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- It reported that a large number of the Jesuits expelled from France are to settle in Wales. Poor Wales.

- In Kurdistan hundreds of young girls have to a great extent, lazy acquiescence, a mere habit been sold for ten dollars apiece to buy food, so ter- of mind, which had no effect in purifying or elevatrible is the famine there.

- It is stated as a fact-a somewhat significant one too-that the wealthy people of Ireland have of doctrine, had little notion of uniting in practical contributed but very little to relieve their suffering countrymen. Why their indifference ?

- John Wesley was accustomed to ask concern ing any one who applied for church membership, " Is his purse converted ?" It is a searching question, and might properly be asked concerning every one professing to enter the Christian life.

- We have just received from Dr. Phillips the many and Canada, from France and the United first Annual Report of the India Bible School. All States, from India and Australia-meet and symwho are interested in Foreign Mission work as pathise. We have not a doubt that Sunday-schools tor of Santal villiage schools for several years. carried on by the Free Baptists will be pleased to have done incalculable good, and that they are, on read the report, a portion of which we publish in the whole, admirably conducted. But there may another column. The remainder of it will appear be a sprinkling of truth in what the Rev. Stephen Sam is a fair specimen of the ordinary Santal, slow, next week. Gladstone said as to the danger of flattering them,

- Those young people who fancy that they are too old to attend Sabbath-school as pupils and are averse to the responsibility preparing themselves for teachers, may be helped by knowing that the Lord Chancellor of England has been a Sabbathschool teacher for forty years, and is not ashamed of his occupation now.

- The attempt to erect a statue of the Prince Imperial in Westminister Abbey has been abandon ed. A resolution against it passed the House of Commons ; and this, with the emphatic expression of public opinion in other ways, caused the abandonment of the undertaking. It was folly to have ever proposed it. It is now said that the Queen has signified her willingness to have it erected in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

-- The addresses of Prof. Foster in Hamilton. Ont., are highly spoken of. Lengthy reports appear in the Hamilton Times, which says that audiences of 2,000 and more listened to him each evening. He spoke seven times. The Temperance Committee invited King Dodds, the rum champion

or any other speaker the rum party might choose, to meet Prof. Foster and publicly discuss the ques-

of science is to destroy all ideals, and to show that ture-reading and several addresses. The hymns elief in God is a fraud, that morality, equality, sung and the prayers offered were in the four lar reedom, love, and the rights of man are lies.'" If guages that are employed in our work in this field, z., the Bengali, English, Oriya and Santal. The is melancholy to have to own that one whose name addresses were all in Bengali, in which language all is at present being bandied from side to-side of the our school-work is done. It is very pleasant to reisland as representative of atheism was at one cord that my beloved father, the only survivor of time a Sunday-school teacher. It is quite certain, he founders of the Mission, was present at this however, that we ought not to allow ourselves to be ploring God's blessing on the School. A few startled by the extremes of unbelief, contrasted with ays later he addressed the students, several o belief that present themselves in the present day. whom were his own converts, for the last time. Great progress has unquestionably been made in the Our opening day was observed as a day of specia rayer for the Bible School in all our Mission best, the spiritual, qualities of civilization, since that nurches, and also in not a few of the American day in 1780 when Robert Raikes saw some poor child-

renat play in the streets of Gloucester, and was moved to compassion by the spectacle of their "looped and dentify our Church and School interests in the windowed raggedness,' " and by the thought of their forlorn ignorance and heathenism. There might THE STUDENTS. Twenty-one young men were

at that time be less of speculative infidelity than mitted to the Bible School during this its first 500,000 criminals. session ; of these, two are Bengalis, nine are San there is at present, but the prevailing belief was. als, and ten Oriyas. Their names appear in the ing the affections, or stimulating to a performance or less training in the station schools. The ages of duty. Churches and sects, showing the intensity of these pupils range from seventeen to forty years. of their faith mainly by fierce controversy on points A few words about these young men may not be out of place in this report. I shall take them as the names stand in the book. work, or of encouraging each other by sympathy

Surjya is a Santal of good family and a and mutual recognition. The great duty to which schelar, aged eighteen. He is a quiet and faithful Robert Raikes called the attention of Christians worker and has given me great satisfaction ; his name signifies sun. May he shine. Dharma, also has turned out to be one which they can perform while laying stress upon the essentials wherein they scholar, but one of the best workers in the School Santal, is perhaps twenty-six. He is a dull agree rather than upon the non essentials wherein showing genuine missionary zeal. He has served they differ. In this Centenary of Sunday-schools, the Mission as lay preacher for three or four years Christian pastors and Christian laymen-from Geramong his own people. Dukhu, a Santal, aged twenty-five, is a good scholar and fond of his books. He belongs to a family for which the Gospel has done wonders, and has served us as Inspec-Santal, clever but dispesed to be unsteady, has acquitted himself fairly, and promises to do better. odding and patient in his studies. He has taught and overlooking their occasional shortcomings. He Santal school for two or three years to good acceptance, and seems to be in earnest to be and o spoke of Sunday-schools being turned into bear mething. Matai, also a Santal teacher from the gardens before and after the hours of teaching, and ungle, a fair scholar, has suffered persecution for hinted that among many efficient, there are some Christ's sake, and profited by it. He inefficient teachers, persons who fidget about, intwenty-seven, and is an earnest Christian worker. Priyanath, son of our best Santal school inspector, dulge in gossip, and show off their fine dresses. He ghteen years of age, is a diligent scholar and bids ventured to touch also on the system of treating fair to become a successful worker. Gyanendra, and prize-giving, sometimes becoming a species of eighteen, a Bengali, was with us less than a week, bribery to attract pupils from other schools. It and then quietly slipped out, saying that he could not learn what was expected of the Bible School may be suggested-Mr. Gladstone did not refer to students, because his "skull was too thick ! this point-that the children are in some instances

