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For ONE DOLLAR the INTELLIGEN-CER will be sent to new subscribers from

- And still they come. Nothing multiplies faster. One Now York Medical College sent forth an which she spent with old friends in her favourite the task was intrusted to them. It is obvious that ity! What it must suffer!

yet it is reported that Lord Beaconsfield died in faith in the great Saviour.

Governments might well make an effort in the too soon. same direction.

the length will please the man who wanted the or crushed to death. What desolation was carried minister to preach two hours that he might be sure to many homes, even to a whole city. Investigahe got the worth of his money. - We see it stated that Mr. G. F. Mosher, editor of the Morning Star (Free Baptist) has been

may be fully restored by a residence in sunny Guardian, Toronto, has gone to Europe for a much | ber of men, some of whom were half-intoxicated, needed rest. A few of his friends made him a pre- to create excitement among the women and childsent of \$350 on the eve of his departure—a very ren, and it is not improbable that the investigation

-- Chief Justice Ritchie of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Hon. Mr. Langevin Minister of Pub-Jic Works have been knighted. Principal Dawson of McGill College and Mr. Todd the Parliamentary Librarian have become C. M. G.'s. We hope these gentlemen feel happier; they probably feel more important.

hope he may find the strength he seeks.

they didn't fall away.

- The statement is made that at a Roman Catholic Mission Station in Africa rum is distributed at the close of each service, and that, in consequence, the congregations are always large. This is a hard story to believe. We think it cannot be true unless the Freeman or some one of its way of thinking, has established a mission with a view to perpetuate the custom and traffic it so passionately champions.

Convention, and have organized a new Association. | condemn and express the belief that, all things con-Their object was to sever their connection with the | sidered, it had been wiser to have left the old ver-

aging rapidity. Within a very few years more ground of England's conservatism and America's than seven hundred Buddhist temples have been love of change. diverted to other purposes than idolatrous worship. A movement away from a false system is surely sooner or later, to be towards the truth. It looks from a number of leading journals which we give as though the prophecy of Dr. Beiry might prove | below. The New York Christian Advocate says: true. He said : "In twenty years Japan will be a Christian nation." The latest word is, seventy-two | nineteenth century declares this to be a true trans-Protestant churches and 4,000 members.

- Beecher thinks there are indications of an impending break-up of political parties in the United for private study, but for public exposition. No-States. Such a break-up would probably be a than for a minister, after reading a text from the pains-taking and time they have bestowed upon this to go out; where there were no fastenings to the good thing. A new party, embracing the better old version, to say in effect, "Now, we will see work, which will stand as their monument. And elements of the existing ones, would tend to purify what light the studies of nearly three hundred years as the translation of the text into another tongue and elevate the politics of the country. A similar reconstructing may soon be demanded in Canada. If what of moral sense and sound principles there is the natural outgrowth of the fundamental prinare in both parties were combined the country cipal of Protestantism. The right of private judgwould probably gain considerably.

been licensed in this city since the first of May. For a paltry fee they have secured a "right," the exercise of which must result in much wretchedness to many people and the destruction of some lives. Who can estimate the appalling results of the deadly traffic carried on by authority of law? May God authorize or in any way aid or abet the accursed

- If Phillips Brooks lived in this region he would shock certain "high church" dignitaries and their followers. He has no fondness for ecclesiastical bonds, and uses his liberty at the bidding of his sion is worth adopting. We confess that, for us, strong common sense and his warm Christian heart. | the matter was settled long before we saw a line of Of many of the evening services in his Church it is it. \* \* \* \* By long study, these men said, they are as devoid of form as any Orthodox have made themselves more competent to have an meeting. He will open with "Let us sing the —th sides. That is the simple fact. Probably almost hymn," then read his passage of Scripture, then any one of them would carry more weight of reason offer an extemporaneous prayer, and then preach than any hundred of their captious critics. This,

from the forms and exclusiveness that destroy its should like the translation; that it must be a vast

- Several good suggestions are made by the benefit you can from the services. Suppose you had become precious. The student will need an extended period of study before he can reconcile pray for your pastor this week, instead of wondering that his sermons are so dull. Suppose, in your tion, while to the ordinary reader they are startling Sunday school work you put aside the nonsense of and disappointing. Ten years is a short space of stereotype excuses, and instead be promptly in your appointed place. Suppose you rise as early as on other days or the coming Sunday, and devote on other days on the coming Sunday, and devote we not hope that the blessing of God would be veneration has become a thing of the past in so far poured out upon us in manifest showers?

Christian love, we mean. At the dedication of a words which sound strangely to the accustomed new church in the winter, the minister previous to reader the service, examining the building, went into the The N. Y Methodist says: furnace-room. He found there a ragged, shoeless, hatless boy warming himself. "Why are you here, ion of the English translation. The object is to said the boy. The next Sabbath the boy came

pears in another column, that if the Dominion

the plain duty of the Government to attend to the English words. On the whole, we hope that this word keera (reptile) is used instead. There exists a afford to touch liquor before he is twenty-five years accomplished. I did not get to Keirstead Moun-style, "We call them trout." They expect an the trouble and expense of establishing the constitutionality of a Law of the country is more than constitutionality of the New Brunswick School it, use it in the pulpit, the Sunday-school, the family Law was in question the expense was not borne by new lie lovingly together; let each cast light on reasons. We hope the Alliance will so press the while it is new. It will take time for sacred the responsibility or say why they do not.

