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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN. N. B., JULY 16, 1880.

- The C. of E. Synod of Nova Scotia at its meeting last week passed a resolution in favour of free sittings in the churches. Sensible, certainly. Pity

are not equal to it.

- Here is an example worth following by some men in this and other cities who wish to be thought good citizens and good Christians, but who rent their buildings to rumsellers and other such characters for the vile purposes of their trade. Mr. R. G. Lunt, formerly of this City-the owner of the steamer Rothesay, which used to run between this City and Fredericton, but is now in Ontario-refused an offer of \$1,000 for the privilege of keeping a bar on the steamer during the season. Mr. Lunt's course is greatly to his credit, and we are sure he will not lose his reward.

- A clergyman of the Church of England was refalling asleep during the Communion, but he was not of Christ. Mr. Gough says: willing to acknowledge the truth of the allegation, I knew a man in whose pulpit I spoke in 1848. cruel to deal so harshly with the reverend gentle- minister, in many respects, he had ever heard. strong opposition to the "unscriptural heresy" tural" teaching concerning the use of God's crea- had preached the gospel to thousands for twenty

recent Synod held in Geneva, reports showed that quite serious losses had been sustained during the year. Fifteen priests have been lost to the move- a devoted Christian, and then came home and dement : three have died at their posts ; five have resigned in parishes where the popular election installed Roman priests, and two left their posts heart? And yet she died drunk in the American without waiting for the inevitable rejection; three Mission House, Hanover Street, Boston, and the priests have been discharged and two have seceded servant in the next room heard her cry, "Oh, to the Vatican ranks. Against the losses an ordin- Christ, have mercy on me! Oh, God, for Jesus' ation of two priests is to be placed, and the recep- bottle of brandy by her side was only one-third full, tion of Abbe Carrier, formerly M. Loyson's curate though she had brought it in full. in Paris, while five candidates for priesthood are A man about forty years of age, a graduate of waiting ordination. Fifty-nine priests are now inby popular election to the Romanists; but in three of these there are such numerous Christian Catholic minorities that Government aid has been invoked and is expected. There are 3,907 children under religious instruction.

- How many there are who need to learn the truth, so well presented by Zion's Herald, that, its riches, honors, or amusements; neither can what I have been. Go away from me. The doctor one overcome it by talking against it, or by groaning beneath the burdens, afflictions, and disappoint ment which are inseparable from the earthly life But this is "the victory that overcometh the world even our faith"-the faith by which God is made our trust and heaven our treasure. With such a faith one can be happy whether he be rich or poor. When Wilberforce saw his wealth melt like snow in spring he did not torture his soul with useless regret, but turning his eyes away from his wrecked estate, said "I know not why my life is spared so long, except it be to show that a man can be as happywithcut a fortune as with one." He was able to make this sublime exhibition because in losing his worldly substance he still retained his chief treasure which was laid up in heaven and was daily foretasted in his spiritual fellowship with the living Jesus. Happy Wiberforce! And happy, too, is ever man who constantly prays with St. Augustine: "Lord, let my soul flee from the scorching thoughts of the world, under the covert of Thy wings, that being refreshed by the moder- servant to bring a pistol, with which he shot the ation of Thy shadow, she may sing merrily. In tiger dead. He then looked at his hand and obpeace I will lay me down and rest."

## A NEEDED REBUKE.

Some things alleged to have occurred during the week devoted to the closing exercises of the University of N. B, require comment; and we have had it in our mind to pen such comments as we conceived to be necessary in the interest of City, statistical reports were made which show the our educational institutions, and of the young men | numerical strength of the sect. It appears that in attending them. We find in the Toronto Presby- Utah they number 111,820, in Colorado 600, in terian an article so exactly in the line of our own Arizona 1,895, in the British Mission 5,205, and in thought that we reproduce it on preference to writing the German Mission 798. These figures include one of our own. The wrong things it condemns may the children who are a considerable proportion. be somewhat more glaring in the places it bears reference to, though of this we are not sure, yet it is in the baptism to the number of 1,500, exclusions 609, main applicable to the cases we have in mind, and which latter indicates that there is a growing diswhich have occurred in our own Province. We content and dissatisfaction among them. The agree with our contemporary in deprecating any. births are given at 2,460; that is, 1,230 males and people for their hospitality. thing like officiousness, and have no desire to 1,230 females. The total income of the church, intrude into matters properly to be regarded as from all sources, was \$1,097,034. private, either in the wider or more restricted | According to this report they are not sense of that word. "There are, however, -- he at all now. Because their increase has been only says,-proceedings and assemblies which, though about 4,000 during the year. If to the members conventionally of this character and therefore excluded (609) we add the deaths, which are not generally regarded as "privileged," have a certain given, the losses must about equal the gains. character of publicity about them, and may so far, therefore, be noticed and discussed as public the nineteenth century. The leaders are now and of the First District Meeting (which, by the way, had stopped sooner than he thought it would have a regular succession of certain epidemics in distinct five miles from Millville, York Co. The people some property. We are of the opinion that entertain. have always been keen and shrewd men, mostly was an extra good one, the presence of the Master stopped some time ago concluded they needed a house of worship. ments of a more or less public description, whether

Marcians; but the body of the people are nearly being with use throughout the session), together thous power, if he might use the word. He has a cycle of from four to five years; a cycle

Having once resolved they went at the work in right about as much prominence as the average president about a supplied that the average presi in honour of a man, or in the promotion of a sometimes wondered that I cannot get my business arranged of measles is about seven years, while scarlet goodearnest, and soon had the buildings up, enclosed, and vice-president, senator, judge, or congress and vice-president and vice-president, senator, judge, or congress and vice-president and vice-pres political party, or in celebration of some epoch or list of the leaders (Smith daws before Conference."