over-dosed with sermons and lessons. School suc- as modest and as honest ! ceeding or preceaing sermon is likely to be too much Ram, an Oriya from the south, is a moderate cholar and a remarkably earnest talker. His gift of a good thing. Whatever makes religion a weariis a good one and very useful in the Church. ness leads to reaction and ends in mischief, and we School is doing him much good. Sasi, aged twentyare not sure but this may be the secret of the fact one, a Brahmin convert, is a brilliant scholar and that so many grown up youths and girls, who in capable of becoming very useful ; but, unfortunatechildhood attended Sunday-schools, fall off to infidelity. These are no arguments against the system, left the School : he was our pupil-teacher, and aswhich we believe to be, on the whole, a blessing to sisted me by attending to the secular studies. A Christendom, but cautions which may tend to its Hindu pundit took his place, as is so often the case, then our weak native Christians blindly make

trouble for themselves and others. I should be very happy to see him back in School as a pupil. " Study to show thyself approved unto God, a work

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

THE SCHOOL BOARD of Portland, Me., has voted to use Dr. Richardson's "Temperance Lesson-Book" in the public schools. THE LATEST STATISTICS show that there is a very considerable decrease in the consumption of alco- our beloved sanctum. Our companion, though

pening service, and offered a most earnest petition, holic drinks in Great Britain. It is high time the tired and weary with a long and wearisome journey tide turned. The decrease amounted to about nine the previous day, was on hand "at the ope of early million pounds in 1879.

THE U. S. NATIONAL LIQUOR BILL is summarized thus : Direct annual expenses, \$500,000,000 ; indi-Churches. The last Thursday of Febuary, the rect annual expenses \$600,000,000; losses by day of prayer for colleges " in America, was also incendiarism, through drunkenness, \$10,000,000 bserved in our native Churches. So we seek to it annually destroys 70,000 lives, makes 30,000 widows, 100,000 orphans, 500 maniacs, instigates 250 murders, causes 500 suicides, and conveys to jail

> A VETERAN SEA CAPTAIN of Portland, Me., occuamong other things in a long talk with a newspaper reporter, said that he believed, though not a fanatic on the temperance question, that liquor bars on steamboats were at the bottom of some mischief. The effect of liquor was bad on a crew, regardless of

its moral influence, and he had early closed the soul; more than once we stopped and rejoiced in bars that existed on the line with which he was the handiwork of our Father, God and Creator.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE is making headway in France. The French society, after eighteen years of earnest labors, is beginning to see results. sustains a quarterly journal, La Temperance, which is chiefly statistical and medical, and has lately started a more popular paper for general reading. The ravages of strong drink are terrible in He is capable of becoming very useful. Kisun, a the Republic, and thinking citizens are bestirring themselves to do something towards arresting them.

> WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON once said : It is a cheap device to brand the temperance movement as anatical Now I deny that it has a single feature of fanaticism, for it is based on physiological principles, chemical relations, the welfare of society, the laws of self-preservation, the claims of suffering humanity, all that is noble in patriotism, generous

Blessed youth ! would that others of his rank were

The y, is quite unsteady and easily upset. He did open and in use, contrary to law, and met several to vast wild lands covered with good timber, cutting green and resonant with the songs of birds. This which he did, also the Revs. Mr. Burgess and nely for several months, then became uneasy and officers passing them without making any effort to which occupies the winters. Few places can surgent license law is almost everywhere experienced.

A FATHER'S SOLICITUDE. - The Chicago Interior says : Put yourself in his place. We once knew He is one of the men whom a School like ours is a good citizen who minded his own business, kept designed to help, and to make helpful. Sambhu, clear of quarrels, and lawsuits, and politics, and an Oriya of seventeen, is a good scholar and dis- "reforms," war that was raging between the saloon-keepers and the temperance men of the village. He sudaddressed by the American Missionaries in the himself too old for more than this. He is compara- denly became a "planed knight" among the tively a recent convert from Hinduism, and speaks temperance men. This was how it happened. A with decided unction, so that his hearers cannot baby boy was born to him. For three years the little fellow was his pet and joy. One evening as he led him out, he met two fathers bringing home each his son, mere boys, who had been made drunk at one of the village saloons. As he looked down into the innocent eyes of his own prattler, and then at the gibb ring young inebriates, and in the faces of their fathers, pale and contorted with inexpressible agony, his own face flushed and his hand clenched. " I would shoot that villain on while in order to spur up his ideas. In the final sight, if it were my son," he muttered, and from examination he figured at the lower end of the that day forth he became the terror of the village CANON FARRAR ON PERSONAL LIBERTY. --- Do not A SAILOR'S DREADFUL FATE .--- The following particulars have been received from Nanaimo. It is said that a large number of the residents of Nanaimo first month of the session. Fifteen of these twenty- worth of prizes, offered by the proprietors of the Wellington colliery. During the afternoon Thomas Pollard, boatswain of the British ship Maggie E. cessaries, and designed to be just a living allowance Seed, loading at Departure Bay, while intoxicated, became engaged in a wordy war with another sailor. After some time Pollard's conduct became so outrageous that Constable Drake, assisted by several spectators, placed him in a large barn, the property of the Coal Company. To prevent his return to the grounds he was chained by the wrist to a post in side. The parties then went back to the grounds, gal said several years ago what we believe to be and in about an hour's time the barn was perceived the truth on this point, viz .: -- " I may be taken as to be on fire. A rush was at once made to liberate the man and horses which were in the stalls. Sev eral men forced their way inside and seized the poor fellow, whose piercing cries rent the evening air and carried a thrill of pity to every heart. The efforts were in vain ; the fastenings were but too secure, and as the fiery tongues approached, Polwomen of this pagan land, that it has been deemed habits of the strictest economy. It was pleasing to lard begged them to cut off his arms so that he

A GLIMPSE AT KEMPTVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA.

