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### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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- In many sections of Massachusetts revivals are in progress. The reports tell of deep religious feeling and many conversions.

- Can it be true as stated by a correspondent of the London Times that among the Bishops of the the Pan-Anglican Congress in London not one was a total abstainer?

- And now it is stated that the insanity of Free man, the Pocasset child-killer, is not wholly the result of religious ecstasy, but of the excessive use of tobacco which deranged his whole nervous system. We do not know how good and reliable the authority of this statement is.

- Mr. Spurgeon is back again to his work. and he claims now to be in better health than for minded Dean of Westminster made in the adminis- Fredericton now used as Government offices, and first appearance in the Tabernacle. Christians of every name will hope that he may be able yet many years to do faithful service as a gospel minister.

- Here is the testimony of Prof. Dana of Yale College. In a recent exposition of the first chapter day night. While the buildings were not wholly conof Genesis from a scientific point of view he said : sumed they were so damaged as to be almost worth-"I have long held the conclusion that the two less; and any money expended in attempting to records—the earlier revelation and the later, Na. repair them would be wasted. ture and the Bible-are one in their enunciations of the history of creation; that they both contain | brary was got out uninjured, and the insurance conceptions infinitely beyond the reach of the hu- will cover any loss of books, unless some rare volman intellect, and bear a like evidence of their umes were destroyed or lost which cannot be re-

- Some people complain when the preacher deals plainly with the sins of men. They would rather | by some defective arrangement of the furnace pipes. of Bible truth. They ought to know that the faith- opening was to take place on Thursday. The ma- &c., and also to the effect a blow at Fredericton ful preacher is their truest friend. Daniel Webster | jority of the members were in the city and were | would have upon the rest of the Province not exadministered a rebuke to one of these lovers of permitted to witness-whether with feelings of smooth words. He was angry at his pastor for a satisfaction or regret we dare not say—the destrucsermon he had just preached, and was harshly de- tien of the building in which they had made speeches serious one involving more than at first glance apnouncing such preaching as unnecessary. Webster and laws, and in which they anticipated doing more pears, and should be and doubtless will be seriously heard him through and then said: "If you are of the same things in the thirty or forty or fifty days travelling with the lightning it won't hurt you, but then ensuing. Of course the fire necessitated a

- There is great encouragement to circulate the Bible and Christian literature generally. A striking illustration of the great good resulting was furnished by Rev. Mr. Whitefort of Texas who, in a recent meeting in Philadelphia of the American Tract Society, said that one of the Society's Spanish books, having been given to a Mexican, proved the means of his conversion and of that of six hundred of his fellow-countrymen. Fifteen of that number are now preachers. The colporteur is said to be almost the only educational and religious agent on the frontier. The American Tract Society maintains English, German and Spanish-speaking colporteurs in Texas and Mexico, so as to reach all

pretexts, it says, under which in that State a lawful marriage bond may be loosed. The Massachusetts Supreme Court during the past nineteen years has 600 in a year, two for every secular day! This is Legislative Building. True, the associations of the Princess would prefer to live in London; such altar. Taking an outsider like the writer might but hopes to be able soon. simply frightful. The further startling fact is old place may have endeared it to some and they preference would be very natural; and if she can answer for a temporary and tentative thing—a brought out that of the whole number mentioned may "drop a tear" over its ashes. But all admit not be happy here, Canada will not be disposed to mere makeshift—but I am confident and the convic-

- It is not surprising that the revolutionary spirit so prevails and is so terribly desperate in Russia. The punishment of the slightest offences, real or imaginary, is so severe that the people are driven to desperation. For instance an Archbishop and two Bishops have been imprisoned in a fortress between seventeen and twenty-six years, the Archbishop for the longer term and the others for the shorter. Their "crime" was connection with a sect called Old Believers. And when recently the Golos, a St. Petersburg newspaper, called attention to the case and ventured to suggest that the prisoners had been sufficiently punished and to him that perhaps they had been forgotten by the authorities, the paper was pounced on by the officers, was prohibited from publishing advertisements for a month and threatened with more serious punish ment if it should again offend. A nice condition of affairs certainly. Such despotism will have to give way; the Emperor and those about him ought to see that the people will not endure it.

