THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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- Lady Burdett Coutts, so well-known for her honevolence

-The Methodist hits the nail on the head when it remarks that, "It is a bit of satire that while the Irish are replenishing the fat treasury of the Pope, in the belief that His Holiness is starving, American Protestants are sending money to Ireland in the same belief that these same Irishmen are starving.'

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- The "Salvation Army" is still at work in New classes are familiar, and where they congregate in unite, it must be the New Brunswickers alone whom of "all aboard for the West" would startle us in Let me ask, are other denominations bounded by

--- Some people have an impression that college students are sure to become irreligious. Dr. Mc-Cosh, the President of Princeton College, bears testimony that strikes a fatal blow at this erronestudents who have graduated from that institution of them are now preachers of the gospel.

column. Such Christian generosity shames the the United States. churches of this country. There are many churches | Would it not be wise for our United States that do not give an average of twenty-five cents per | brethren to first secure a complete union of all the member; and indeed there are some that do not bodies in their own territory holding views identigive a single cent. Shame ! No wonder there is cal with their own. While they are doing this spiritual poverty.

-Here is testimony concerning the authority for infant sprinkling from an unexpected source. The Church Advocate, an Episcopalian paper says : m is a human i stitution, and is admitted by the leaders of theharm can come from witholding it from infants.

position than when they had closer union with the Nova Scotia Churches have, first and last, received our pursuit; if, in any degree, we "hunger and followers in the fiery furnace and prayed that His and education, \$95,406,727. Rum, she says, cost more help from their fellow-Canadians or from the thirst after righteousness ;" if, in any degree, we disciples might be one, will be with us in this union. | each person \$17 a year, whether they drink it or-United States; and whether the union of Nova can appropriate the Psalmist's words, "As the Then, again, the Freewill Baptists in the States not. and All communications for insertion should be ad- Scotia with the Conference of the United States, hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my have no such fears, as harrass the Editor. They

> of the denomination in the Provinces? We are very sorry indeed that Letter No. 2 expresses so strongly the anti-Canadian feeling ; and we hope Brother Minard does not in that correctly

we think it unfortunate that it should be imported I think Western roads are more comfortably equip- that may occur between America and Great Britain.

into the question of union of Christian denomina- ped than even the Eastern ones, and that is saying The peaceable and amicable adjustment of the Alaabounding philanthrophy, has spent \$15,000,000 in tions essentially one and having their home in a great deal. So one morning found me on board bama claims by arbitration was the out-growth of sister Provinces. Does Brother Minard really the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road en route the international blending of denominational interhave so great a dread of New Brunswick and other for Omaha. Three dollars in addition to the regular ests for the salvation of lost men. The leading Canadian Free Baptists as his reference to Canadian fare gave me a seat in the palace car and a lower men in that denomination have repeatedly said in union implies ? He surely expresses himself more berth in the sleeper for the night. I will not pre- my hearing that it is a great source of weakness to strongly than he feels when he says that union with tend to say how many coaches were on, but to pass the Free Baptist element in America (this includes Canadian Free Baptists would be "a step backward the long line one would think that half Chicago was the Dominion of Canada) to be cut up into so many and downward rather than onward and upward." off for a trip. With perfect ease we glided through different denominations while holding the same

And his emphasized application of "the burnt Illinois, amusing ourselves with watching the inter- tenets. A grand union of all these bodies would

child " adage to Canadian Free Baptists if not ac- minable miles of prairie which stretch away on be for the honor and glory of God and the more The Bishop of Ontario, if report be true, has tually unkind is, to say the least, decidedly unhappy. every side, the rich repositories of Western wealth, speedy accomplishment of glorious results. This is strikingly illustrated the beauties of "close com- It would be well for Brother Minard to state his and worth more than all the gold mines in the Pa- a subject that ought to sink into oblivion all minor Mr. Harrington allowing the liquor licenses, once treaty arrangement, so far as may be practicable munion" by suspending one of his ministers for par real objections, if he has any, to the union of cific State. When it came noon white coated and considerations. Conspicious among the advocates of the union of and immediately attainable. A similar action is taking of the communion in a Presbyterian Church Canadian Free Baptists. Wherein would it be "a aproned darkies came through our car telling us of this union, if my memory serves me, are Rev. new petitions every year. An interesting discus- being taken by other Boards of Trade. with his aged mother who is a member of the Pres- step backward and downward?" Having made that dinner was ready and would be served in the O. E. Baker, Waterloo, Iowa ; Rev. A. H. Morrill, sion took place in course of which it came out that byterian body. What an atrocious sin that minis- such an assertion he ought to give reasons for it; Palace Dining car. So we passed into the capaci- Harper's Ferry, Va.; Prof. A. B. Messrary, A.B., in 1872 there were in Halifax 277 licensed houses.

and he ought also say when and where and under ous and sumptuously spread car, and taking a velvet- Ph.D., New Hampshire, N. H.; Prof. J. Fullerton, There are now 203. A few years ago there were firm of J. A. & W. Vanwart, Fredericton, started Bible women. Such is the transforming power of what circumstances the Nova Scotia Churches were cushion seat we dined from a bill of fare which D.D., and Pres. O. B. Cheney, D.D., both of 180. On a division, Mr. Pugh's bill received the last Tuesday for a trip to California. He is accome the Gospel. "burnt" by contact with their brethren in the could not be surpassed in Chicago hotels, and the Lewiston, Me. These gentlemen are neither fan- three months' hoist by a vote of some 24 to 5,- panied by C. H. B. Fisher, Esq. They will go by York notwithstanding the mayor's prohibition of other provinces. Since the Free Baptists of Ontario beauty of it was that while we were eating we were atics in nor ignorant of diplomacy, and have studied the entire temperance sentiment being opposed to steamer from New York via the Isthmus of Panama, street meetings. Their meetings are held in Dance and Quebec, of whom Brother Minard has know- gliding along at the rate of 30 miles per hour, and the subject closely in all its bearings, national as it. Halls and other places with which the very lowest ledge, belong to the body with which he would had no tear that the conductor's unwelcome shout well as denominational.