FREDERICTON .- The pastor of the Fredericton Onerous duties and the lightsomeness of pleasure, Church is away for a couple of weeks' vacation. He can, at times, be well combined. So we found it in is rusticating in the beautiful up-river country. our trip to Kemptville. Bright and early we left

HOME MISSION REPORT. o Rev. J. T. Parsons, Cor. Sec., H. M. Society. morn." Having carefully provided ourselves with DEAR BROTHER :--- I left home shortly after re

a few "skeletons, hoary with age," and some suniving your letter granting me a mission, and dries for "ye traveller's bag," we said adieu to nade pleasant and I trust profitable visits to the Plymouth. The sun was shining, but behind some churches at Perth, and Arthurette. In the early thick portentious clouds, clouds that informed us spring, I was unable, from the bad state of the that soon our journey would be cut short by a roads, to get up as far as Riley Brook, but have lengthened rest. No sooner was the cosy village of been able to do so since then, and my labours Tusket in sight than the rain-drops began to fall ; were gratefully received and highly appreciated. so we halted at the home of one of our good sisters During the two months, I visited the churches at and spent a few hours in genial chat. Having Perth, Arthurette, Riley Brook and River de Chute, " fared sumptuously," and the land having been reas well as the settlements at Long Island, Reid Appendix, together with their church-homes. With pying a most important position in a steamboat line, freshed, we once more sped on our way. The drive Settlement and Birch Ridge. All of these places from Tusket to our destination is full of interest to were helped and encouraged, and in some of them the lover of nature's charms. Snatches of rich and especial manifestations of God's favour were ex-

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Yours, in Christian love.

J. T. PARSONS,

Cor. Sec. H. M. S.

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varied landscape abound on every hand, pleasing to perienced. the eye and a stimulus to the mind : here and there Your missionary was everywhere gladly received, are views that cannot fail to charm even the dullest and treated with Christian courtesy and kindness. I have collected on behalf of the H. M. Society, twenty dollars and fifty cents.

Some eighteen miles were soon covered, for our " guide, philosopher and friend " regaled the hours Centreville, C. Co., June 22, 1880 with "denominational chat." We had a feast all The above report was received, during my abround. Old sermons did good service to fill the ence from home, hence the delay in publishing it. fleeting hours. A minister's workshop is so large a place, and the materials so diverse and multifarious, that he can gather " like the bee from every opening flower." Gathering and scattering is the call

and duty of his life. The afternoon was "down at the heel" as we way, being distant sixty-six miles east from St. graphs of the Pastor and Senior Deacon; Si sighted our destination. And here we must pause John and twenty-three miles west of the town of Leonard Tilley's Badget Speech for 1880.

In the History of Yarmouth, by the Rev. J. R. Campbell, we learn that the first settler in Kempt- several local enterprises contribute to render this giving out the 805th hymn of the Psalmody, which ville was Abner Andrews, time 1821; and the place of some importance as a business centre. But was heartily sung. "embryo settlement was named Kemptville in like many other communities, it has not escaped Reading the Scriptures by the Pastor from the honor of the then Governor, Sir James Kempt." the effects of the long and wide-spread depression 29th chap. of 1 Chron., Haggai 2nd chap. and So it is not a very young, or very old settlement. through which we have passed. Yet, while in Pet. 2nd chap. Prayer by Rev. R. W. Weddal

LICENSE FAILURE. -- Dr. Howard Crosby, of New and excellent natural surroundings it is the best in remunerative employment, there is still to be seen arranged by the officers of the church as York, has been a prominent supporter of a well the country. Every element nature could bestow some unmistakable evidences of praiseworthy am- denomination had no precedent in this Province executed license law instead of prohibition, claim- to make it a joyous habitation for man is found bition and invincible determination which always of laying a corner stone, and he hoped the ceremony ing that the latter would not be enforced. He now here. The natural scenery is all that heart could achieve success. Among the tangible evidences of though plain and simple in form, would honor Go writes a complaining letter to the City Police Com- wish; the soil and means for farming are good; this fact is the spacious new house of worship just and encourage His people. He then read a hi missioners in which he states that to his personal surrounded by a range of beautiful lakes, possessing completed at a cost of \$2,800.00. It is a handsome torical sketch of the church which was deposited in knowledge the provisions of the license law requir- a fruitful river, abundant ranges for cattle, a high edifice, situated about one half mile from the Rail- the leaden box. ing a liquor shop to be closed at midnight is a dead tableland for cultivation, and lowland for grass, it way Depot near the bank of the Petitcodiac river While the box was being soldered up the Rev letter. He writes : "I found every liquor saloon is a splendid home for the farmer. It is also nigh environed with trees now robed in their summer's Mr. Hickson was called upon to make a speech