so much suffering in Ireland the N. Y. Times calls the Capital of the Province. In the matter of thought—literature, science and art—and who to make over the distinct duty of regular corresponattention to the fact that similar famines have been petitions it would seem that there was a great waste are capable of expressing themselves in proper terms dent for the Intelligencer. Amid numerous claims lamentably frequent during the last few years. In of time and paper and ink. It was scarcely neces- on all the topics that occupy the conversation of upon my time and strength I shall hardly be able 1869 absolute starvation prevailed for several sary to go to the trouble of getting the individual educated people, in the best circles of London, or in future as heretofore to send you something every months throughout Finland and along the Baltic signatures. The petition might have been in form any place else. We have no fault to find, because month, but I shall always be most happy to write, seaboard, aggravated by a frost of unexampled thus: "The petition of the Mayor and — thou- the Princess may not choose to associate with these whenever specially moved to do so, and hope to severity, which destroyed hundreds of those who made for the towns in quest of relief. In 1871 a severity, which destroyed hundreds of those who made for the towns in quest of relief. In 1871 a send your readers a few lines at least once in three months during the present year. yet more terrible famine decimated the population lation of the City minus a very slight reduction for disparagement. We have felt free to make these of Northwestern China, many of the sufferers being refusals. The mode adopted may seem more for remarks, because we are confident that the allegadriven to gnaw the bark from the trees, and even midable, however, and therefore is wise from the tions to which we have alluded are not warranted to devour the bodies of the dead. Similar horrors | petitioners' standpoint. There was not much symbol by anything the Princess herself has said; but are were enacted on a smaller scale in Eastern Russia pathy wasted on the wreck of the old building nor mainly the production of those who manufacture during the great drought of 1873. The failure of on the citizens of the present Capital; St. John was gossip about distinguished persons, for the editicathe Bengal rice crop at the close of that year swept intent on superseding Fredericton, and set about tion of the public. away, during the early months of 1874, at least the accomplishment of the end in view with the enhalf a million lives. The dearth in Bulgaria in thusiasm which usually characterizes its citizens 1876, and that in Cashmere a twelvemonth ago, are when they undertake great things. The petitions Do you see the work men digging up the tall tree

Catholic priests who are undertaking to do in that cil unanimously passed resolutions setting forth falls crashing to the ground. city a work in some respects similar to what Father | certain reasons why this City should be the Capital; | Have you watched the workmen trying to dig McNamara and his co-workers are doing in New York. Their names are Fathers Wood and Quinn: They you watened the working out the rate of \$1.50 a day, and the third was \$120, In the rate of \$1.50 a day, and the third was \$1.50 a day, and the third was \$1.50 a day, and the city for some weeks and are trying to arrange for residence for the Governor. As though not quite tian wine bibbing—social drinking—sacrament alcopermanent work. The Protestant ministers of the certain of being equal alone to the task undertaken hol-cooking brandies—scientific support—free sale city sympathize and co-operate with them. Com- the Council proposes in some way to secure an ex- —have one by one been cut off. The nourishment mittees have been appointed by the ministers' con- pression of opinion from the other sections of the of old custom, general ignorance, health, necessity few days ago, for the repeal of the license law, and ferences, and these are in joint conference upon the Province that may be favorable to the change. In has been thrown out. matter. It is possible that a standing committee this, too, there is wisdom, for the task when sober- Already they are coming close to the tap-root, and tippling-shops. The committee on the subject may be appointed, like that in New York, to take ly considered must impress even the City Council Legal Sanction; soon the sharp edged axe of Prohi- will probably report a prohibitory bill, but it is

Roman Catholics, and to call upon these to come doubt; and that many of the people are fully con- at the tap-root, but by years of previous trenching. a hard battle to fight. They will persevere, how- decline. Her difficulties increased till June, when out from a corrupt church. Should they find any fident that their wish will be granted is equally We see it now; that is much. We shall strike it ever, until they succeed, and every year's experiwilling to take this step, they will direct them to true. Perhaps the movement may succeed; we do by and by; that will be more. whatever Protestant church they may prefer. There not think however it is very probable. The queswill be no attempt to organize a new body. Mr. tion of removal, like every other, has two sides, and Quinn has not connected himself with any of the the anti-removal party has not yet been publicly dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- them as soon as they have assurances of welcome thus: from the Protestant world. They say also that "By reason of its geographical situation, largeare only waiting for an opportunity to desert her communion. May they be true prophets.