Swiss. We have never seen a German name in the to leave home at present I will be unable to go so soon, and ceased so completely that they fever recurs as a great visitation once in fifteen or shingled, and part of the trimmings on. The size by the man who regards it as obscuring the goodamenable to public criticism, if anything be said or The Telescope commenting on the fact that the done at any of them calculated either to scandalize converts to Mormonism were all nominally Chris- have decided "to arise and build." The old meetthe feelings or injure the morals of a portion of the tians, says it indicates that the Christian Church ing-house has long needed, in the eyes of community. This, we take the liberty of saying, had not done its full duty to its members in the way some, to depart, its usefulness having come to an is being frequently done by the manner in which of instruction, else so many could not have been end. It did not represent the growth and position intoxicating liquors are used at most of such enter- misled by such a heathenish caricature of Christian- of the people. Many have for some time felt they tainments. Is it, we respectfully ask, a right and ity. We do not think it can last very long. Like ought to have a better meeting house, one that acproper thing for instance, that the close of the Uni- Mohammedanism, which it resembles a good deal, corded with the many neat dwellings in the settleversity winter course, as well as that of others it will decay in consequence of its inherent vices, ment. With good will the friends have gone to which could easily be mentioned, should be so cele- and the time will come when both will collapse work, and intend at once to erect on the site of the brated as to result in some of the students as well | very suddenly. as others of the guests being more or less intoxicated? For years upon years past this fact has been a common talk and an acknowledged scandal, yet Campaign for the Presidency is \$100,000. no one has cared to say anything about it. Its very The new oath for the French soldiers concommonness has been its excuse, though a most tains no reference to the Deity or the republic. It

what they had both seen and heard at them. Nor was the last of the kind, we have been assured, either different or better. We are not careful to have it scientifically settled when a man may be properly called drunk; but this we affirm that at almost all of such meetings there are too many in stances of what is neither creditable nor proper in the ultimate condition of some of those present, both dressed, Rev. Joseph McLkon, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- old and young. Is this right and proper? Is this a becoming example to be set before the youngs or the lowly? Is it a proper branch of education in which to initiate our "ingenuous youth!" Who shall say with how many lads these same entertainments, with toasts and wine ad libitum, have been the sure precursors of absolute and total ruin? Of course we know very well how the barest hint at such things will be denounced as "fanatical" and "scandalous" and how "maw-worm," or some equally favourite and elegant a brickbat will be it had not been as sensible concerning the marriage thrown with affected contempt at our devoted head. But all that is of very small importance and most - The feeling in England against the placing in easily discounted. In this matter we court no man's Westminster Abbey a monument to the late French | favour and as little fear any man's frown, when we Prince Imperial continues to gain strength. The assert that a radical reform is needed in the way of opposition of it has been organized throughout the conducting such gaudeamuses whether they be discountry, and the people seem bent on preventing it. guised under a pretended zeal for the honour of some departed genius, or set on foot for the cele--It may at first glance seem a strong statement, bration of some political victory, or it may be for made by an eminent American writer, that "Mur- the encouragement of so-called intellectual "culder is a minor evil compared with the work of ture." It is a matter of no consequence whether drunkard-making, which is the parent of nine-tenths | they are intended to shew due hospitality to disof all crime, murder included." But who that gives tinguished visitors, or to mark with triumph the serious thought to the matter can deny its correct- educational progress of the land. In all, the same ness? Drunkard-making is the most fiendish thing | baneful example is given in favour of those drinking done on the face of the earth; drunkard-makers usages which are wrecking more characters and are therefore ----, fill up the blank, please, we laying desolate more homes than any other agency which could be mentioned and it is too bad that even the youth at our schools and colleges, as well as those in our counting-rooms and warehouses, should be encouraged in such ways by the presence and proceedings at these drinking meetings of their seniors and superiors who certainly ought to shew them a better example and lead them in a more

## USEFUL READING FOR A BISHOP.

The following facts given by John B. Gough, in a recent lecture on temperance, would seem to furnish some little warrant for the advocacy of total abstinence, and the war on the drink traffic, notwithstanding Bishop Medley declares the whole movecently suspended for attempting to conduct divine | ment "unscriptural" and therefore wicked. We service while intoxicated. On being examined commend these facts to the bishop, assuring him they the accused acknowledged that he was, on the represent an array of similar facts perfectly appaloccasion in question, "unable to distinguish ling to everybody who is not convinced that drinkcurred with the lessons." He was also accused of course—is one of the essentials to a perfect following little larger conception of the necessity of Christian

considering it "very unlikely." Now wasn't it Dr. Eddy told me that he was the most eloquent man, who was but practically demonstrating his was the pastor of a very fashionable church. The much intoxicated. Dr. Skinner asked me if I would of total abstinence. He should come to the dio- testify in the case; they were going to depose this cese of N. B. whose head would, doubtless, give man for drunkenness. I said, "No, I will give no him the sympathy his heroic fidelity to the "Scriptestimony whatever." But still he was deposed, ight years, stood in a low dram-shop, with his face ackened, and a number of degraded and dissolute - The "Old Catholic" movement does not pros- men jeering him as he stood there and preached per as greatly as was desired and hoped. At the some of his old sermons for whiskey to stave off delirium tremens.