A WESTERN TRIP.

large numbers to hear the gospel. It is quite pro-he dreads. Wherin have we offended so grievous- the midst of our gastronomic discussion and cause national lines? Do the regular Baptists, for in-nia paper needs no explanation

us to bolt our dessert and run for our seat. An stance, of the Dominion of Canada constitute a dely against our Nova Scotia brethren ? Bro. M. will pardon us for saying that he seems hour passed pleasantly at dinner, and with a feeling nomination distinct from the regular Baptists in newspaper the following: to contradict himself. He declares his aversion to of inward satisfaction we paid our 75 cents and the States ? The same may be asked of the Disunion with Canadian Free Baptists, believing that went back to our car. Evening found us crossing ciples of Christ, the Congregationalists, the Presby- Sessions Court of Potter County, Pennsylvania, such union would be disastrous to Nova Scotia; the Mississippi, while Burlington and the sharp cry terians and the Episcopalians. They each regard the District Attorney informed the Court that he ous notion. He says that of the more than 1,000 yet he knows the Free Baptists of the upper Prov- of the small boy intoning "Hawkeye" brought to the other not as a sister denomination, but as one had no indictments or bills to present to the Grand inces are connected with the body he desires to mind that we were in the land of the author of the and the same denomination, and are not slow to under his care, only four were skeptics, and Ihree join, and then expresses a fervent desire that New "Rise and Fall of the Moustache." Brunswick would also offer itself to the United

States Conference. What is to be understood from cards or chat, while here and there a haggard youth minion work they present a solid phalanx to the tavern license for ten years, and this is given as the - What church is there in this Christian land all this? It would seem that while he cannot trust fingers the insanity-producing 13, 15, 14 in a vain world regardless alike of questions of a diplomatic that contributes to mission work an amount equal us alone he would trust us if we would give our- attempt to solve the unsolvable. Then come the character and national boundaries -- a phalan x which, to \$4.00 per member? The Christians of the Sand- selves into the keeping of the United States Con- porters to make up the beds, and we go to sleep to to each of them, is a tower of strength, and that is clipped it out of the paper and inclosed it in a letwich Islands, who were not very long ago heathens, ference. He would have New Brunswick and Nova the monotone of train-grind and Mark Twain's just what we need to give us an influential standing. ter addressed to the Prothenotary of Potter County, do this. See the missionary notes in another Scotia one, but only by their being swallowed by imaginary

> ' Punch Brothers, punch with care, Punch in the presence of the Passengaire. Sweetly the spirits of the Iowa prairies watched our slumbers, and the sun rose upon our still un-

wearied, constantly puffing locomotive away out laudable work, we of Canada might be doing a like near the Missouri. Prairie still, oceans of it, broad,

desirable work in our own country. When these treeless, waiting for the plow and harrow to draw ing to the Freewill Baptists of the United States of no use for one. Potter County has had no licenses to things have been accomplished, the other union from its rich bosom the support of Master-man, and America, or Free Christian Baptists of New Brunsmight, perhaps, be considered if thought desirable. with a shriek which flies from the whistle in a vain wick who is in good standing in his (not our) own Meantime, have not we about as close union as is effort to rebound from hill or cliff the en

the Lord ; and yet it is by no means rare. How clasp your hands in this holy contract in view of -Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the philanthropist, in States. It is also proper to ask how the others- jealous should we be then, as to the reasons for our any political agitation that is likely to arise ? O a curious tract compares the relative cost of religion, who petitioned Governor Wilmot to banish liquors the former F. C. Baptists-are likely to regard the bearing the Christian name ; and how thankful if, ye of little faith ; wherefor do ye doubt. The living, education, rum and tobacco. Rum cost the from Government House have received the follow proposed union. It is well, too, to ask whether the by grace, the Lord Himself be the chief object of shadowy outlines of Him who accompanied His country yearly \$667,638,502; religion, \$47,686,440, ing reply :

-Dr. Willard Parker says: "The average life have, as you all well know, a large missionary territory in Her Majesty's Dominions in India and of temperance people is sixty-four years and two fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress innearly all their missionaries are of American blood months, while the average life of intemperate people temperance with its accompanying evils. and education. I am personally acquainted with is thirty-five years and six months. Thus the not prepared to go to the full extent of total absti-There is no difficulty in reaching almost any spot several of them and have always found them above average life of a drinker is but little more than half nence on all occasions, he will at all times endeavor

utter the feelings of the churches. We have noth- from Chicago. One requires the stamps-the rail- any such bug-bears ; and our brethren across the that of the non-drinker ; and yet we are asked to SAINT JOHN. N. B., APRIL, 9, 1880. ing to say about any soreness that may still exist roads diverge to all points and are ready and willing border have no fears that their God-given enter- believe brandy, whiskey, gin and beer are wonderconcerning the confederation of the Provinces, but to carry one. And they carry one in famous style. prise will be seriously injured by any difficulties ful promoters of health, strength and life !"