The many substantial and well-appointed homes ceded to the Free Christian Baptist demonination a good house of worship. All wished the church reveal the fruits of earnest toil. The homes are a by this much esteemed lady. This people cer- prosperity in both spiritual and temporal things. credit to the place, not one but many. Our "guide" tainly are to be congratulated on such a munificent on decided where we should spend the evening, gift which stands to-day an ornament to the place friends who had aided by their sympathy and offen so we found a home with Bro. Wm. Hurlburt and and society, and will doubtless prove a blessing to of the privileges to occupy the different church his family ; " a minister's retreat " whose kind and the entire community and the public in general. after the loss of ours. He expressed his faith in bounteous hospitality we shall long remember. The formal opening of this house for divine wor- God and the prosperity of the church in all things After satisfying the wants of the "inner man," we ship took place on Sabbath the 18th inst, under The pastor then spoke of the pleasure he felt a had a stroll around and saw the spot where once the most favorable circumstances. At 11 o'clock meeting so many Christian brethren of other de stood the "old meeting house." Portions of the A. M., Rev G. A. Hartley of St. John, preached nominations on this occasion and stated that his old house laid around to be again used in the build- the dedicatory sermon. The following Rev. gentle- association with the pastors of the various churche ing of the new one, soon to be raised on the site of men were also present, some of whom asssisted in in Carleton during the last twenty-two years had the old one. One does not feel pleasant in view- the morning services : Revs. E. Weyman, C. T. always been of a most pleasant and kindly character ing the ruins of a building laden with many joyous Phillips, A. Kinney, E. C. Corey and W. W. Corey. and hoped it would thus continue. The Rev. M. memories. The ground seemed hallowed ground. Mr. Hartley spoke from 1 Chronicles, xxix chap. Parsons then offered the dedication prayer, after No wonder the people were loathe to pull down their 1 verse-..." For the palace is not for man but for which hymn No. 208 was heartily sung and the old spiritual home ; but time demanded a new one. the Lord God." He proceeded to define some of ceremony ended by the benediction. It is hoped the one to be raised will be as fruitful in the uses to which a house of worship may be properly The occasion was one of deep thankfulness and pleasing memories as was the old one. Just now appropriated, and showed how they are profaned humble re-consecration to God by many of the the Building Committee need cordial support and in their use. He gave his hearers to understand members of the church. sympathy from all the people, if the work is to go in emphatic language that God's house was no The work is going on rapidly and if nothing in ordinary building, and it should not be used as an providence prevents, the vestry will be ready for preacher of several years' standing. He comes for let us, then, be frightened from the ciear impera-late Father Knowles spent much of his time in counting rooms, stores and marts; the common It is the prayer of the church that this new tive path of national duty by the bugbear of violat- earnest and sacrificing ministerial labor here. The people had their comfortable homes, and the rich temple may be the birthplace of many preciou ed liberty. The moth is not free which is only fruits of his labors are witnessed in this growing their mansions; these were for man's purposes, souls into the kingdom of Christ. free to plunge into the flame. The ship is not free settlement, in the adhesion to the truth as it is in but God's house, consecrated to His service, was to which is only free to run straight upon the iron Jesus, and in fidelity to our principles. Although be used only for this one high and specific purshore in the fury of the storm, with no hand of the the church has had its struggles, to-day its heart is pose and should always be entered with feelings of steersman upon her helm. If freedom is to be an- sound and loyal to the cause and principles esteemed reverential awe. He pronounced against the many are bound to make war against it in every proper way and all the time. The truth about its port of the School, were we to forget to tender our wish he might be persuaded to resume his studies. Shops ; for 1,547,656 persons arrested for drunken-people. Although many of the young people have ticularly out-spoken against the too common habit pet trade always makes the Freeman cross. Keep hearty thanks to the scores and hundreds of kind could never make a scholar, but might be helped ness in ten years; for 100,422 cases of assault in left the settlement of late, the outlook is still good of using tobacco in places of worship. He proone year, of which 2,736 were "aggravated assaults for our cause here. A little sacrifice and effort on ceeded to point out some of the elements of divine that rose in France in that period, and thence spread much by systematic study for a year or two. 1 liked his heartiness and believe he could become an on women and children;" for 16,525 women drunk the part of all who esteem the good-will of the and acceptable worship—in things constituting over Europe. But it has already obtained a vigordiscoursing on the Jesuits, a good many years ago: them over many times to our pupils in the days to the be but items in the hideous total of such munity is all that is needed. "Heart within" and necessity of being alone with God; there was pria freedom-if freedom is to hear the wail of myriads the full consciousness of "God o'erhead" can and vate worship in the family circle of the many tion of a museum of industrial arts, whose festive of savage beasts, myriads of desolated homes, then will leap over whatever difficulties may surround Christian homes; these were all necessary, but is just now being held. The "Palace of Industry" is in heaven's name let us have instead of it the bene- any church. "Time and patience" cures all the could not suffice to reach the requirements of the ficent bondage of virtue, the salutary restraint of ills that may hem in either the individual, the masses, hence the necessity of open public worship. This is one of the grandest blessings that has come walks. Its spirit is the encouragement of industr On Wednesday evening, July 14th, a goodly com- down to us through the ages. Why did man wor- and the elevation of the working-classes, and it owes pany assembled in the school house to listen to the ship ? Because there was within every human breast lits foundation largely to the excellent intent of the "Word of life," and a pleasing service was had. It an inherent desire which led him to adore someis hoped that is was as profitable to the hearers as it thing outside of self ; all conditions and races of advance all the best interests of his country, and Oriyas, who took French leave of us during the district gathered at Wellington to compete for \$300 it was joyous to the speaker.... During the next men in every age and in every clime had some never tires in going beyond its boundaries to engage day an acquaintance was formed with many excel- special object of worship from the burning "orb of in enterprises that will advance the cause of I lent friends; a visit was made to the home of day" and the "queen of night" to the creeping the Vatican and popular ignorance with equal vigor. Deacon Nathaniel Travis and a pleasant converse reptile, things animate and inanimate had been, enjoyed. Our brother has one of the best appointed and were still, the objects of man's homage for the homes and farms in this part of the County. Evi- want of a true knowledge of the one grand object dences of thrift and prosperity are on every hand. | and source of spiritual worship, the God of infinite We also visited the home of Deacon Robert Prosser, power, love and goodness. The entire discourse the son of a sturdy fellow-countryman of ours, and was fitting for the occasion, being delivered in thoroughly enjoyed the hours spent in his company. earnest, stirring tones, and listened to with rapt This brother, so firmly attached to our cause and attention by a large audience representing the ininterest, with other excellent brethren too numer- telligence of the village and surrounding communous to mention, ought, with their will-power and ity. Rev. A. Kinney offered the dedicatory prayer. devotion, soon cause the new meeting house to Rev. C. T. Phillips preached at 2.30 P. M. from appear. The other deacons are good and true men, 1st Chronicles, iv., 10-the prayer of Jabez. "Oh a credit to any church. The clerk, Bro. E. E. that thou wouldst bless me indeed." It was held only useful to obtain votes favorable to those who Ring, is the right man in the right place. up as a fitting prayer for all to use in life's under-On Thursday evening a church-meeting was called, takings. Young men present were especially urged ment being filled with a multitude of job-hunters when a large number assembled. Present, among to the importance of committing their business and and place-seekers ; and here, he concludes, "It is others, Revs. P. M. Brown and T. H. Siddall. the unseen future to God as did this young man Deacons N. Travis, Robert Prosser, Jonathan Ran- Jabez, before starting out in life's undertakings, dall, Wm. Randall, E. E. Ring, Clerk; and Bros. and then, like him, they would become more honor-Wm. Hurlburt and James Prout. Deacon Travis able than their brethren. was called to the chair. After the writer had ex- Rev. A. Kinney spoke at 6.30 P. M. to a full

