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The Last Chance!

In this issue the special offer to new subscribers appears for the last time. Any new names sent prior to next week's issue will be received on the terms of the offer; then the offer ceases. like it if our friends would make an ministers might once more speak of it friends of the paper might make such effort as they are able. Please make the attempt. the most of the last chance.

- A new "order of precedence" for Canada has who follows him, and so on down through a long list of dignitaries civil, military and ecclesiastical. The whole thing may well be laughed at, and pro- guard around the Imperial Palace, the mine was hand of charity, and conducted by loving and exbably is laughed at by the common-sense people of laid. Since the receipt by the Emperor of warnings

the trip of the Governor of Ontario, referred to last week, that the Governor to allay it sent a and day by a picket force, the grounds brilliantly cheque for \$500 to pay for the "refreshments" part illuminated at night by electric light, and all perof the bill. The day is coming when no Government will dare attempt to pay the grog-bills of solves have immediately been placed under the solves and solves the solves are solves to solve the solves are solves to solve the solves to solve the solves to solve the solves to solve the solvest the solvest to solve the solvest the solvest the solvest to solve the solvest the sol Governors or other officials out of the people's Owing to the seeming absolute impossibility of

a mediocre man to gain notoriety is for him to proclaim himself an infidel and attack the Bible. His blows may be as feeble as a hen's pecking; but they passed, is said to have made a profound impression are sure to attract notice, because of the holy and upon the Czar, who was already half-crazed with do the singing, and if it is not artistic, it is hearty, tender regard in which the object that he assails is held by the noblest part of the race.

the members of religious societies regularly in is believed that the former al of the Church. There would be fewer deficiencies at the end of the year if all the members knew, has developed the fact that the mine was composed once a month, just how the account stood. "Going of dynamite and gun cotton, and has been traced to it blind" is as bad policy in a church as in business.

there expecting to find a place where Mormonism might settle and enjoy the protection of the Govern- was owing to his reception of Prince Hesse, who ment has returned disappointed. The Mexican had just arrived to take part in the twenty-fifth anni-Government will protect the Mormons in their versary of the Czar's accession to the throne. worship, but will not countenance their polygamy. ...A Bill now before the United States Congress will, if become law, make trouble for the poly-

gamists at home. It imposes a fine of \$500 and five year's imprisonment upon every person who has a husband or wife living, and who hereafter marries another, and declares that any many who marries more than one woman is guilty of bigamy.

- It is more than probable the story of a donation told by an United States paper is somewhat exaggerated, yet it very fairly illustrates what some people and what some other people have to suffer. It is related that at a donation party a large can thinking that his particular jugful would pass unout there was nothing but water in it.

- The ways of intidels are strange. The space for the "unknown and unknowable." The the preacher's also. Paul is a good example. But ness and Jerry's care for him these three years. A heart, like nature, "abhors a vacuum;" it craves it is utterly impossible for a man to plead with and women for years sunk low in sin and shame, with new for something beyond a negation, and as long as help sinners as Paul did, until he feels as Paul did, garments wrapping a renewed soul, sings praise in

Of the Nazarenes a Hungarian sect, and the Stundisti and Molokani, Russian sects, not much is known; but what is known of them seems to be all lives. They court obscurity, not from fear of disclosures that ought not to be made, but in consequence of the way in which they have sometimes been presented. There is doubtless among them

- Not a few persons members of Christian Churches when they change their place of residence, especially when they move into the large cities, noglect it through timidity, while others deliberately conceal the fact of their Christian profession and former church membership for very unworthy reasons. The revival now going on in St. Louis has unearthed a great many of these poople. Great numbers have come forward, making confession of neglect, and handing in their letters. They all bear testimony that their remaining outside to save time and money has resulted in loss only-loss of money and social enjoyments, and, above all things, of their joy in the Lord. They had become barren fig-trees. One man made the statement, when he handed his letter to his pastor, that that letter had cost him \$35,000. "How can that be?" said the pastor. The answer was, "When I came to this city, I was worth that sum, but I hid away from God and his people and service, to make money. But I lost it all, and became estranged from God, and very unhappy. I have the feeling that if I had taken my stand for God, as I ought when I came here, I should have had my money still, and the peace of God in my soul. Now I come to begin all over again, starting with God."

note on the hostility to a "learned ministry" which of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of \$15,000. Charitable purses keep the wherewithal combine to secure prohibitory enactment. No yet exists in some minds, showing that such hostility God!" Ministers have power to save men just supplied, and Jerry and his wife furnish the brains other statute could stop so many violations of the is not usually found among those Christian labour- in proportion as they enter into the significances and the heart power. If you have a spare evening Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. ers who are most zealous and effective in religious of these two utterances, or rather in proportion as when in New York, kind reader, go and visit the work. The fact is that the history of the Christian these two ideas enter into them andinspireall their mission. It will make you sad and joyful at the Henry Wilmot, Esq., his Private Secretary.