We are sorry they were not more successful. When a man is recognized as a drunkard then

THE AGITATION in the United States for recipro he law steps in and forbids the sale to him of the galized drinks, and yet this very same man has cal commercial relations between that country and been brought to his present pitiable condition by Canada is going on and gaining strength. The ulfilment of the law-selling to him until he is a Board of Trade of Boston, the S. A. Journal says, runkard. The line of demarcation between the has urged Congress to appoint a Commission to me when a man is and is not legally authorized to meet a like Commission appointed by the Canadian uy, and the time when the saloon-keeper is not Government, such joint Commission to inquire into legally authorized to sell, is too dim for our mortal the present condition of the trade and commerce of the two countries with each other, and into the ob-

stacles and disabilities which now interfere with and - A Bill was introduced in the Nova Scotia Leg- prevent the extension of the same, with a view to islature by Mr. Pugh and supported by himself and the removal of these obstacles and disabilities by

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and will return by rail. They will be absent about

- The following correspondence in a Pennsylva- of his health, and his many friends hope he will Superintendent will miss him very much ; but

exchange says: At a recent term of the Quarter

Jury ; the sheriff alone stated that he had no crimi- private advices to the effect that "a good many of in aid of the purchase of a church is not in violanals in the prison ; the directors to the poor report- those who have left that county for the West are tion of the Sunday laws, prohibiting works except consider their numerical and financial ability ac- ed that they had no one to keep at the County's The lights are put up, pleasant parties form for cordingly. While doing their Provincial and Do- charge or expense. Potter County has had no gladly return if circumstances permitted.' reason for the lack of court business.

requesting him to inform me of the facts in the case In due time I received the following:

nomination, " rather misleading." Now I wish to L. KEPHART, ESQ. be perfectly honest in my representations although I may fail to make myself understood. Our church

his sermons. The General is one of the wealthiest Dear Sir.-Yours of the 10th received. I reply landowners in Russia and possesses vast estates in with pleasure. At our December term of court we usages, Sec. VII. provides that, "Any church may had no jury, for we had nothing for them to do. the Ural Mountains. receive the transient labors of any minister belong- We have no poor-house in the county, for we have

jail is empty about ten months in the year.

Respectfully Yours.

LIQUORS AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE. - The ladies It is estimated that since the beginning of the present century the British and American Bible Societies alone have printed 116,000,000 copies of the Bible. At the beginning of the century there

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were not more than 3,000,000 copies extant. The family of the Chinese professor in Cambridge

MADAM : I am directed by the Lieut. Governor Mass., occupy the attic of the house, while the to acknowledge the receipt of the memorial of the servants sleep down stairs. According to the Chinmembers of the Women's Christian Temperar Society of Moncton, and to assure them that he ese notions of rank, the master and mistress of the house must not occupy sleeping rooms below the servants.

There are 60,000 locomotives in the United States, o further the principles of temperance and sobriety. and each contains 2,800 different pieces, requiring renewal every ten or twelve years. This conveys

notion of the industries which railroads foster.

Bishop Simpson says that the four great Powers of the earth are the United States, Great Britian, Fermany and Russia, for the reason that Jesus Christ is recognized as an authority in their jurisorudence, they legislation, their education and their social and domestic organization.

The Bishop of Manchester, England, taking part in recent ordination service, declared himself strongly in favour of practical religion, referring to the times of St. Paul when men were content to be experts in godliness rather than in controversy, and when religion was more esteemed than theology.

Miss Fielde, a missionary under the Baptist Board, at Swatow, China, has about twenty Bible women whom she has taught, and sends out two by two into hundreds of heathen villages. Five years

ago most of these women were ignorant supersti-PERSONAL .- Jas. A. Vanwart, Esq, of the legal tous heathen ; to-day they are earnest, intelligent

Cayuga County, a few evenings since, the gross reeipts were \$4 and the expenses \$18. Two testas ments, one hymn-book and a dilapidated copy of the " Pilgrim's Progress," of which laster he already return greatly improved. The Fredericton Free had several gross, were among the testimonials of esteem." The Syracuse Times thinks a hymn-book

An important decision has been recently rendered in the Supreme Court of Michigan, which unani-No DOUBT OF IT .- The Carleton Sentinel has mously decided that a subscription made on Sunday pretty well disgusted with the change, and would of charity and necessity, and making contracts for all works except such void. The court holds that Will this have the effect of checking the Western | the support of public worship is a work of charity, and that promises made in support of it can be enforced in courts of law.