- How few people enjoy good while they have . A lady who had been in poor health for several reeks obtained some medicine which gave her immediate relief. But instead of being thankful for says: the date of receiving the money till the the relief, she never referred to it without declarend of the present year (December 31st, ing that she was cross because she had not got the the revisers, the impression produced upon the medicine two months before. Another whose lot was cast for a time in a very lonesome place and amidst uncongenial society had a few days' vacation hundred new doctors the other day. Poor humanjoyment of the occasion she made herself unhappy - There may be no foundation for the report. by thinking and talking about the shortness of her vacation. Sighs and almost tears, and such exthe faith of his fathers-a Jew. He certainly did | pressions as, "How can I endure it? I have to go not act much like a Christian with a well-grounded | back so soon," filled up the time she should have spent in pleasant thought. Regrets about what is past of suffering and hardship avail nothing; fear--Bismarck is taking steps to prevent Mormon | ing future ill poisons the present. When the sun Missionaries from carrying on their work in Ger- shines, though but for an hour, enjoy it; do not many. It is to be hoped he may succeed. Other anticipate the clouds, they will darken the sky all

- The Christian Advocate of last week had an even more disastrous of life than the first accounts editorial covering more than two pages. It thinks stated. Over two hundred persons were drowned tion into the cause of the disaster is now going on. There seems to have been gross recklessness in permitting so many people on such a boat. Punishment should be meted out to the responsible parties. appointed Consul of the United States at Nice, Rum appears to have had something to do with the France. We congratulate him, and hope his health calamity. One paper gives an interview with a gentleman who was on board who says that "considering the causes of the disaster he feels that not - Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the Christian one of the least was the effort put forth by a numnice thing for him and creditable to them. We to be made in this matter will show that this fearful sacrifice of life has been precipitated through

#### THE NEW REVISION

VARIOUS OPINIONS. significant fact that the secular papers devote so -Some people, among them many very good much attention to it, that political and other quesmen and women, are greatly afraid of early convertions usually considered of prime importance have act. sions. They tremble lest the boys and girls may to take a back seat for the present. Journalists The London Times had a most elaborate review twelve years old; Matthew Henry at eleven; Dr. indicates that they appreciate the universal interest made. It, however, deprecates hasty judgment. Watts at nine; Jonathan Edwards at seven, and in the sacred word. The fact—a most striking one -that on the first day the Testament was issued two and a quarter millions of copies were sold, is the United States hails the revision with much joy. That the executive be authorized to draw up the United States hails the revision with much joy. War of Afghanistan, and twelve times that of the in-Conneil to be signed by representative men and the prospect that is before it. will find it quite difficult to account for. There has been an eager demand for the book ever since, and many millions of people are now carefully perusing it; and everywhere and by all classes of people it is being talked about.

- The Kallochs of San Francisco would not accuracy or felicity, the good sense or good taste, leave the Baptist body, and now fourteen of the with which the revisers have done their work, best and most influential churches of the denomina. | Some commend the revision very warmly, others tion in California have withdrawn from the State | condemn it strongly, while some both commend and Kalloch tribe. They did well to leave; the Baptist sion untouched. America has received it rather cause on the Pacific coast must be greatly helped | more kindly than England, notwithstanding many suggestions made by the American revisers were not adopted by the English Committee. Perhaps - Christianity is leavening Japan with encourthis is to be accounted for, partially at least, on the

Assuming that our readers are anxious to know just what is said of it we have collected opinions The united scholarship of different sects in the

lation. No fundamental doctrine is displaced or weakened by it. It would appear wise for ministers and teachers to make great use of it, not only more have thrown upon the text." If it is con reasons thought of doing so before. The revision ment implies the constant study of the Scriptures with all the light which further discoveries can - Something over a hundred rum shops have give. And this must extend, not only to the ascertaining of the meaning of an accepted or authorized text, but to the accuracy of the text.

But will it supersede the Authorized Version? The remarks of those who have had the book but two or three days can reflect no light on this question. What appear to be grave defects must be justified, or the indications are, that if adopted at pity the victims of the traffic; He certainly will, all, it will be after a long and hard fight, and by a process, and that theologians are becoming capable sooner or later, visit with terrible wrath those who small majority, in the Bible Societies and the de-

The Independent says: We do not care to go seriously into the question whether the revised translation is an improvement on the old. We leave that for those who wish t make a show of their learning and to affect that we repeat, is the simple fact, patent on the face of It is coming—the emancipation of a great church sufficiently settles the matter. We simply knew we mprovement on the old, and could not but super-

The Scottish American Bays : ou go with the direct purpose of receiving all the to whom the quaint language of King James's Bible In a literary sense the revision is a disagreeable

as the old time phraseology of some of the most

"It is not a new Bible, but a revision of a revis-

The Christian Union (Beecher's paper) says: the old, it is in many respects better.

The London Standard is more severe in condemnation of the revision than any other paper.