- It is now about settled that a monument to Westminister Abbey. The proposal does not meet this City as in other localities in New Brunswick, with favour in England, and a strong protest has rests with Dean Stanley and he has chosen to be instead of Fredericton governed by his own feelings-influenced probably That these reasons have not a great deal of force sick Episcopal Church on this Continent who attended by the strong desire of the Queen-rather than by almost any person not a resident in St. John will - Everybody will be pleased to learn that the London papers which asks,-" What is there in the be shown that Fredericton is about as central as Duchess of Marlborough thinks the danger of the 'Napoleonic tradition,' of which the young Prince any available spot in the Province; but the Coun-Irish famine is past, and that if the charity of the was the representative, which deserves honorable cil has made all this unnecessary by referring to and the strong stalwart clergyman looked triumphpublic is continued according to present promise no commemoration anywhere on English soil? Is it the railways—those "annihilators of distance"— -- It is worthy of note in the agitation just now dynasty had been flung in indignation and despair for the removal of the Supreme Court than in all the prescription as you stated, but -- to Timothy; going on in this City in favour of making St. John | -what had he done, poor lad! to earn a monument | the others; yet we suppose there would be found | and Timothy was not strong and stalwart, but was | the Capital of the Province, that only one paper beside the scholars and philanthropists and states lawyers and clients, almost as many as those who troubled with dyspepsia and subject to frequent inthe Sun—is an out-and-out advocate of the change. men and writers and warriors who have been propassed the St. John resolutions, who could argue firmities. Now, sir, when you get to be troubled And so it goes on, "80 per cent.," "80 out of The Telegraph and the News of course publish full nounced by this nation, as with one voice, to have very strongly that the present location of the Court as Timothy was, and as good a man as Paul gives 100," "three-fourths," "80 per cent.," in terms with the movement, but their editorial references no aspect of the proposal to which Dean Stanley ad- We think St. John might make out a better case are quite guarded. The Globe is decidedly opposed heres so tenaciously which commends itself to the than it has made, though if it fails to do so there plead that single restricted prescription in support been relieving-officer eleven years, and during that standards of good judgment and good taste to which are many who will not complain. But after it has in such matters we commonly appeal. If the Dean | made the best and strongest case possible, there are persists in his crotchet, we cannot but think that considerations which must weigh strongly against When he went away he was in such poor health the statue will be regarded by reflective observers not that change. It is in order to consider whether the laugh would have been on the other side. that his friends had great fear that his work might only as a memorial of Prince Louis Napoleon, but as City is able to carry out the promises made consoon be ended. But his three months' sojourn in a memorial also of the one great blunder which a cerning sites, Governor's residence, &c.,; whether the south of France have wonderfully restored him, singularly enlightened, catholic-hearted and nobletration of a national trust.

#### THE FIRE AND PROROGATION.

A brief despatch in last week's paper announce the burning of the Legislative buildings on Wednes-

The greater part of the valuable Legislative Licovered by insurance.

The fire was purely accidental having been caused hear "smooth words" than a faithful presentation | The Legislature had been summoned, and the if you are not, you had better stand out of the way!" change of programme. The Government held a meeting during the night, and it was determined to prorogue the Legislature for a few days so that a suitable place might be found in which to hold the session. Accordingly the members met in the Hall of the Normal School at noon on Thursday the Governor was present, and by his direction the President of the Legislative Council announced that it was His Honor's pleasure to prorogue the The decision may be made very soon, or it may be Legislature till the 9th of March. The members went home, but will assemble again on Tuesday likely to be pretty thoroughly ventilated. next. It is announced that the session is to be held in the Normal School Building; the necessary preparations are now being made. The Assembly will occupy the large Hall on the third floor, and the that the Princess Louise was very unwilling to re-

## THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

Ireland, in Silesia, and in the Persian Province of is going on yet. The barristers of the City, a somewhat numerous body, held a meeting and passed strong straight tap-root going sheer down into the —Philadelphia has a couple of converted Roman Catholic priests who are undertaking to do in that cil unanimously passed resolutions setting forth Have you watched the workmen trying to dig the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the but in a little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the little time it began to advocate opinions at the first one \$50, and twenty days in jail. On the little time it began to advocate opinio

enominations. Mr. Wood is a Methodist. They heard. It is fair to presume that the strong reasons

there are thousands of dissatisfied people among the ness of population, and number of persons doing to inflame their passions and set them to quarrelling, and six months in prison. Any person having a ever since she could lisp the name of God. She exishment of railways in the Province, St. John is now more suitable for the seat of Government than any other portion of New Brunswick, and-

Also the business of a very large majority of the egal profession of the Province, and persons having the late Prince Louis Napoleon will be erected in business in the Supreme Court, resident as well in could be attended to more advantageously, expedibeen made against it. But the decision, it seems, Supreme Court in Equity were held in St. John

the wish of the people whose feelings certainly see at a glance. The geographical situation in a allows the poison to work in his veins! Beautiful prisons, of lunatic asylums, governors of workought to be regarded. Public sentiment in Great | small Province like New Brunswick goes for noth- | License Law ! Britain is doubtless fairly expressed in one of the ling. If it were a matter for consideration it could not a tradition which reeks with cruel slaughter, and and has thereby effectually demolished its own geo- had come to persuade him to join the ranks of the which deifies the most selfish passion of human na- graphical plea. There then remains but one reason total abstainers and set his example against the ture — the passion of self-aggrandisement at any as urged by the Council, viz. : the largeness of the drinking habits of his town. He smiled all over his exact order in which they are printed : "Twelve cost? What had the poor youth, who, filled with population and business of the City, but we think face, for he thought he had utterly discomfited her, ambitions which had been instilled into him from the people generally will be slow to believe that and effectually stopped her woman's nonsense. his birth, went out to South Africa to relieve the this fact of large population and business is of itself But he hadn't. The quiet little woman held her tedium of his exile, and to take, if possible, a step sufficient reason for making St. John the Capital. ground and quietly replied. towards the attainment of a throne from which his There is apparently some force in the reasons given