tage religion may gain from the possession of sound and glow with visions of full salvation, fall back renders this mission neccessary. It will give you learning. The great reformers and missionaries and from the deep experience, and lose the powerful faith in the redeeming power of the Christ-life and who believed that they could do their best work lived in the light as they occasionally enjoy it, they lighted torch, living now so brightly in Water without hard study and unremitting intellectual would be invincible. When the preacher has such street, go not out till a great sun arises, in whose exercise. When the late Dr. Alexander Duff profound views of human sin and peril sinners are shining radiance its lesser beams shall be swallowed found himself at the head of the representative alarmed; they cannot resist the appeals made to up. body of the Free Church of Scotland, he did not them; their souis will be disturbed in spite of emphasize the need of zeal alone, in the missionary themselves. And when the active, wonderful fields with which he was so familiar. He spoke mercy of God is apprehended, and the conception still more strongly of the need of learning, as a burns in the soul as a flame of love and eagerness weapon of the Christian worker. "It ought," said to save, it takes hold of people, faith comes by o, "to be counted one of the chiefest glories of such hearing, weary, guilty, lost men, cry out our church that, from the very outset, she resolved, | "Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me!" Minwith God's blessing, to secure not only a pions, but isters thus endowed are sure to gather many sheaves earned ministry. What we desiderate is, learn- from the world, and prove a comfort and help to ing in inseparable combination with devoted piety." the saints. This is their most needful, and most Then he went on to show that as learning without helpful qualification, and we are sorry to add, one piety freezes the soul, so does piety without learn- in which there is general deficiency. May the ing tend to fanaticism and conceit. That was the Lord increase the sympathy of his ministers. lesson, as Dr. Duff learned it; that the best soldiers are needed for the most exposed and dangerous

THE CZAR.

The desperate spirit of the Nihilists and their facilities for carrying out their purposes are seen In the few days remaining we would more clearly than ever in the latest attempt upon the life of Czar. When the story of the blowing up the dining room of the palace was first published earnest final effort. Next Sunday the everybody was incredulous, thought such a thing mpossible. But it is all true; and as the details of the attempt are given the escape of the Emperor to their congregations, and the other and the whole Imperial family from death seems remarkable. Later reports than the brief one in our last issue give fuller accounts of the character of

The force of the explosion tore up a large hole in the floor of the dining-room than was at first were thrown all over the hall, and had the Czar- Siloam Faith Mission, and, more hopeful than any just been issued. It tells who comes first, and then and his family been seated in their accustomed places at the time, they must have been destroyed. There is a great deal of comment and surprise over that, after the failure of the attempt upon his life on the railway near Moscow on the 5th of Decem-- Such a storm was raised about the expenses of ber, the Winter Palace and himself would yet be blown up into the air, the palace has been guarded by the police, the adjoining streets patrolled night selves, have immediately been placed under arrest. itside parties placing a mine within the palace without detection, it is generally believed that - The readiest way, the N. Y. Tribune says, for persons high in authority and in the Czar's confi- was reading the Scriptures from the desk at the nce were concerned in the conspiracy. The addition of this fresh shock, following so swiftly upon the trying experiences through which he has - One of our exchanges had recently a timely of the Empire, for the purpose of framing a constiand sensible article on the importance of keeping tutional form of government. In official circles it

A St. Petersburg despatch says official enquiry into the cause of the explosion at the Winter Palace the fuel cellar in the inner court. Since the official enquiry commenced the workmen who were engaged - Mexico is wise. A Mormon elder who went in the room immediately beneath the guard room, the scene of the explosion, have fled. The cause of the delay of the Czar in entering the dining hall Thanksgiving services were held in all of the churches, which were crowded.

The Winter Palace, in which the explosion of curred, is the largest palace in the world. It is in the form of a square, each side seven hundred feet long. When occupied by the Emperor's family is is said there are generally five or six thousand people in it, employed in various ways. Among these probably were the revolutionists who laid the mine and sprung it.

MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS.

The ministry is a high office and requires rare endowments. Among them all, sympathy is chief. was provided for the farmers of the congregation This is a strong word; it goes to the heart; denotes ent and noble work. who should bring their offerings in milk. Unluckily unselfish burden-bearing, taking the sorrows, cares, every one reckoned without his neighbour. Each perils, sins, miseries of others upon our own souls. man came provided with a jug of water, sagely Christ did that perfectly. "Surely he bore our griefs and carried our sorrows;" " The chastisement noticed among the outpourings of milky abundance of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we the meeting, and gave place for the testimonies of its quantity. dens, and made our cause his own. Ministers are expected to walk in his steps, possess his spirit, beauty from ashes! Here a man thinking God for Saturday Review tells that Hume used to go to and "know the fellowship of his sufferings." They had been taught the lesson in tender years from ation "fill up what is behind of the afflictions of Christ," church sometimes in Scotland. Collins insisted on cannot preach the gospel if they lack sympathy. beings who claimed the name of parents. Then a his servants going to church, "that they might not Merely talking about, eulogizing, and eloquently young lad of not more than 18 years, old in crime, rob or murder him." Voltaire "built a church to describing the love of Christ, falls far short of twice already in State Prison, who had wandered God," at Ferney. Mr. Huxley wants the Bible preaching the gospel. Preaching is a living, per- into the mission a few months since, and found the introduced into boarding-schools. Professor Tyn- sonal effort of a saved soul to save others; the love new life. An old, scarred face, on which the marks dall is indignant at being charged with hostility to in the sermon must burn in the heart; it must not of terrible abandonment have plowed their furrows, religion; and Mr. Herbert Spencer leaves ample | be Christ's soul alone which yearns for sinners, but | lights up as its owner tells the story of God's goodthe unknown is treated as "unknown" the craving and is willing to be accused as Christ was, given every accent of her voice, and every change of her