"Whatever scholars may think of the labors of action. It is deeply to be regretted that the reapparently forgotten the conditions under which approved for reasons of mere literary criticism, which make us rather skeptical as to the infalliarged the sacred text of the errors which bad cept into it, and placed, where it was necessary, the various readings in the margin, they would have performed useful and acceptable work. But n the effort to attain dry and merely mechanical accuracy of expression, they have so 'revised' the noblest book in the English language as to deprive t of much of its beauty, and they have destroyed many of its historical associations. The tone of a considerable portion of the English

press may perhaps be fairly judged from the follow-- That terrible calamity near London, Ont., was | ing despatch from London to the New York Tribune: "The revised version of the New Testament was awaited with keen interest, and was received with | crossing one's path. an almost unbroken chorus of disapproval. The public are astounded at the number and character of the changes in the authorized text. The Bishop of Gloucester, in presenting the work to the Convocation, announced that in the Gospels the changes Christians make rumshops. So Dr. John Hall says, average nine to each five verses, and in the Epistles three changes to each verse. Elaborate criticisms appear in most of the daily papers, all condemnatory, and convicting the revisers of disregarding their pledges to introduce the fewest alteration where the changes were purely frivolous and capricious, and denounce the self-opinionated scholar ship of the motley combination of theologians and professors which has disfigured, mangled and made precognizable some of the noblest passages in the The Saturday Review complains of the childish

edantry of the revisers, and describes the new version as sadly inferior to the old one in general vigor and beauty of language. It predicts that it vill never come into general use.

"The other papers express in similar terms regret, grief and astonishment at the revisers' wanton regard of the reverence and love felt by the English people for the existing text, saying that The new revision of the New Testament continues the revisers may know Greek, but not English, and to occupy more space in many journals both secular protesting against defacing the noblest monument a couple of months to undertake the difficult job of and religious than any other single subject. It is a of English prose. It is understood that an act of Parliament is required to enforce the use of the new version by the Established Church. The Gov. off from their whiskey. ernment have no intention of proposing such an

nent Robert Hall was converted when he was the public, and their course in this matter clearly provement in many of the changes which have been of the revision, and finds very little force or im-

> Modern criticism has assailed with such violent ability the text of the Bible, to impugn the faith of Christendom, we count it one of the grandest movements of God's wisdom and providence that There is of course, a variety of opinion as to the that verdict is, that not one jot or tittle of any County. Boston is in Suffolk County. fundamental doctrine of our holy religion is to be altered or amended by the severest scrutiny of the

text of the Sacred Record. Beyond this unspeakably important result is a econd scarcely less sublime and momentous. Passpurious, and uninspired, have been subjected to he crucibles of eighty experts in Biblical criticism, and the result is, that the foundations stand sure.

The revision is the most valuable contribution of iblical knowledge which has been made within the last two centuries. It will at once stimulate he reading and study of the Holy Scriptures. Thousands will read the Bible now who never read t before, It will confirm the faith of every be and thus essentially promote knowlege of the mind

And lastly, as to its superseding, the presen ersion, that is to be determined by the sense of the authority in this country or in Britain to describe or proscribe the reading of the Bible. The lovers of God's Word will acknowledge their great indebthing would seem more dignified and impressive edness to the revisers for the immense learning, must be the work of fallible men, and inspirati firmed, the impression is deepened; if modified, the cannot be claimed for them who make it, and in all essential features these two versions are the same, we may congratulate the English race on the possession of the sacred oracles in the most nearly perfect form in which they have appeared.

Aside altogether from the merits of the new translation there is one fact of a very cheering that the revisers, embracing the best men of the various Protestant denominations have been able to work together so harmoniously for so long. It emonstrates that the mutually repulsive forces of nominationalism have undergone a softening of uniting in the performance of services to the Church of Christ generally, not merely of digging n their own sectarian corner of the vineyard. What is to result from their work is with, and known only to, Him who has said, "My word shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish

## SUPERSTITION IN INDIA.

There is scarcely any country in the world so inded by superstition as India. The Hindoo will not undertake a journey unless on an auspicious day, and even after he has once started, he will perhaps | The Tap Root, a lively prohibition journal just return, having on the road perceived some omen in- started in Philadelphia, for Chicago guessers : dicating that his journey will not be prosperous. Should a person about to undertake a journey or average ten drunkards per annum, we have strug Christian at Work thus—Suppose, instead of going In many respects the new version of the New will delay his departure for a few minutes or put off Balance in favor of rum 29,000. How long will it to church next Sunday to criticize your minister, Testament will fall coldly upon the ears of those his work till some other time. So strongly and so local sussion?