The climax of invention has been reached, we preaching evangelical doctrines for a long time with think. The design is most commendable-to presingular success to the aristocracy of St. Petersburg vent market-men from selling old eggs as fresh ones. has converted General Paskoff, who in his turn is The inventor proposes to arrange a rubber stamp in: now creating a sensation on the banks of Neva by the nest of every hen, with a movable date. The stamp is connected with a pad that is saturated in indelible ink. An electric disk is arranged so that when the hen has laid her egg, her foot touches it, THE CAUSE. - It is asserted by those who have | and the stamp turns over on the ink pad, and then house servants. And James Redpath says, "The evening, after the hens have retired to their downy eal secret of the outcry against the Chinese is that | roost, with the roosters, the date the Catholic Church can no longer levy a tax on altered for the next day, and the work goes on. every Protestant family of \$5 a month, which used In this way there can be no cheating. The dates to be added to the Irish girls' wages ; and the Irish | tell their own story. The Lancet has the record of a case in which a man thought he had swallowed his false teeth-a complete set of molars. He was nearly suffocated, as they lodged in his throat. A doctor tried to dredge them out with hooks ; but the spasms were so severe he could not do it. A second physician was telegraphed for, and found the patient almost dead. But, instead of looking in the throat, he looked on the top of a chest of drawers, and there he found the teeth. The patient suddenly recover-ERRATA.-In Open Letter to the Free Baptists ed. Some cases of hydrophobia are doubtless, We had just been reading in the Centra Presbyterian a very just condemnation of the indecency of the modern dance, when we turned to the last number of Nature and read the report of Dr. E. B. Taylor's anniversary address, Jan. 27th, before the Anthropological Institute. Speaking of the orgies of the "courting dance," which in primitive races of Agreement entered into in connection with the was connected with the pairing of the sexes in the spring and autumn, Dr. Taylor says that "the dances of the modern ball-room, however rematters. I do not think the great consuming class- Too LATE. -Some Denominational News came fined and ceremonious, show clear traces of descent es sufficiently understand how completely the pub- just too late for this issue. Will appear next week. from these ruder performances, not only in form, but in actual purpose."

He declared t able tc disabus that the constr urden the co omesteader g ed to pre-emp cre down, in the settler got fore he would yet Charlton h this country liberal terms t proximate estifrom the sale o persons went i ieved 50,000 000 or 6,000 3,000 families tion lands, 1 1,500 mechani ands at all. average price three dollars p hasers took u the present ye paid in on acc ave \$1.680.00 crease of immi

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Editor Times :- About ten days ago I noticed in a | Baptist Sabbath School, of which he is the efficient What is to be done with Potter County?

teachers and pupils all wish him a very pleasant noliday and a safe return.

Being curious to know whether or not this state- Craze ? It ought. LORD RADSTOCK, an Irish peer, who has been

COUDERSPORT, Pa., March 12, 1880.

three months. Mr. Vanwart goes for the benefit

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

Your obedient servant.

Fredericton, March 24

H. WIIMOT, Priv. Sec'y

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- The British Elections have resulted in the overthrow of the Beaconsfield Government : Even the most sanguine Liberals did not anticipate so signal a triumph as they have now at the polls. It was admitted by the Conservatives that the Liberals would make considerable gains, but even the hopeful Liberals doubted whether they would be able to secure a working majority. They have, however, carried the country with them, and when Parliament meets will have a strong majority. The despatches say that Beaconsfield and his government will resign immediately. Some of the papers have wondered who would be called upon to form a new Cabinet ; it would seem, however, that Gladstone is the one man who ought to have that honour. To him chiefly is due the great victory of his party. He was the standard bearer in the fight and should, and doubtless will, be the Premier of the new Government.

happiness, and does not get hold of the very life of more devoted in every respect to Christ's cause, is selves and those dependent upon them ? not a blessing-is not of God. An exchange recently recorded a revival, and the things that resulted from it stamped it a genuine work of grace. One hundred members were added to the Church, was repaired, and the circulation of the denominational paper in the community was doubled. All

- There should be more encouragement of lay preaching in all the churches. Perhaps we ough to except the Methodists, especially the English Methodists. They seem to understand how to use the laity to advantage, and they have in Great Britain 3,000 ordained ministers, but they have besides 34,400 laymen who on the Sabbaths go to the towns and villages and preach the gospel. They are business men, mechanics, &c. who are diligent in their respective callings during the week, and whose preaching involves no tax on churches or missionary treasury. They are selected by the authorities of their respective circuits, and are forbidden to receive any remuneration.

There is, perhaps, no church anywhere but has one or more members who could do good service, in lay preaching. Such men should be encouraged. Many a community now without the ministry of the the meat which perisheth. word might thus be blessed.

THE UNION PROPOSITION AGAIN.

as He has just told them; and now he says, year the people hope to take even this privilege Labour not,"-better, as the original bears, from them and mark the traffic with the brand of busy not yourselves about-the meat which crime. perisheth." This does not condemn labour in the ordinary sense, which would not have been appli- AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FREE BAPlabouring, but had got their food miraculously. They had no need to be forbidden to labour, much less to labour excessively. But they needed to be

exhorted, that, in following Christ, they should not have perused the first letter that I addressed to you be "working for," or "busying themselves about as well as the exceptions of the Editor to my pro

thing which the spirit of many other passages in political matters is anything but a satisfactory state In another column Rev. B. Minard addresses a the word condemns ; but, in so far as the people of affairs, which will have a tendency toward making second "Open Letter" to the Free Baptists of here are concerned, a forbidding of the following of us reluctant about entering into a further Canadian Nova Scotia. In it he undertakes to criticize our Christ merely for the sake of the "loaves and compact, fearing that, for us at least, it would be a references to his first letter. To the criticism we fishes." It is as if Christ had said, "You have step backward and downward rather than onward do not in the least object. We wish, however, to seen my miracles, and in a low sense you have bene- and upward. "The burnt child dreads the fire." state now lest some reader may get a wrong impres- fited by them. Yesterday afternoon you were Nevertheless we will listen patiently and prayerfully sion that it is not intended that the discussion of with me on the other side of the lake, and your to the full presentation of his plan, and if it conthe Union Question shall be a mere debate between bodily necessities were supplied. You would have

good. The denominations on either side the interological opinion to be so, is enough to show that no national boundry are now as closely connected with we find nearly 600 emigrants also unloaded. Easteach other as those denominations to which Bro. ern people with families and effects who have pulled A great many people will feel relieved, and Minard refers. They are one, yet are distinct and up their stakes driven down for years in the hills of rejoiced to know that their dear children are independent organizations. So we are one, yet New England, and coming out to sink them again trines but constitute two distinctly organized the London Coffee Tavern Company recently, in A FATAL DISEASE, called "pellaga," is spreading not seriously injured because they were not sprink- distinct and independent organizations. Let home in the deep soil of the praries. We cross the Mismuch one of strong opposition to international immediately one of the finest corn belts in America,

union, as it is one of strong desire for the more and its richness is abundantly testified by the long the sheller and a market. If one wishes here to

CARNAL MOTIVES IN RELIGION.