July 30, 1880.

CARLETON F. C. B. CHURCH-LAVING THE CORNER STONE.

The corner stone of the new Church in Carletor was laid on the 22nd inst. publicly and with he coming ceremony. This church which is to replace the one burned last year is to be larger and mon substantial than the old one. The foundation of granite set upon a solid rock and the basem of brick ; the upper story to be of wood, and brie cased instead of clap-boards.

The laying of the corner stone is an event 1 to be remembered by the church and congregation Many hearts were filled with joy and thankson to see the dark cloud that has overshadowed th since the " black day " when the old Church w burned, growing brighter and brighter until non

the bright sunshine of hope illumined the pathwa and warmed every heart into new activity. Nearly the whole church and congregation wer present, and the ministers and many members

the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Church also were there, to give the struggling little chur their sympathy and good-will.

The stone is a block of red granite, 2 feet square by 1 foot deep, and covered by a grey granite eet 6 inches long, 2 feet wide and a foot thick Into the red granite stone a hole had been about 10 inches long, 6 wide, and 4 deep, for th eception of a leaden box which contained Histori Records of the Church ; Hand Book of the Da nomination ; Act of Incorporation and Constitu tions of Conference, &c. ; several copies of General Conference Minutes; Ordination Questions; seveni copies Religious INTELLIGENCER; several copies A SABBATH AT PETITCODIAC .- This growing vil- of the St. John daily and weekly papers ; Barne lage is situated on the line of the Intercolonial Rail- Almanac for 1880 ; some Ancient Coins ; Phot Moncton ; the Elgin Branch Railyway connects at A few minutes after 2 P. M., all being ready this point with the I. C. R; these things with the ceremony began by the Rev. J. T. Parson

in philosophy, and all calculated to ennoble and ele-But good work has been done since the axe began some cases the busy hum of machinery has been (Methodist). The pastor then made a few remark to make room for the corn to grow. For situation silenced for a time where the artisan once found concerning the ceremony which had been wholl

> pass it for obtaining a comfortable livelihood. Na- was erected at the instance and completed at the the loss the F. C. Baptists had sustained and the ture has done much and the skill and industry of personal expense of Mrs. Andrew Pugsley which to- gratitude and gladness in seeing the auspicious sign gether with the grounds it occupies was gratuitously indicating that soon the F. Baptists would posse

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further improvement.

MIDNAPORE BIBLE SCHOOL

- Typographical errors are annoying things ; to nobody so annoying as to an editor. Yet they seem to be good for something. At least the new editor of the N. Y. Advocate thinks so. Notifying his readers that there are likely to be a few in every paper he says they serve several purposes. They keep us humble ; they exercise the ingenuity of our readers in finding out what we mean ; and they give pleasure to those who would rather find small error than learn an important truth. Yet, notwithstanding these advantages, we shall keep the number as small as possible.

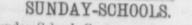
-The Freeman does not like the article in the Endowment Fund, the interest accruing from which INTELLIGENCER of week before last entitled "A meets the current expenses of the School. Needed Rebuke." Of course we feel badly that we cannot please the dear creature; but thanksgiving to our kind Heavenly Father for so we may as well confess frankly that we find it im- amply providing for our present and pressing need possible. The chief difficulty is that the Freeman in giving us this School for the training of our rising likes the rum trade and the rum-drinking customs, ministry. Most devoutly would we exclaim with and defends them on every occasion ; while we re- David-" Praise ye the Lord, O give thanks unto gard the rum trade the giant curse of the age, and the Lord, for He is good." are bound to make war against it in every And it would be a grave defect in this first re-

- Carlyle said with a great deal of truth when names are ever precious to us, and we shall tell and openly or secretly have done a mighty work cash paid in for the Bible School; of the aged everywhere, Who can count what a work ! When father in Israel who so gladly gave one thousand the falsehoods, and the divine authority of things rents, whose only son God had taken, who placed doubtful, and fancying that to serve the good cause five hundred dollars in this fund in memory of the he must call the devil to his aid, there is a follower departed one; of good men and generous women, of unsaint Ignatius; not till the last of these men and happy, helpful children too, who se lovingly has vanished from the earth will our account with and liberally brought their offerings to God's altar Ignatius be quite settled, and his black militia have for this School. Heaven bless them all, and make got their mittimus to chaos again." their gifts a blessing to this dark land.

