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- Rev. Dr. E. Wilson was on 1st inst. conse crated Bishop of Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada. The consecration took place in Philadelphia. The new Bishop was originally a Methodist He is likely to reside in Ottawa.

-- It is reported that a number of the Jesuits just expelled from France are to find a home in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and take charge of the Roman Catholic College there. While France is to be congratulated, Charlottetown and other places where they will find refuge are to be pitied.

- The passage of Sir Wilfred Lawson's local option resolutions by the House of Commons was the other day followed by another temperance measure,

- The Kings County Cavalry and some companie of infantry are in camp at Sussex this week. Last year the camp week there was largely given up to drinkenness, and not a rebuke was uttered by the officials of the village. We are not sure that a single pulpit spoke in condemnation of the disgraceful scenes enacted. We hope there will not be a repetition of them this week.

-- Many farmers, all the successful ones, are enterprising. They buy agricultural implements profit the children are rare in many homes. It is a mistake. Remedy it at once.

The newest and strangest means to produce a revival of religion is that said to have been recently desired revival is the influx of young men into the pulpit from the families of the aristocracy. Appeals have already been made to the upper classes to turn the thought of their sons in that direction,

- Cheer your pastor. He needs it, and will be the better to you and everybody else for it. Many a pastor's heart, says the S. S. Times, "is heavy, and his sleep disturbed, after a faithful week's work. just because no person in all his congregation has given him one word of assurance that the strength single soul.

"And the commendation that he longs for, is not that he has preached a splendid sermon, but—that he has cheered you in your sadness; strengthened you in your weakness; and aided you in some trying emergency!

"Do not gradge to tell him, for it is only thanking the Master, through His servant."

- One of our exchanges recently published the following incident which is very striking and signi-

A century ago an infidel German countess, dying, gave orders that her grave should be covered with a solid slab of granite; that around it should be placed square blocks of stone, and that! the whole should be fastened together by strong words were cut: "This burial place, purchased to all enternity, must never be opened." defied the Almighty. But a little seed sprouted under the coverings and the tiny shoot found its der the people of Hanover look at that tree and that opening grave as God's answer to the terrible no one can hide from that universal exposition.

we are informed, is performed by men alone, the that he would not do so if asked. He had joined others are by men and women promiscuously. Of the Society at Fredericton because he did not want to all the infirmities of humanity, must not presure course no one will understand us as specially advocating the clog or any other kind of dance; we retailed to throw cold water on the efforts of others to promote temperance; but the result had not been strong drinks of all kinds, when our name is not are simply a little curious to have the difference stated from an ecclesiastical stand-point. Perhaps there is no difference except that the cloggers so strongly condemned were total abstainers instead of moderate drinkers, drinkers by Scripture authority. Whatever the difference we would like to

- There are men and men. Some men never show which side of any question they are on till it for the time. They are discreetly silent or, if they ments. A person who was living in open adultery are compelled to speak, they adroitly avoid the main question and talk all around it and when they ful thing to put such characters on the platform to have done nobody knows where they are or both preach virtue to others." parties imagine they will have them. These Perhaps Bishop Medley thinks his speech very men are found everywhere—in temperance socie- conclusive, an effectual annihilation of the whole the enemy comes to us, with the wine shining in ties, political meetings, churches, conventions, temperance argument. It evidently represents the conferences. They are always on the winning side, course of "reasoning" by which he has satisfied begone. and the weak-minded and undiscerning look upon himself that he ought to have nothing to do with As we have thought of the strange, even startling, them as very wise men, always right. But by the "the unscriptural heresy" of total abstinence and utterances of Bishop M. we have wondered whether Paul says, "For I suppose I was not a whit behind I henest man who is blessed with a fair amount of the foolish attempts to save men who are addicted he regards the temperance movement in Great the very chiefest apostles;" Also in the 12th chap. discernment they are regarded with a feeling very to drink; and it is fair to assume that having conlike contempt, and properly so. If a man has opinvinced himself he believes it ought to convince that there the Church of England now takes the chiefest apostles. Further, we find the apostle ions why not be true to them? He may be right every other man of sense. He has always had the foremost position in the great work. A large numor he may be wrong, but if he has reached his conreputation of being a man of much mental vigor
ber of bishops and thousands of ministers are
the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus clusions by an honest process and regards them as and strong common sense. We may be permitted arrayed in open war against the drink curse. In Christ himself being the chief corner stone." right he need not be ashamed of them. And no to say, however, that the above speech is unworthy their churches, in house to house visitation, and on In Revelations 21: 14, we read, "and the wall to be fully restored very soon. man, however cunning, need expect to gain anya man with such a reputation; it would not take public platforms, associated with ministers of all of the city had twelve foundations, and in them the

ing to some very zealous men, too much married to

But let us examine a little. He joined the
Fredericton C. of E. Temperance Society because

Fredericton C. of E. Temperance Society because few weeks ago in London, the Bishop of London

Not in the New Textament where one in authority. Where then is the claim for a sham pope?