The stament will fall coldly upon the ears of those his work till some other time. So strongly and so local sussion? generally is this believed in, that often serious con sequences follow on a person sneezing inopportunely. Servants have been known to be dismissed by their matters, courtiers to be deprived of the favor of princess and rajahs, for having been inadvertently the medium through whom an unlucky omen was displayed. The screeching of an owl is believed to portend death. So thoroughly are the people convinced of due social recognition. The day has gone by for an hour before church to secret prayer and Bible surprise. The strong, homely-flavoured Saxon for this that no sooner are its dismal notes heard than brewers and distillers to find recognition and well-hear of the prosperity of the cause of Christ, I write wonder The people deserve great praise for the that at the dead of night the whole village turns out however much money they may have, if the nature revival under the labour of Bro. George N. Clark are displaying at present, and for the spirit of protelling passages is concerned. The poetry and to drive away this bird of ill-omen. Great care is of their business is known and understood. In assisted by Rev. John Robertson. When Bro. beauty of expression of a great many verses are also taken not to mention the name of a child in the Maine and Kansas they are outlaws, and in many Clark came to this place the church was in a very fruits of the energy now being displayed will be - Keep your church warm—with the warmth of gone, and their place has been filled by clumsy night, for fear an owl should hear it, the popular other portions of the country public opinion is low state, but it soon became evident that the Lord fully enjoyed by the next generation. May abundant hear it has been filled by the next generation. May abundant hear it has been filled by the next generation. belief being that it would in that case repeat the strongly against them. In the not far distant future was about to give us a revival. Backsliders were ant blessings be bestowed on them in all the labours name every night, and the child, in consequence, their social status will be everywhere that of the reclaimed and sinners were converted. Brother of life. would pine away and die. The scratching of the penitentiary. palm of the hand is believed to prognosticate that my boy ?" he asked. "Because it's warm here," give plain men a plainer Bible, not a new Bible. the person will receive some money, while the Here is something for boys to make a note of. two joined the church. We feel to "thank God All the study has been to more faithfully represent scratching of the sole of the foot indicates that a The medical examiner of one of the great life-insurthe words of the original tongues. Such a work long journey will have to be undertaken. To hear ance companies, who is not a total-abstainer, in talkagain, and brought a poor little girl with him. It was made somebody's business to look after them; the words of the original tongues. Such a work had become necessary. The original had been more carefully studied by scholars; the English of the loved by the people on this mountain. Our prayer at Eastport to look around the town. Several or stantially this: "Young men frequently make appliand who can tell what good to many may result. Our prayer at Eastport to look around the town. Several of the lesson of this incident is that people go where the loved by the people on this mountain. Our prayer at Eastport to look around the town. Several of the north is that as he goes forth weeping bearing precious us visited a sardine factory of which there are The lesson of this incident is that people go where it is warm and please of the lesson of the lesso it is warm and pleasant. If we would have churches whims—such as a passion for variety of expression sacred animals of the Hindoos. At Benares thoufilled make them attractive with heart warmth and —which led them astray. St. Paul is much more all that grows out of it.

sacred animals of the Hindoos. At Benares thounds and of them are allowed to live in gardens specified by all classes of them are fed by all classes of them. I throw him out in a minute. He who takes -The Dominion Alliance has resolved, as ap- \* \* In language, the new revision is like the old people, who, in so doing, consider they are perform. a glass now and then when he is young is pretty Dear Bro. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the H. M. Society: -venerable, stately and solemn-but it is much ing an act of great charity and devotion. The snake sure to take it oftener as he grows older, the effect Government does not provide counsel to look after the C. T. Act before the Privy Council, it (the Alli
The snake and solution. The snake to be regretted, but there are gains even in this matter of music. Doctrines are not affected; but

The snake to great charity and devotion. The snake is never mentioned at night, the popular belief being upon his health is almost certain to be injurious in that it is sure to make its appearance if its name be

We have at last the new version; what shall we iness will be attended with great loss. Even if the pany." strange-it is absurd and a hardship. When the do with it? We answer unhesitatingly. Take purchaser is his best customer, the shopkeeper will either ask him to come again, or to buy a triffing article and pay cash for it, thus enabling the perprivate individuals; nor should it be in this case, the other; let time and experiment determine which son to perform his bohree (first cash transaction). of one of the owners of these boats, who had wit-If the Government does not intend to take charge of the case, it would be well for them to state their of the case, it would be well for them to state their better than the old one; but it is not as sacred—

After a person has taken off his shoes, should one about to bless the people. I remained with this church until May 10th. There has been a glorious glass sometimes) I saw that my face was somewhat matter upon them that they will have to assume memories to twine about the new version; give meditate a journey, he allows the shoes to remain from these ships. them time and chance to grow. Meanwhile use in that position; if not, he puts them straight, and the new; use it because, without disparagement to is supposed thus to prevent his journey. A person often known to attribute his misfortune to having seen some unlucky face in the morning, such as that visers, judging by the work just published, have when a journey is about to be undertaken. Among rum was to be sold. Mrs. Small deserves and will all they can. His health is very poor. other bad omens may be mentioned a snake or jackal receive the thanks of all good people for her procrossing one's path; hearing a person cry when you hibitory law. are going anywhere; the cawing of a crow and the crying of a kite; a cat crossing one's path and the bility or even good taste of the revisers. Had they seeing an empty pitcher. It is strange, as compared with the bad, there are but few good omens. Among these may be mentioned the following: The meeting of a dead body being carried away and no one crying with it : seeing a pitcher with a rope at- | sale of liquor, on condition that they do not apply tached to it, or a Brahman carrying a jug of holy for any license. The Company thinks that notwithwater from the Ganges; a lizard creeping up one's standing that it costs them several thousands of body; hearing a bride cry when she is leaving her

#### TEMPERANCE NOTES. - Rumshops make murderers, and apathetic

ing the bell of a temple strike or a trumpet sound

on a dead body floating down the river, and a fox

ecause it uses the word "rummies" to designate These articles quote scores of examples rum-drinkers and the advocates of the rum traffic. What would it have them called ? Poor Freeman! - One of the large Kansas breweries has been

converted into a starch factory, and another into a pork-packing establishment. This is a most salu-

penalty of from \$5 to \$10. - Francis Murphy, the temperance speaker now laboring at Ann Arbor, Mich., is going to Ireland in making the natives of that troubled island swear

- A few Sundays ago no fewer than two hundred and fifty sermons were preached in London under | mends such provincial branch to invite the provi the auspices of the Church of England Temperance Society. The movement is making steady progress.