never calls a man to the ministry who is incapable of | into which fewer ever look. New York sits like a consoling, helping, blessing others. Yet the de- great quagmire upon the continent. Hither come to their credit. A recent report speaks of them as velopment of unselfishness, tenderness, warmth, the eager feet of thousands every month from village sympathy, depends upon our own efforts. Some and country. All unheeding they tread as if or are more susceptible than others, but all require sure ground; others but go lower, they sink day discipline, culture, exercise, growth. The old man by day, and night by night, at last only their terrimust be subdued; love of ease, desire to be served, fied faces appear above, as then they sink into the inclination to seek our own comfort, convenience, long unhopeful silence of moral and physical death. some singularity of belief and practice; but they honor, pleasure, must be suppressed; and skill to These men and women in the mission to-night are are sober, honest, and truth-speaking. They take hold of troubled souls, nurse the feeble, re- a few among such sinking ones, whose hands have gather around God's Word, and seek to follow its strain the wayward, lift up the weak, cheer the sad been caught by Jerry and his workers, and whose tent that it has been the result of reducing all the which the Churches around them have well-nigh God promises to "strengthen us with might in the fills one with infinite sadness. Great God! the years. inner man;" and urges, "if any man lack wisdom, yearly sacrifice of youths and maidens in Christian strong current of unbelief. There, on the steppes let him ask of God." No power is so freely given as countries upon the altars of lust and liquor! of Russia and the plains of Hungary, these com- this power to love; no wisdom so generously imparted When shall we awake to it? How infinitesimally munities form a spiritual power that is purging as wisdom to win souls. This is the one special mis-small is the fraction saved by all our charities! society of much of its foulness, and raising up a sion of the Spirit, and the one special mission The majority sink into irredeemable ruin. race of godly men and women who may yet prove of those who are called to preach the gospel. Jerry says little about the pledge. Yet every May they not then expect unusual help in this re- experience given ends and begins with the sac spect. Is there any excuse for those who are chosen | declaration, "Rum did it." He knows that the for this service to be cold, reserved, blunt, unsym- pledge is little use to these poor souls, cast in the pathizing? Had they been incapable of this tender very midst of whiskey dens, battling with appetites neglect to connect themselves with the churches the work. The fact that they are called in work. The fact that they are called in work. where they have gone to live. Some perhaps the work. The fact that they are called is proof all new. That is their only hope. that they can acquire the needful spirit and skill to

passages of Scripture embody these conceptions as prayer, and the meeting is over. from the body of this death?" A study of God's for them.

AN EVENING IN NEW YORK

from Brooklyn, across Fulton Ferry and up into Water street. This, my companion told me, was one of the worst streets in New York, and as we passed along it the proof was seen on every hand. But, as light shines most brilliantly in dark places, so, amid the rat-pits, the dance houses and whiskey hells of this miserable street, there gleam out here and there the cheerful lights of a mission, and songs of praise, and voices of prayer interject a reminiscence of Heaven in the very depths of the moral stated, the wrecked portion being not less than 15 ruin on every side. Here is the home for fallen feet in length by 12 in width; fragments of timbers | women, the House of Industry for ex-convicts, the the mission which forms the objective point of our present visit. A nice, substantial building, with the fact that despite the supposed vigilance of the | cheerful front and cleanly entrance, erected by the perienced hearts. A man stands by the door, opens it as we approach and then softly closes it. An usher meets us in the aisle, which runs lengthwise of the whole hall, and quietly leads us to a seat. Every now and then we hear his quieting "sh! as some one moves half-drunk, or willfuly noisy, seems on the point of disturbing the devotions. Although two hundred of the roughest class, prison birds, thieves and drunkards and such like were filling the seats, we heard no distracting movement during the two hours we sat there. A young man upper end of the hall; reading and commenting in a simple conversational way. A choir of men and women who have been transformed from the rough fear and apprehension. It is believed that within and that is more than can be said of all choirs.

> his early years filled with vicious example and waste places and suburbs has been extended in a New York, and by the time he was nineteen years the city have been vitalized and multiplied many champion of General Butler's cause a few years ago, of age had well set up his business of river-theiving life, and the great German population has become prize fighting and robbery. Then the law caught awakened and interested in personal religion as him and sent him to Sing Sing for fifteen years, to never before in the history of this city. give him a chance for meditation. He meditated. First, hard thoughts of revenge and murder; then, through the words of a former old confederate but God and the Bible, then conversion followed, work for his fellows and much peace of mind, until in seven and one-half years, pardon was granted him by the Governor, and he left the prison.

Lager beer had made its way to New York during his exclusion from the world and he began to drink it as a harmless beverage; he fell lower than ever, till the voice of a missionary quickened the old yearning for good, and the Howard mission sheltered him. Among the companions he led to the mission was a girl who had been his mate in his years of degradation. She was converted; they were married, and for greater things still during the two coming these two have for nine years carried on a consist-

religious boisterousness and shouting. He gave and his constantly fresh anointing from God for the reformed ones. And what testimonies! Diamonds from carbon lumps, flowers from filth heaps, over by Christ to be persecuted for his fellow-men, countenance, for the way into which she had been led And so it went on. What a revelation from the Sympathy can be cultivated. The Holy Spirit depths of which few good people ever dream and

