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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN. N. B., APRIL, 2, 1880

- There is no doubt that Bishop Bedell is right when he expresses the opinion that if ministers

his mission to Australia and New Zealand. There them to remain with us. have been several conversions from Roman Catholicism. He has also received £4,790 for his mission

- The Legislative Council of P. E. Island came very near abolishing itself. The Bill to abolish was only lost by the casting vote of the President. It would seem that the end of that body is

- The N. Y. Daily Witness which suspended the other day sunk \$300,000 in trying to keep afloat. If anybody has any money to throw away, he had better start a newspaper of the decent, Christian

- Do faithfully the work of to-day. You may not have a to-morrow. But if you should have, you cannot well do in it the work of two days. Live by the day, being as faithful in each as if you knew it to be the last.

- The Temperance sentiment in Illinois is evidently very strong. Recently 832 towns in the State voted on the liquor license question, and 645 sult is due.

- We have received several letters commending our recent condemnation of the expenditure of \$1,000 of the public funds for "liquids" during the Vice-Regal visit to this Province.

We have again to express the hope that the matter will receive attention in the Assembly.

Prince Bismarck has abandoned the use of alcoholic beverages, having been so advised by his physicians. He has been a hard drinker, one of those who drank much and seemed not to be affected by it. We will now see how the conqueror of nations will succeed in the war against his appetite.

- The political excitement in Great Britain is intense. It is many years since the whole country was so thoroughly aroused. Both partie making the most strenuous exertions. The Liberals have gained much strength, but whether enough to carry the country remains to be seen. Some elections to take place this week will perhaps indicate what will be the final result of the contest.

- It is the preaching Jesus that honors God and blesses the world. Every servant of God should be able to say, "I preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified." None should need the hint given a minister who found a slip of paper on his desk on which were written the words, "Sir, we would see Jesus." Men are hungering for what Jesus alone can give. Preach Him.

The next Session of the Freewill Baptist General Conference of the United States is to be held in July, commencing on the 21st and continuing eight or ten days. Wiers, on Lake Winnipesaukee has been selected as the place where the Conference will be holden. This being the Centennial year of the denomination the session of Conference will be of unusual interest and importance.

- "Cottage prayer meetings" -- meetings held from house to house in a community, are a great help to the religious life of the people. They ought to be encouraged. They carry, as says a contemporary, religion to the fireside, into the immediate presence of the family, young and old, and make it seem more of a reality, to the children particularly, than when its teachings come to them from the distant pulpit. Where these are held the church is strengthened and vitalized, and they ought to be much more prevalent than they are.

- Deny thyself" is a Gospel requirement of every one who would be a disciple of Jesus. Yet it is to be feared there is not nearly so much self-denial for Jesus' sake amongst His professed followers as there should be. Is not a good deal of what goes by the name of self-denial like that practiced by a certain boy. The minister had been speaking of the duty of each of his hearers to practice some self-denial, and thereby be able to contribute something to the object which he had presented before them. The audience were discussing the matter, and deciding what each one should deny himself of, when a youth resolved to deny himself of pickled herring, as he never had any relish for that article

man. He says :

gentleman (a bachelor) who having amassed a large or magistrate administering the oath of the nature find out that by driving out the saloons no one will fortune in America recently returned to his native and importance of it and the consequences and pun-suffer loss but the saloon-keeper; and his companions village near Preston, England, and settled down ishment of wilful or careless perjury; also, any and abettors in the crime of slow slaughter, the there for the remainder of his life. Recently, says person who, by virtue of any office or authority brewer and distiller. So the devil will be minus his the correspondent, a lawyer, from an adjacent town, which they may hold, has taken an oath of allegiance trade when the millenium comes. paid a visit to him, for the purpose, as it turns out, or office are allowed to confirm any testimony which of making a will, which was to the following effect: he may be called upon to give by referring to his "To every householder in the village of - I oath of office which is considered satisfactory, as in leave sufficient to purchase the freehold inheritance case of perjury it incurs the full penalty of the law. of the tenement he or she occupies at the time of Now, I would briefly refer to the testimony of Dr. Duncombe, Dean of York, left \$2,500,000 to my death; the deeds of transfer to be prepared and two people known to all the literary world, neither his heirs.... We have had an unusual cold March. given to the cottager without cost. To all children being German or in any way particularly prodis- That "oldest inhabitant" can recollect but few who have been born in the villiage I leave £50 posed towards Germany, belonging to different ages such cold snaps at this season . . . Small-pox is epieach, who shall at the time of my death be unmar-and nations, but both giving the same evidence re-ed in rice this season in Florida than has been ried." There are also certain bequests to all the garding a certain feature of the German character planted for many years past.... Three million acres and its cause. I refer in the first place to Madame of fall wheat have been sown in California.

de Starl, who in the early part of the present cen-THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIBERS. The three months of the first subscribers under tury was by all considered to be one of the most cultured women in Europe, and in the second place the twenty-five cents offer will expire in a week or two. Some of them have already sent renewals and statesman of our own day. They both, having and have been put on the list as permanent sub- made Germany, land and people, a special and carescribers. We would like to have them all do so, ful study, the one in her celebrated work on Ger-All communications for insertion should be ad- Will they please send forward renewals at once? many, the other in his biography of Prince Bismarck, As we will be compelled to stop every tried subscri- make this very same statement, that the fact that a ber immediately on the expiration of the three hold upon the masses in Germany is only attributamonths during which he was to receive the paper, ble to the religious sense of the people at large, who f renewal has not been received by that time. We from earliest childhood are imbued with the belief would like to hear from those intending to continue that as there is no authority but from God they he paper a week or two before their time is up.