The Saviour's words to the multitude that follow against excessive application to secular employments. 12,000 people live here, a large State University, more of this some future time. Now for the former of these views there is no Capitol, and other public buildings catch the eye, foundation whatever either in this utterance of our and on all sides we find evidences of busy trade and Lord or in any other part of the word of God. vigorous growth. There are said to be more gradu-How could it, when the same Scriptures tell us ates of colleges in Lincoln than in any city of its that labour is inseparable from our present exist- size in America. After dinner we stroll out to see

ence ; that it is entailed on us, and entailed uni- a genuine Western city. No mushroom looks to versally ; that we are to "eat our bread by the this. Streets are wide, -why shouldn't they be, have joined the Congregational Church at Central

- "By their fruits ye shall know them," is true sweat of our face," a constituent part of the prime- there is plenty of land-business places wholesale Falls, R. I., having been brought into the light by lican and the tax-gather are one and the same perof revivals as of other things. When we hear that val curse ; and not only so; but that it is right that and retail well built, squares laid out, and four reading the Bible. a revival has been in progress anywhere we always we should labour ; that we are not to eat if we do railways centering in it. But it seems odd to an have anxiety to know what the practical results are. not work ! And could we imagine for a moment Eastern man. There is nothing to protect the city; The revival that consists only in a little passing that our Lord would discourage that overwhelming no hills for it to nestle under, no river for it to rest majority of mankind who have to work hard and to beside ; it is squatted down in the midst of a the people making them permanently better and work long to earn the barest livelihood for them- boundless rolling prairie and looks lonely when Some churches average more than four dollars per them repent of their liberality." If a large number viewed together with its surroundings. The dwell. There is greater likelihood in that interpretation ings are small and seem built as if the people were sionaries.

which ascribes to the words the meaning, that we holding themselves in constant readiness to pick up are not to labour excessively for the meat which and go farther, as in reality they are. Pigs, cattle perishes. This is true, if it means that we are not and horses are being driven to the stock pens and the pastor's salary was raised, the meeting house to allow temporal matters so to preoccupy and en- railroad stations, long trains of emigrant wagons, gross us, that we cannot give due heed to what is with cotton awnings for the family, and the stock more important-the care of the soul, the nourish- | driven behind, wind through the streets and away true revivals should bear fruit in these and similar ing of our spiritual life, the preparation for the out on to the prairie, looking for a spot on which endless state that is pressing upon us. to settle and begin a new home. Push and energy

But fully to understand Christ here, we must are written on every eountenance ; these must be have before us His audience, as also the time and characteristics of all who pull up and travel 2,000 casion of the statement. The people had been miles to "start afresh" in late life. The saloon in iraculously fed. They had followed Jesus all the here, it never lags behind the quicked steps of way from Bethsaida Julias to Capernaum under civilization : only in Lincoln there are but seven the influence of the most selfish and gross motives, and each pays but \$1,000 annually for license. This G. E. F.

TISTS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

No. 2. Dear Brethren: Many of you before this tim position. Very glad am I that he has given the

What then does the precept amount to? Not a subject some study, but sorry that he should condissuasion from honest labour at all, not even a sider a Canadian union of Free Baptists preferable caution against prosecuting labour to excess-a since to Nova Scotians Canadian Confederation i

enomination, and if requested by a legal vote up at Pacific junction and we are unloaded. Here the church shall have full liberty to administer the Could the benefits of prohibition of the rum ordinances and give the right hand of fellowship curse be more clearly shown? therein." In what sense, pray, was my statement "misleading ?" We hold, it is true, the same doc-

nanner that we can be admitted. impress people with an idea of the unmeasurable

The Editor regards my reference to the Free

Christian Baptists of N. B. as being another de-

he must forego the old illustration of the "sands union proposition unless you see by prayer and every square yard. I wonder how many working of the sea shore " and use the simile " as many as faith that it will be for the highest good of the men consider that, when they order threepenny

Yours in Christ, B. MINARD.

Halifax, March, 1880.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

- Twelve French Catholics, heads of families

lands now contribute annually for the support of gift to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. If they the gospel beyond their territories some \$24,000. did realize that, it is quite possible that some of member. One church sustains five foreign mis- in Canada, also, would ponder his lordship's words for that over-populated and unfortunate country.

- The Polynesian Islands are almost wholly tions, Christianized. There are in these Islands 350,000 native Christians, who have their own well organized urches, that support themselves ; they have their wn pastors and teachers, and even sustain foreign ssionary societies among themselves, that send sionaries of their own to other heathen countries.

- The last number of The Mission Life, organ of e English Society for the Propagation of the Faith, timates pretty plainly that hereafter the Church England proposes to send its missionaries in ndia wherever it finds an opening and a call, withit considering whether missionaries of other bodies ave preceded them. It thinks Paul would have aid something very different of entering on other men's labors if their work was founded on only a fragment of the truth and they were opposed to the rest of the faith. But what is this " fragment of pects. I understand he had baptism last Sabbath. the truth ?" It is the whole Gospel of Salvationthe entire system-except only the bishops. It is every sinner on that little island is converted.