> to abandon Government House; whether it is wise to undertake not only the erection of a new Parliament Building but of new offices as well and the refurnishing of the promised new residence for the Governor; whether that buildings that would be considered suitable in St. John with its larger population, larger business, &c., would not cost greatly more than suitable buildings in Fredericton; whether the expenses of keeping up Provincial buildings and the cost of the Legislature machinery generally in St. John would not cost annually in the Province. There is much said about the boat on at about two miles an hour on the average. vincial affairs; it is well to think about it just now. It is also proper to give some thought to the effect no less than nine in the fifty miles to Oolosbariah, a removal of the Capital would have upon Fredericton, upon its business, the value of its property, cepting St. John. All these things are worth thinking about. The question of removal is considered. And we are persuaded that the more sober thought is given the subject the less possibility there is of the success of the removal

The power to change is by the British North America Act vested in the Provincial Executive There are various rumors afloat about the feeling of ndividual members of the Executive—how many are favorable to a change and how many opposed to it, but we presume such rumors are mere conjecture. delayed some time. Meanwhile the question is

## THE PRINCESS LOUISE.

Some of the papers have been broadly hinting Legislative Council one of the class rooms. Some turn to Canada. A good deal of this sort of statepeople think that being in new and strange quar- ment is always found in Yankee papers, whose Dantoon, and have charge of the central section of The Watchman of Boston is responsible for ters will tend to shorten the session, while others editors and correspondents affect to know more the field, which was so long under the care of my the statement which it very clearly proves—that are quite as sure that the absence of books and about Royality and Royal personages than anybody dear father. documents to which the members had ready and else, and whose pretended knowledge is always of When comes the New Brunswick missionary nence once occupied by Indiana, in the scandal of convenient access in the old building will lengthen things unpleasant. The London correspondent of How often during these fifteen years I've prayed to There is perhaps but little real regret in Freder- for the unwillingness is the lack of suitable society of this great and good work of missions, until one decreed 7,233 divorces. The divorces now number icton or elsewhere at the destruction of the old in this country. Now it may be true that the of their own sons consecrates himself upon this above, 2,400 divorces were granted on petitions of that it was an old tumble-down, quite unsuited to keep her from happiness. It is more than probable tion has been gaining ground for years, that my husbands, 4,333 on petitions of wives. A deplor- the purpose for which it was used, and not at all however, that if there were less of the "Order of one for N. B. has been a comparative failure. creditable to the Province. Residents in the Capi- Precedence," nonsence the Princess might find less May God grant the ten thousand Christians of that tal never pointed it out to strangers if they could of the isolation she is said to complain of. "If Province a true missionary from out of their own avoid doing so. The need of a new building was there is any discredit (we quote the Guardian) in ranks and that speedily. acknowledged by all parties. The Legislature had Canada being unable to furnish kingly and titled God bless the women of N. B. who in the face of The people have been thoroughly aroused. The so far recognized the need as to procure plans and society, we must bear it, though we do not feel much opposition and latent apathy, have found, fur
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church has been quickened and backsliders brought sterdam.... The number of letters registered in advertise for building tenders. The tenders are crushed by the misfortune. But, when people talk nished and sent out their own representative to home. Many are anxiously enquiring the way to Canada last year was 1,940,000, of which 57 failed now in the hands of the Government, yesterday about Her Royal Highness as a clever and cultured this dark land. They may rest assured that Miss Zion. The meetings are held one night in the to reach their destination... The principal beauty (the 4th inst.) having been the last day on which lady, who finds herself among a people whose ignorJessie Hooper will not disappoint them. Now beBaptist Church and the next in our own. It is of the Mormon religion is that the same woman a new building was sure to be erected at no distant capable of intelligent sympathy with her broader herself resolutely to her work, and I doubt not, severing labor. We have already seen the church build the kitchen fire....And now it is a man in day. The fire has simply hastened the matter—has and higher lines of thought, we beg to enter a mild the blessing of God will rest on her labors. Let blessed, but we desire to see a large ingathering Ohio who has discovered perpetual motion...The bors to exalt the Princess at the expense of Canada's for her, and let all who can, write her kind, friendly, has been sixteen weeks steadily at work in special mated at £100,000,000, to £150,000,000....In But now a new and serious question has arisen. reputation for intelligence. We have no doubt cheering letters. These are like cold water to a meetings, and feels able to continue as long again 1812 pins were worth \$1 a paper.... During the Immediately on the news of the fire reaching St. that Her Royal Highness is a clever and intelligent thirsty soul. Let the little auxiliary societies be if it is needed. God grant it may be. John a movement was started to have this City woman, with refined and cultivated taste in art and kept up, and the monthly meetings regularly atmade the Capital and thus secure the erection of the literature. We have neither the ability nor the tended, and let the weekly offerings be never fornew buildings here. Showers of telegrams poured disposition to question anything that is said upon gotten. in on the members of the Government and others | that point. It may be less than the truth, for anyof the peoples' representatives; petitions were im- thing that we know. But Her Royal Highness is mediately put in circulation and of course every. not the only intelligent, and cultivated person in monthly letters are so appreciated. These will but I have not learned the result. body signed them, and for a while batches of names | Canada. There are many gifted, intelligent men | grow more and more interesting and attractive, I

What a beautiful example of consistency is a License Law! Men buy the right to set up shops for the sale of poison. The municipality takes say that there are other priests prepared to fellow for removal are those given by the City Council their money and give them the authorized right. The effect of the poison is to make men lose control of their bodies and reel and fall prone in the street;

But the moment the dram seller has prevailed law which authorizes the sale and so the effect, pounces upon the poor victim and handcuffs him, jugs him, penitentiaries him. Logical, isn't it?