We shall be greatly obliged to the ministers and others who sent us so many three months' subscri- to his care. This much about the fruits and influwould only speak the truth in funeral sermons the bers, if they will now interest themselves a little ence of Christian education. Letting this matter demand for such discourses would be rapidly di- farther, and induce the trial subscribers to continue rest here, permit me to briefly refer to skepticism to take the paper. We hope that, having read the in Germany. - Father Chiniquy has been quite successful in paper three months, it will not be hard work to get

MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS.

A correspondent of the Morning Star asks the I confess I would be satisfied with much less, as pinion of that paper on the propriety of licensing coming from that quarter; yet when we look at the and ordaining men who have no education, or origin and nature of skepticism itself, we find it barely enough to read with hesitation. The ques- often mainly and naturally the necessary offset to ion comes from one of the Southern States, and the superstition. While all admit that from the time Star in answering it says, such a question would when Henry IV., Emperor of Germany, over not be asked at the North, and exceedingly regrets | powered in his strife against Rome and Popery the circumstances that prompt the inquiry anywhere. | proceeded barefooted and bareheaded in sackcloth t says too, that the correspondent does not ap- and ashes to Canossa to beg of Gregory VII., the prove of such licences or ordinations, but is among | most powerful and over-bearing Pontifex, to remove a people, many of whom place a low estimate upon | the ban of the Church, until our day when see the intelligence in the ministry. Our contemporary same motor urge two of the mightiest powers of

"To license or ordain an ignorant man must | which is so rapidly being lost, Germany has through ower the standing of the ministry in the estimation | all these centuries been the battle-ground of Light of intelligent people. It will do more than that. and Darkness, Superstition and Skepticism, closely It will tend to keep or drive from the ministry, in watched by all Christendom, which in his time ever that denomination, those of culture and intelligence. | denounced a Luther as a cursed skeptic and heretic

"Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their It is therefore perhaps not to be wondered at that ynagogues, and preaching the gospel." "Teach- the teachings of some of those celebrated German ing" was a part of Christ's commission to his philosophers created such an amount of excitement of them decided strongly against license. To the disciples, when he said, "teaching them to observe and consternation. That skepticism generally is earnest work of the women much of this grand re- all things, whatsoever I have commanded you." exciting so much attention and perhaps doing so And Paul says to Timothy, speaking of the gospel much harm is, according to my conviction, largely truths to be preached by others, " the same com- attributable to the fact that evil and evil men are mit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach always more successful in making themselves con-

While Christian experience is an absolute prere- proves. Who would to-day know anything of Guy uisite in the ministry, some education is also Fawkes or Ravaillac, were it not for the enormity ecessary; and we hope that Free Baptists will of the evil they did? Would the name of a Robert nowhere undervalue it. The people must be in a Ingersoll be known from the Atlantic to the Pacific sad, dark, ignorant condition, when they ask for an if he was a preacher of the Gospel of Christ? If lliterate ministry. The standard must be raised those German philosophers had pursued the course radually, and no time should be lost in beginning of so many of their more humble colleagues, men like raise it. The men who take the position that Gellert, Francke, Spencer, Zuizendorf, Schleyericense and ordination had better be deferred, when macher and many more, they would with all their made by Bro. Colpitts. Afterward several brethren morant men come up for sacred orders, will do a great learning have hardly excited any more than a addressed the meeting. ork for the Master that will bless the church.

SOME WORDS FOR GERMANY.

The writer would like to dispel some of the many oneous ideas entertained and, perhaps, unintentionally circulated in this country concerning Gernany, the land of his birth; though he would that During the week of prayer at the beginning

e present year, the writer, on the evening devoted

prayer "for Christian education," etc., was eatly astonished by the remarks of one of the peakers present, comparing the condition, facilities nd results of Christian education of this and other untries, in the course of which he said as regardng Germany, that "the skepticism in that country or the last three-quarters of a century was the result of the teachings of some of the Professors at the great universities, who, by their philosophy, had tried to explain the mysteries of the Godhead or even to deny the divinity of the Saviour;" and this was all, leaving those of his hearers who knew nothing of that country (and they were the great majority) under the impression that these teachings are the prevailing ones, or that skepticism was driving the hristian religion out of the land. Although asser. ons of that kind are only too often made, and we car everywhere of German skeptics and skepticism ny one believing for one moment that the German ople are more than any other given to the practice making light or frivolous mention or use of digion is laboring under a most serious mistake, r there is no nation on the face of the earth which as more cause or reason to thank God for Christian ducation than Germany. Germany not only has law making education compulsory, which law is nforced to the very letter, but there is in every shool and every class a certain course of religion struction adapted to the age and grade of the cholar receiving it. Now, it may well be said that ligious training is not Christian education, but it will certainly be granted that religious training, based on the teachings of the Bible, must impart a ore or less thorough knowledge of the will of God laid down in His Holy Word, and will help hristian education generally. To the close obserer this fact manifests itself in many ways, whereas person only visiting or traveling in that country who has no opportunity or does not take time to study the characteristics and customs of the people will entirely overlook it.