lay hold of lost men and help them in all their dislife to arise. All over the house they stand up, the thing to have the Finance Minister of the Domin-Some urge that it is not natural for them to be army of the wasted sin-scarred. Then he asks all ion declare as Sir Leonard did the other day in genial, helpful, tender, but that is no excuse. The who will to come to the front. Twenty-five or Montreal that the revenue accruing from the liquor old man can be crucified, the new man developed; more come up, a sad procession, old men, young traffic would not be needed were the liquor traffic the old spirit cast out, and the spirit of Christ put men, women, children, girls. How they weep, swept out of existence. But it is still more to have in its place. Earnest study of the great necessities, some of them, as they kneel! Who says the heart him take the still higher ground that it does more the Saviour. They ask the prayers of all Christians injuries received by the upsetting of the coach. mercy to relieve misery, of divine might to help each shoulder, whispering in each ear, pleading mortal weakness, of heavenly love to console broken with them to pray for themselves, and before the has enunciated a platform of prohibition principles hearts, will assist them to feel for man, and bring round is ended, twenty of these poor creatures which does the nation honor, and, lived up to, the Saviour and the lost, the feast and the famish- have uttered a broken petition, a few words, a would save many people from bankruptcy through ed together. Two overwhelming conceptions should heartfelt outburst, the Lord's prayer, learned long the hardest kind of times. Abbreviated they are throb in the minister's soul, one, that of the utter since at mother's knee. Then they all arise, seat That legal sanction of a traffic which increases

dation, guilt, and peril, forced the outcry, "Oh, each one. He will be after them the next day and torily regulate a system so mischievous; that wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me never leave until he has them safe, if there is safety neither private gain nor public revenue can justify

earnest and successful in reaching the ignorant have It is a great thing to attain this grace and abide you a lesson upon the woes of brother humanity. same time. It will deepen the life-idea and teach daily and weekly newspapers. Every time an unfortunate member of society so far forgets himself in his passion as to take the life of another, the whole unvarnished story is printed and cast broadly

REVIVAL WORK.

- The Union Meetings in Fredericton, conductsuch horrible reading as this affords are everywhere ed by Mr. Chubbuck, are now in their seventh week. The congregations have from the first been many more doubtless will before the meetings close.

- A very remarkable work of grace has been progressing in Wesleyan University, at Middletown, picion" of committing the deed. He is a very Conn., for the past two weeks. Nothing equal to it has occurred for years. The entire college is the inside of nearly all the State prisons and peniunder its influence. On Friday last studies were tentiaries. Some people say: "If he is not consuspended, and students and faculty devoted them- victed of killing Mrs. Crue, he should be convicted selves to prayer. Fully four-fifths of the students were present. President Foss led, with great ten-I had heard of Jerry McAuley's mission, and derness, the service. It was a meeting of intense takes his position coolly, and defies all who approach when the friend at whose home I was staying for a interest. All classes of students were moved by him in conversation. He is waiting to be tried. few day, proposed to accompany me thither, I the power of this remarkable spiritual movement. When the papers appeared with the news of the gladly accepted the escort. Through the rain and Many and very interesting conversions have already terrible fate of the murdered woman, a young man writes (23rd inst) that he returned to Erb Settle-Rev. Mr. Hammond has begun work in Mor

At a preliminary meeting last week Mr Coe, who has for several years been associated with Mr. H., gave an account of his labours and their results. He said: When Mr. Hammond visited Rochester, N. Y., 1,001 were gathered into the churches, and the year after Mr. Hammond received a letter from a prominent man stating that to the best of his knowledge none had fallen away. the conclusion of the work in Newark it was found that a thousand children from the Sunday-schools had been gathered into the different churches, while with the adults the total reached 2,000 souls. It appears fabulous, but there it was. Mr. Hammond had given very much of his attention to children. and among them and by them a great work has been done. Leaving Newark he was invited to Buffalo, where all the churches united, and there was the same result. From there he went to Detroit, 1,500 joining the churches there. Going on to Chicago, Mr. Moody, who was then quite a boy, came in with the work. It was difficult to estimate the result in a large city like that, but he believed that not less than 2,500 joined the churches there. He then referred to great revivals which had taken place in Cincinnati and St. Louis. He had been with Mr. Hammond in Europe, Asia and Africa. and everywhere the same blessed results followed his labors. Mr. Moody, in Chicago, said he would into the churches by his instrumentality.

addition of adult members. Mission work in the

A revival German preacher, once a famous infidel but marvelously converted, Von Schuluembach, preaching every day to thousands of Germans, their own tongne, with most gratifying results. then reformed missionary, his thoughts centered on Business men are filling, every afternoon, the largest hall in the city, and many remain at the after meet-

The towns about the city in all this region, are afire with Christian zeal, and moved upon by the Spirit. The Globe-Democrat, having the largest day a full report of the services and sermon, giving the beginning to the end his infamous and despica-Mr. Moody an audience of fifty thousand people and the blessing resulting from this is most manidown into the very depths of crookedness and vice, fest. Backsliders are reclaimed, and souls converted, in this way, to an extent I have never seen home, and is now branded by the name of "ab- and \$4,000,000 for other States, making in all His people all hate him. before, showing the vast power of the press for sconder." Dissipation is to be deplored by whom-Christ. We feel that a blessing from God has come on the city, and on the multitudes so much needing it in the wide interior of the country; and we look sixty years of age violates a trust, and spends the months. Mr. Moody is discreet, courageous, effective, powerful; working day and night, month after month, with an energy and perseverance and Jerry's manner is eminently quiet and tree from wisdom only less remarkable than his love of souls, out a hymn from Sankey's collection, and it was service. The work he does is prodigious, but more conspicuous even for its spiritual quality-humility, modesty, meekness and self-forgetfulness-than for