God, Christ, redemption, salvation, the sacraments, the Church, everything but the bishops. And this is the excuse for transgressing Paul's law of comity.

- In East India there are now more than 400 tive ministers regularly ordained, and about 4,000 teachers, who are not yet ordained catechists. the South Sea Islands, the London and the

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denominations. Would to God we were one in recommending habits of temperance to the working through many parts of Italy. The reports are that union be earnestly sought. Our feeling is not so souri and find ourselves in Nebraska. We strike every particular, and this can best be effected by classes, made use of some forcible arguments. "We not less than 97,000 Italians are now fatally affected both bodies uniting with the General Conference of have," he said, "heard a great deal recently about with it. The disease usually is slow in its progress, Freewill Baptists in the States. Our brethren in the peasantry becoming owners of land and having like consumption, and its cause is believed to be perfect union of the one people who dwell within lines of cribs in which the golden ears quietly await New Brunswick can do so as easily and in the same gardens, fields, and farms of their own. Now, an the exclusive consumption, and its cance to be acre of good agricultural land is worth, on an aver- ted condition, and the unwholesome hovels in which Far be it from me to wish any one to accept my age, about £60, or, as nearly as possible, 3d. for the rustics live.

are the corn cribs of Cass County." Sixty miles greatest number ; or. in other words, unless you worth of beer or spirits, they are swallowing down of Nova Scotia, No. 1, instead of reading, "We caused in the same way, by imagination. ed Him, -- "Labour not for the meat that perisheth, due west, partly along the wide and shallow La see that it will be more to your advantage than to a square yard of good agricultural land. Or, to put will not forget our Act of Incorporation," read but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting Platte, and we draw up at Lincoln, the capital of remain as you are, or to enter into a Canadian it in another way, supposing out of onr national "We will not forfeit our Act of Incorporation." life," have often been regarded as either a dis- the State, a city just thirteen years old. Think of union of Free Baptists- a proposition which, I drinking bill of £140,000,000 we could annually Again, instead of "The power members when paraging of ordinary labour, or at best a caution that. Ten years ago not 1,000 inhabitants, -- now must confess, impresses me very unfavorably. But save £60,000,000, and supposing this moderate re- there is no sacrifice of principle," etc., read "The duction were continued for ten years only, how powers of numbers when," etc.

much land do you suppose that the working classes RECEIVED .- An Appendix to the Report of the could buy out of that saving? It is a very simple Minister of Agriculture for the year 1879 ; Articles sum-10,000,000, acres, or just one-eighth of the soil of this island. I recommend that as a subject Canadian Pacific Railway. of profitable meditation to those concerned in such

son, as far as they are concerned. I do not think they quite realize, when they order sixpennyworth - The late heathen people of the Sandwich Is- of spirits, that they are handing over 5d. as their The landlords in Ireland are coming to the con-

clusion at last that emigration is the only remedy and take his advice there would be very little need The large amounts of money that have been refor much talk about charity and charitable institu. relief of the distressed occupants of small holdings there, have brought both landlords and tenants to their sense of duty. The result will be a large in-

crease in emigration this year.

CURRENT TOPICS.

IRISH EMIGRATION.

(The Witness.)

A PRIEST'S WORK.

(English Paper.)

GRAND MANAN.

Dear Bro. : Since my last letter to the INTELLIGEN-PACIFIC COUNSELS. (Christian Union.) ER nine more converts have been baptized and re-Another illustration of the inclination of the preceived into the church. Others are inquiring. The ent Pope to apply common sense to the affairs of eeting last week had to be discontinued on account the Papal Church is afforded by the latest news f sickness in my family ; but we propose holding from Belgium. It is reported that the Belgian beting every night next week. No doubt a num- bishops have been instructed by the Vatican to r more will be won to Jesus before the special take part in the fetes in honor of the 50th anniverary of Belgian independence, and to allow all chilvices close.

ren who may be attending public schools at the Rev. H. Hartt is enjoying a good work of grace time to take their first communion without objec-Grand Harbour ; a large number have been bap- tion. The parish priest will be instructed to take ized by him. His labours are highly appreciated. nergetic measures to afford religious instruction the children of their parishes. If this report is nd no doubt he is the right man in the right place. Rev. J. N. Barnes, pastor of the Whitehead Church, is holding meetings with encouraging pros- authority.

North Head, April 2, 1880.

ears, but it must be admitted he had strong prorocation. Mrs. Col. Shakespeare had for a con-A Boy EVANGELIST has arisen in New Jersey. siderable period coquetted with the Church of Rome. His name is George McAneny, and is only 10 years Her undoubted right to do this was never denied old. He has begun a series of Saturday afternoon her arts and persuasions to carry over his daughter religious meetings, for the spiritual welfare of his and his minor son to the same Church. A priest playmates. A section of a kitchen-house is utilized from the "Oratory" was introduced into his houseesleyan societies have 324 ordained, and 1,180 for the purpose, the floor being carpeted, and the hold without his knowledge or consent; and his ordained native helpers. In Madagascar, more body of a small wagon standing on end used as a Catholic Church while he was yet in ignorance of wife and daughter were received into the Roman than 3,000 natives are active in promoting Christi-anity. The English Church Missionary Society pulpit. In this room the young missionary gathers the whole proceeding. When the facts were made the boys of the neighborhood and reads to them known the Colonal had a scene with his wife. They have a total of 2,850, and the American Board chapters from the New Testament, following the got into an argument about religious questions, and 1,178 native helpers. The Gossner Mission among reading by explanations of the text. Before disthe Kollis, a mountain tribe in India, consists of 6 missing his juvenile congregation, the boy calls of error by warming Mrs. Shakespeare's ears. She their attention to some Bible ext

PARLIAMENT.