- There is nothing much easier than to find

This Bible School has received no name as yet at there is a vote on the records of the Foreign fault. Christian professors sometimes allow them-Board to the effect that it shall bear the name of selves to fall into the habit of looking for and cen- the person who shall contribute ten thousand dol- and no more. The maximum sum paid to single fellow-professors. It is an unseemly business; it ill not have to wait long for a name. requires but little brains and no love. "To find blemishes and defects in the church and your for Missionary work in Bengal. The chief text- to promote and encourage economy in these men book is the Bible in the Bengali language, and a sign that your love has declined, and that you have horough heart-knowledge of the Sacred Scriptures entered on the first stages of backsliding. Love is aimed at, as the motive power and the inspiraion of all true Christian effort. The School will blind. It covers a multitude of sins. A soul filled e conducted so as to be a help to those native with love finds it difficult to detect faults in either workers already in the field, while it will seek to an axiom in mission work, that the more salaries the Gospel or in Christian people. Charity wears an ample mantle, and can never be persuaded to turn critic. There is so much that is good, it will other department of Christian service. The School Church from foreign cash and foreign control.

the influences of the Spirit is indicated by the appear- ganized. Such are the claims of the poor ignorant ance in us of this critical mood. Your feet have begun to slide. The decline of grace in the heart is beginning to appear without. Arrest yourself in seek to respond to them. We shall hope to say and carried out. One illustration of this was cheerthis downward course before your feet take hold on more of this next year. hell. Here is the beginning of ruin. Dare you stand here another moment? If you have found men who have the work of the sacred ministry in carts for bringing their wives and children to the



many reflections, some of which can be described all good works." In India, no less than in Europe of prime importance in the native ministry, and we That ten millions of children-to put it at the lowest possible figure—throughout Europe and America selves. And I believe that in India particularly we need native preachers, like "a certain Jew students are thorough temperance men. As appli- instrument, wheresoever it may be, from whomsonumbers are turning away from the Gospel; and will not many ask, What proportion of the Sunday and while we think, and think with solemn satisfaction, of the wide and deep-reaching evangelistic movement that has been going on for the last hun- foreign missionaries is to raise up, by Divine help, dred years, we cannot help being reminded of the a corps of efficient native agents, who shall push counter-movement, principally among the adult on the evangelization of their own country. population, by which multitudes have been led to the written recommendation of the Missionary from since, and is thus described in one of the papers : say, not only in their hearts, but with every form whose district they come ; thus the Principal shares of vociferous proclamation, that there is no God. | with his brethren the responsibility of admitting If the Hebrew king and sage could treat it as a them. Only such persons as are members in good matter of course that the man who made this anstanding of evangelical churches, and who give evinouncement to his own heart was a fool, it would useful, are considered eligible for admission. dence of a desire and determination to become day " blandly assures us that ' virtue and vice are the results of a current of electricity, and are natural products in just the same way as sugar and vitriol: ""

posed to improve his opportunities. Oriya, has been a lay preacher for two years. He The Bible School had its origin in a Memorial comes for a partial or select course ; for he fancies Balasore and Midnapore Districts to the Free Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in the United States of America. During 1877 and 1878, while at home is talking about, and has had a true heart-experiwell resist the conclusion that he knows what he on furlough, it was my happy privilege, in compli- ence of the Gospel he preaches. ance with the wishes of the Foreign Board, to Samuel, an Oriya, born and bred in the Mission,

visit many of the Churches, whose intelligence and is a fine scholar, and a modest, faithful worker. benevolence founded and still sustain this Mission, He stood at the head of the School in the final examination, and has given me great satisfaction through and to lay before them the chief need of our field out the session. A widow's son, and a child in India, a School for training native helpers. In many prayers, he bids fair to become a useful laresponse to the plea for such a School the sum of bourer in this field. Nabakumar, an Oriya Brahmin convert, is perhaps twenty, and surely disposed \$25,000.00 (or about £5000 sterling) was contributed to be lazy. He may have to be sent away for a by our American friends for this purpose. This sum has been invested at home, and constitutes an class! But there is ability in the young man and dram-sellers.

we shall hold on to him, if we can only make him work harder. Supal, a Santal of forty, is a lay Our very first word should be one of heartfelt

slow and plodding, who has done well, and will develop, I hope, into a successful helper. Joseph has been a licensed preacher in our

Oriya field for a number of years. We hoped he came for the full course, but he suddenly left at the end of his second week. He has excellent

Jacob, Oriya by birth and Bengali by adoption, you meet a man believing in the salutary nature of dollars for this endowment; of the bereaved pa- the pastor of the native Church in Midnapore. He annot be over thirty years of age, and is one of a lass for which a School like this should do much. His opportunities for culture has been somewhat limited, and he has struck in bravely for a full course. Bharat is an Oriya, who was here but a ew days, coming last and going with the other two