Sell a man snuff and fine him for sneezing ! Give him an emetic and imprison him for feeling

Did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine antly into the face of the quiet little woman who

"Yes sir, he did, that is Paul did; and he gave liquors, and using them as a common beverage." If any but the quiet little lady had been by, the

### INDIA LETTER.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -Just at sunrise this mornng Willy and I reached here from Calcutta. Now we have a canal and can float through to Calcutta, tian civilization. seventy miles east, in from thirty to forty hours. There is not so much speed as safety in this canal travelling. The boat is pulled along by men, who walk on the well worn track where horses or mules would walk in any country but India-where man- tinue, and the interest is good. Bro. Parsons bappower is far cheaper than beast-power! The very tized five last Sunday. Messrs. Hartt and Young cheapest thing in this densely populated land, I of Boston are still assisting Bro. P. have often been reminded, is a human being-partwenty-five per cent. more than in any other place | ticularly a woman! These men-pullers get our great deal of delay at the locks, of which there are where we take a little coasting steamer for Calcutta. The common native boat is not particularly com-

> the week of prayer. At the Old Mission Church wonderful work of grace. To God be all the glory. a service of prayer and praise was held every morn- given me many friends in this place; and their tended, and were very interesting. How cheer- never forget. My year will expire in April; and

welcome to this field a new laborer, Bro. M. J. Coldren, of Indiana—a recent graduate of Hillsdale College. Our hearts have been greatly cheered by his coming, and he promises to become a truly efficient worker here. It is not yet settled what his station will be, but for the present—while learning the language-he will be associated with Bro.

the N. Y. Tribune recently devoted a good deal of see his face! How long must we wait for his space to the alleged unwillingness of the Princess coming? Never will our N. B. churches come up to come back to Canada, explaining that the reason to their high privilege, and lay hold right earnestly

every Christian woman who reads these lines pray "of such as shall be eternally saved." The writer losses of British farmers for the past year are esti-

I am very much pleased to see from the Intelli-GENCER and from private letters that Miss Hooper's derstand is having special meetings in Barrington, of petitioners continued to be sent to headquarters and women in this country, who are quite familiar am sure, as she gets into this delightful work. To — Referring to the famine which is now causing all of them praying that St. John might be made with what is going on in the different departments on the Miss Hooper it now becomes my privilege, I think, on a visit to Port Medway, and I learn his labors life of the Czar. It is true that they have been

## TEMPERANCE NOTES

- All over Canada there is now an anxious looking to the Judges of the Supreme Court for their decision as to the validity of the Canada Temper-

- The heathen are coming into the inheritance still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present in public memory, while the present in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory, while the present year still fresh in public memory and the present year still fresh in public memory and the present year still fresh in public memory and the present year still fresh in public memory and the present year still fresh in public memory and the present year still fresh in public memory and the present year still fresh in public memory and the present

the movement in charge. Messrs. Quinn and Wood as decidedly herculean. That St. John is deterare sanguine of large success. They propose to hold mined to be the Capital, and thinks it can furnish scend, and the Tree of Death crash to the carth. chussetts has so many cities, and the liquor interest

- The following regulations are to be proposed of cider to be treated as liquor-selling, with same penalty. The transportation of liquor for illegal is for sale by him shall be fined \$300 and costs and given away shall be declared a common nuisance, and any person having such houses in charge shall be fined \$300 and costs and six months in the 3rd verse, of which reads thus: - Some time ago the Convocation of the Pro-

vince of Canterbury, England, called for evidence, houses, and superintendents of police, as to the results of the use of liquor. The evidence returned is of one complexion. "I can trace," said one clergyman, "nearly every case of family destitution to intemperance." Another says, "There would be no real poverty here, except from some illness, if there was no drunkenness." The goveryears' of experience shows that two-thirds of the inmates of this house are victims of intemperance " "80 per cent. may be given as the proportion of paupers who are victims of intemperance." "I should say that three-fourths of the inmates of this house have been victims of intemperance." "Without hesitation I should say that 70 or 80 per cent. you the prescription, you may take a little wine; that very soon range themselves into a grim tautobut it is not quite exegetically correct for you to logy. One master of a workhouse says, "I have secution of work on the road between Antigonish William with a view to a reduction in the German of a well man keeping his celiar stocked with time I never knew a teetotaller applying for parish relief." What is true of Britain is equally so of poverty would be brought within very manageable compass. Indeed if drunkenness could be banished from this continent there would be few children anclothed, unfed, or uneducated, and little need for those poor houses which so many are beginning to regard as an indispensable part of Chris-

#### DENOMINATIONAL.

WATERLOO STREET .- The revival meetings con-

VICTORIA CORNER, C. Co.-Rev. John Perry, writing on the 25th inst., says: "We have been baptized. Rev. G. T. Hartley has been with us."

NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN. - Dear Bro. - I not stand, but must sit or lie under it. The way that I had baptized three. There will be another if it comes. baptism soon. The interest is increasing; the I have been spending a few days in Calcutta help- church is walking in fellowship with the Lord and ing two of the greatest objects of our missionary with each other. Out of the 130 who professed resocieties, one English and the other Scotch. And ligion last winter, with but few exceptions, they while there I have been attending the services of are living faithfully as Christians. It was indeed a (Church Missionary Society) and at the Union Under God I have enjoyed a prosperous year Chapel (Independent or London Missionary Society) with this church and people, and the Lord has ing last week. These meetings were quite well at- kindness towards me as a Christian minister I shall ing it would be if there were such services held in it is quite likely I shall go to some other field of all churches throughout Christendem during the labor if I feel "thus saith the Lord." I hope to be divinely directed, and then I know good will be On New Year's Day it was our happy privilege to done in the Master's name. Pray for us.

Yours, &c.,

TRACEY MILLS, C. Co.—Rev. A. Taylor writes (March 1st): "The work of revival is going on the interest continues good, and new ones are oming forward all the time. Six were baptized esterday. We shall hold special meetings another week and perhaps longer. Rev. H. Mills is assist-

REV. J. E. REUD has gone to Queens, Co., to spend a couple of weeks in labour with Rev. B. Land.

SHAG HARBOR, N. S.—Rev. P. M. Brown has seen holding special meetings with pleasing success. He has already baptized seven, with more to follow. He expects to witness a glorious revival all across | public buildings.

YARMOUTH, N. S.—Rev. J. I. Porter spent a few days with the church and greatly helped the people.

## AFFAIRS AT ROME.

vasion, it is said that intoxication was almost unwas under consideration, a gentleman came to cerwho was happy enough to be the unwitting saviour
which have been lately published, show that the to stand committed until the fine and costs were of their own, but knew they could not get the connesday in a way that will put all attempts at illumination and costs were of Nero to shame. The people sent of Pope Leo, took this means of making the nation since the time of Nero to shame. The people total is 90; but, if Eve 8 1, and Adam 8 2, the total

of Rev. D. Lancaster who labored some months in King of England. It is to be hoped the better 124 Eve, the total is 8,938; if Eve 8 1 4 Adam, this Province will read the following letter from judgment of the Queen and the Princess of Wales and Adam 8 1 2 4 2 oblige Eve, the total is 82,056. him with sad interest and will give him their

ence with license is helping them to secure final vic- fact that the right lung was already so badly diseased that it was exceedingly doubtful whether she would ever recover. It very soon became apparent we must part with our dearest earthly

Her favorite hymn after it was known that she the poor.

Before the dawn of morning These lower skies shall light; I'll join my loved companions Above the realms of night. Then dry your tears, ye loving ones, And praise the Eternal King. Who crowns my soul with victory, And plucks from death its sting. HORUS. -I'm almost home, I'm almost home, O hear ye not the angels call-Arise and come away.

She died at midnight, and so these lines wer alfilled. Dear brethren and sisters pray for us. DAVID LANCASTER. February 21, 1880

contained much that is common to all Governor's government sustains the Jews, and it is thus speeches. It referred to the plentiful harvest, and

begun to be favorably affected by the revival of leaders. trade which has been, to a large extent, experienced in the neighboring countries." Regret is expressed at the complications which resulted in the closing of the railway between Yarmouth and Digby, but hopes are entertained that arrangements for re o the opening of the railway to Antigonish, and

A paragraph is devoted to the subject of Nova Scotia's claim to a share of the fishery award and which Germany is compelled to bear?" and adds the efforts made to obtain recognition of this claim, that a "happier condition of affairs cannot be at-Canada and the States. In fact everywhere it is and the country is told that "there is reason to tained until nations have arrived at the conviction believe that these exertions will not be without that every war, even though victorious, is a

fit" to sanction the proposal to abolish the Legislative Council, but the correspondence on the subject has not been brought to a close. The Government measures promised in the speech

Province on a more satisfactory footing; a Bill to simplify the system of procedure in the Courts privileges, as is the case of the people of the North of Justice; a Bill to amend the Act for the Incorporation of Counties; and a Bill to extend for another year the Act of last Session relating to the price of Crown Lands in the Island of Cape

VENNOR admits that in some of his February predictions he was wrong. In a note (dated Feb. 26th) to the Witness he says : Since the 15th of this month my forecasts have

meetings here for the last four weeks; and | 15th, the weather was in keeping with my predichave had a rather good season. Five have been tions. What is the trouble? Simply this. The particular " recurring period," which I had selected gave out between the 10th and 15th of the month, and the weather branched off to another recurrent am still holding meetings here every evening when therefore, I withdraw my "early spring" prediction fortable. The palm-leaf roof is so low that you can- the weather permits. In my last letter I reported but the last cold "dip" of February will be marked,

> THANKS.-To all those who during the cor tinuance of the Twenty-five cents offer have interested themselves to get new subscribers for the Intelligencer we tender our hearty thanks. Their efforts have resulted in a considerable in

We now hope all or the large majority of th new subscribers received will become so interested in the paper that at the end of three months they will become permanent subscribers.