The wife of a minister who had spent eight years in China, teaching Chinese women Christianity, as livered lectures to ladies on the wants of the women of China, to raise money, not for herself, but for

Edinburgh University, came to me and showed me stalled in Switzerland. The losses are wholly in his diploma as a physician. He was quite a fluent the cantons of Berne and Geneva. In Berne ten mark was upon him. I was with him for some priests have been lost, and since the Solothurn time, and when he left me he said to me, "I am (19) of which have had pastoral care the past year; Synod twelve parishes in that canton have passed very much obliged to you, Mr. Gough, for your kindness to me; you have told me the truth; but it's no use. There is no hope for me; I am a lost I knelt at the family altar with a doctor of

divinity, in New England, in 1852, and I heard him oray. He was the pastor of a large church. Toay he is a drunkard, and employed as a hostler in a stable in Boston. When Mr. Moody was holding his meetings, it was decided to go and see him, and "No man ever conquered the world by pining for away from me. You know who I am; you know prescribed it for me to save my life, but he has amned my soul. Go away from me!

After this recital of facts as to what befel men who did not allow themselves to be deluded by the unscriptural heresy" of total abstinence, Mr. Gough asks:

know that the bitter appetite is there, like the smouldering ovens of a volcano, ready to be roused Don't think, if you have abstained for ten or more years, that you can drink a little moderately I remember reading of a gentleman who had a per tiger. The tiger was in his study one day, and the entleman's hand was hanging over the chair. The tiger was licking his hand, and on the gentleman attempting to remove it, the animal, with a low growl and snarl, fixed its claws in the gentleman's arm. The tiger stood with its ears thrown back, ts tail stretched, and was evidently preparing for served blood upon it, the sight and smell of which

## MORMON STATISTICS

At the late Mormon Conference held in Salt Lake In the course of the year they had accessions by

The sect is a strange anomaly in the civilization of

22 Tilden's contribution to the Democratic

### DISTRICT MEETINGS. THE FIRST.

The First District Meeting held its Annual Ses sion with the church at River De Chute, on Saturday, July 3rd. The morning conference was well attended and a good spirit prevailed; Christians were refreshed and strengthened by the exhortations and the manifested presence of the Divine Spirit.

There were present at the business meeting a two o'clock the following ministers : Revs. E. Sipprel, J. Perry, G. T. Hartley, E. B. Gray, J. Henderson, W. Kinghorn, J. Gravinor, B. Colpitts, and G. W. McDonald. Rev. E. B. Gray was elected Chairman. The roll of churches being called six were officially reported, and some information notwithstanding the intense heat, was a profitable and enjoyable season.

Sabbath morning we found that the brethren had anticipated the coming of a multitude, and had prepared seats in a large barn owned by the Watson Brothers; hence we had plenty of room, abundance of fresh air, and a host of people, to whom Rev. W. Kinghorn preached a sound practical sermon. At 2.30 there was preaching again by G.W. McDonald, and at 6.30 by Rev. W. DeWare. Rev. A. Taylor was present during the day and took part in the

The business meeting Monday morning was a profitable one. Two delegates to Conference were appointed, viz. : Joshua Gibson and C. A. Phillips, with S. Bloodsworth and Amos Gaunce as substitutes. Arrangements were made to hold during

The hearty thanks of the meeting were tendered the friends of the locality for their unbounded generosity manifest in their treatment of all who attended the meeting.

This District has had its difficulties; it has been neglected no doubt, and it has been injured by over-wrought sensational effort for a season, producing spasmodic, emotional revival with its usual attendent results-coldness and indifference. The sifting and winnowing time must needs come; and this has been the experience of last year. The men who are governed by principle rather than emotion have to bear the burden and the heat of the day, but they are not discouraged, they only beneficence, the claims of Christ upon property as well as mind, need to be brought before the people. The field is ours; God will sustain us if we do our part. Will we arise and manfully bear the renight I spoke he was to offer prayer. He was very sponsibilities that are upon us, or will we prove unworthy and the heritage be given to others? These and I know since that this doctor of divinity, who work," we turned homeward from one of the best

SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING.

The Sixth District Meeting met with the Midland Shaw, and the following ministers from other Districts :- Revs. G. A. Hartley, W. E. Pennington, J. McKenzie, O. M. Bubar and Licentiate Freeman. The conference was largely attended, and a great many exhortations were given. In the afternoon session Rev. J. Gunter was appointed Chair-

Seventeen (17) churches reported by letter, and four that had not been furnished with blank forms were represented by their delegates. There are twenty-seven (27) churches in the District, nineteen tism. Four ministers and a Conference Licentiate have labored in the District during the year. Another minister is wanted to labor here.

Saturday evening Rev. J. McKenzie preached; Sabbath morning Rev. G. A. Hartley; in the afternoon Rev. W. E. Pennington; and in the evening Rev. A. Kinney. Brothers Kinney and Freeman liabilities, outside of his forged paper, are undersupplied for Rev. W. W. Corey (Baptist), who was stood to be about \$12,000. On Friday last, he gave present during a part of the session. At "P. M. Station, Bro. Hartley preached in the evening.

Conference. After a spirited discussion it was resolved to change the time of holding the District Meeting from Saturday to Wednesday; and the "What shall we do? Our principle of total delegates to Conference were authorized to use bstinence is a simple method. We ask you, then, their influence to have the Conference meet early to adopt this principle, not only for your own sake, enough in the week so that they can adjourn before but for others. Oh, these men need help. They the Sabbath. It was resolved to raise a District Fund for incidental expenses, and the balance (i by the first dram. Don't tamper with the appetite. any) to be spent as the District may think best; the ministers were requested to have collections taken

An interesting and profitable Missionary Meeting was held at the house of our late Bro. Sherwood by the sisters, Miss Jane Weyman, District Secretary, presiding. Plans for future work were discussed, and a most interesting letter from their the fatal spring. The gentleman, keeping his eyes missionary, Miss Hooper, was read by Mrs. G. A. fixed upon the tiger, rang the bell and ordered the Hartley. God bless these Missionary Societies, and God bless their noble missionary.