The stipends paid these young men are very low, ased on the current price for food and other ne lars towards its endowment. This offer stands men is fixed at four rupees per mensen, and t open still, and we ardently hope that the School married men six rupees. It will be seen at a glance that these rates can hardly serve as a temptation t The object of this School is to train candidates tramps in quest of a snug harbour. It is an object who are to become teachers and pastors of native communities, and who must, look to their own people for their support. A veteran toiler in Benimpart systematic instruction to younger persons are raised, the longer will independent native action who hope to become pastors, evangelists, teachers, be delayed." This Bible School seeks to forward bible-readers, colporteurs; or to engage in any the movement for the independence of the native

is open to both sexes, though the special depart- teach these young men that they must look to their But charity is a fruit of the Spirit, and a decline of ment for women has not yet been thoroughly or- people, and not to the Mission purse, for their future support ; hence the importance of forming but just to recognize them at the beginning, and see that our lessons in this line were well received ing. The students from one of our stations, forty-It is coming to be very generally admitted that two miles away, hired no less than three bullock-

something ill in your brethren, the finding of it in- view should be trained with special reference to School. They were expecting that this bill of exdicates a still greater wrong in you. It is apt to be their important duties. Four centuries before pense would be paid from the proverbially plethoric the messenger of the Lord of hosts." The great ing the quiet statement that the Bible School had Apostle to the Gentiles placed special emphasis no funds for meeting such bills, they managed to

upon the study of the Scriptures, " that the man get on with one cart when they returned home at The Sunday-School Centenary is suggestive of of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto the end of the session. Strong arms and legs are pledge :

might escape with the stumps. The rescuers were soon forced to flee to save themselves from burning, leaving the unfortunate man to his awful fate.

leaf of an old Irish Bible, which had been transmitted from sire to son, through many successive generations, and appears as once the property of Robert Bolton preacher of God's Word at Broughton, Northamptonshire, is inscribed the following

plained the object of his visit, the following resolu- house, from the words, "We can," Mark x., 39. tion, amongst others, was most cordially passed : The speaker showed the great importance and vention of September." "Whereas, Bro. P. M. Brown has, in the Provinecessity of having full confidence in whatever we

dence of God, been called to another field of minis- undertake in order to secure success. Looking out

COMMUNICATED.

BELGIUM. Active and sprightly little Belgium is a chil among the nations of Europe, and is on the eve o brating its semi-centennial birthday. It was ous majority, and is now forefront in all good an telligent enterprises. One of the events of the elebration is the opening of a permanent exposi King, who is a worthy and choice monarch. Would

GENERAL GARIBALDI is again in print with a long list of suggestions in regard to an economical government in Italy. He recommends cutting down pensions, many of which now support retired soldiers in luxury ; and he criticises without stint the giving of 62,000,000 francs annually to the priests. He speaks his mind plainly "He would leave a bell where it might be neces-

sary, and convert the metal of the others into copper money to replace the dirty paper. He would d away with the prefects and sub-prefects, who are govern. It is, Garabaldi continues, to the vicious necessary for me to suggest to the Roman people an antidote to the cheers and frantic applause s stupidly bestowed by the electors of Cossato, Legnago, and Bergamo on the enemies of free institutions. The Roman people, the head of the nation, would do well to salute with hisses and groans at the entrance to the chamber these creators of the grist tax, the law of the guarantees, and the con-

terial labor; and desiring to put upon record our over this broad world in the varied walks of life, fuss that has recently been made about a pair of gratitude to him for the earnest and efficient labors he rendered while the pastor of this church ; also to we noticed that the men who say "we can" had trou sers which formed part of a suit at law. The publicly express our complete confidence in him as accomplished the most for man's amelioration ; this Circuit Court of the United States had to decide is true in the pursuits of business, and equally true whether the insertion of a metal eyelet used at as regards the success of Christian work. God had each edge of the pocket opening, with the object honored the men who, amid the darkest hours of of preventing the seams from ripping, was patentthe history of the Christian Church, dared to say able. This simple question involved the examina-"we can," and went forward to victory. The tion of 450 witnesses; and the printing of 3,700 and resolution be recorded in the Minute work of world needs more such men to accomplish great pages of testimony. In addition to this the brief of the plaintiff's counsel was 323 printed pages long, Much credit is due the choir for their kind serwhile his learned friend on the opposite side convices rendered during the day. Miss Price presided tented himself with 152 pages. And the result of at the organ. all this examination, cross-examination, print-C. T. L. Anagance, July, 1880. ing, talking, and rebutting, and appealing is that Judge Blatchford has decided that an eyelet "THE SALVATION ARMY," or rather the " detach

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AN ANCIENT TEMPERANCE PLEDGE. -- In the blauk

"From this day forwarde to the end of my life, I Therefore Resolved, That we tender to him our will never pledge any healthe, nor drink in a whole heartfelt thanks and Christian sympathy, and pray that the great Head of the Church will abundantly bless him in his new field of labor ; " Further Resolved, That the foregoing preamble this Church and a copy of the same be forwarded to est monarch or tyrant upon earthe ; nor my dearest

and America, men whose life-work is to be that of cannot look with favour upon any scheme that instructing others, need to be first instructed them- tends to dispense with them. selves. And I believe that in India particularly

should be systematically, sedulously, devoutly, and named Apollos," who was " an eloquent man and cants for Church membership in this Mission have ever it come-except the nesessity doth require it. on the whole, efficiently instructed every Sunday in the faith, hope, and love of Christ, is a fact to in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the structed in the structed in the way of the Lord and being fervent in the structed in the spirit." We need men here who will " mightily the fact should be noted. And in this connection I his eyes on the cities in which this Centenary is tures, and by their own lives too, that Jesus is the putting things too strongly to call the tobacco habit forse me. Not angel from heaven (who I know convince" these Hindoos, proving by the Scrip- may speak of the habitual use of tobacco. It is not friend, nor all the goulde in the world, shall en-