- England has been computing her drink bill, The New York Observer, which is probably the and finds it includes ten times larger expenditure most conservative of all the religious journals in than the relief of the poor, six times the cost of the

- Suffolk County, Mass., has more licensed liquor places, in proportion to its population, than effective working of the Act in the different Provin- more, and yet perhaps a few things from my pen these learned men should be incited to give their any other County in the State. This County, also, verdict as judges and jury on the integrity of the has a much larger number of convictions for drunkwords received as by the inspiration of God. And enness, in proportion to population, than any other

-- The General Life Insurance office in Canada has instructed its agents as follows:

"In consequence of the excessive mortality experinced in the case of innkeepers whose lives have been assured with the Company, it is hereby notified that from this date the Directors will not undertake that from this date the Directors will not undertake the proper enforcement of the Act. This may be blended that one is at a loss what to touch first. these risks on any terms.'

- The Rev. Dr. Bartol of Boston thinks the remedy for intemperance is to educate men so that they will find their pleasure in intellectual gratifications, and thus lose their appetites for intoxicating drinks. This is a good deal like saying that the liever in the essential doctrines of the Gospel. It remedy for burglarizing is to educate men with a will silence the cavils of many skeptical critics. It fondness for poetry, so that they will read "Para- vincial or the Dorninion jurisdiction, the New Brunswill make clear several passages which were obscure dise Lost" or Gray's "Flegy" instead of robbing a wick court holding that it belongs to the Province

- A note recently written by a gentleman from English speaking world. Happily there is no New Zealand, said he had taken up his abode in a village where there was no policeman, no prison, no poor rate, no workhouse; where there was one houses, and no intoxicating drink.

- Alcoholism is, according to the keeper of the cold marble of the dead house !

- The Tribune says : "The prosperous and happy little town of Clayton, about twenty miles below Camden, N. J., has just settled the liquor question in an original and effective way. The proprietor of the only public-house in the place had a unwilling to throw away and was licensed to sell. Upon the presentation of facts the people formed a Temperance Hotel Company, with a capital of \$8,000, divided into \$10 shares, bought the public house and all its belongings, including liquor license. The people gathered in a vacant lot behind the Town Hall, the doxology was sung and the liquor was poured upon a blazing bonfire.

- The following "conundrum" is adapted from

If each of Chicago's 3,200 licensed dram-shops ommence any work, hear another sneeze, he will gling in the river of destruction, 32,000 human souls. If each of Chicago's 225 churches and 75 temperance onsider it a good or bad omen, according as the societies succeed in thoroughly reforming ten drunk-

A like conundrum may be asked of every com nunity, large and small, where rum is sold.

- It is a noteworthy feature of the proceedings of the late Brewers' Congress that, besides resolving to secure adequate protection for their busines interests as brewers, they determined also to seek

ance) will employ counsel. It seems to us to be the sense is often illumined by changes in the uttered. If there is occasion to speak about it the not as a moralist at all, I say that no person can by him was well received. But nothing special was if they were trout, I was answered in true Yankee its destructive work.

superstitions belief that, should credit be given for old. The young man who 'takes a social glass now tain Church as soon as I expected to on account of abundance of fish this year, and are enlarging their

teamships of the Oregon Steamship Company and on account of failing health had to discontinue. I that this reform is due to the influence of the wife

- A singular experiment is now being tried at

factory, which employs some 1,100 men, has agreed Island. Then the Sabbath following with the peowith the liquor-sellers of the town to pay them the ple here. I purpose spending the first Sabbath in amount of their probable profits for the year in the June with the people at Beaver Harbour. dollars in cash, it will be money in their pocket. parents and going to live with her husband; hear- Their employes will be more regular and do better work. Berwick has a population of two thousand when one is setting out on a journey ; a crow perched | five hundred souls, and is said to be the only temperance town in the state. Whether the Company gain by this transaction or not, the fact that such an experiment is attempted shows how seriously other trades are injured by the traffic in strong drink. So far from hotels where liquor is sold being a benefit to a manufacturing community, the Berwickers, at least, think them their heaviest surse. If this is true of a town, why not of a coun-- The Freeman doesn't like the INTELLIGENCER try? If it pays this Company, which has neither to support the paupers nor to build jails, to give away thousands of dollars to befree from the drinking nuisance, why should it pay Canada to take the rice of blood from these venders of death, in order that she may meet the costs of government and aid her industries? Here is a sort of Protection which is well worth our while to try.