Since, when on moving into their new residence they found it taken possession of by a few men and against the Government that the building of the with the men who affect to be horrified at the ele.

The says. Common report says he did ance movement, commended the Church for its part that he is the work and counselled still more consistent on the Society from the first part that society there are "not a few," who had decked this—and the Minister of Finance, who was on the platform, could corroborate his statement if pages. thoroughly evangelical, and without any sympathy thoroughly evangelical, and without any sympathy especially on the total abstinence branch of it; and the was. Upon so slender a thread to covered the floor with a nice new home-made carbon fortune to be made out of the construction of t

A BISHOP ON TEMPERANCE.

bishop doesn't believe much in temperance, does he ?" " Wasn't that a wretched speech the bishop made?" "Well, the head of our church has shown what he thinks of temperance, hasn't he? I am very sorry." "To say nothing of its unsoundness, it is wretchedly foolish utterance. " "It is too bad that a man occupying his position should so far for. get himself as to be guilty of such nonsense." "He is terribly prejudiced against temperance, but we all thought his judgment would keep him from making such an exhibition of his ill-feeling.

The foregoing are but specimens of the expressions that have been current wherever Bishop Medley is known and the report of his temperance speech has gone. The history of the affair is briefly

For a few years a few ministers of the Church of England in this Province have been endeavoring to get the body as such to recognize the temperance movement. Last year at the meeting of the Synod in Fredericton, Rev. Mr. Almon and the earnest men who were co-operating with him succeeded after much struggle in the face of strong and bitter opposition in getting a resolution passed looking towards the organization of a Diocesan Temperance Society. (Our readers will probably remember that one feature of last year's discussion was the ungentlemanly attack made upon the ladies of the viz.: a bill compelling the Sunday closing of the public | Temperance Union, and the contemptuous reference houses in England and Wales. This is a long step | made to ministers of other denominations by the ahead. The majority in favour of the bill was Mr. Medley who lives and preaches in Sussex.) This year Mr. Almon submitted the report of a committee, containing a constitution, etc., for the contemplated Temperance Society, and moved that the Synod endorse the scheme and authorize the ormation of the Society. It was moved in amendment that the report of the Committee be printed in the Minutes and its consideration be deferred till next year. , But even this was not satisfactory to the strongest opponents of temperance; to say that the matter should be considered even at so remote a date as twelve months hence was giving too much encouragement to fanatics and fanaticism, so the and all that is necessary for their work as cultiva- Mr. Medley previously referred to (he of Sussex), tors of the soil. In this they are right. But how moved that "The Synod considers it inadvisable few invest for their boys and girls! A good paper, to form a Diocesan Temperance Society, and is interesting books and other things that please and unwilling to commit itself to any measure of a more stringent nature than that of recognizing and enouraging the establishment of parochial organizations." It was in vain that Mr. Almon, Mr. Pen treath and others entreated that the scheme b adopted; in vain were the arguments that the recommended by a committee of the Established Church of England in Great Britain had taken a Church of Scotland. They have reached the conforemost position in the temperance agitation; in vain it was explained that nothing was required but that the title, Diocesan Society, be applied to a central society of the C. of E. Temperance Societies now existing, and that the granting of such privilege would infuse new life into the tomperance novement; Mr. Medley's amendment prevailed by a vote of 39 to 27.

It was during the discussion that Bishop Medley and which, it is believed, has been gleefully received and highly praised by old topers and rumsellers, and which is likely to be quoted in self-justification boys who are just taking the first steps in the way of death. There were, of course, other speeches than the bishop's in opposition to temperance, as, for instance, those made by the mover and seconder of the successful amendment. The mover (the Mr. Medley of Sussex) said; "The Church (C. of E.) has always been the greatest temperance leader throughout the world, and was doing a greater emperance work than any other organization." Who does not know how devoid of truth that stateiron clamps. On the stone, by her order, these man that some two or three years ago undertook to Christian. service), threw a bombshell into the Synod by de- moderate drinking an extract from the address of claring that "It appeared to him like an attack on the Rev. Mr. Connolly, Ex-President of the Catholic way through between two of the slabs, and grew the divinity of Christ. It implied that while Christ T. A. Uuion, delivered during the session of the there, slowly and surely, until it burst the clamps | was here on earth preaching Christianity and tem- Union in Moncton on Friday last. He said : perance He did not know enough to suit the 19th Man may deceive us, God never does. Man, for defiance of the young countess. Certain it is that ference with the liberty of the subject and was not

satisfactory. It has the tendency to denounce moderate drinkers as worse than drunkards. When flesh and drinking wine. He must have been a had been placed on the platform to speak, and had done so without any manifestation of shame for xxxvii. 24. their course. He could not consent to mix himself is made clear which side has the majority of support them had clog-dances and other absurd amusewith another man's wife was one of the Temperane

thing in the long run by attempting to agree or to many such utterances to thoroughly demolish ever denomination and with men of no denomination names of the twelve apostles of the Lamb" all

with the flummeries of the "high" party. But in favor of local option (the very principle of the bolster up the huge lie of the ages is truly a marvel.