Let me mention a few facts to verify this asser ion, that religious training has something to do in Dean Stanley's statement that he would not torming the mind of a people at large, for there can alter his decision about a monument in Westminister | be no doubt that just as the mind is made up so it Abbey to the late Prince Napoleon has not had the finds utterance in speech and action. When we, as effect of quieting the opponents of the step. A Christians, hear and learn from childhood the great deal of feeling has been aroused which is find- words of God's commandment, saying, "Thou shalt ing strong expression. Means are being devised for not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, bringing still greater pressure on the Dean in the must we not be greatly shocked at the amount of matter. An idea of the feeling may be had from sin hourly committed within our hearing in the way the following letter written by an influential gentle- of profanity indulged in to such a fearful extent by English-speaking people, this dragging the names "The Abbey is the resting-place of great English- of the Most High and the Saviour into the filth of men, not of foreign conspirators. To carve on it foul language. Now, although the German language a name which stands for treachery and bloodshed, is by no means free from profauity, and too much of But he had not considered the matter. He looked and so to make it serve the plot against a friendly it is used, but whatsoever may be its phraseology, people, is an outrage to all that is peaceful and law- it generally leaves out the name of God and never if a business were driven out, the town must lose abiding in the English character. This proves to makes use of the name of Christ. There are still by it. Suppose he had stopped a little and asked us that we cannot any longer intrust our national in many parts of Germany thoroughly Protestant cathedrals to the hands of ecclesiastics named by people who, at the mention of that sacred name will the Crown. They must be placed in the keeping of reverently bow their heads or lift their hats. the nation. The French people tell us this is being Another great evil is the common use of the oath laborer. It takes from him his hard earnings, others, held meetings at Big Cove, with some the English Monarchy ever sinks so low as to make stated, it has to be confirmed by an oath; and his purpose, and debauches his morals. The laborer to Shannon. Bro. Colpitts, assisted by others, has ditti, it will perish as they have done." Mr. given under oath which is contradicted by the very The trader? No. The saloon impoverishes a Harrison's passionate fervour carries him further next witness, who, before saying the first word of his multitude of would-be buyers, and they can not in the use of strong language than some cooler spirits testimony calls upon God to help him tell the truth, therefore patronize the legitimate traders. Is the Cambridge Baptist Church, Narrows, has to be favourably considered. It provides: may think is warranted by the occasion, but with the whole truth and nothing butthe truth. This state drunken Jones a better customer of butcher, baker, been greatly blessed by the labors of Bro. A. B. scarcely an exception worth mentioning the press of things does not exist in Germany, because the oath and shop-keeper, than sober Brown? If out of 87 McDonald. Several were baptized. has been unanimous in the expression of disapproval is held too sacred. In petty cases, the evidence of earned per week Jones spends \$4 for beer and of Dean Stanley's proposals and of the arguments any person known to be respectable and truthful is whisky, will he have so much to spend as Brown, which he has adduced in support of it. There has taken without an oath, although they are not de- who carns the same and buys no beer? seldom been an instance in which an official, charged | barred from taking it if required, whereas a person | A laboring drinker spends easily a hundred dollars with an important public trust, and desirous of once convicted of felony before his restoration to a year on his drink. A hundred of them in a fulfilling it in accordance with the public wish and citizenship is not allowed to swear in court at all. town will spend \$10,000 in a year, all of which, if feeling, has had a clearer intimation of the right If any evidence given under oath is contradicted, it not spent for drink, would be spent on the legiticourse to follow, than Dean Stanley has had in the can only be proved false by corroborated evidence mate trades. The saloon is a leech on every honest case before us. The Dean is certainly creating a under oath, and in such a case the person so proved business. Every cent it gets is sucked from the feeling which will have permanent and far-reaching to have sworn falsely is instantly held by the public body of healthy trade, and by so much depletes it. prosecutor for perjury, which offense is very severe- All trade would be better off if the saloons were ly punished and of rare occurrence. No person is driven out. Who would suffer? And after one A BENEFACTOR. -An English paper tells of a allowed to swear without being warned by the judge has gone the rounds of all employments, he will

> SUNDRIES. In Scotland they have fitted a telephone to a

DENOMINATIONAL. REV. B. MERRITT. - We regret to learn that Rev.

B. Merritt is in poor health, and unable to discharge to William Cullen Bryant, the eminent author, poet,

earned what the results are.

monarchial form of government has such a strong

look upon their Monarch as the annointed, sitting

on the throne by the grace of God and caring as

His steward for the welfare of the people entrusted

The charge of skepticism against Germany and

the Germans so freely made in this country is, I

hold, in a great many cases based on a too limited

knowledge of the true state of affairs. I am far

from being alarmed at the appearance of it, though

Europe to bloody war in order to regain the ground

spicuous than good, as history in many instances

passing notice, whereas, by the perversity of

their teachings they acquired what they most un-

doubtedly sought after, fame, but have also been

evidently thought of men of this kind when saying

Roman Catholic times. There are still a great

many parts where all sorts of business are transacted

on Sunday, and it will take a long time before this

and it is to be hoped that greater results will be

visible when certain instrumentalities will be

been proven by the progress that has been made in

that direction in all the adjoining countries, and it

is no doubt much cause of rejoicing that education,

Christian education particularly, is one of the great

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Do we forget the value of the free man? I think

o. We hold human life cheap; when we have no

wnership in it. Suppose you had a plantation of

daves, 150 in number, on an average such would

be worth \$500. They would bring that if sold :

they are worth that in the result of their labor on

the plantation. Now suppose a man comes to your

plantation, and sets up a saloon on it or near it, and

your negroes learn to drink, love to drink. At the

year's end you find two have died by exposure while

drunken, two have been murdered in dranken

brawls, one came to his death by falling into the

river, and another by being burned in an outhouse,

both accidents occurring when they were rendered

selpless through the drink. There are six of your

negroes gone—a clear loss to you of \$3,000 out-

So said a man of affairs, whose years of practical

toil would lead you to expect a better judgment.

they are freeman and brothers?

the question, Who would suffer?

ness of the town."

agents to bring about so glorious results.