- The Execution Committee of the Dominion -The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a bill Prohibiting Alliance held a meeting in Toronto on forbidding any one to treat another to a drink of the 27th alt. Professor G. E. Foster was among intoxicating liquor in a public place under a those present. The following resolutions were 1. That the Executive of the Dominion Alliance

commends each provincial branch to thoroughly rganize its territory by forming city and country illiances in all cities and counties in its jurisdiction where none at present exist and by affiliating such rohibitory organizations as may have been already 2. That in order to obtain a closer union of tem-

perance in the line of legal enactments, it recomcial temperance crganizations to elect yearly two epresentatives each to be members of its executive immittee, and such city or county alliance to elect one representative of such distinctive temperance rganization for the city or county to be a member of its executive committee

Sovernment to introduce the amendments proposed in 1880 by Senator Vidal to provide for the more habitants, that it seems hardly worth while to say odies be requested to petition Parliament against assing any amendments such as those introduced emperance constituents to the same end. 4. That provincial branches be especially recom-

nended to give all possible aid and assistance to Temperance Act has been passed, so as to secure ual and moral state; besides these things are so ing resigned to make room for him. His opponent tors and in such other ways as the provincial a general character, and in subsequent papers shall Lieutenant-Governorship of the Northwest terri-After some discussion on the resolution the meet-

ing adjourned. Arrangements were made to secure counsel in the appeal direct from the Supreme Court of New I had almost said a shame, that the means of com-Brunswick to the Privy Counsel in regard to the munication with the main land are so bad as at question as to whether prohibition is within the pro- present. Whose is the fault? is a question we shall and the Supreme Court of Canada that it is the Do- however, that the mail arrangements should be Liberals, Mr. Carmichael on Wednesday.

resses were delivered by the Chairman, Senator Vidal, the Rev. Mr. Gales, Mr. J. R. Dougall, Mr. Thompson, the anti-Prohibition Comp of the Globe, whose opinion was changed by what he was in Maine, Prof, Foster and Mr. Chisholm.

## DENOMINATIONAL.

PERSONAL. - Rev. B. Merritt and wife are in the New York Morgue, the cause of the death, directly | City, and intend taking the western train on Friday or indirectly, of four-fifths of the five thousand morning, for a lengthy visit to their friends in Ontario persons whose bodies annually find their way into and Iowa. The churches with whom our brother that ghastly place. Does the rumseller want any has been labouring so faithfully will greatly miss better proof of the disastrous nature of his horrid and deeply regret his absence, and his brethren work? and does the moderate drinker ever consider in the ministry will sadly feel the loss of his comcharacter that should not be lost sight of. It is that these most unhappy ones were once what he is manding influence and wise council at their Dis--and yet they at last found a resting-place on the trict Meetings and General Conference, should he on Grand Manan, having taken passage in a packet not return in time to attend them. We wish our brother and sister a safe passage, good health, a pleasant visit, and safe retun.

Rev. T. DeWitt and family passed through the City on Tuesday, en route for Carleton County. Bro. DeWitt has been for a number of years on prietor of the only public-house in the place had a considerable stock of wine and spirits which he was been permitted to see a large amount of success.

Cape Sable Island, N. S., where under God he has give this Island better mail arrangements than it now has. There is no doubt but the Government at Columbus, Miss., the Jewish synagogue was

Rev. J. W. Freeman, pastor of the Tusket, N. whistles that now have place on its headlands. for breach of promise. S. Circuit, is now on a visit to his old home, South- Twenty-five years ago the Gannet Rock light was ampton, N. B. He called on us, and we were glad o see him looking well and to hear that he is enjoving his work.

A JUVENILE MISSION BAND. - DEAR INTELLI- the Island with the mainland is another very great BENCER :- Mrs. W. G. Sherwood, jr., has a little girl whose birthday comes on the 24th day of May. On that day this year she invited a number of the children of the place to her house, inviting their the first one ever was printed on the Island. mothers at the same time. One object of the com- enterprise has been undertaken by J. G. Lorimer, pany was to form a Mission Society; which was Esq., and son, and is quite a venture. But the inlatter has sneezed once or twice. If once only, he ards per annum, we save three thousand souls. with dark hair and black eyes, was appointed Presicess. The Messrs. Lorimers are to be congratulated. done very successfully. A little boy 14 years old there can be no doubt that the paper will be a sucand of the same complexion, Vice-President. They news of the Island and the outlying islands, its for the year amounted to \$47,006. both go to school in School District No. 12, Spring- articles are short and spicy, full of humour and field, K. Co. And are very good scholars. The idea of teaching children to give to missions when want to see it often at our up-country home; the young is training them in the right direction.

> Keirstead Mountain, K. Co. - Dear Brother advanced in material prosperty at a rapid rate. come in this country, in any really good society, to inform you that the Lord has given us a good improvements they have made, for the energy they Robertson came to his help and before he left us and take courage." Bro. Clark is engaged with this church; he is a faithful servant of God, and is be- Falmouth for Boston. Time enough was given us

FRIEZE FENWICK, Deacon.

I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines

baptized two on the 14th and continued holding

Norton, May 16th, 1881. Deer Island, May, 18th, 1881.