> Mr. Sankey maintains his part with equal ability and fitness. The singing draws very greatly, and impresses all it attracts. The evangelists are both the tools of God, tempered in his own fires of discipline and love, for the greatest work of this gener-

I heard the evangelists week after week five years ago, when the work was in its height in London and I bear testimony that there has been a gain in it cleared away I started to go on my way, but was them since then, of breadth, condensed power of statement, exhaustiveness in presenting themes, and mellowness in Christain graces. There is the might of the tempest and the gentleness of the lamb; the awful power and earnestness of truth, as in Christ's iscourse, to the Pharisees, mingled with the moving tenderness of tears, as when Christ wept over

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- A Brooklyn jury, under the Civil Damage Law of New York State, last week gave the wife of every day and the churches here have been much feetly formed but very miniature specimens of hua drunken husband a verdict of twenty-five hun- revived and a large number are seeking the Saviour, dred dollars against the owner of a building rented Three were baptized last Sabbath, and I expect to birth. as a rumshop. Served him right.

-Horace Mann once said : " Let there be an entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks throughout the country during the period of a single generation, and a mob would be as impossible as combustion

- One County in Missouri has completely driven inspire the dull, instruct the ignorant, be attained. lives have been saved. To sit and listen and look, taxes in the County thirty-three per cent. in two

General Harney, the veteran Indian fighter, estified before a Congressional Committee, that whiskey caused most of the Indian wars. Being asked how whiskey selling could be suppressed, he replied that liquor dealers ought to be hanged bath—Feb. 15—the Pastor baptized two more peror shot by the nearest military official, and he sons. There are more than a dozen others connected would cheerfully detail an officer to attend to that with the F. B. Society, who have evidently been

After these testimonies had lasted an hour, Jerry "thought were seeking homes in the West because "all our legislation could amend. Many h

helplessness of man, and the other, of the infi- themselves, sing, and each is urged to tell his story, crime, wastes resources, corrupts society, and denite helplessness of God in Christ Jesus. Two his wish, his particular temptation. Then a closing stroys life, is neither right nor politic; that such felt by the great apostle. A study of man's degra- But Jerry's work is not over. He must know liquor legislation proves it impossible to satisfaclove, and his wise and effective plan to save, brought | Who can estimate the good done? Charitable | liberty and commerce; that it would be progressive The S. S. Times puts a good deal of truth in a this other exclamation to his lips, "Oh, the depths hands have built the mission for him at a cost of civilization; and that all good citizens ought to

To Governor Wilmot has appointed his been the very ones to press most strongly the advanin it. Many who sometimes weep over sinners, It will give you purpose to combat the evil which tablishment the net loss has been 701. The Episcopal clergymen in Ireland are keep their Society alive.

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

making themselves known, and cropping out from beneath restraint in a way that shocks and wounds good number have already professed conversion and Prince Edward Island, was killed at her home in a small town in Massachusetts. After considerable searching and the perpetration of many blunders, a man by the name of Abbott was arrested "on susdissolute and unpromising character, having seen of killing somebody, and hung right away." Such of Abbot, and become as "famous" as he. Briefly others who soem anxiously seeking salvation. he told how he had read the details of the Crue tragedy, gloating over every portion of the horrible tale, and inwardly resolving to perform some like act. In the performance of the deed was constantly before him a fevered vision of Abbott's crime; and instead of viewing it with abhorrence, he emulated and achieved it. Were every action like this profoundly analyzed, it would be seen that thousands of criminals owe the fostering and the doing of their untimely and monstrous misdeeds to the fuel given to their minds by the culpable and disgustful reports of crime in the public prints. It is refreshing to know that at last the great

mass of our people have penetrated Parnell's thin disguise and discovered what that gentlemen really intends to do. The course adopted by the New York Herald in regard to "help for famine-stricken Ireland" is the clarion-note of an awakening. tears the outer garment from the speeches of the is a steadfast supporter of Messrs. Parnell and Dillon--" the foreign tramps."

funds entrusted to their care, and they seem to consider it a portion of their duties. One of the latest suddenly asserted itself and the result of its promptever it is practised; but whenever a man more than moneys eutrusted to him in frivolous and debasing amasements, he deserves the severest condemnation

Boston, Feb. 18, 1880.

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. B. COLPITTS gave us a call the other day. He was en route to Hampstead, Q. Co. He did not know how long he might remain, nor what other places he might visit.

after I saw you and a storm overtook me, and when turned about, and that, together with feelings I | A QUINTUPLE BIRTH. -Nova Scotia, already fahad previously, indicated to me that the way was mous as the birth-place of the largest woman or not clear for me to go Westmorland Co., and I con- the continent, and, as discovered recently, one of cluded to remain a few days and write. I did so, the smallest women in existence, now has the adand received an answer informing me that Brothers ditional fame of a quintuple birth. The Eastern Kenney and Barnes had taken the ground you Chronicle vouches for the story. The rare event talked of. The cause being very low here and the occurred about four miles from New Glasgow on people very anxious for me to stay a while with the 15th. The mother is Mrs. Adam Murray, and them, I concluded to do so. I have held meetings the children were three girls and two boys, all peradminister the ordinance to others next Sabbath.

Yours. &c., JOHN GRAVINOR. February 18, 1880.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - Dear Bro.: - I wish to ex-

When I wrote last I was not in good health; I am now quite well again. I will do all I can for the INTELLIGENCER. Yours, &c.,

S. E. CURRIE.

BEAVER RIVER, N. S. -The Divine favor still rests upon the Beaver River Church. Last Sab converted but who, like too many others, are delaying the privilege of baptism.