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| Who, knowing there was a certain fortune to be made out of the construction of the railway, were asking that the work he handed over to them. much matrimony of the reverend gentleman. One declares he is "unwilling to mix himself up any of the Society to be more than \$32,000, and its the Word of God in its purity completely ignores of them has forwarded a letter to the Archbishop further with such associations." It would be intermembership over 200,000. These facts indicate the arrogant assumption. "Having read an announcement in the newsmuch he has ever "mixed up" with temperance in Great Britain. How different in this Province.

God by historic evidence in our view of Peter's repapers that your Grace proposes to consecrate associations, and what has been the effect of that And it is not that there are not in the Church in lation to the early church, but for the present we be...the husband of one wife' (1 Tim. iii. 2), above? And yet he would give the impression that is a great pity though that they have not yet been regard to Peter and his relation to Rome, that the on which I would respectfully remark that if his connection with Temperance Societies and able to secure the recognition and endorsement of most reliable writers of the first four centuries warthis apostolic law does not mean one absolutely and temperance work has disgusted him with the moveonly, and not one after the other, it has no mean- ment and the men engaged in it. Of course his influential body, hence the greater regret that it has last. ing at all, for it would then imply that a person not Bible has helped him to see the folly and wicked-failed to give the desired approval; indeed its a bishop might have two or more wives at the same ness of the whole thing; the "clog-dances and action is almost equal to an emphatic antagonism The Provincial Lodge of the U. T. A., will

ting that clergyman because of this undoubted bar."

perance meetings in that City have been decidedly feelings and expressed views. If Bishop Medley lonial and New Brunswick Railways, and Union

Connor. It was a good meeting. The spirit of the Pashkoff, Count Bobrinsky, and Count Korff. At judging from previous efforts, are small. If this motion should prevail it would be hard serious gatherings, attended by serious, thoughtful would be hard serious gatherings, attended by serious, thoughtful would be hard serious gatherings, attended by serious, thoughtful would be hard line of Steamers plying on the River Saint John, Lord was with us and we were blessed. All honor the house of M. Pashkoff and others meetings of a not only on diocesan bishops, but on all ministers, people, and addressed by serious men, men in dead taken by many bishops of his Church in England, the Grand and Washademoak Lakes, for reduction to His name. for we suppose, as says the Presbylerian, that it is earnest about a subject the awful seriousness of a vast amount of good would be done that can of fare.

them to be amused by clog-dancing and min- would the good influence of such a step be confined

the statement is true that some such person had go unchallenged, the public would get an impression occupied the temperance platform no one will dis- altogether erroneous. We do not undertake to say pute him that such a person is not the one to preach | why or how he has come to have such wretchedly virtue to others. But then Bishop M. does not re- wrong notions of a work the character and result of is "uuscriptural," and there can therefore be no his statements about the work, and the inferences great inconsistency in the doers of one unscriptural | that must be drawn from them, are incorrect, there act advising men to do another "unscriptural" fore we have dealt with his speech. We hope some 14,894 in England and 2,938 in Ireland, it has

as a temperance advocate a person known to be much self-sacrifice, are working out their deep guilty as he declares, we yet maintain that he has convictions. no right to brand the whole temperance movement as bad on that account. There might, possibly, be found some man in the Christian Church guilty of similar sin, yet zealous in advocacy of the creed and forms of worship of the church. The bishop would not because of the man's corruption condemn the not exercise the same sound judgment and Chris- verse gave Peter special and distinctive power,tian charity in dealing with a great moral movement like the temperance reform? Judging him church." We have already gone over the circumby his speech he cannot see the least good in tem- stances that called forth the conversation; let us ance societies, but he has an exceedingly sharp eye not forget them. Suppose we grant for the moment and vigorously prosecuted. The movement does honest testimony capable of strict verification. and, so far as he has opportunity and ability to give historic facts, show that the Romish Church of togood citizen, especially of every Christian. How tolic days? If men will aver that darkness is light, cold water" on the movement, and putting himself same as the church that Paul knew, and to whom that such breeders of crime and poverty should be be other reasons than appear for his warm advo- the matter directly. Does "this rock" refer to cacy of moderate drinking, but he satisfies himself | the truth Peter uttered "Thou art Christ," or to

staggering along the street or lying in the gutter is our opinion each view named contains part of that made the speech that has been so much commented on, a speech which has grieved those of his friends of Grangemouth, to close all the liquor shops in partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partially true, and neither singly and separate from the partial partial

moderate drinker" mean to say to old and young, He is your example, and if you want to follow Him perfectly be what he was called, 'a winement is. But then probably the man thought he | bibber?" It is a fair inference from his statement stated a great fact. The seconder (a Mr. Hoyt, that the man who drinks the most "in moderation" who has his domicile somewhere in Victoria Co., a of course—and "with thankfulness," is the best

Since Bishop Medley has expressed his disapbably had no perceptible influence upon the vote It is always dangerous. He who loves the danger proval of "clog dances" and other things of that of the Synod. It was the philipic of Bishop Med- shall perish therein. Lead us not into temptation.