P. S.—I am at present with the people on Deer Island. I spent last Sabbath here. Next Sabbath Berwick, in Pennsylvania. A large woolen manu- I expect to spend with the people on Campobello

> ized and united with the Beaver River Church on the second Sabbath in April. Some who are interested in the prosperity of the

denomination may ask, "why was that item of interest so long delayed?" The answer, because we have hoped almost every Sabbath since that several Some dozen or more professed faith in Christ

luring the winter and spring, besides several who and most precious means of grace in all the Chrislength fall from their eyes, that they may see be spair yond a doubt the path of duty, walk therein amid the glory of that light which "shineth more and more" until quenched in the brighter splendors of eternal noontide. Maitland, May 20, 1881.

P. S.-We are holding extra meetings now at

# NOTES ON GRAND MANAN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

edar Lake.

Mr. Editor, -- Having been to Grand Manan on a visit of a few weeks, I have concluded to write a of late about the Island, its resources and its inces and that representative temperance and religious may not be out of place in your excellent paper, especially as it is some years since I was there to by Senator Almon and Mr. Boultbee, which would make a lengthened stay, or to note the changes that Mr. McDonald to the Chief Justiceship. Mr. mpair the efficiency of the Act and that individual have marked the advancement of this splendid Isle Carmichael is the opposition candidate. nembers of Parliament be conferred with by their of the Sea. A difficulty meets us at the outset, which is, that it is hard to tell where to commence observations, there is so much that may be said in a candidate for the representation of Colchester, those counties and cities in which the Canada reference to it, its numerous interests, its intellect- N. S., Mr. McKay the M. P. for that County havdone by employing an official agent and worker, by In this paper I shall write briefly of some things of speak more in detail of localities and their rapidly increasing importance. About getting to and from the Island something may be written. It is a pity, not undertake to answer. 'It is very easy to see, better than they are now; the increasing population In the evening a public meeting was held. Ad- and large business of the Island demand that the Journalistic .- The Island News is the name of mails should be carried more frequently and regu- a new paper, of which came to hand a few days tion of 8,000 or more people should have a mail Manan, and J. G. Lorimer, Esq., is the enterprising only once a week, and that carried in a vessel that proprietor. It presents a good appearance, promcan sail but slowly even when she has a fair wind. ises to devote itself to the interests of the Island, There ought to be a good substantial steamer on and will probably win a measure of success. We the route; and then the mails could be brought at tender our good wishes. least twice a week, and the travelling public would not be detained so long as they usually are in a ourney of about 20 or 30 miles. The Government certainly ought not, for the sake of saving a few dollars, accept the lowest tender for carrying the mails on a route like this. If a steamer cannot be secured, a good, safe and fast-sailing vessel should the practice of swearing Catholic witnesses on a be had, even if the cost of carrying is more than by Protestant Bible as a sin . . . Sir Garnet Wolseley, a slower craft.

> called The Sisters, commanded by Capt. E. Gaskell, and carrying Her Majesty's mail once a week, a give The Sisters a fair wind and she would make the rip much quicker than the one now in the service. the only one about these shores, now the Island is very well supplied. The fog whistie at North Head is a grand affair, and the light-houses at Swallowtail, Grand Harbour, and South Head are of value not easy to estimate. The telegraph cable connecting benefit. The wires stretch to Seal Cove over the Island, and the inhabitants are brought into closest communication with the world. Another enterprise lately started is the publication of a newspaper, good thoughts, and is, take it altogether, a good paper for the interests of Grand Manan. We shall nterest we feel in the Island and its enterprising people will make it a welcome visitor whenever i all come to hand. As a whole the Island has

It was in the spring of 1856 that I first landed

Tracey's Mills, C. Co., May 23rd, 1881.

A RAMBLER'S JOTTINGS.

plaining the several processes—cutting, cooking, of belief. He has been the principal man of that canning, &c. The work is certainly done very community for twenty years. neatly, and the stamping of the boxes is made to The army worm is ravaging the grain fields of

the first article sold in the morning, that day's bus- and then' is a bad risk for any life-insurance com- in revival at the Lake. I went to the Keirstead premises accordingly. Eastport's principal trade is Mountain, April 13th, where I met with Bro. George in fish; one sees fish in boats, on the wharves and N. Clark who has the pastoral care of this church. in stores, and the air is filled with the smell of fish. - It is said that no liquor is now sold on the He had been holding meetings for some time but After leaving Eastport there was quite a rough sea, and many of the passengers were sick. I thought band personally disgraced by these scenes, and work of the spirit of the Lord in this church many marked. I do not say what did it, but am sure the backsliders have been reclaimed and sinners have kind they have on that steamer is large and they been converted to God. I baptized 24 happy con- evidently have good taste.... Had but very little Where women have control the rum traffic is verts and added 22 to the church. There were time in Portland, and saw nothing. The wind had meeting a severe loss or getting into some trouble is principal owner of the Union line of steamers on the Lord in the ordinance of baptism, but we are Boston, where we arrived about thirty-two hours generally banished. It is said that Mrs. Small the also several others whom we believe were converts fallen, and there was a heavy and somewhat trying the St. John River has prohibited the sale of liquor in hopes that they will go forward soon. Bro. after leaving St. John. Escorted by some old on the steamers. It is also said that one of the George N. Clark is a good earnest worker for the friends whom we hunted up we saw some of the of an oil-man or a man of notoriously bad character, or one who has some bodily deformity. A person for several years, protested against the change and leaved during the time for the Home Mission.