We are expecting the assistance of Bro. Babcock

WATERLOO STREET CHURCH. - Meetings are being ontinued each afternoon and evening. The attendance is large and the work is characterized by land; he thought it ought to be more. It is probable a spirit of heart searching thoroughness that is pro-photic of permanent results. Four were haptized the majority of the people of the country think it volving the theft of a hog, and who found the hog that the work may spread and intensify and an The injuries were probably greater than was stated. abundant harvest be gathered for Christ. Bros. Hartt and Young are still with the pastor and rendering valuable assistance.

FROM REV. J. NOBLE. - Dear Bro.: - 1 have been looking forward from one time to another to have something to write, but nothing of special importance has occurred yet. I am working away on my circuit trying to do the best I can. Sometimes it shuts down again. I think upon the whole, however, we are gaining a little. The sisters on the circuit are doing their part in one respect. In Upper Gagetown they have a sewing circle, and some time ago had an entertainment to help raise funds to meet Church expenses; it was a very pleasant time.

The sisters in Upper Hamstead had their Yearly

Upper Gagetown, Feb. 16, 1880.

VICTORIA CORNER, C. Co. - Special meetings have interesting himself in this movement, and certainly evangelists of Christianity have not been preachers impulse. If they held fast to their best estate, and love over the worst and most degraded. May the the publication of detailed accounts of crime in the and Rev. G. T. Hartley. We learn that four converts were baptized recently by the pastor.

> Rev. J. R. Shaw. -- We regret to learn that Bro. Shaw's health is not much improved. His many friends will not forget to make prayer in his bebefore a million eyes. The influences exerted by half.

> > Woodstock. - The special meetings in Woodstock are still being held, and the interest continues.

ings still continue to be interesting. The congregations are increasing in size; and the anxiety for this case was a domestic servant, and therefore prethe salvation of souls is deepening. Yesterday (Sabbath) I buried eighteen willing present day that fashions are no sooner adopted by onverts with Christ in baptism. Doubtless many the rich than they are extravagantly copied by the more will follow the example soon, as many more

are inquiring the way of life. Pray for us that our land may be deluged by the salvation of God. Yours, &c., A TAYLOR.

in New Hampshire, by the name of Dillingham, a ment on the 12th and held meetings till Sabbath native of Lowell, Mass., immediately planned the 15th, on which day he baptized four converts. The surgeon cut the girl's stay-lace, and told her death of his aunt, whom he murdered shortly after, Rev. E. Weyman has been assisting in the work mother to buy her a skipping-rope. It is to be and then shot himself. A few days ago he died since the 15th. Last Sabbath (22nd) five more feared that medical advisers of the present day from the wound. In a partial confession of the were baptized, making 13 in all, who with two ills from which a good many of their fair patients reasons that led him to kill his aunt, the chief cause others were added to the church. The meetings must be suffering. was found to be that he wanted to parallel the case | are to be continued till next Sabbath, as there are

> HALIFAX. - The good work in Halifax continues. A large number of the leading inhabitants of Last Sabbath Bro. Minard baptized two more converts and welcomed them to the church.

Free Baptist Church in Sutton, Vermont. His Mr. Pope knows the locality, and has a very good friends in these Provinces will be glad to hear of Grand Manan has a large fish trade, and is rapidly his success. He writes the Star thus :

closed has resulted in a healthy awakening among munication, and the people ask the Minister to agitator, showing clearly and at once the wolf be- Sun of Righteousness and a number have started in shippers, and persons interested in similarlines of neath the sheep's clothing. Food and raiment, ac- the new life. At our last covenant meeting seven | business will gladly do so. The paper lies at the cording to Parnell's idea, are not good for starving were received into membership. One of these is a Globe counting room for signature, and we would follow Mr. Hammond's work to see its results. He people; no,—gold is what they need. And after brother of age and of more than ordinary parts, be glad if the mercantile community would take did so, and counted 50,000 that had been brought the golden glimmer of American dollars mingles others may do likewise, it is worthy of mention in this matter. with the bright green hue of Irish verdure, what that this dear brother is considering how he can Most cheering reports come from St. Louis. Will come? What will this money buy? Perhaps
Mr. Parnell intends to conquer England and eat up that I must do more for the Lord than I have been a very short time the Czar will either announce his a very short time the Czar will either announce his a very short time the Czar will either announce his construction or issue a Canada. Or he may set up au Utopian Irish kingdoing.' Already he has made some provision for the Czar will either announce his doing.' Already he has made some provision for the Czar will either announce his doing.' Already he has made some provision for the canada. on the floor in the line of the aisle receives the guid- graphic picture of the good being done. He says : dom in some "undiscovered country." Or he may our school at Lyndon Center and proposes to do Attendance on church service through the buy a splendid residence in London and give coun- more. He is also thinking of building a parsonage may—but it is idle to conjecture what he will do. loyalty to the denomination, and warm attachment Like the "Heathen Chinee," his ways are dark. to our Benevolent Societies, no doubt will be practiteaching. At thirteen years of age, he came to remarkable degree. All kinds of Christian work in It should be noted that Denis Kearney, the cally demonstrated in liberal gifts to each of them. where were received all soldiers with pulmonary The Lord has given our people here a goodly affections. The result was that the act of coughing,

> HEAVY LOSSES. - The London Economist publishes Several of our town treasurers are embezzling the an article showing that British capitalists have lost almost wholly repressed. Ought the habitual heavily in loaning money. Within the past twenty | church cougher to be ex-communicated ? years they have lost more than \$1,000,000,000 in loans to foreign governments. Of this vast sum Paraguay, \$17,000,000 to Costa Rica, \$12,500,000 to Uruguay, \$12,000,000 to the Confederate States circulation in the Mississippi Valley, prints every self to the officers of the law, and confessed from \$985,000,000. The partial losses include \$285,000, 000 for Egypt, \$43,500,000 for Portugal, \$24,500, ble transactions. The town treasurer of Everett 000 for the Argentine Republic, \$5,000,000 for made away with quite a sum of money, left his Alabama, \$3,500,000 each for Hungary and Chili, \$388,000,000.