Tupper laid upon the table copies of all tenders elating to the Pacific Railway. Pope laid upon the table a return of correspondence relating to Shelburne lighthouse ; also return of correspondence relating to the salmon hatchery on the river St. John

Among notices of motion was one by McKay asking for a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Indian Commission and of the trade of Nova Scotia for the year 1877,'78 and '79. A short discussion took place on Stephenson's motion for a return, showing expenditures on account of mounted police during the year 1879. The pposition objected

Sir John said tenders had been called for and the supplies were now obtained under those tenders. On the sugar matter Anglin said there was an mpression that but a small quantity more than usual came from Halifax. He wanted to get at the amount of business done in sugar under the National Policy.

> Daly then moved an amendment covering his point, which was carried. The first motion, on the Fishery Award, was

passed over, McDonnell not being present. Further consideration of Deceased Wife's Sister's Bill foltrue the views of the Belgian bishops for war have lowed. House went into Committee on the Bill, been quieted by more peaceful views from higher reported it up, and fixed Wednesday next for the ext stage.

House passed to a second reading of Bill to regulate the rate of interest on loans of money on real estate. This Bill strikes at Building Societies, the third clause being at such Loan Societies as require the principal to be paid by instalments and the interest, on the orignal principal to be paid to the end of the term of such mortgage, making such ortgages null and avoid. The fourth clause makes illegal and punishable as a fraud to impose fines or non-payment of instalments. Orton made a ong speech, denouncing the extortions of such Loan Societies.

Tupper said a measure of such importance should ot be hastily enacted.

After several others had spoken pro and con the House divided and the second reading was carried; 67 for and 60 against, the leaders on both sides voting in the minority. APRIL 1.-The Governor General summoned the

ommons to the Senate and assented to the Insolvency Repealing Bill.

Sir John introduced a Bill for the appointment

orolonged che Hon. Mr. A o amend Car he doubts as two of section At Minister was accepted. There is run ontractor wil build Pacific Mountains for THE Wednesday. he St. John Mr. Marsh oill might be quire amendn ire, one of th but it was der the lives of th keeping, and ad framed of having a fin The bill did 1 school of med Mr. Crawfo omeopathist

be enacted as the practice of be protected. Dr. Lewis Dr. McLaren position to th Mr. Ritchi pass in its pr Mr. Morto rights of this medical facul for the passag the right to The bill aske sistent, unco

ciples of righ practitioners. After furtl On motion into Commit he erection Black Brook Hon. Mr. erected by I duct of their The bill w Dr Vail,

Southern Ra hesitation in

May the Lord continue to bless his labours till

Colonel Shakespeare, of Baron's Court, Fulham, WM. BROWN. England, has been convicted of boxing his wife's