in India a species of intemperance. It is working will not attempt it) shall persuade ; nor Satan with Napoleon once said that "the army that stays immense mischief in our native Christian communiin its intrenchments is already beaten." The ties, wasting not a little money, and much valuable all his oulde subtleties, nor all the power of hell scholars will grow up into regular attendants at war into the very strongholds of the enemy. Natives General Conference in America having taken very sinne it is and not a little one) I do plainly find tend to the future good of our cause and the weal of public worship? It is a well-known law of the as- of the soil, of large hearts and cultured brains, of strong ground against the use of tobacco by that I have more offended and dishonored my glor- the people. aries of the Carey and Judson and Duff stamp, are admit no students to the Bible School who use this

day. And it seems to be, that our chief mission as money for books and other worthy objects. (Concluded next week.

> BAPTISM IN PRISON .- A baptism took place j the North Carolina penitentiary a few Sabbaths

There are two "churches," so to speak, among for what is past. (Signed) R. BOLTON. he convicts and several had been converted to the Baptist faith and were to be baptized. The place Broughton, 10th April, 1637. sen was the immense excavation within the stockade, from which the stone for the walls and

THE BIBLE SCHOOL was formally opened on into a very influential weekly paper, we find it in- Thursday, May 1st, 1879. There was a brief service convicts. Above them were the guards, posted as for all kinds of business. For instance : "Divers afternoon the sides of the quarry were lined with imitate the Chinese. The Bible furnishes mottoes good all around. of prayer and praise at early dawn. This, at the sentinels, while deep down around the limpid water weights, and divers measures, both of them are request of the students, has become a permanent were the converts awaiting baptism. The ceremony alike an abomination to the Lord." There is a feature of the school session, and is well attended began amid a most impressive silence. The words daily, the students taking turns in conducting it. of minister, the responses of the convict converts

and that another frankly avows." that 'the object forenoon, and consisted of singing, prayers, Scrip- amid a stillness as of death.

The resolution was moved by Bro. Wm. Hurlburt and seconded by Deacon Robert Prosser. After a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Chairman the meeting closed. The meeting was Church in India calls for men who will carry the time besides ruining the health of the young. Our itself, shall betray me. By this very sinne (for one of interest and cordiality, and will doubtless

ious Maker than by all other sinne that I am sub- Our Bro. Brown has many warm and sincere wanted for genuine pioneer service in Bengal to- drug in any form. This rule enables pupils to save ject untoe, and for this very sinne it is my God friends in this locality who esteem him for the zealhath often been strange untoe me, and for that ous labors he put forth while pastor of the church cause and no other respect I have thus vowed, and last year, also for his manly worth and integrity. I heartily beg my Good Father in Heaven of his The church this year is without a pastor, owing to goodness and infinite mercy in Jesus Christ to as- the re-building of the meeting house. Bro. W. C. sist me in the same, and be so favorable untoe me Weston recently paid the people a timely and acceptable visit. The writer hopes at an early date to spend a

the lay brethren and sisters are simply " soldiers." Sabbath with them. Next year it is hoped they Some things which we find said, however, are worth IT IS SAID that many of the signs over Chinese will have pastoral care; they need it and it can be remembering. Commenting on the words, "Who be difficult to maintain that those who now make it Though no limit as to age has been fixed, we prefer feet and present a wild appearance. At the bot, simply extracts from the tablets of memory. God grant it "People nowadays not only think that you ought building had been taken. The rocky sides of this stores, instead of indicating the business done, are had. Our visit was one that will not readily be through faith subdued kingdoms, "One says : The suggestion is made that our merchants might may, in the highest sense, be productive of lasting not to subdue kingdoms, but they chide you if you even think of anything of the sort. You

> you suggest that the powers of the glorious gospel BENNETT, who shot Hon. George Brown, was should subdue the kingdoms of the world, they tell time coming when upon the bells of the horses, and hanged on Thursday, 22nd. He made a little you you are so ambitious, and have such great speech, declaring he did not intend to shoot Mr. schemes, and that they prefer quiet work." That Brown ; said he was under the influence of liquor. | will be to think about, at any rate.

used for the purpose mentioned is patentable, and nent" of the army now carrying on war in the that its application in a pair of trou sers is a novelty. United States, have an Official Gazette which they

THE ARMY WORM .- Just now anything concerncall the Salvation News. A contemporary who has ing this "worm" is of interest. A western paper been examining a copy thinks it is curious to find tells us that Mr. J. Henry Comstock, a well-known military titles used in place of those so common entomologist, states that the parent insect of the army among Christians, such as " Mrs. General Booth, worm is a night-flying moth, and that it is capable "Captain Alice Coleman," "Lieut. Clinton, of procreating a second swarm of the destructive "Captain Pearson," etc. What the rest of u would call a convention is " a council of war," and pests. To farmers all over the country where the worm has made an attack, the suggestion of Mr. Comstock of a way to rid the land of the burden may be valuable. He recommends that a ditch be dug, if possible with overhanging sides. Pits or holes a foot or two deep should be dug in the ditch at intervals of twenty or thirty feet, and into these the worms, not able to ascend the side of the ditch, will fall as they crawl about. Once in the pit, the may subdue kingdoms politically, but the moment problem of their destruction is solved. At any rate, they can be helped to die a speedy death.

> FATHER HENNESSY, of Jersey City, continues to make vigorous war on the foolish extravagance which many people think an essential part of mourning at

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