BATES COLLEGE is a Free Baptist institution. Here is a statement that must be pleasing to all the interested in its educational work

Two years ago the estate of the late Mr. Bates, and Fort Smith railroad stock, appraised at \$2.50 a share. That stock has advanced since the appraisal to \$60 a share, and advance of 2,400 per cent. That stock appraised at \$13,000, is now worth \$300,000, an advance of \$287,000 in two years. Mr. Bates held a large quantity of Bates converts, a woman, is so anxious to keep the Sab-GEARY, S. Co.—Dear Bro.:—I am at Geary and so that some think his estate can now pay the board with seven holes and a peg tied to a string. Victoria, S. Co. I came to Geary the next day Bates college subscription and all the other liabilities, and leave a clean surplus of at least half a million dollars.

manity. They all died within a few days of their

There were previously seven children in the

Blue Books.—This is the time of year the Blue press, through the Intelligencer, my thanks to Public Accounts of Canada for the fiscal year ended ditors. Most of these are poor Catholics, but the ladies of Middle Southampton for their gift to June 30, 1879; Report, Returns and Statistics of many are Protestants, and the call is for a new as-

> A HARD CASE. -At the fortnightly meeting of he Axminister Board of Guardians in England, the Rev. R. Matson, late curate of Membury, Devon, applied for an order to enter the workhouse as a pauper. He had been curate for thirty years alternative, granted the order

CANADA'S GIFT. - Everybody in Parliament but Mr. Anglin was evidently satisfied with the Cana-

SUNDRIES.

York Post office.... A man has been arrested in not. Miss Thompson computes also that the man Maryland for marrying his step-daughter, who is who drinks, treats and uses tobacco will spend on Maryland for marrying his step-daughter, who is 12 years old....Four English baronets are bank clerks—Sir Alexander Grierson, Sir G. A. Leeds, Thompson puts the family of the following rations: Sir H. P. Dick and Sir W. Johnson The woman Sunday, three meals for six persons, hominy, sugar, looks as though the cloud would break, and then it who do fancy work don't fancy work....One hun- sauce, meat soup, bread, cakes, pudding; expense, dred thousand Jews have been converted to Christianity since 1800.

CURRENT TOPICS.

AN INTERNATIONAL PARK. (Christian Union.)

international park. Mr. Frederic L. Olmstead is the unlucky dupe.

it could be in no better hands; and he could ask for no better monument than such a park laid out by his skill. It would be a disgrace to the continent to allow this magnificent cataract to be turned into a mere mill-dam, as it is a disgrace that it has been so long suffered to be turned into a mere show.

> TIGHT-LACING. (Montreal Witness.) The verdict of a Norwood jury in a case where

the victim, a young girl nineteen years of age, died from the effects of tight lacing, has attracted large; and the interest has steadily increased. A us. About a month ago, a Mrs. Crue, a native of Bro. McDonald baptized four more converts last foreible blow has been structured as a good deal of attention in the English press, and a orcible blow has been struck at a fashion which is as ridiculous as it is dangerous. The result of the post-morten examination and of the medical TRACEY MILLS, C. Co. - Dear Bro.: - Our meet- evidence showed clearly that the young woman's death was caused by tight-lacing. The victim in sumably out of the reach of the eccentricities of fashion; but it is one of the characteristics of the poor. The finding of a coroner's jury, "Death from "tight-lacing," may help to put an end to the " wasp-like" waist that bulges the bust, contracts the respiratory ergans, rains the digestion, throws the blood to the extremities, and creates heartdisease. Amongst the stories told of Abernethy is one of a mother who brought a delicate daughter to ERB SETTLEMENT, K. Co.-Rev. J. A. Robinson the great surgeon of the day. Some hidden disease was feared, but the operating knife was applied under conditions that would have made

> GRAND MANAN. (Evening Globa.)

Grand Manan have united in an application to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries asking him to do something either in the way of telegraphic or signal stations to place them in closer communication than REV. B. A. SHERWOOD is now pastor of the they now have with the outer world. Fortunately growing into importance as a summer resort. The "Twenty miles north of St. Johnsbury and people's present needs are set forth in a petition ven miles from Lyndon school is the Freewill which has already been published. They want Baptist church of Sutton. It is on historic ground. | better communication than they have now with the Within a few rods of our church John Colby was mainland. It is to their advantage and to the adborn. Here he lived and labored, and the old in- vantage of the commerce and trade of the Bay of habitants speak of him with emotion. He sleeps | Fundy. There is now steam communication with until the heavens are no more. Though dead he the Island; but in winter it is irregular and unceryet speaks. Our church in Sutton has had recent tain. A comparatively small sum of money would casion for rejoicing. A series of meetings just supplement this steamer by another means of commany of its members. Chronic difficulties, so take this into his consideration. They also ask the common to the church in her cold state, have merchants of St. John to support their demand. melted away as Christians have come nearer the There is no doubt, we think, that many shipowners, and the wealthiest man in the town. Hoping that the trouble to assist their Grand Manan neighbors