FREDERICTON. - Meetings are not being held every revious to last week, but the interest continues. Last Sabbath three more were baptized.

WICKHAM, Q. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: It is revival we have experienced in this community. Rev. B. Colpitts came here on February 22d, and commenced holding meetings. Finding the church in a low and scattered condition he considered it his duty to remain. The Lord has blessed his work, and many of the brethren and sisters have | England, and is to be known as "High Commis- beginning of the famine in Brazil above three years risen to work with renewed faith and hope.

of the deacons, appointed Wednesday, 3d inst., a Sun says: ay of fasting and prayer. The meeting of that ay was marked by results most encouraging and ve feel that the denial of the flesh was more than ecompensed by our spiritual refreshment. Rev. . E. Reud rendered timely assistance in the work so nobly begun by Bro. Colpitts. Bro. R. remained two weeks. Bro. Carpenter made several visits also. During the meetings the throng was so great that when the invitation was given to those wishing the prayers of the people of God they could scarcely make their way to the penitent bench although many came forward crying for mercy and we believe

that God has pardoned their sins. The second Sabbath after Bro. Colpitts' arrival there were six baptized, the next Sabbath seven, and on the fourth Sabbath sixteen; and on Wednesday the 24th inst., just before his departure, six more, making in all thirty-five happy converts that were buried with Christ in baptism, of whom twenty-two received the hand of fellowship, uniting with the church. Bro. Colpitts is highly esteemed as a minister of Christ all through this section of

Before the departure of Bro. Colpitts a number of the inhabitants met at the meeting-house and after the meeting was organized with L. S. Vanwart in the chair and Bro. T. E. Furguson, Secretary, the friends came forward with donations in money to the amount of \$68.75 and in other articles to the amount of \$16.85, making the present \$85.60, which was presented by the chairman with a few remarks. to which an appropriate and heart-felt response was

L. S. VANWART,

Rev. J. Noble gave us a call on Tuesday. He was en route to Woodstock on business. He intends It was found that he kept his stock in the basement "Woe unto the world because offences! for it must needs be that offences come; but woe unto the man returning to his work immediately. He reports of his church, where he held his parochial school, this task might have been undertaken by a far abler by whom offence cometh." Matt. xviii. 7. A far the interest on his circuit very good, though there and had carried on quite a business in the illegal ada is concerned, the predictions are anything but greater evil than skepticism in Germany is the non- is no special quickening. observance of the Sabbath, a true relic of old

REV. S. E. CURRIE, in a business note of the 26th ult., says there is an encouraging interest in the churches of his circuit. In the Good settlement evil is done away with; yet there is just now, and has Millville Church the brethren have commenced to which is at one end of the district embraced by the been for some time past, a very earnest movement build a meeting-house. At Millville station arrangements have been made for building a union

GREENWICH, K. Co.-Bro. A. Trafton of Canter-That Germany is one of the great Protestant bury, is holding special meetings at Brown's Flat powers of Europe, and by her geographical, politi- in Greenwich. We learn that there is a growing cal and social position is destined to take an impor- interest in the meetings. tant part in the evangelization of the world has

is with him, and they hope for much blessing.

LOWER PUBNICO, N. S. - Dear Bro. : Arriving on my circuit I was glad to find that the Lord had so He has now a daily walk of 14 miles, Sundays ex greatly blessed the labours of Rev. Wm. Downey in Argyle, he having added one hundred members to the church. After spending two weeks of labor at Central Argyle I went to Lower Pubnico. found the church low, and but a few praying. have labored there ten weeks and the Lord has graciously blessed us; and it was my privilege to aptize fifty-one converts. Seventy have beer dded to the church; and six to the Baptist Church. I wish to express my thanks to my friends in Pubnico for a present of \$50.00 in cash; and also that almost the entire country is anxious for a to my friends in Argyle for furnishing me with a

year's wood, which they were kind enough to pre-

RIGHT OF BURIAL IN SPAIN. right, and their labors for twenty years or more The Biscayan Provinces have recently been which would have been yours had they lived. What do you do? Why you say, "I can't stand tant to bury his child in a Protestant cemethis, that saloon-keeper must away, he is destroytery in Mallona. The local priest objected ng my property." And you leave no stone unthis, on the ground that the child belonged by aptism to the Romish Church. The coffin was urned until the saloon is driven from your plantazed by the priest's direction. Both priest and tion. My friends is not the white man of equal Protestant appealed to the Governor, and he to the value with the negro, the freeman with the slave? Minister of the Interior at Madrid. The reply and each year the saloons in your town are killing sent by telegraph, was, "Parents have the right to white free men, rendering them unfit for labor, cide for themselves in what cemetreies the bodies pauperizing them. If they were your slaves you was sent to the chaplain, but he took care to keep of their children shall be buried." The messag would rebel; shall you think less of them because out of the way. Thereupon, the Governor ordered he Mayor to deliver up the body at once, whether Shame that you authorize the saloons to prey he chaplain were present to open the receiving vault or not. For the Protestant community this was a most satisfactory triumph, and the Romish party were highly exasperated. The Spanish "If you vote No-License you will ruin the busipapers speak of it as unparalleled in the history of