"He who is temperate shall prolong life."-Eccl 'He shall be (St. John, Baptist) great before the Lord, and shall drink no wine nor strong drink."

Luke 1. 5. All this proves to us clearly how dangerous a thing it is for us to trifle with the enemy, or put any confidence in our own strength. God promises to assist us if tempted against our will; but if we Paul clearly did not treat him as a superior. Per-

appear to agree with opposite parties, whether responds to agree or to agree with opposite parties, whether responds the fight the common foe. One Sabbath in April and very encouraging to pastors when their parishitalists offering to build to road, desirous of taking school-boy could discover by the most casual readlast sermons on temperance, by previous arrangeclaim a superior position, the apostles Aid not grant
oners manifest kindly remembrances towards them.

So thought pastor Smith and wife of the Reaven
ing their own fortunes by running it and by the ing the utter worthlessness, not to say silliness, of ment, were preached by more than two hundred him such a position, and all references to the River. N. S. Free Baptist Church a few days.

A Success.—The bazaar held on Dominion Day settlement of the lands which had been set apart to esting to have an authoritative statement as to how unmistakably what is being done by the Church It might be interesting to confirm the Word of a bishop might have two or more wives at the same time. Now, as Dr. Ryle has married four wives of the whole tang; the "clog-dances and other absurd amusements" having also had some to the organized temperance movement. We would hold its annual meeting in this City, beginning at you a short account of the Second District Meeting which says that the religious movement be fraudalently; that Count Angelo Marion is not her faudalently; that Count Angelo Marion is not her faudalently. in succession, it appears to myself and many others in succession, it appears to myself and many others. There was a foreign which was held with the Seventh Tier Church, and that her real mother was a foreign was a foreign was a foreign was a foreign.

Have you read the bishop's speech ?" "What stress and making fools of themselves." It is to the Church over which he presides. But few from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, do you think of the bishop on temperance?" "The just possible he has slightly "mixed" a clog- men if any in N. B. are more highly respected than Fredericton with his thought of the temperance Church, but also beyond it to some extent. Hence meetings he so much dislikes. Perhaps that was a not only the good he would do by identifying him sanctified dance; "the end"—the profit of the self with the temperance work, but also the evil Sir Richard Temple, the late Governor of Bombay, church -" justified the means" -a clog-dance. that would result from permitting his recent speech says that the Christian missions in India are pro-We had not heard till Bishop M. declared it in to go uncorrected. Should his statements concernhis speech that an open adulterer " was one of the ing the temperance movement in Fredericton, which Temperance Society's speakers at Fredericton." If have gone all over the country in the daily papers, gard total abstinence a "virtue;" in his opinion it which could be so easily ascertained. We know thing, to wit, to abstain from strong drink, a sin time to see the whole C. of E. and its bishop in this large political influence and has acquired in a rewhich, perhaps the bishop will admit, is not quite Province well to the front in the grand work of markable degree the confidence of the people. It so flagrant as adultery either "open" or secret. saving the drunkard and making war on the drunk-But joining him in the strongest possible con- ard-makers. Meantime we bid God-speed to the demnation of the sin of adultery, and agreeing with earnest men, ministers and laymen, in the Church him that it is an unseemingly thing to put forward who, in spite of difficulties, and, in some cases, in

"THE SHAM POPE." No. 2.

In our last we closed with the question can "sham pope" be based upon the conversation had his days. But a few months since he removed to ment of the delegates as Soliciting Committees in whole church and brand it bad, and declare that he by our Saviour with Peter as recorded in Matt. 16: Albany, to live with a son. He was in his sevencould no longer have anything to do with it. Why 15-19? The Church of Rome says that the 18th tieth year. "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my

for its defects. No one claims that temperance that Peter was clothed with special authority among liquor. organizations ore perfect nor that temperance work the apostles. How will that of itself make good is always wisely done; but it is claimed that the the claim of the Church of Rome, if they cannot object aimed at is good and that all things con- prove Peter's relation to the Church at Rome? sidered the work has been and is being judiciously This they cannot do either by the word or by any not deserve the wholesale condemnation visited Further, how can they, supposing Peter was the men, to be in charge of Mr. Bunting. upon it; it deserves rather the hearty sympathy "first bishop of Rome," in the face of well-known , the active and earnest co-operation of every day is identical with the Church at Rome of aposnuch better it would have been if Bishop M. had or disease, soundness, then it may be possible to spoken encouraging words instead of "throwing show that the Church of Rome of to-day is the land. And yet there are some men who think