BLUE BOOKS RECEIVED.—The Annual Report of the Minister of Public Works for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879; Report of the State of the Militia of Canada for the year 1879; the Twelfth Annual Report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries; Report of the Minister of Railways and Canals for 1879; Report of the Secretary of State of Canada for year ended December 31, 1879.

SIR Moses Montefiore, a well known Hebrew n England, is reported to be making large investnents in Palestine in the expectation that it is to be restored to the Jews and occupied by them. The eputed wealth of the Rothschilds and other Jews and the embarrassed condition of the Turkish Government financially, encourage them to expect that they shall ere long again possess the Holy

THE UNION MEETINGS in Frederiction are t Recovered.—The many friends of Rev. S. Smith close this week. The attendance has been very will be glad to learn that he is now recovered from large from the first, and the interest has steadily his recent severe illness. He is not yet able to increased. A large number have professed conengage in preaching or other duties of his ministry, version. Mr. Chubback has labored faithfully, and will long be remembered by many in Fredericton

> Moncron. - St. John is not the only place that vants to be the Capital. Moncton is willing, and has offered twenty acres of land on which to erect | day.

can readily be put together with moveable pins. past season there were 168,000 cases of yellow fever in Japan, and 101,000 deaths.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NIHILISTS.

ingularly unsuccessful, but this cannot, in any East River, N. S.—Rev. S. K. West has been The first attempt at St. Petersburg in 1866 and the ingle instance, be traced to any miscalculati holding some special meetings with success. On second attempt at Paris in 1867, both failed because rules suggested are that the members should pledge the 8th he baptized two converts and gave hand of fellowship to them and one other previously baptized. The third attempt last fall in the sands of people. The third attempt last fall in the week to possible, once during the week to possible, once during the week to possible. garden of the Winter Palace failed because of the week; to pass five minutes a day in private prayer; HALIFAX, N. S.—Rev. B. Minard writes (March trator, and the watchfulness of one of the Czar's friendly with those with whom they work; and if nervousness at the extreme moment of the perpe- to be temperate in dress, speech, and food; to be 1st); "Last evening six persons united with our body guard. Only by accident, or more correctly possible, to induce them to join the guild. fourth and fifth attempts failed of their object. The mine laid under the railway track near Moscow at the very moment that the carriage, which was demanding 2,098,144f. more than last year for edu-A curious story is told by the Roman correspondent of the London Standard, as to how the Jesuits the wreck of the train showed how little hope of be mainly absorbed by the elementary schools. have tricked the Pope in connection with the new train preceded the baggage train, as was intended, Substitutes of teachers disabled from discharging Vatican paper, the Aurora, recently started. The until the last moment before starting. Cencerning their duties by sickness are in future—and very tain cardinals with excellent references, with proof of the Czar's life, that at least half an hour was alsalaries of schoolmistresses are exceptionally high of the possession of ample funds, and with an offer lowed for detentions by the conspirators. It there—a tribute to the value of woman's work in very naturally believe that they will keep their is 163; if Eve 81, and Adam 812, the total is word, and are accordingly trying to get away from 893; if Eve 8 1 1st (ate one first), and Adam 8 1 2, St. Petersburg. Only one man, so far as is known, the total is 1,623; if Eve 8 1 4 Adam, and Adam 8 LETTER FROM REV. D. LANCASTER.—The friends is anxious to be there, and that man is the future will prevail, and that he will consent to forego the pleasure, happily so little indulged in by the royal family of England, of risking his life. The Czar evangelistic meetings with special reference to unanswerable reasons why it should be there is no Patience and courage friends. We can not get is so strong there, that the temperance people have to find my only child, a daughter of 17 years, in a through the streets since the explosion. DEAS BROTHER.—I returned to my home in Cambridge, Me., from N. B. the 24th of April last would indicate, as he has driven in an open sleigh 40fy Eve's depressed spirits, they both ate 81,896,-

LENT. (Presbyterian Witness.)

