and induce all within our influence to d or the first of June, he says he believes June will the same. We can win and must win. To the Free Baptists, especially, I speak : For your church, your homes, your children, your God, evening last. Sir Leonard Tilley was one of the be faithful, earnest and true in this matter and heaven will give us a glorious victory. usual severity during July.

is the former.

#### TWO KINDS OF PREACHING.

"Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel," said relationship. Nova Scotia was settled, especially Paul. He also declared, "We preach not ourselves, Yarmouth and Shelburne Counties, largely by emibut Christ Jesus the Lord ; and ourselves your ser- grants from the States (see History of Yarmouth vants for Jesus' sake." The feeling such " woe" Co.) Hundreds of the members of our Nova Scotia was not confined to the great apostle. Every true | churches are descendants of those emigrants, and a preacher has felt the same in some degree ; and love for their "fatherland" continues strong in every true minister should also say, "I am deter- them. There are now living men, even officers in mined not to knew anything among men save Jesus | the churches, who came to Nova Scotia when young ; Christ." Yet are not there some men in the minis- and they retain a love for the place of their birth. try who seem to have never felt the woe of a divine Yet I do not think that at present any such union call, and to know nothing of the sublime purpose of as proposed by Bro. Minard will take place in Nova the apostle to preach only Jesus ? Scotia, for the very good reason that the Free Bap-

There are in this day two kinds of preaching. I tists are not united in the wish for such a union. One kind draws attention chiefly, almost exclusive- Many, including some of the ministers, would favor ly, to the preacher himself. And certain classes of it ; many others, including some of the ministers, hearers-we are afraid they are a majority-hold would not. Some would like to unite with the such a preacher in high esteem. Their recollection Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick ; others of his sermons is vague and indistinct ; they get | would not. So the result of the union scheme for from them no clear conception of Christ's character | the present will be a failure so far as Nova Scotia

and mission ; and they are not helped to any defi- is concerned. And there is still less probability of THANKS .- Our thanks are due Mr. J. A. Vannite purpose to obey the truth. Such preaching New Brunswick forming such a union ; for there Wart for late California papers, and to Mr. J. keeps Christ in the background, overshadowing Him | are far stronger hindrances to such a union there | McInnis for late Manitoba papers.

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

IT IS A NOTEWORTHY FACT that whereas Moham nedanism is dying out of Europe it is making vast nroads into Asia and Africa. On the latter contient Arab missionaries are penetrating into hithero unexplored regions and converting to the Moslem aith whole tribes of the native population. In Asia they are not less active or zealous. Already India has a Moslem population of more than fifty millions. and it has recently been disclosed that there are not ess than twenty millions in China, where, although viewed with suspicion by the Government, they are rapidly gaining in numbers and power, and display the same tenacity of purpose and proselytizing spirit that they exhibit everywhere else in the world.

' One of the largest firms of brewers in Londor is investing a large portion of its capital in coffee taverns and cheap eating-houses, finding they are becoming such successful rivals to the public houses, and the return of profit as great, if not better, than that upon beer. As a rule, the coffee taverns are far more comfortable, warmer, cleaner, and certainly quieter than the public houses ; and a woman can go in and have her cup of tea, and rest for an hour if she pleases, without any fear of annovance from any quarter."

spreading all over the world. It has taken strong as cold as is reported.' hold in England. The idea of a temperance speech being made in the Sheldonian Theatre, at Oxford, WISE TRAINING .- The good influence of the twenty years ago, such as Canon Farrar made there | training given by Queen Victoria" to her daughter, recently, would have been laughed at. A few the crown-princess of Germany, is seen in the months ago I spoke in Oxford. One of the digni- demeanor of the latter during her recent extended taries of the Church presided, and Canon Farrar sat visit to Italy. After a period of real quiet and do-

the Belfast

by my side. I was afterward invited to the house of mestic life near Genoa, she is making the tour of Prof. Max Muller, not because of my own person- Italy like an intelligent lady in search of recreation who has determined to be in a good humor with ality, but because I was an exponent of the temper- and knowledge, and her personal appearance is so everybody, and who will not take no for an answer. ance movement. Fourteen of the Queen's chaplains, unassuming, as she, with a lady friend, runs about five my lord bishops, and fourteen thousand clergy- in Rome and Naples, that no one suspects her of men of the Church of England are in the temper- being the future empress of the first power on the where he gave a very detailed account of his doings ance traces. The Dean of Durham said in the most Continent of Europe. She has imbued her hus- at Panama. He made a great display of maps, beautiful speech I think I ever heard : 'I want Mr. band and children with the same spirit, and Ger-fourth to go hack and tall the American nearly bill fair for a time to he much by a home

that one of the best theologians of Christendom, rather than a dynasty, for which the country may so pleasant to lounge in the shade of the cocoa ants of Abraham, and say that their ancestors came Dr. Lightfoot, goes up and down Great Britain | be profoundly thankful.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

#### DE LESSEPS ON PANAMA. (Western Advocate.)

De Lesseps is certainly a very jolly old fellow Besides his public meeting in Paris, that has been | threaten to remove the manufactories to England. reported in the secular press, he had also a meeting They pay the State one million frances per year in of the savants in the famous old Sorbonue of Paris,

Gough to go back and tell the American people many bids fair for a time to be ruled by a home of the Istnmus. He declares the whole route is a botanical garden—a veritable Eden—and that it is ms, that he can hardly blame the inhabitants | from Mecca. In nearly every family they have

text-book in the public schools.

A widow in Baltimore has sued the Trustees of a Cemetery for \$3,000 damages for trespass, on the ground that they buried the body of a stranger in her lot without her knowledge and now refuse to remove it.

On a recent Sunday sermons on temperance were preached in 200 of the Episcopal Churches in London. At the annual meeting of the Church of England Mr. W. W. Dudley, for many years a prominent | Temperance Society it was stated that in twenty dioceses there are now 219,000 members.

> There are said to be 863,000 persons in Ireland not escaped the general misfortune, but Catholic Connaught is in the worst condition, as 421,750 of its 950,000 inhabitants are recipients of charity.

> A report of the general conference of the Mormons says that the Mormon population of Utah is 111,-820, that the Church in that Territory has lost 600 members and gained 1,500 in a year, and that the church receipts in that period were over \$1,000,000. The Carthusian Monks of France refuse to conform to the religious decreees of the State. They manufacture the famous Chartreuse liquors and taxes and divide five million frances among the

ave been th lagger down The Most Important Taimoro Tribes in Madagasriated man car call themselves " Zufin Ibraham," or descend the hall, and was unoccup in the terrib