QUEEN'S COUNTY NOTES.

upon liquor-selling as a business, and, of course, been quite manifested during the past winter. The and editors down stairs when the fellow was seized F. C. Baptist Churches at Big Cove, Shannon, and handed over to the police. Wickham and Narrows, have been visited by The laborer? No. The saloon gives no strength, ministers during the winter. Bros. Clark and throughout, and it is not thought he will be seriously Catholic Review, which attributes to them the loss no healthy stimulus, no moral purpose to the Mott (Evangelists), aided by Bro. Carpenter and affected by the shooting. mortgages his health, steals his ambition, weakens good results. They have since left there and went

The members of the Lodge of British Templars, at Narrows, held a grand feast in the Temperanc Hall of that place not long since. It was both intellectual and physical. There was a grand meeting of the Order. Two other Lodges were invited to attend,-John Bull Lodge of Johnston and the Cambridge Star Lodge. Many were present and an enjoyable time was spent. These public business, which shall be paid out of the Pro-Lodges are all working hard to banish the rum curse from our land. All the other Temperance Societies are thriving.

DEATHS. The death list has been somewhat large in this of the trashy juvenile literature with which the is that of the P. M. at Chipman, Mr. H. B. Mc- in Philadelphia one day recently, when a gang of Donald, who suddenly departed this life on the little thieves was arrested, a gang in which the 13th inst. of heart disease.

in this County through the winter. It is thought and the plan of their thefts was but the aping of that a very large quantity of lumber will go to the plans executed by the heroes of those stories. Real distress should be relieved; but the utmost market in the spring. Some few teams have come Among quantities of contraband goods found in care should be taken that the help given should out of the woods

PERSONAL. I this County not long since.

SUNDRIES.

North on the 22nd inst . . . The wharf, situated on sharp and deadly. his ministerial duties. We hope he may very soon the western side of Washademoak, at the Narrows, is to be sold by auction for repairs The schools of this County are progressing favorably. Several Shankon Settlement, Q. Co.-We are informed of them have been visited by the Inspector, D. P. that Rev. T. W. Carpenter is holding special meet- Wetmore. By some the "Grading of Schools" &c. ings in Shannon Settlement; but have not yet is thought to be an injury to the schools and the salaries of teachers. But how can it be? Our schools are not as yet showing any signs of decrease or failure. / Nevertheless, macte virtute.... While vening as was the case during the two weeks the weather during the winter has been quite mild, March has been cold, and toward the end of the month blustery and snowy. A boisterous snowstorm commenced on the eve of the 24th inst. It with great pleasure that I write you of the blessed | continued to snow and blow until the eve of the 25th inst., and was very disagreeable.

March 26th, 1880.

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER. - Sir A. T. Galt has been appointed the representative of Canada in sioner for Canada." A banquet was given in his ago, over 200,000 people have perished from hunge vening meetings were very largely attended, while was what is called a grand and enthusiastic" affair. prevailed in that great country for three seasons, those of the morning though not so large were not | Sir A. T. made a lengthy speech. Of the character | and is threatened for a fourth, and the treasury of less interesting. Bro. Colpitts, with the approval of his duties as touched upon in his speech the the government is nearly exhausted by its efforts to

> nder's mission, it should be borne in mind that it s entered on with the full approbation of the Imeveral announcements will be particularly gratifyng to the people of Canada. We are assured, in orief, that the Canadian Government proposes to sum of money which is now paid out in London for better for it. ommissions, brokerage, etc. The duty of handling Canada's financial affairs in England will devolve on Sir A. T. Galt. As England's commercial treaties with foreign powers are about expiring, the present is deemed a favorable moment for pressing orward the interests of Canada under any new treaties which may be made; and Sir Alexander states that the Home Government is willing to the Empire. He also intimates that the Imperial Government will be called upon to assist in building the Pacific Railway. He also dimly foreshadows a Confederation of the Empire-the dream and may be expected to develop from day to day. Other questions of moment are touched upon. A RUMSELLING PRIEST. — Our readers will re-

member the priest in Holyoke, Mass., who was fined for breaking up the business of a hackman, a parishioner of his who had dared to attend a legal rumselling. The Herald's account says it was sold on his church premises, and without a license. barrels, and the testimony of the expressman who carted them to the church, enabled the deputy-col- ready making arrangements to emigrate hither. lector of the district to confront the priest. He lenied both the selling and receivi But when informed of the facts that were known and his liability, he suddenly left town for Canada oke has evidently ceased.