Touching reference was made to Bro. J. R had aroused the tiger's dormant nature. So it is Shaw, and all knelt and joined with Brothers Hartwith the appetite for drink, which is ever ready, ley and Kinney while they prayed that if it could like the tiger, to make the fatal spring whenever it be consistent with the Divine will our brother might be restored to health again. The following resolution, accompanied with a donation of thirtyseven dollars (\$37), was directed to be sent him : Whereas, This District Meeting hears with much sorrow that our beloved brother, Rev. J. R. Shaw, hindered by serious illness from active work in

Therefore resolved, That this meeting express its deepest sympathy with our beloved Brother Shaw and desire that the Rev. C. T. Phillips convey to nim our love and good will, and assure him of our

Bro. Gunter was requested, as pastor of Midland Church, on behalf of District Meeting, to thank the The next District Meeting will be held with the church at Wheaton Settlement, Westmorland Co.

## DENOMINATIONAL.

KEMPTVILLE, YARMOUTH Co.—The people here old house, a neat and substantial house of worship. They deserve praise for the wise effort, especially in these dull times when money is as scarce as are salmon in the Tusket River. It is hoped that the burdens become light when well divided.

up with zeal and spirit.

During the last two months a series of evening addresses have been given by the writer of the "Lord's Prayer" was discussed during the month of May at our Wednesday evening prayer

The interests of the church are good, and all our meetings well attended.

TURSET, N. S.-We are here holding on our way and hoping for better things. The meetings are be a mere notion, but the peculiar aroma of the well attended. Deacon Wm. Hatfield has been oats may be associated with an agreeable stimulasick for some time. We are glad, however, he is tion of the alimentary mucous surface as to promote bishop would say. was gained concerning the most of those which did now fast recovering, and hope soon to see him again blood-vessels without increasing the cutaneous exnot report. Remarks were made by several breth- in his wonted place in the house of the Lord. Many blood-vessels without increasing the cutaneous exhalations. Workmen who have tried acid, sacchapeople and we are truly thankful

ARGYLE, N. S.-Rev. Wm. Millar is doing good service for his Lord and Master. The entire pastorate has been greatly benefited and blessed by our brother's earnest and persevering labors.

YARMOUTH. - Rev. D. Oram is, until further notice, to preach every Sabbath evening in the Yarmouth Church. It is hoped he will be well sustained and in every way encouraged. It is cheer-CHEBOGUE POINT, N. S. -Our interest here

watched over and cared for by the Rev. W. M. Knollin. Although he is greatly improved in health, he is not, and may never again be, equal the year four protracted meetings in different parts to the task his heart desires to accomplish in his headed the procession; she was followed by an old Lord's service. Still all are glad he has so far re- woman with the sand bag, who threw the sand covered as to be able to preach once a day.

sick, but the last accounts from him say he is now girls and woman followed, each carrying some improving. The brother has the prayers and sympathy of his many friends.

Forgery. - On Thursday of last week John Me lick of this City was arrested on a charge of forgery. He had forged the name of his uncle Henry Melick as an indorsement on a note for \$3,200 which he had got discounted in the Bank of New Brunswick in March last. When the note matured he was not in funds and was negotiating to retire it with ing the construction of a new railway in the south one psalm from another," and that "the same oc- ing—"in moderation and with thankfulness" of of system in work, and in financial arrangements a Henry Melick but had not reached him. The the note. He expressed surprise, declaring that he trial at the County Court which opens on the 27th.

against him, one for forging the name of A. A. on his estates in Esthonia. Thanks to County (K. Co.) Church, of which Rev. J. Gunter is pas- McDougal of Maitland, N. S., to a note for \$535.49, tor, on Saturday, the 3rd inst. All the ministers and another for forging the name of Putnam Bros. of the District were present except Rev. J. R. of Maitland, to another note for \$350. He was wearing the same clothes in which he had been committed for trial on these charges also.

The Sun says-" It is understood that there are a number of other similarly forged notes in existence. One for \$576, purporting to be made by Charles Cox & Son, Maitland, in Melick's favor, is in the hands of a merchant; it was shaved through man, but he resigned, and Rev. C. T. Phillips was a broker. Attempts were made by Melick ome time ago, it is said, through a broker, to get what were supposed to be forged papers, bearing he found obvious hurtful effects; twenty-two had S., discounted. These notes were understood to have been for large amounts, but it is not known outside of banking circles whether Melick succeeded. sixty-one (61) were added to the churches by bap- It is alleged that other forged notes for \$1,600, \$1,700, \$350 and other moderate sums are in the banks, and that what are known as "the Melick Estate notes," bearing the forged endorsement of Henry Melick, and amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$12,000 are in the same institutions, these favors being impartially distributed. John Melick's a bill of sale of his furniture to secure his sister, meeting hour" Bro. Barnes preached at Norton Mrs. Paddock, for large advances made by her, the furniture being already subject to a claim of On Monday delegates were appointed to Yearly Manchester, Robertson and Allison. Those who have conversed with Melick do not believe he will put in any defence when the cases come before the County Court on the 27th inst."