THINGS IN SHORT METRE DT PEN AND SCISSORS. |

Nine-tenths of the coughing in meeting is needss, and an offence to both speaker and hearer for the church in this place, -a worthy object and | " I will court-martial every person who coughs here to-day," was Napoleon's customary morning which was frequently voluntary or imitative, and only aggravated the difficulty in the throat, was

Gordon Pasha gives to a correspondent this is the case of the treasurer and postmaster of the \$445,000,000 is charged to Turkey, \$130,000,000 to graphic and pleasant description of King John of town of Andover, who had been stealing money Peru, \$80,000,000 to Mexico, \$53,000,000 to Vene- Abyssinia: He is about forty-seven years old. from the people over six years. His conscience zuela, \$18,000,000 to Honduras, \$15,000,000 to Never smiles; never looks you in the face, and has a most ungovernable temper. He cuts off the lips ings was something unusual. Proceeding at once of America, \$8,500,000 to Bolivia and \$26,000,000 of all those who smoke tobacco, and cuts of the to the office of a justice of the peace, he gave him- in smaller sums to various States, making a total of noses of all who take snuff. He detests the use of tobacco in any form. By means of torture he has onverted one hundred thousand Moslems to the Christian religion. His favorite method is to pour boiling tallow into the eyes and ears of his victims.

The English National Lifeboat Association saved 637 lives during the past year. Twenty-one vessels were saved from destruction. In the same friends of the denomination, especially to those period the lifeboat institution granted rewards for saving 218 lives by fishing and other boats, making a total of 855 lives saved last year, mainly through who founded the Bates college and Bates mills at its instrumentality. Altogether since its forma-Lewiston, Me., was adjudged to be almost worthless | tion the society has contributed to the saving of on account of the great decline in stocks. In his 26,906 shipwrecked persons. It should also be mentioned that during the past two years the institution has not lost a single life from its 269 boats.

A Missionary of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland in Old Calabar, writes that one of the The peg is shifted every day. Whenever it is in the first hole, she knows that Sunday has come. He says the heathen, whom he addressed in a recent tour strenuously objected to the fourth and seventh commandments, and declared that it was impossible to keep them.

A manufactory of paper bricks has been opened in Wisconsin. The bricks are said to be exceedingly durable and moisture proof. They are also larger than the clay article. Paper is now also used for making barrels. Straw pulp is ruu into a model made into the shape of a half-barrel, cut vertically. The ends are of paper protected by wood. The barrels are lighter and two thirds cheaper than those of wood, and the flour will not sift out of them while in transit. The staves are

three-eighths of an inch thick. The extent of Archbishop Purcell's failure may be Books begin to find their way to the "dear people" judged from the statment of Mr. Mannix, the asand the newspaper offices. We have received the signee, that there are thirty-eight thousand crethe Inland Revenues of Canada for year ended 30th | signee, not a Catholic. Mr. Mannix brought suit in June, 1879; Tables of the Trade and Navigation | the Court of Common Pleas asking for the sale of of Canada for the fiscal year ended June, 1879; the real estate in the name of John B. Purcell, in-Report of the Postmaster General for year ended | cluding all real estate in Hamilton County in his June 30, 1879; Report of the Auditor General on | name, in the conveyance of which to him there was Appropriation Accounts of the year ended June 30, not an expressed trust declared. Among the lots enumerated was the Cathedral in Plum street.

Perhaps there is nothing more injurious to the cause of exact justice than an incompetent jury. Some of the verdicts which from time to time have graced our law records are at once pitiful and laughable. For instance, we have all heard of the and had now nothing to depend on. The guardians in a case of trespass. When the foreman was asked whether the prisoner was guilty or innocent, he replied, "Not guilty if he will leave the State." It is about equal to the verdict of twelve colored men, who declared of a man who had been arrested for chicken stealing that he was "not guilty, but mustn't do it again." In point of appalling ignor-ance, however, both of these instances yield the volving the theft of a hog, and who found the hog not guilty, and then recommended both the plain-tiff and the defendant to the mercy of the Court.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson the well-known lady philanthrophist, has published a curious little tract, contrasting the relative expense of religion, living, education, rum and tobacco. Rum, she computes, costs, the country \$667,637,502 annually; religion Half a million valentines went through the New each person annually \$17, whether they drink it or 63 cents, Sunday's rum bill for the father, two beers, one gin, tobacco, cigars, treats, 55 cents.

The latest American Swindle is styled "census taking." A gentlemanly fellow drives up with blanks for statistics on the farm-bushels of wheat, number of cattle raised, acres under cultivation, etc. Between the tables and the foot of the page, wher the farmer signs his name attesting the state-A petition has been prepared for signature both ment, is a blank, whose existence is accounted for in the United States and in Canada, addressed to as affording room for the miscellaneous information Missionary Meeting recently, the cash result of the Governor of New York and the Governor-Gen- In a month more the farmer receives notice from which will soon appear in the Treasurer's Report.

It was a very interesting time. They are trying to It was a very interesting time. They are trying to spectively the inauguration of measures to preserve shows that the "census taker" has filled in the the Falls of Niagara from further desecration, and to secure the land on either side of the Falls as an the hands of an innocent holder, must be paid by

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