A BLIND POSTMAN. -- There is in Birmingham, England, a blind man named Phillips who has done both his eyes through an accident-a boy was throw ing a broken pitcher at a door, when a piece flew back and cut Phillips in one eye. Inflammation set in, which soon affected the other eye, and produced total blindness. The farmers and parishioners used him as a private messenger to carry their letters to the post-town, seven miles distant. MOUTH KESWICK, YORK Co. - Rev. J. E. Reud, post; and from that time until now he has been in good at this season, and in Missouri the same may from the results of a fatty degeneration of the liver. the pastor of the Keswick Church, has commenced Government employ, his walk having been varied a series of revival services there. Rev. B. Colpitts | as circumstances have seemed to make it desirable. He is a married man and has brought up a family ; years, and has kept himself from parochial relief cepted; and it is calculated that he has, in his time walked 134,400 miles, or about five times and a half round the world, "with no guide but his walkingstick, no companion or protector but his God."

THREATENED OUTBREAK, -The L. Journal says: Widespread dissatisfacion prevails throughout Russia, and it is believed by some that the country is upon the eve of a general outbreak. Accounts change, and more or less openly sympathizes with the revolution. One report to destined for and that no human power can prevent its outbreak. What has already occurred is represented as a exercised over the successful attempt of a Protesto to the large towns such as St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kiew. The same exasperation against the maldministration and corruption of the authorities exists in every town and village of Siberia, in every inhabited part of the steppes of Little Russia-in

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. - A man named Geo. Bennett attempted last Thursday to kill Hon. enator Brown, editor of the Toronto Globe. It ppears that Bennett is a drinking fellow who had Mr. Brown's office, and wanted him to sign a certificate, which Mr. Brown refused. After urging natters a few minutes Bennett drew a five-chambered pistol fully charged, and was in the act of raising it | theories. o fire when Mr. Brown seized his hand, the ball going through the fleshy part of the thigh. He made a desperate struggle to fire again, but was foiled because he was prevented by Mr. Brown from The revival interest throughout this County has cocking the pistol. Cries for help brought printers

Mr. Brown, though an old man, acted very coolly

been labouring at Wickham. A number were enormously large, and something should be don to reduce the expenses. Mr. Gillespie has introduced a bill dealing with the matter, which ought 1. That the Board of Works take an inventory

of the effects in Government House and file it whenever a vacancy occurs. 2. Lieut. Governors to make repairs on buildings t their own expense. 3. Lieut, Governors are to have the use of the

rniture free of charge, and must return the same good order, tear and wear excepted. 4. The allowance to the Secretary of the Lieut. overnor shall cease after the passage of this Act 5. Lieut. Governors shall pay all the current exbenses of Government House, but will be allowed the cost of stationery, telegrams, and postages or

vincial revenue If this does not fully meet the case, we hope something that will may be introduced.

VILE LITERATURE. -- A terrible lesson of the evils County this winter. The most sudden and startling | country is flooded was, the W. Advocate says, taught oldest member was said to be not yet in his teens. Their "professional" names for the most part had operations have been carried on quite extensively had adopted the name "Jack Shepherd, been adopted from the stories they read; one their possession was a lot of the boys' and girls' not pauperize the recipients. sensational story papers. The law protects the | The Ice Crop in the United States having failed

Wild geese were heard passing overhead-for the reading matter the venom of which is scarcely less of ice-cutting in the vicinity of Halifax and St.

GREAT REVIVAL. - Messrs, Pentecost and Stebbins losed their evangelistic work in Detroit, Mich. March 18th, and have entered upon another series of labor in Waterbury, Conn. Their work in Detroit was continued seventy-five days. Two three, and often four services were conducted daily, a part of the Saturdays only being excepted. Usual thurch services were continued throughout the city, but the interest and power of the central meeting cept on increasing to the last. The largest church converted or restored.

GREAT DESTRUCTION. -- It is stated that since the Two meetings were held generally each day; the henor in Montreal on Thursday evening last, and and about 300,000 from pestilence. Drought has afford relief. Rich and poor, it is said, are suffer-To comprehend the full significance of Sir Alex- ing alike.

HALIFAX is happy because a number of titled peoerial Government, and in view of this fact his ple are expected to spend a portion of the summer in that City. Among the expected visitors are the Governor-General, the Princess Louise, and the two does nearly fifty thousand names. With such a lo away with its present financial agents in Eng. sons of the Prince of Wales. If Halifax attached number it is not strange that duplicates are often and, and thus save to the Dominion an immense less importance to these things it would be much found, there being twenty-five Daytons. Nor is it

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE JESUITS IN FRANCE. (The Standard.)

There have been, for some years, very stringen back up any demands made in Canadian interests laws upon the statute books of France concerning with the whole strength of the diplomatic staff of the Jesuits, imposing upon them many disabilities And being under the ban of both the Pope and the State, they have been so very quiet and orderly Yet the members of the order have worked in secret of Howe-an idea which is taking root in England, as is much their custom, so effectively that the have not only secured large influence in the counof Rome, and still larger in general administration of the affairs of the Catholic church, but have been able to defeat in the Senate the article of the Educational bill which imposed disabilities upon the order of Jesuits in connection with the public school system. This was a government measure and its defeat has called out an expression of much Protestant place of worship. This same Father feeling and an announcement from the head of the dered the taking of the census easier, and therefore, Dufresne has just been discovered carrying on il- government that existing laws against the Jesuits will be henceforth rigidly enforced. This, in turn, found by unmistakable evidence that liquors were try, and the carrying out of the determination of has caused much excitement throughout the cour the ministry will render France a very uncomfort-A record at the freight office of the receipt of four able place of residence for these people. Here again, the United States is to be made to suffer, for

(Montreal Witness.)