VILE PUBLICATIONS. -Of the vile traffic in obscene ooks, pictures &c., the Evangelical Messenger says : The horrible business of corrupting and ruining

the children and youth of our land, with impure literature, vile pictures, and unclean communi tions, is being carried on with satanic guile and persistence. The magnitude of the evil is astounding in their churches the Sabbath before District Meet- and appalling. The revelations made by the spec agents of the "Society for the Suppression of Vice" of the young. Parties engaged in this abominable traffic, scattering broad-cast their vile books, medicines, and pictures, manage to secure advertisenents in many respectable secular and even regious papers-advertisements so worded as to deean wretch was recently arrested in Chicago, who had been operating under seventeen or more as numed names. He secured the insertion of an adertisement in the religious papers, offering a Microscopic Charm" for fifteen cents. When a the package. party answered this advertisement the charm was sent. In a few days it was followed by a circular advertising vile books, and inclosing a vile photograph as a sample, purporting to come from another party, but really from him, under one of his numrous aliases. This scoundrel has been known to says have mailed in one week, to all parts of this country and Canada, over 700 envelopes containing advertisements of vile books and vile pictures. What excuse can publishers of papers give for thus carrying isguised damnation in the families of their patrons? Parents and teachers must be more careful and themselves with the Tabernacle, while hundreds There is at this day scarcely a community or a other lands, to profess faith in Christ. Thousands school in the land that has not been invaded by have attended night after night, through the intense last rayers and earnest desires that God may restore the foul destroyers of honor and virtue. In the im sufficiently to labor yet a while in the cause he majority of cases the evil is not even suspected by meetings have been great quietness, profound con-

had been more cases of going back than he thought there would have been, though of course they al-REV. JOHN GRAVINOR writes on the 10th inst., ways laid their account to a proportion of temporary cases where there was only a passing emotional careful and extended observations as to epidemics, hardly saw anything of it now in connection twenty years. He does not believe these epidemics of the house is 42x28. Needing more money the with the state of religion in the country. Yet to have any connection with the recurrence of spots ladies took the matter in hand and arranged for a But many of our day seem to be blind to the facts he could not doubt that the permanent results on the sun, but considers that there must be a cer- tea meeting. The tables, richly supplied with every- with regard to the work and influence of the church of the late revival had been very great and had been tain density of population containing a sufficient thing that could be desired, and all the other and the gospel ministry. If Gen. Garfield had received a divine call to the ministry and had showed very beneficial. They saw it, for instance, in the number of susceptible persons before a disease can arrangements, did the ladies great credit. The atrecruiting of their divinity halls, and in the increase take on the epidemic form. Hence after a disease tendance was good, and everybody seemed to enjoy in the number of Sabbath-school teachers and per- has once swept over a community, a certain num- the day. After tea there was an auction of the talents and generous nature would have found a sons qualified to be elders and deacons and other- ber of years must elapse before there will be cake, &c., that remained; the bidding between wide field of usefulness and a station of prominence wise helpful in the Christian Church. In the enough susceptible persons to enable it to take some preachers and others was so brisk that it was Colportage Society, of which he was a director, the the epidemic form. This theory, to a certain ex- for a time hard to tell who might succeed. But own impulses and ambitions. ber of instances, were from men who had themselves been brought under the power of divine

COLD DRINKS AND HOT WEATHER. -Attention is building committee will be well sustained. Big often called by medical men to the danger which

The prayer meetings are well attended and kept shall they drink? Water seems, under the circum- American churches, where the services are conduct- all the cash results in the same way. Had his prostances, to be inadequate to the wants of the system. It passes through the circulation to the skin as through a sieve, and flows over the surface in streams. A big drink of cold, or even of cool water produce sudden death. The danger may be avoided, it is said, by putting farinaceous substances, particularly oat-meal, with the water to be drunk by laborers, the proper proportion being three or four ounces of meal to a gallon of water. Why oatmeal should be better than rye, millet, buckwheat, or corn-meal cannot easily be determined, but those who have used oat-meal, especially firemen, coalheavers, and the like, say that it gives them greater endurance and increases their strength. This may summer drink for manual laborers.

superstitious notion of the people, is to plough impulses! round the village. The ceremony is thus described "In the month of March the cattle plague broke out in the village of Ozersk, in the Province of peasants were panic-stricken. After warm discussions, it was decided to drive out the plague after ing to learn that again regular preaching services | —that is by proughing around the village | March 16, at midnight all the women of the village things needed for that half pagan, half Christian eremony, to wit, a holy image, a plough, harness, a bag of sand, and a pail of tar. A strong young woman was harnessed to the plough, and with the assistance of two other girls, proceeded to pull it right and left, the ploughing party trying to cover Personal. -- Rev. T. O. DeWitt has been very the sand in ploughing, while the woman with the tar pail besprinkled the soil with tar. A crowd of article with which to make a noise, scythes, tin utensils. Though the noise made was indescribable and the women's yelling and shouting incessant, they were ineffectual to frighten off the plague spirit, for its ravages in that village are undimin

A STRANGE STORY of the hardships of Russian captivity is related by a German engineer named Neumeyer. He was busily engaged in superintendsuddenly surrounded by a body of police, and made sorts. prisoner. On being shown a photograph portrait, he innocently exclaimed, "Where have you got rounded by a low set of criminals awaiting their | it had been found. transportation to Siberia, he succeded in forward ing a letter to the governor-general of Polade, Two other charges of forgery were preferred whose brother had formerly employed Neumeyer Kotzebue's intercession, Count Loris Melikoff al lowed the poor victim to return to Germany in a penniless condition, covered with vermin, and by an overwhelming majority. seized, and which had never been washed.