with declaring that "the denunciation of moderate Peter himself, or to Christ? Protestant writers in Buffalo, the president acknowledged that Maine drinkers is unscriptural," very warmly resenting all ages have maintained and do maintain the truth has disappeared entirely from the list of beer-prothe charge sometimes made that the influence of is found in all three views; while the Church of ducing States. Only seven barrels were produced moderate drinkers is more dangerous than that of Rome claims that "this rock" refers wholly to there last year. The State used to have several that has been going on in Henderson Settlement Island Park in the Province of Ontario. confirmed drunkards. But is not the charge true? Peter. True, some Protestant writers have denied breweries producing thousands of barrels annually. under the labours of Bros. Freeman and Clark

good thing and eminently respectable, or, according That Christ is the rock on which the Christian to the bishop's reasoning, highly Christian? And Church is built needs scarcely to be proved. It is is there any guarantee that because the young man a self-evident truth, from the very essence and both by hopeless drunkards and the young men and is following the example of a "highly respectable nature of the church. In Isaiah 28: 16, we read: and Christian" moderate drinker, he will not drink "Therefore thus saith the Lord God, behold, I lay to excess? What say the records? Why the slain in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a of those who attempted to be moderate drinkers precious corner stone, a sure foundation," also in are numbered by tens of thousands. No man ought | 1 Corinthians 10: 4, "and that rock was Christ." to be blind to the appalling facts; such blindness Peter, as one of the stones needed to build the of the Connecticut River Railroad have passed an kingdom of which Christ was the foundation, re-Does Bishop M. by holding up Christ as "a cognized him as such; and the Saviour was delighted that Peter had thus comprehended it, or to use intoxicating liquors while on duty, or who that the Heavenly Father had revealed it to him. The declaration of Peter caused the Saviour to Of course, it is only the dictate of self-interest utter the promise contained in the 18th and 19th which prompts these regulations, but it supplies an verses. This is obvious without any strained reasoning. Therefore the truth Peter uttered was the higher. momentary cause of the Saviour's promises. Then prevent a Baptist minister from conducting a burial Let us set over against the bishop's plea for we have the Saviour as the person to whom the ciple recognizing the Saviour's claims; the Saviour | the opium trade which Great Britain has forced on | pig " on the occasion. Such an honor set him man. God says it is a mocker. Man will talk to ure and the close of His earthly ministry. How of this opium trade with China is not creditable to man, who finally appealed to parental authority-British justice." But these utterances were apparently of the subject and was not entirely of the subject and kind, it would be interesting to have him sometime, at his convenience, show wherein they are worse of the Synod. It was the primple of Disnop medically of Jesus Christ; in the 2nd Epistle 5: 1, he says, abstainer and a saint, and he would not trust himself. Timothy was a total abstainer and a saint, and he would not trust himself. The elders which are among you I exhort, who now the government, although liberal, hesitates the lad three days to altar his opinions, on penalty when the question is brought before it. The surthe other apostles? In the 1st Epistle of Peter 1st government has been anxious to keep the deadly him further in heresy than he then dreamed of that her nerves experienced by a frightful apparichap. 1st verse, he styles himself, "Peter an apostle drug out of the country, and on this issue England of some intelligence and no country and on the fell in a fit, is made by him. Did the other apostles regard render of a revenue of \$36,000,000 even though de-We who are no saints, but weak mortals, subject him as endowed with a superior position? In the him as endowed with a superior position? In the 15th chap, of Acts we have an account of an important position of the avoration of the avorati Timothy, and nothing the matter with our stomachs. is a difficulty to be settled as to who shall preside. move the blot from the English government. Be not deceived. Do not imagine that strong Peter? No! James presides, and gives the final he heard such statements he went to his Bible and drink can nourish or give streagth. It possesses decision in the matter in dispute. True, James

pope was in a synod of bishops to settle a dispute who would preside? The bishop of the church? We trow not. So the Jesuitical reasoning to suit circumstances will not stand against the historic experience of the Romish Church. Their acts behim to the face, because he was to be blamed.' haps Peter had not learned the art of excomunicathe enemy comes to us, with the wine snining in the glass, to turn our back on it and cry out, Satan of Peter with "James and John as pillars," not coffee.