Already throughout the West the prospects of the next crop of fall wheat are being eagerly scanned and are being pronounced upon with a nerve that sale of spirituous liquors. His usefulness in Holy. favorable. A large area in Ontario, especially the western part, has been winter-killed in conse of the want of snow, very little having fallen during succeeding month would do immense damage. resident of Oxford, one of the midland counties the work of a postman for a great many years. He | Western Ontario, writes that the fall wheat through is now 60 years old. At about 18 years of age he lost out the district looks "pretty tough." In an agricultural country like Canada the success of farming of all other operations. There is no considerable class in Canada that would prosper in case of a great failure in the crop excepting, perhaps, certain par-In the United States, though the lack of snow has been felt, the advices are more favorable. In Illi-1854 the Government appointed him to this same nois the prospects of a large crop were never before so Kansas, Kentucky and Iowa. Should a heavy frost has been a member of a Christian church for 30 | come and find the crop in its present unprotected condition, the prospect will be suddenly reversed

AFGHANISTAN. (S. A. Journal.)

The condition of things in Afghanistan can harddent that peace is not fully restored, and that the British rule is not firmly established. An order has been issued for General Stewart to march on Ghazni, and his army is now in motion. This of life. In the House of Lords Lord Dunraven requested a Government explanation of the received from Russia in Vienna and Berlin state position of affairs before Parliament adjourn-In reply Lord Cranbrook remarked that oublication, says that the revolution is now ripe Afghanistan. This is not a very satisfactory statement, since it leaves the Ministry virtually irres consible and supreme. Lord Cranbrook, however mild foretaste of what has yet to come. It is a Russia on the subject of Herat, and no arrangement mistake to suppose that the events with which the with Persia. He did not attach paramount importempire of the Czar's is threatened will be confined ance to Herat, and anticipated the time when Afghanistan would be goverened by rulers of its own, under due precautions.

THE RUSSIAN CHURCH.

(Canadian Presbyterian.) Deplorable accounts of the condition of the Orfact, the most remote districts are not free from it. | thodox Church are published in some of the Russian | Madagascar Churches. The fine missionary work people are in all directions falling away from the nurch and lapsing into dissent, and following some new phrophet with doctrines of the most wonderful een discharged from the Globe office. He visited Ivanhoff, is preaching the abolition of marriage and they have been respected as such by all Christian separation from the Church. In another, the curious sect of the Samobogs is running a wild career. The priests are powerless to stem the torrent, and the

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

Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church, has had his salary

raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Mixed marriages are a source of regret to the of many children which should belong to the church. It warns the faithful to marry in the faith.

finds that "last year 12 persons in the United States and Europe gave an aggregate of \$3,000,000 to the cause of foreign missions." The Evangelical Bible Society has published the

and languages which are spoken in Russia, and it has been distributed throughout the Empire. Quite a striking event in the religious progress of

Japan is the news that the Greek church is rapidly deal with these Assignees gaining favor among that people, the converts in Toki o alone numbering more than one thousand. May 26th a convention of the Reformed Episcopal Churches in Canada will meet in Montreal, to establish a Synod for Capada and probably to nom-

There are only five ministers of Protestant churches regularly employed in the whole Territory of Arizona, where there is a population of nearly 50,000. There are but four Protestant churches in the Territory, the seating capacity being only 1000.

inate a bishop for Canada.

The Lord doth give the blind their sight. At a recent Communion in Chalmers Church, Halifax, Distress. -A cry of distress comes from sections

of Cape Breton and Guysborough,-from districts

literature. The law ought to protect the youth o lice crop never fails in these latitudes; and we are Commissioner for Canada, was received.

our country from being destroyed by a class of glad to hear of a great deal of activity in the work

Dominion Notes. - The new Banking Act is likely o be such as will meet the approval of the country. The Government takes away from banks the power to issue \$4 notes or any note under \$5. The Government will issue \$3,000,000 in smaller denominations than \$5. This will be advantageous to the

country, and not hurtful to the banks. The American Missionary Association has published its thirty-third annual report. One good feature it has to mention this time is its freedom and halls were only too strait, and large numbers from debt. The total income of the year was \$215,frequently turned away. The churches are more 431, nearly \$20,000 more than that of the previous vigorous, the Bible is better appreciated, pastors | year. The Association labours among the negroes are more highly honored and many obstacles to of the Southern States and Africa, and is controlled vital, practical Christianity in the city are broken. by the Congregationalists. The churches under its Above 660 persons have given their names as newly care are sixty-seven with a membership of 4,600. Its academies and schools are numerous, and they do a good, thorough work.

Our Methodist brethrenin the United States are having nearly as much trouble as the politicians about these days. The time for holding the General Conference is approaching, at which several Bishops are to be chosen; a host of proposed candidates are brought forward, and their claims and qualifications quite earnestly discussed by their advocates-each Advocate having its own candidate. This is one of the beauties of the Episcopacy, especially when of the Methodist sort.

It is bewildering to look over the list of names of post-offices in the United States, embracing as it to be wondered at that such outlandish names as Dry Bone, Big Bug, Shookumchuck, You Bet, Jug Town, Shoe Heel, and Quonochontaug, should creep into the list. It is interesting, too, to "glance aside" over the names when arranged by States. The history of the settlement, language and character of the majority of the people can almost be traced by them.