As the days lengthen a number of churches Roman Catholic and Protestant, observe the season they call Lent. The word is derived from "length" treasure. She lingered amid much suffering till in allusion to the lengthening of the day. It is in to the Maine Legislature for ratification: The sale | cool weather and onward till December when she lost | order to fast and pray during lent. The following the use of her lower limbs, and for two months we are virtually the regulations issued by Archbishop handled her as we would an infant, till January Hannan of this city : Flesh may be eaten as often and as much as you like on Sundays ; also at dinner sign in or about his premises indicating that liquor perienced a change of heart at 9 years of age, and You may use dripping and lard, as much as you was baptized at 14; but what was much better she like, at lunch and dinner : but be sure not to eat upon a man to drink sufficient of his poison to affect him, and he reels, falls, quarrels or fights, the same similar place where interior in her religious duties and do this, you will be good children: if you break similar place where intoxicating liquors are sold or devotions. She died in a full hope of a glorious the rules, well, -you'll have reason to be sorry. immortality. She had not a doubt, not a shadow. The best fast is the fast of sharing our wealth with

#### THE NEWS IN GERMANY. (W. Christian Advocate.)

A regular tempest is raging just now in Germany in regard to the Jews. The center of the storm is in Berlin, where the Jews are so strong that they seem about to swallow up all the money and become the financial kings. And, swimming in gold as do many of them, they thereby gain great political power. But it is not a religious crusade against them. Unfortunately the Germans themselves care but little what the Jews believe; it is their wholesale swallowing up of all the good things and good places that makes the sore wound. And, then, to be honest towards the Jews, they do not believe in much of any thing, except worldly advancement of some kind. There is a war of pamphlets on both THE NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE met for business sides, extending from the principal university proon Thursday of last week. The Governor's speech | fessors down through several grades of parsons. The quite certain they will come out on the top. The new feature of the trouble is, that many of the the fisheries which have been moderately successful. liberal politicans have turned against them, though The business in coal, lumber and shipping "has the Jews are all liberal voters, and some of them

#### A WARRIOR ON WAR. Lewiston Journal.)

It has often been remarked that great warriors bening the line will be effected. Reference is made of Germany, seems to be no exception. Replying army, writes: "Who does not share the earnest desire to see these heavy military burdens relieved Her Majesty's Government "have not thought | Emperor is inadequate to bring about this conviction." The people need to become mere civilized and more Christianized before they will be willing to learn war no more. Fighting seems like a barbarious way of settling difficulties, but it someare a Bill for placing the railway system of the times happens that it is the alternative to fight or relinquish the dearest rights and most precious

#### THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

A minister near Boston, who was called on to marry two strangers lately, and gave them \$45 as change for a \$50 bill, was discouraged to find the latter a counterfeit when he came to spend it.

The efforts of the English Episcopalians for promoting Christianity among the Jews has not been in vain; at least it is said that there are 130 Jewish ministers in the Church of England. There is in Illinois an ordinance prohibiting, under

penalty, any physician from prescribing intoxicating liquor to a person in good health; and the Supreme Court of that State has recently held that the ordi-Rowland Hill once said, on observing some per-

sons enter his chapel to avoid the rain that was falling, "Many persons are to be blamed for making their religion a cloak-but I do not think those much better who make it an umbrella." It is said that the unedited letters of Peter the Great and preserved at St. Petersburg amount to

about 86,000, and are to be edited by a special commission to be appointed by the emperor. It is thought they will fill about fifteen volumes. Said a good lady to the preacher, as he came out of the pulpit, "You preached a good sermon tonight." "What is your standard of a good ser-

mon?" "When a sermon makes you feel that you ought to do better, and that you can do better. I call it a good sermon. A mission to lepers was established in India last

year through the efforts of the Rev. W. C. Bailey, of the Church of Scotland; and as there are nearly one hundred thousand lepers in India, the society has a very extensive field. The Baptist Year Book gives a list of the Baptist

ministers who died during 1879, with their residences and their age at death. The oldest was 99 and the youngest 37. Of 52, whose ages are given, only five were under 50, and only one under 40. The average was 68½ years. Central Madagascar honors the Sabbath. It is

said that in Antananarivo, a city of 100,000 people, there is no trade of any kind going on, and no shops open on that day. There are no less than twenty chapels in the city, some of them holding more than a thousand persons, and these are all filled on Sun-The baby of the Mayor of Stafford, England, is

rocked to sleep in a solid silver cradle, but it wakes in the night, kicks off the covers, rattles the old man with his howls and makes him take up his son and patrol the floor with him until 2 A. M., all the same as though it went to rest in an old trunk-lid on A new industry has been started in Flushing, L. I., that of constructing houses in sections which

No plaster is used, and the buildings are neatly finished inside, the boards and beams being headed and polished. The houses range in price from \$800 upward, and are chiefly shipped to the West Indies. The great fire in Chicago in 1871 left only one church standing in the city. There are now, according to a recent enumeration, 213 churches in the city, besides about twenty missions and eleven Adventist and Spiritualist societies. The Roman Catholics have 35 churches; the Baptists, 24; the Evangelical Lutherans, 24; the Methodists 19; the

Presbyterians, 18; and the Episcopalians, Congrend want of calculation in their attempts on the gationalists and Hebrews, 10 each. It is proposed in London to form a religious guild for persons connected with the press, "from the editor to the stoker's boy at the engine." The

> The good work of education is making progress all over the world. In Belgium the Government is properly-to be paid out of the public funds. The

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