Dr. John Charles Ryle a bishop on St. Barnabas' mixing up besides that indicated above. Was he ever known to make a speech on temperance workers as can be found the subject. In closing we may say there can be Rev. W. C. Westen his substitute. A pleasant of the united States. Rev. And it is not that there are not in the church in mixing up besides that indicated above. Was he ever known to make a speech on temperance workers as can be found the subject. In closing we may say there can be Rev. W. C. Westen his substitute. A pleasant of Canada, but for the world to settle. The Government was pursuing a vigorous course regarding

MISSION NOTES. The Karens last year contributed \$30,000,

Another affirmative answer has just been iven to the question as to whether missions pay. cing excellent political effects, and that the exmple of the missionaries is doing more good than

The missionary work in Japan embraces sixn societies, besides three Bible Societies. The ght open cities have resident missionaries, while permission for direct preaching of the gospel.

It is worthy of note that while the Society of reported. has ten members in the present Parliament, while twelve others were born and trained in their So-

Rev. Dr. S. R. Brown, for twenty years a issionary in Japan, died June 18. Forty years ago he went to China, and spent there eight years and by request of the Society Saturday evening in opening the mission work in that country. For was devoted to Home and Foreign Missions, a few years past he has been engaged, with others, collection of \$10.00 was taken and divided between in translating the Scriptures into Japanese - a work which has but just been completed. Last year, his strength failing so as to give little reason to expect that he would be able to resume active duties, he returned to this country to spend the evening of tion of the meeting. The result was the appoint-

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- Mrs. Annie G. Harrison of South Bay, Wis. suit against a liquor-dealer who sold her husband

Wm. E. Dodge, W. H. Vanderbilt, C. R. Garrison and James Talcott are reported to have subscribed \$30,000 toward the \$100,000 being raised for a Christian home in New York for intemperate

Referring to the brutal murder on Wednesday of a woman in New York by a drunken husband, the Herald remarks, "Similar murders are being arranged in every rum-shop in the city"-and the

the people, and received a petition from 1374 persons, including the clergymen and 415 of the householders and parents. His lordship has decided to close the shops. There will be local option and consequent prohibition in another portion of her Majesty's dominions.

- Another railroad has thrown the weight of its influence and example in favor of temperance. The order instructing the superintendent "to summarily effective argument with many who will listen to no

- The English House of Commons has had its

- In the city of Glasgow, Scotland, there is a flesh and drinking wine. He must have been a moderate drinker. All the creations of God were good if taken in moderate drinker and with the creations of God were good if taken in moderate drinker and with the creations of God were good in pleasantly, but in the end it will be like a snake, and will spread abroad poison."

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| A cheat. It is God himself who says it. "Wine goeth in pleasantly, but in the end it will be like a snake, and will spread abroad poison." inhabitants, under the same restrictions, where various questions of the time But it was not until to lay a submarine cable between Grand Manan, there is no public house and no crime, one police-

On the north east coast of Scotland which thirty lecturer and champion. Wherever a Bishop, a years ago was cursed with drunkenness along its ritualist, a clergyman of any rank or denomination, lie their reasoning. In Galations 2: 11, Paul says, The population is largely of fishermen, who might whole line, intemperance is now scarcely heard of. or an ex-"secularist," could be provoked into afseemed justified if any class of men may be, in proThe list alone of his verbal duels, debates, and contelegraphic line. The value of shipping and to our tion, or else Paul would have been cursed with four days' fishing without a drop of spirituous few days ago at Bath, Ontario, Sir John A. Macdon-

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. T. O. DEWITT, pastor of the Cape Island

leacons and lay delegates who met for a short time to exchange friendly greetings, &c.

J. I. PORTER, Clerk.

duly appointed. There was raised during the year last meeting upward of a thousand persons assemble to for all purposes \$3,014.55; this includes all salaries in the mansion of M. Pashkoff, on the Gagari dancing performance which we are told was held is Bishop Medley, and his attitude toward any raise \$25,000 to endow a school, in addition to their report the money paid, but I think if they are as meetings were held and many hundreds were up nission work, and hope during the current year to promised to pastors. Some of our churches only Quay. On this and several other occasions overflow reporting, the money will be forthcoming. There continues "are conducted in a simple, unpretend

> is 99. Of this number Brother Taylor added 63, students of the Ecclesiastical Academy, and no (assisted by Brother H. Mills, of the Church of and again a priest of the Orthodox Church. The God, U. S.); Brother McDon.ld, 15 (assisted by services commence with a hymn, a Russian version Brother Colpitts); Brother Gravinor, 13 (assisted of some of the well-known English hymns, one of by Brother H. Hartt); Brother Perry, 7 (assisted | the popular English or American tunes being armeans of medical agencies the truth is carried by Brothers G. T. Hartley and A Ridout); one by ranged in harmony with the spirit of the Russian to parts of the country where there is not yet Brother G. T. Hartly. Fifteen churches reported national melodies, which are always plaintive, pastoral care. There were also 19 Sabbath schools rather than lively. Madame Pashkoff presides at an

> > the Sabbath school. Bro. Kinghorn preached in capital; in the summer they are carried on in the the forenoon, Bro. Taylor in the afternoon, and country, on the estates of the respective leaders. Bro. Perry in the evening. All these meetings A recent telegram states that the government has were well attended.