The general results of the Greek census of the last year have been published The total population of Greece that these laws have remained mainly a dead letter. is now, 1,679,000 souls, against 1,457,000 in 1870. The increase per annum has accordingly been 1.69 per cent. From 1860 to 1870 the annual increase was 1 per cent. The official report draws the conclusion from these figures that national prosperity is augmenting, but it is very probable that the later census was more thorough than its predecessor, and that in an eastern country like Greece greater familiarity with a western administration has ren-

A Church without Sermons is an experiment which will be watched with interest. The Rev. Dr. Mallory, in connection with his editorial duties on the Churchman has, for the last year, had charge it is added in the dispatch that the Jesuits are al. of the Protestant Episcopal Church of our Saviour, in Twenty-fifth street, near Madison avenue. It has been a free church, with a small congregation, mostly of persons of limited means. The church can no longer be carried on without help, and unless ome provision can be made for its support the services will be discontinued. It was a church excluwould do credit to a weather prophet. So far as Can- sively for worship, and an appeal is made for help to those persons who desire to hear the morning and evening services without being oblidged to listen to a sermon. Young men especially are asked to comthe winter. Some hard frosts in the present and bine for its support, on condition of "no sermons."

The value of expert testimony was amusingly illus. trated, a few days since, in Philadelphia, when two chemists-having been appointed to make an examination of the internal organs of a man who, operations determines to a great extent the success | it was supposed had committed suicide -- made their reports. Each had received a seperate part of the ritals, and each examination was conducted separtisans, who are almost ready to wish for such an ately. One expert thought he had found "something occurrence in order to precipitate a party triumph. very much like morphia," and the other was quite confident he had detected traces of prussic acid. A third expert then reported that the man had died be said. Very favorable reports come from Michi- These reports, taken together, are worthy of notice, gan, where the increase is estimated at seventy per in view of the fact that, in these days, circumstantial evidence is of so much weight.

Manchester, England, with a population of 500,000 has 50,000 adults that can neither read nor write. The city is straining every nerve to better this unhappy condition of things. Attendance of children on the public schools is compulsory. Every child under ly at present be regarded as satisfactory. It is evi- thirteen years of age has a seat provided for it in some neighboring school. A large number of evening classes have been opened by the School Board, and are largely patronized by the children of the factory operatives. Owens College also has evening classes, where for a small fee a young man may pursue a thorough collegiate education and take his degree at the London University. The he objected at present to lay down at present any great advance in educational facilities is due almost definite line of frontier, or to state how the Gov- entirely to the benevolent efforts of a few leading ernment intended to assert their supremacy in men and to the efficiency of the present School Board policy. Bishop Fraser, of Manchester, has been especially active. His report on American did assert that there was no understanding with schools had a marked effect. Under his supervision, a large number of free public reading-rooms and libraries have been opened for all.

American missionaries in Persia are interfered with by missionaries of "S. P. G."-the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, supported by the Anglican hierarchy. The same ill-judged and injurious policy of interference is pursued towards papers. According to these accounts, which are in the Island, one of the most marvellous works home-made, and not those of prejudiced strangers, done in modern times, was done by Congregational missionaries in the service of the London Missionary Society. They were the real authors of the escription. In one Province a prophetess, Zeenic | wonderful change wrought among the people, and bodies. So the field was largely given to them, until a bishop of England, ordained by the Scotch people abandon themselves to the most extravagant | bishops, was sent out, who was called then the Bishop for Madagascar, but is now billeted as "Lord Bishop of Madagascar," and is asking for money in-England to build a cathedral in the capital of Madagascar. And yet there are 800,000,000 of heathers. who have not heard the gospel.

PARLIAMENT.

A good deal of the time of the Commons has been onsumed in discussing the Budget. After a few speeches have been made by leading men on both sides, the speeches that follow contain nothing Some one has been looking up the matter, and Owing to the numerous applications for the in-

troduction of Private Bills, the time has been extended for three weeks. MacDonald (Pictou) asked leave to introduce a Bill to amend the Act respecting cruelty to animals Mackenzie asked if the Government intended to btain assent of the Governor-General to Insolvent Lord's prayer in one kundred and eight dialects Repeal Act before the Session closed. In answer to Gunn, MacDonald (Pictou) said a large number of Official Assignees had failed to comply with the law as to Government returns, and the evernment had reserved power in the new Act to

> Mr. Blake's resolutions about the extradition Blake spoke, detailing the confused state of the law upon the subject. Sir John said the Government were in expectation

of early receiving communication from the Imperial authorities about the extradition treaty. The resolutions were withdrawn.

Hackett moved for a comparative statement of rates charged on the Intercolonial and P. E. Island Railways for carriage of freight. The Minister explained that for short distances the rates were necessarily higher than for long distances. The Government, however, would be happy to remedy any wrong that had happened through

A short discussion arose on Schultz's motion fortwo young men, totally blind, were admitted as orders in Council affecting the settlement of Dominmembers upon satisfactory profession of their faith ion land in Manitoba, from which it appears that the immigration of the people into Manitoba from the United States is quite large during the present The House went into committee on the Bill to amend the Supreme and Exchequer Court. Several members spoke, and then the debate was

Mackenzie moved the Speaker's warrant issue for an election to fill the place of the late Mr. Holton,

House adjourned till Tuesday. John McMillan, P. O. Inspector, passed through innocent from the poisonous influences of obscene there is an unusual demand for ice in Canada. The to the appointment of Sir Alex. Galt as the High

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