Boys and Smoking. - A timely note of warning is sounded by the New York Times against the growing evil of smoking among boys. It states that " careful experiments lately made by a physician of repute prove that the practice is very injurious." Of thirty-five boys, aged from nine to fifteen, who various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and more or less craving for strong drink; and twelve had slight ulceration of the mouth. All were treated for weakness and nervousness, but successfully only after they had relinquished smoking. The Times says of this smoking: "One of the worst effects is the provocation of an appetite for liquor, which, indeed, is not conerally excites a desire for liquor very hard to con- elicited hearty applause.

Ducrel, received it and noticed it had a peculiar obnoxious smell. After placing it down he washed his hands. Ducrel is now dangerously ill, the physicians say of blood poisoning. When the package was opened it resembled sticking plaster, and the make one tremble with apprehension for the fate stench was so great that the office had to be disinfected. The physicians are greatly puzzled over being made by the Sabbath Schools of this City to steal? the case. The young man's whole body is covered celebrate the Raikes' Centenary. Fredericton with eruptions, and though formerly strong and Sabbath Schools also are arranging for a celebration. healthy he has wasted away to a skeleton and is eive and entrap the unwary. For instance an un- now in a very critical condition. Comstock thinks he knows the guilty parties and will have them in custody soon. It is believed their purpose was to effect Comstock's death believing he would open REV. THOS. HARRISON.—Here is Dr. Talmage's

the revival meetings in his church recently. He

"Rev. Thomas Harrison, the young evangelist closes his work at Brooklyn Tabernacle in a full tide of blessings. His services have wrought unparalleled success. Six hundred and seventy vigilant. While they sleep the ruin goes on. have gone to other churches, and other cities, and summer heat. Some of the characteristics of the victions for sin, the conversion of many prominent Moody Work in Scotland.—At one of the late Assembly meetings, referring to the great revival nities, and an amount of good incalculable. The ligious establishment will be permitted in any province near the French frontier, and in the rest of families by the fifties, the arousal of dead professors thorities declaring that no Order, college, or removement in Scotland in which Mr. Moody took so prominent a part, Professor Blaikie proceeded to More then a thousand have designed and amount of good incalculable. The whole secret of his success in evangelistic work is, the Holy Ghost accompanies him all the time. Where the peninsula only after due authorization from the This is a new doctrine, that the pulpit, where his the peninsula only after due authorization from the too provide the peninsula only after due authorization from the too provide the peninsula only after due authorization from the pulpit, where his the peninsula only after due authorization from the policy and reverence had almost taken him."

EPIDEMICS.—An English physician, Dr. Ransome of Manchester, has it appears been making quite

truth in connection with that or a similar movement. progress during the last decade that there is now well trained by Miss Flewelling of Millville, who often called by medical men to the danger which arises from indiscriminate use of cold drinks in hot Church, and it was only twenty years ago that the Curry was the first speaker. His speech was full the new fashion of exhibiting the female figure. inadequate and preposterous one. Once and again will be taken on the 14th July as follows:—"In the Plymouth, N. S.—The young people are preand many deaths have resulted. It is said that the people exposed to the heat, especially those who he said, and was bound to invest the proceeds in of brothers or fathers, and in future they are rehave we heard gentlemen of the highest integrity and the most unquestionable veracity say that they and to defend the most unquestionable veracity say that they are hard at work, will not, or cannot, refrain from pound cake and that sort of thing, and he further quired to abstain form of brothers or fathers, and in the present went and subsequently went declared his willingness to spend all the time till richer who cell at the country. Of the churches there are now people are preparing for a Sabbath School Concert to be held during the present went of brothers or fathers, and in the time till richer who cell at the country. Of the churches there are now people are preparing for a Sabbath School is and the time till richer who cell at the country. Of the churches there are now people are preparing for a Sabbath School concert to be held during the present went of brothers or fathers, and in the time till richer who cell at the country. Of the churches there are now people are preparing for a Sabbath School concert to be held during the present work, will not, or cannot, refrain from two kinds. One class is composed of foreigners who were born Protestant and subsequently went declared his willingness to spend all the time till richer who cell at the number of the regiment, I saw that the people are preparing for a Sabbath School concert to be held during the present work who were born Protestant and subsequently went.

ed in languages foreign to Italy; the other is composed of Italians who are converts from Catholicism, and worship, of course, in their native tongue. have paid high for a small portion . . . . Rev. W. King. upon the "Principles of Political Economy" and on an emptystomach is very dangerous; it is liable to There are fifty of the foreign churches, and 138 of horn paid the people of Mapleton a high compliment the Italian. The preesnt missionary and pastoral for their industry in making such homes out of the force comprises about 100 pastors and 50 evangelists, the evangelists being in great part converts home for themselves and their children. This is rom Catholicis m.

THAT VICTIM .- It is said that the unfortunate nan. McGillian, killed by the train near Blissville on Monday, was at the time under the influence of liquor. Probably the trouble with him was that he did not drink "with thankfulness," as a

ren touching the state of the churches and the were afraid that we were going to lose another rine, or alcoholic drinks as a substitute for the oatnecessity of stronger effort being made to sustain standard-bearer. Earnest prayers ascended to the meal drinks have invariably expressed unsatisfactory and how indicative of a high and self. There was more music after the speeches. them, which remarks I trust were profitable. There mercy seat, praying to the Lord to let him stay by all odds the most wholesome and desirable. There was more music after the speciments are remarked to the most wholesome and desirable. There was more music after the speciments are remarked to the most wholesome and desirable. that slew him should be instrumental in bestowing forward a good work. The cash receipts were the magnificent sum of \$36.00 on the widow and \$170.50-a very good day's work. A CATTLE PLAGUE prevails in some parts of Rus- children of the victim. Who will dare say that the sia. One means of driving it away, according to a men of the rum traffic are not without generous