sent, believing another and better thing might here. He gives his reasons for favoring such union as he proposes; we suggest some of the reasons why we think another union more natural an promising greater advantage. It is a question of large importance to the bodies concerned, one that deserves and should receive the earnest consideration of every Free Baptist in the Provinces, and that should be calmly and intelligently discussed private ly as well as in these columns. It involves the welfare of the denomination, the good of men and the glory of God; and the conclusion should be reached that will most promote these objects. Let these things be kept in mind in all that is written or spoken anent this subject. We do not think that Letter No. 2 makes Brothe Minard's case any stronger. We feel it will not strongly predisposed towards it. That a section of the now Free Baptist denomination of Nova Socia did at one time bear the name of and hole organic connection with the Freewill Baptists of the States is true; but it must not be forgotten that another section of the same denomination bore the name of F. C. Baptists and were more closely con nected with our United States brethren might, at "unhesitatingly" as Brother Minard says, accept is proposition, it is quite possible some of the reasons the same denomination strong the same denomination strong the same denomination here the name of the fourth our United States brethren might, at "unhesitatingly" as Brother Minard says, accept is proposition, it is quite possible some of the same denomination some of the same denomination some of the same denomination with the fourth as the same denomination here the same denomina	done well to follow me, had you been actuated by right motives, had you seen in me the promised Saviour, had you come with a view to participate in the great salvation. But temporal interests alone move you. Let me overrule your coming for your good. Let me elevate you above what is anima and grovelling; and, first of all, let me warn you against having respect to what is earthly, in your coming after me; let it not be for food that you track my steps. Approaching, do not be busying yourselves merely about the meat that perisheth." What class, then, is it among ourselves who should, in Christ's words, hear themselves especial- ly addressed? "The meat that perisheth," while, no doubt, in the first instance, it meant what Christ's andience had miraculously received, may be interpreted as including all temporal blessings and advantages, every created thing which "per- tishes in the using." Those, therefore, who follow Christ as He can alone be followed in our day; those who are His followers by profession, who are called by His name, who say that they believes upon Him, who wait upon his ordinances and sac- traments—the persons who do these things, and who, in the doing of them, are actuated by a de- sign to advance their temporal interests, to get bread, or to get a standing and reputation amongst men, to get anything else in fact than simply the salvation of their souls, these are represented by this multitude, and spoken to by the Saviour, when He says, "In the following of me, busy not your- alle as the multitude, and spoken to by the Saviour, when the says, "In the following of me, busy not your- selves about the meat which "periv- selves about the meat which "perives the perives	Meanwhile permit me to view his editorial. The political differences of the two nations demand care- ful consideration, and in this discussion I will endeavor to confine myself to facts and not figments of the imagination. A part of our denomination, for many years and amid perilous times, constituted a Freewill Baptist Quarterly Meeting and was united to the Maine Central Yearly Meeting. I have learned from a reliable source that this portion of our body would unhesitatingly accept of my proposition—a thing these brethren would not do if there had been any serious political friction during that period. Again, at the Grand Confer- ence of Freewill Baptists held in Fairport, N. Y., in October 1877, I met several brethren from Can- ada and I failed to hear a single complaint of a political nature among them, and, being a pro- vincialist and sensitive, I would have detected it if anything of the kind had existed. Furthermore, the relations that have existed between us as a Body and the Freewill Baptists of the States for the last twelve or fifteen years have been very inti- mate and mutually profitable, and I will leave you, my brethren of the pulpit and the press, to answer for yourselves whether you have had any occasion for international dissatisfaction. One of the strong- est ties that can bind us together in one body is already consummated (<i>i. e.</i>) Our union in sending the gospel to the heathen. Standing under the	and 24,000 native Christians connected with the various European and American Missions, as preachers, catechists, teachers and colporteurs. TEMPERANCE NOTES. - Seventy-six towns in Connecticut, or about one-half of the whole number, have voted against granting any license for the sale of intoxicating liquors. - Rumsellers have their own peculiar way of being revenged. Mr. N. Ransom, an excise commissioner of the town of Lloyd, N.Y., opposed the granting of liquor licenses to several dealers. One night recently a thousand dollars worth of apple trees in his orchard were stripped of bark, thus killing them. - Hon. Schuyler Colfax says: "Let me prophesy: In less than five years from to-day no man of intelligence in the United States will advocate the present license system, nor will the traffic of whiskey be tolerated by the American people." - It is decidedly suggestive that the managers of all the principal theatres of New York have signed a petition asking the Legislature <i>not</i> to pass a Bill, now before it, allowing the sale of intoxicating liquors on their premises. They claim that the comfort, order, and respectability of their places will be promoted by keeping such liquors ont of them.	ments, and requests them to think over the subject during the week. At the close of the meeting he is prepared to answer questions which may be asked in relation to the Bible. Young McAneny was a regular and deeply interested attendant at a series of meetings held in the Reformed Church in Green- ville some weeks ago. Since then he has been a studious reader. He entered on his work with the remark that he wanted to see if he could not do some good in the world. RUSSIA AND NIHILISM.—Referring to the ap- pointment of General Melikoff the London <i>Times</i> ays his commission is like that which was given in empire suffers no damage." The Czar has distinctly recognized the desperate character of the evil with which he has to deal, and has resolved on encoun- tering it without shrinking. By all means let this abominable conspiracy be rooted out, and let any measures be adopted which are really requisite for the purpose. But if the Czar desires to secure the confidence of his people, he will take care that the abuses out of which this poisonous growth has been developed are extirpated from Russian Administra- tion, and he will give some assurance to his loyal subjects of an extension of their liberties. No Russian is allowed to feel himself a free man. He is conscious of being under the suspicious control of an arbitrary police, and he feels bitterly that there is no power of appeal against the official class by whom he is oppressed. The existing system can- not last.	 The case has caused much gossip in England, the parties to it being of the highest respectability. THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] Barnum has imported a group of Zulus, whose extravagant dress consists of a shield, an assegai, and a girdle around the waist. Jay Gould has an immense income of about two thousand dollars a day, and is still very far from contented. A clergyman of the Free Reformed church in Bohemia has been fined 1100 florins (about \$550) for preaching the gospel. Mr. Moody, worn by his hard work in St. Louis during the winter, is this week going to seek rest in travelling—probably toward Texas. A Boston man claims to have discovered a method of making paper boxes from the pulp, whereby he can turn out 36,000 a day at one-third the cost of the usual method. The junior Dr. Tyng argues that "i is the manifest interest and duty of the churches to cater less for the upper-tendom and more for the masses of their fellow-men." Theodore Martin, who has just completed a life of the Prince Consort of England, has been knighted by Queen Victoria and made Knight Commander 	 Blake objected to the special constable clause. Sir John showed that the Act of 1868 gave the same power to the Militia. Second reading carried. The House passed to the second reading of the act consolidating the act respecting Inland Revenue. The House was in session over the Inland Revenue Bill in committee all evening. APRIL 5. — After the usual routine proceedings, including a report of the printing committee, on reaching questions to be put by members, Sir Albert asked whether it is the intention of the Government to require parties engaged in the spring herring fisheries to take out a license for the purpose. Hon. J. C. Pope answered that it was not. In answer to Robertson, the Government said it was not their intention to make any change in the order in council now in force regulating the prosecution of the lobster fishery. In answer to Robertson, the Government said they had given assistance to the distressed fishermen of Guysboro County to the extent of \$1,000, to be paid back in labor during the year. Also 	Thursday the bill to Society Act Was reporte House w bill. Mr. Lyn granite ind Mr. Kill bate on L and untrut would have passage of Hill reg. to the road no argume another ro White th put money it. Elder re was moral The Legis application Butler v ince so lar Hutchiss ment, was contract. Cottrell never hea had been Progress Wedder 1879 and The Pr as follows