ensuing year. The Ladies F. M. A. Society held a meeting at Bro. Briggs' on Saturday afternoon, the societies. On Monday, after the usual routine business, the question of Home Mission Work their respective churches to procure the necessary funds. An Executive Committee was also appointed to carry out the arrangements, Bro. McDonald being Corresponding Secretary, and Bro. Israel Merritt, Treasurer. A subscription list was opened, obtained a verdict for \$10,000 in a Civil Damage and the money pledged, and paid to procure a tombstone, with a suitable inscription, to be placed at the grave of Brother Yerxa White, which has been neglected up to the present time. A collection of \$10.00 was taken for Bro. J. R. Shaw who is now laid aside from active work by illness.

Before closing, a vote of thanks was passed, and Brother Conner requested to present the same, to the good people of Seventh Tier for unbounded hospitality in providing for the District Meeting. The next meeting will be held with the church at Hartland. So closed a very pleasant and we sincerely trust useful gathering. Yours, &c.,

Clerk of Second District. Tracey's Mills July 2, 1880.

Rev. J. E. Reud desires to thank his friends Marysville, for a present of \$40.00 and a vacation

I pen you a few lines in reference to the revival meets at 9 A. M. on the 29th July inst. at Thousand (Licentiates). They commenced holding meetings be interested in the following concerning the Park of Grangemouth, to close all the liquor shops in very low, but they went to work in the name of there about three weeks ago. The cause was then and how to reach it : their master, going from house to house praying in the St. Lawrence River among the "Thousand with the people, and holding meetings every day. They have laboured with great success; the cause has been strengthened, wanderers have returned and sinners have been converted. On the 25th I below Clayton, Jefferson Co., N. Y. was with them and baptized one convert, and received her into the church, and others who had left the church came back. Yours, &c.,

JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

Bradlaugh, the notorious English atheist has been so much heard of lately that the following sketch of his life may be of interest to some: While a youth, Bradlaugh took, in his own neigh- lain R. R. will do the same. borhood, a prominent part in the political turmoils of 1847-48. Before attaining the age of fifteen he had addressed street audiences. He was, also, a Sunday-School teacher at St. Peter's Church, Hackney Road. And here occurred the first turning point of his destiny. The Bishop of London, being about to hold a confirmation, Bradlaugh was declaration concerned; Peter as the faithful dis- attention once more drawn to the wrongfulness of he now styles it, as a "kind of theological prize bestowing upon Peter as one of His chosen ones China. In British India opium is the great agrispecial power and authority. Be it understood cultural staple and it is raised for and consumed by Thirty-nine Articles with the Four Gospels of the what Peter received the others also received as we China alone, while England's revenue from licenses New Testament, and, again to quote him, "kicked century. It was a barbarous resolution, an intermany motives, will tell you that wine is a good said in our previous article; also that the Saviour for the cultivation of the poppy new reaches the against them." Hence, trouble, remonstrance, obcreature of God, that it is one of the many gifts to clothed them with such power in view of His depart. enormous sum of \$36,000,000 a year. The history jurgation, and the premature application of the

of some intelligence and no very strong religious convictions, but theoretically orthodox. He gave of losing his situation as clerk at a coal merchant's oseph Barker, then a notorious "secularist, afterward a convert to Christianity, and Mr. Bradthe reform struggle of 1866-67 that he attained the Campo Bello and the mainland. The cable has political power he now unquestionably enjoyes. been ordered, and work of the laying it will probably fording him the slightest opportunity, and often "It is unnecessary to state at length the benefits

"bell and candle." In the 9th verse Paul speaks liquor on board, but well supplied with tea and ald and Sir Leonard Tilley were present and of land having business with them will join in three Peter alone as the chief "pillar" but simply a These facts bring encouragement and seem conspeech referred to the Pacific R. R., and his statecourse spoke. The Premier in the course of his hearty cheers for the Mi nister of Finance. clusive as to the effect of statutory or constitutional ments are certainly of great importance. He said : "He had the pleasure of saying that he was as the island." certain as he was standing on a platform, that the

Pacific Railway would not in the end cost Canada a single farthing. He was also certain that the 250,000,000 acres of land, known now to be fit for N. S. Churches, has been seriously ill lately, but road and pay the cost already incurred by the Dodred subjects. It is edited by Rev. James Christie, is now we are glad to learn much better, and hopes minion, but to return a handsome revenue to the and is published in Truro, N. S. It is to be issued country. The people of Canada, therefore, need fortnightly and costs \$1.00 a year. We shall, we not be afraid that their property would be taxed or their burdens increased. When he told his hearers think, read this new publication with considerable they found it taken possession of by a few men and against the Government that the building of the the cash results were \$500.00. We congratulate all "lots" of the "honorable women" of whom in line was overburdening the people. He could say the parties concerned. But was Peter ever in Rome? There is but one passage, as we have seen, that gives color to the in-THE SPECIAL CONFERENCE of the Free Baptists
We will take the railway in hand, build it and make of Nova Scotia was held at Barrington on the 30th fortunes out of it." The Government at this moment Rev. W. C. Westen his substitute. A pleasant ernment was pursuing a vigorous course regarding