A GREAT PREACHER'S POVERTY. - Jonathan Ed-

wards fought a hard battle with penury till his last Kaluga. In a few days thirteen cows died and the year, and was often sorely perplexed to find food for his large family. Dismissed from the church at Northampton, Mass., over which he had been pastor for the manner of our forefathers in similar emergencies a quarter of a century, he removed to Stockbridge whole Atlantic coast is suffering from grought. The to labor among the Indians. He was obliged to rain-fall in this city, since January 1st, has been support his family of ten children on a mere pit- but little over one-fourth of the average. The assembled at a spot to which were brought the treedom of the will," which is regarded as a '78, but the scarcity of rain has rendered the heat that half pages half Christian West of the Missouri Rive masterpiece in theological literature. So great was unusually oppressive. West of the Missouri River his poverty at this time that the treatise was written the crops and animals are suffering from the largely on the backs of old letters and the blank drought, especially in New Mexico, Colorado and pages of pamphlets, as letter paper was beyond his western Kansas, but all the older Western and the means to purchase. His daughters, who were all interior Southern States have been more favoured young women of superior mental powers, made lace and the crops in that section are in fair condition and painted fans for the Boston market, that they The acreage in winter wheat is thirteen per cent Youth's Companion.

SABBATH DESECRATION.—A Congregational preadever, indicates better crops there and a consequence cher in Boston told his people the satisfaction he cans, iron pans, boilers, basins, pokers, and other had in his Sunday newspaper-" none more healthy and helpful "-and also urged them not to forget duced prices in order to find a market. A goo on Sunday the needs of the body, in the field and cotton crop is been harvested, though the drough by the seaside. While a minister thus secularizes has been very severe in some sections of the Son the day, can we wonder the masses rush into the land and Middle States is less than one-half the extremes of desecration? This same preacher is average, and farmers are expecting exceptionally "shocked" because the Revivalist Hammond says high prices. In the Connecticut valley the ne a youth of fourteen or under is capable of serving | crop has been selling at \$12 to \$15 per ton, which Satan." We advise this simple soul to look into of Russia, when, on Dec. 19th last, he saw himself the prisons and see the juvenile criminals of all

solicitor of the Bank meeting Henry Melick on the this picture from? I have never had my likeness woman who helped her husband to explore the are ten to fifteen days ahead of the average season taken." This extraordinary resemblance of his ruins of Troy. She speaks five languages and can on account of the hot dry weather. From Ver to Louis Hartman, or rather Wolkoff—the alleged repeat page after page of the Iliad and Odyssey in mont to Virginia the story is the same. The apple author of the Moscow attempt on the emperor's the original ancient Greek. Mrs. Schliemann is crop will be large, but inferior in quality; per had not endorsed any notes for his nephew. The life—and a scar on his right hand, brought poor herself a Greek. She does not believe the Iliad are a total failure; the peaches coming to mark Neumeyer into a serious predicament. He was and Oydssey were written by the same author. In have been small and poor, and the crop is report plaint before the Police Magistrate. Meantime put in chains, taken to Moscow, submitted to a spite of her learning, she is a very pretty and grace- light; small fruits generally are far below to were some of our thoughts as with the prayer of for the U. S. in company with his brother. But he other than bread, cabbage and spoiled fish on a dark. She was his first assistant, and helped the but only about the size of walnuts, there enough moisture to supply the needs wearisome investigation, then dragged across the ful woman. She worked with her husband in the average. Early potatoes in the light dry soils country on foot to Warsaw, with no neurishment Trojan excavations from six in the morning till Long Island and New Jersey are nearly mature the prophet in our hearts—"O Lord revive thy was overtaken a few miles out of the City by a journey of forty-four days. After spending about diggers at work, taking charge of the articles disjourney of hearts—six weeks more in prison on bread and water. Sursix weeks more in prison on bread and water, sur- covered, and marking upon each the depth at which If the West has not a large surplus of hay and

> circulated and largely signed asking for the applica- the army worm steadily marching onward, the prostion of the provisions of the C. T. Act in Yarmouth | pect is not especially cheering for the section east County. There is no doubt the Act will be adopted

> It is hoped Shelburne County and also Digby will take it up. Some of our Barrington friends might attend the forthcoming convention of the for a reform of the Book of Common Prayer. 'Temperance League," to be held at Shelburne during the present month; and propose the adoption, or sustain the proposal if brought forward against any change. It seems that to effect the propos

> London Times New Zealand's condition just now is sure. Undoubtedly the book could be improved in quite deplorable. It is stated that thousands are which is composed not only of Episcopalians, but to set a body to doing the which is composed not only of Episcopalians, but to set a body to doing the set as on the brink of starvation, while the indebtedness Dissenters of all creeds—Catholics, Jews and Bradof the country amounts to the enormous sum of laughs-would seem to be rather an incongruous \$175,000,000. The writer fears she, like Ireland, piece of business, and likely to result in changes may be obliged to make an appeal to the world for our Congress revising a prayer-book! aid in her straits, to which, he says, she has been reduced by over-sanguine and ambitious statesmen.

PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE.—There is a very large fined to the young, but which grown persons are attendance at the Teachers' Institute which is asbetter able to manage. Where boys drink to ex- sembled this week in Fredericton. The formal up when once he is down, was manifest in the melcess they are almost invariably smokers; and it is opening took place on Tuesday evening. Dr. very rare to find a man over-fond of spirits who is Rand presided. There was singing under the dinot addicted to tobacco. Men who want to give rection of Prof. Cadwallader, followed by reading When but seventeen years of age, he said, he was up drinking usually have to give up smoking at the of Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Jos. McLeod. sent to the New Hampshire prison for a crime of same time, for they say that a cigar or a pipe gen- Dr. Rand then delivered an opening address which which he was subsequently proven innocent. Once

made to kill Authory Comstock the agent of the sailed from Quebec last Saturday. Their mission theft, committed with the same motive, he went to New York Society for the Suppression of Vice. It is said to be to complete arrangements with an appears that a mysterious package was sent to his English Company to build and run the Pacific where, unknown, he lived an honest life until the

> men assembled in Fredericton on Monday last to celebrate "the twelfth." There was a procession and several speeches. THE RAIKES' CENTENARY. - Arrangements are Should a State turn its convicts out to starve of

## THE JESUITS.

That must be a very bad form of Popery that is rejected by nearly every Roman Catholic Government and community. The Jesuits have been not only of liberty, but of all civil government. photograph of Evangelist Harrison who conducted They have been known during all their history as an intriguing, unscrupulous, law-resisting order, when fostered at home by that arch-enemy of hu. tion of the law. Judge Sawyer of the Circuit man rights, the Pope of Rome. Now that they are compelled to give up their undermining occupation in France, even Catholic Spain, the protector of the Inquisition, is taking measures to prevent | make one rule for the Chinese, and another for the their swarming into the peninsula. The following Irish, and another for the foreigner just "over the despatch from Madrid was received on Saturday

"The Government having received many petitions from religious Orders about to be expelled business men, influential citizens, and heads of from France, has issued a circular to the civil au-More than a thousand have during these few weeks Government, and after their petitions and motives row for a man "endowed with a warm temperament, copions expression large wide soing faculties have been investigated."-Guardian.

MAPLETON TEA MEETING. the hotter the competition the better for the funds, and quite a good price was realized. After the sale PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY has made such rapid | music and speeches were in order. The choir, hardly a town even of secondary importance which presided at the organ, discoursed sweet music, does not possess at least one Protestant Evangelical adding much to the pleasure of the day....Rev. Mr. and the most unquestionable veracity say that they would never go back to such meetings because of would never go back to such meetings because of would never go back to such meetings because of this flag until death."

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posal been accepted the rest of the people would have carried very little home, or somebody would forest, and that now they had erected a church noble work. He spoke of their Sabbath School and encouraged those engaged in the work. He also said there were more churches soon to follow, one would very soon be built in Millville, and then of course Mapleton people would return the generous patronage Millville had that day given them . . . Rer J. Henderson said he was there by accident and could not make a big speech; but he succeeded in A collection was taken in the train for the family arousing the people by the fervency of his eloquence

### CURRENT TOPICS. RAIN AND THE CROPS. (Christian Union.)

In forty-one years New York has not seen so might add something to the family resources .- above last year, but much of it was winter-killed so that the yield will about equal that of 1879 The continued favorable weather in Europe, how lessened demand for American produce, notwith standing the increased exports of the past few weeks

some sections farmers have plowed up the th grass and planted fodder corn and Hungarian grass to insure a supply of cattle food. Corn and sprin small fruits, increased prices of these products which are not well adapted to transportation CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT. —Petitions are being | will help the Eastern farmers somewhat; but, with of Lake Erie and the Alleghanies

# (Christian Standard.)

There is an agitation in the Church of Englan a matter of course the movement meets with muc opposition from the more conservative members of he church, and public meetings are held to prote ed reform the Prayer-Book will have to be brought fore the House of Commons and its revision under New |Zealand. - According to a writer in the go the same process of legislation as any other measome respects, but to set a body to doing the work

## A SAD CASE.

(Ch. Advocate.) A sad illustration of the lack of charity in this ancholy story of a Massachusetts convict, known as Bancroft, told by himself a few days ago, while released he wandered to Boston, where, with no good name save that which the prison officials had given Gone to England. —Sir John A. Macdonald and tion he committed a theft and was sent to the A MURDEROUS DEED.—An attempt was recently Sir Charles Tupper have gone to England; they House of Correction, and afterwards, for another the State-prison. After the expiration of the term climate forced him to return to the United States. 'Again in Boston," he said, "I tried to obtain THETWELFTH. -A considerable number of Orange- light work which I could do, but it was in vain. My recommendations were from prison officials, for had neither wealth nor influence to obtain others I could not get a chance to earn my living, and, despair, I stole again, and I am now serving a sentence of ten years." Isn't the lesson manifest

## THE CHINESE.

(Lewiston Journal.) The Californians are finding that their class legislation against the Chinese can not be executed. A act was passed by the last legislature prohibiting Chinese to fish in Californian waters. Recently six Chinese were arrested for having fished in San Pablo bay, and were easily convicted. Under a spurned in every part of Europe as the enemies writ of habeas corpus the suit was carried to the United States Circuit Court, and the six Chinamen were discharged, on the ground that the State prohibition was a plain violation of the Burlingame and have been everywhere under the ban, even which guarantees to all persons the equal protec-Court, held that, though a State might regulate fishing in its waters by persons not citizens of the State, yet, when the right was granted, it must be equally shared by all. There was no power to

### CONCEALED IN THE PULPIT. (Religious Telescope.)

Gen. Garfield was once a college professor, and, as it seems, looked toward the pulpit. But says "Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer, "It was a copious expression, large, wide-seeing faculties, and superabundant health, who could study all night and teach or lecture all day." It takes such writers as furnish wisdom for the political papers to tell us what providence intends each man of noble qualities should do. We do not see how ceived a divine call to the ministry and had obeyed, too great for those whom providence leaves to their

## A PASTORAL.

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