Every Canadian, whether friend or foe of the

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conscientious about paying, as they were about able to obtain admission." These services, are eleven ordained ministers and two General manner, quite free from excitement and sensatio Conference licentiates laboring in this District. influences. Among the congregation are peasar The number added by baptism during the year and members of princely families, army office American organ, assisted by a choir of her danel There were three services on the Sabbath, besides | ters." In the winter the meetings are held in the forbidden the meetings altogether and ordered Col Bro. B. Colpitts was elected Chairman for the Pashkoff out of the country. A BAD PICTURE. - The following picture of social

corruption in San Francisco is very forbidding. A

exchange says San Francisco promises soon to be-

come notorious for something else besides Sand-lot agitators and Chinese filth. According to the San Francisco News Letter's belief there is no other city in the world where there is so much unblushing im morality. The worst of it is the easy social toleration accorded to notoriously smirched characters of both sexes. Nowhere else is the vulgar worship of the al mighty dollar carried to a greater extent than in the California metropolis, and so long as a man or woman wears purple and fine linen and can give luxurion linners and swell entertainments, society smiles its sweetest, although the hostess may have been harlot, and the host conspicuous for his adulterie At least this is the severe way the News Letter put it, citing numerous cases, omitting names, to b sure, but in detail and circumstances enough cause squirming among its victims. This sociablack list comprises husbands and wives who have checkmated each other in obtaining divorces after the cases had gone into the lawyers' hands by substantiated counter-charges, rich old men who have been wheedled into marrying mistresses, and heads of families who run after ballet-dancers and keep concubines. This exposure of the social sores of the minature Paris of the Pacific called out on an average of three persons to each paragraph of the News Letter's article. It claims that in no instance was the complainant the particular case aimed at by the editor !

ANNUAL MEFTING OF THE NATIONAL LODGE OF THE UNITED TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. -The Am

The Thousand Island Park is on Wellesley Island,

Islands," about 25 miles from Lake Ontario, where the river takes its rise-20 miles down the river from Kingston, Canada; 8 miles from Gananoque Canada; 6 miles above Alexandria Bay, and 5 miles In any station on the Grand Trunk Railway from Portland, Maine, through Canada to Detroit Michigan, and on all branches of the Grand Trunk Railway, round trip excursion tickets to the Thou-

sand Island Park by way of Kingston or Gananoque, can be purchased at reduced rates. The Prescott & Ottawa, and the Brockville & Ottawa Railways in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway, will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates to Thousand Island Park by way of Gananoque. Also the Ogdensburg & Lake Champ-

The steamboats on Lake Ontario and the river St. Lawrence, which pass up and down the American Channel, stop at Thousand Island Park.

PRACTICAL JOKING.—Noticing a death of a Miss Bagnall a resident of St. John, the Globe tells the sad story of the young lady's life, and holds it up as a warning to people who are fond of indulging in practical jokes at the expense of their friends. " Several years ago, while Miss Bagnall was but a girl, a gentleman of her acquaintance thought he would play a little joke on her, never imagining for a moment that it would result so seriously as it did. He arrayed himself in a diabolical-looking rig and presented himself before her. She was naturally of a weak and nervous temperament and the shock only to awake a raving maniac. For five or six years her friends managed to keep her under restraint at home, until her health began to fail, when his employer, it seems sharing the paternal preju- they very reluctantly decided upon sending her to dices. Charles Bradlaugh quitted the place and his the Asylum. She lingered there for some time until the angel of death appeared and relieved her of her sufferings. The agony of mind that the poor mother has suffered by the blighting of the life of her once happy child can but feebly be portrayed

> A CABLE TO GRAND MANAN. — The announcement be begun in August or September. To Sir Leonard Tilley the islanders and others interested are in-

> fishing population and commercial men cannot be overestimated, while the great number of summer

The next improvement on Grand Manan, which we hope to see the Government introduce, is the establishment of a couple of life saving stations on THE ANGLO-ISRAEL ENSIGN is the name of a new

periodical devoted to the identification of the British

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Educacational Institute of New Brunswick is to be held THANKS. -To Mr. B. H. Smith, formerly of Bliss-

ville, S. Co., we are indebted for late British Col-CURRENT TOPICS.

THE COUNTESS LAMBERTINI. (Witness.) The celebrated case of the Countess Lambertini is again revived, the Countess having recently obgovernment, will hope that Sir John's predictions she is the legal herress of the late Cardinal Antoniens.

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