Captains who had carried on a profitable rum trade the time and rendered valuable assistance. I collected during the time for the Home Mission. blind of one eye is considered exceptionally unlucky, intimated that he would give up the boat. He | lected during the time for the Home Blasson, sort of museum, and contains relics of the century. No doubt but I could have collected all | Time and space fail me to enumerate the things | 'Old South Church" is of interest; it is now a and is generally avoided by all in the morning or was informed that he could do so if he chose, as no my pay, but the people are trying to help Bro. Clark saw and learned the history of ... Being bound further south I must needs hasten, and so took passage on the Steamship John Hopkins for Norfolk 7a. Capt. Hallett, who was in command, is a jolly old tar, a native of Cape Cod, a place which produces chiefly seamen. When I arrive at Norfolk, if ever, I may be able to send you a few lines more. NEW BRUNSWICKER.

#### SIBERIAN EXILES.

Everybody has heard of Siberia, and pitied the unfortunates sent there by the Russian authority. BEAVER RIVER, N. S.—Three persons were bap-It is difficult, even impossible, to conceive the sufferings endured by the exiles, for all descriptions seem to leave much untold. The following from a Moscow paper gives some indication of what the poor creatures suffer: "Again political exiles are arriving," is the word

in every one's mouth. Nine have just arrived. Of others would go forward, and we would report these six were exiled from Moscow by Count Albedinsky, and are under orders to proceed farther inland. For the moment they are exposed to our murderous climate. "We have no mercy to expect -we are forgotten," they say to the people. Havin previous revivals have evidently met with a ing lost all hope of returning to Russia, they are in hange, and we expected that at least a dozen a most despondent state. Only yesterday a girl would have been baptized before this; but from named Patrooesa attempted the third time to comsome cause unknown to any one but themselves saved by a prompt application of remedies. But mit suicide by eating lucifer matches. She was and their God, they still defer that most blessed will rescue always be at hand? We Siberians have privilege. Why is it? Who can solve the pro- seen many exiles; but we have never seen such olem? That so many persons, after passing "from grief, such tears, such hopelessness, as presented death unto life," shrink from baptism, feeling it who do not know how long they are exiled for, or strongly impressed upon them to be their duty, where their destination lies, and who must not and thereby deprive themselves for months and write a word in their letters about their condition. sometimes for years, of one of the richest privileges A common convict knows what he is transported for ; his term of imprisonment is told him by his tian life? We hope still that the scales may at nothing. They are left in dark anxiety and dejailer. These wretched political prisoners know These are not the only sufferers. From Kirensk

writes a political prisoner, "We are nine here-all exiles. One of our number has just been sent away. His wife, Mdme. Belieff, remains in hospital, mad. The exile of her husband farther into the wilds of Siberia drove her out of mind." From another place a political exile writes, "The arrival of a fresh exile from Russia to-day has completely nhinged me. I work as a smith, receiving a shilling a day. When I earn nothing I live on potatoes and onions. When I work in the field I often think of the luxurious days of my childhood when I had no thought of labour." At Balagansk an exile who was once Secretary of the Odessa Corporation, keeps himself from starvation by carrying about water at so much the bucket. His wife is at Ekatinoslaff, and his children are scattered about Russia. "Everywhere at Balagansk," one writes. in-Council to be signed by representative men and organizations in each Province, and asking the of late about the Island, its resources and its inoften without food.

POLITICAL. - In Pictou these is talk of Mr. Holmes, Prov. Secretary of N. S. being the Government candidate for the vacancy made by the elevation of

Hon. Mr. McLellan the new President of the Council has resigned his place in the Senate and is is not yet named.

tories, but declined. Writs for elections in Colchester and Pictou Counties have been issued. In both Counties nomi-

nation is to be held on the 11th inst., and polling The Liberal Conservatives of Pictou County nominated John McDougald of Westville, and the

larly. It is difficult to understand that a popula- ago. It is the first paper published on Grand

SCRAPS. Nine New York clergymen will visit Enrope this summer ... Bishop Fabre, of Montreal, condemns the distinguished English soldier says, "Nearly all

the crime in our army can be traced to intoxication.' ... A convention of journalists is to be held in Philidelphia to decide whether poetry shall be paid sorry packet we thought then; yet far in advance, for by the yard or by the pound . . . . The number of dissenters from the Greek Church is estimated at 14,000,000 . . . Missouri has just adopted a marf we had the ear of the Government we should ask riage license law. The State has hitherto been a generally who "go down to the sea in ships," by given up on Sunday to a Christian clergyman to the erection of the light-houses, and steam fog preach in . . . A Georgia woman has sued her uncle

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

The negroes of West Tennessee have again taken the Kansas fever and are leaving by hundreds al-

A new species of wild horse has been discovered in Siberia, and has been named Equus Prjevalski. A bill to permit clergymen to sit in the House of Commons has been defeated on its second reading

The schools of British Columbia had an average daily attendance last year of 1,293. Expenditures According to President Green, of the Western

Union Telegraph Company, the annual receipts for newspaper telegraphing amount to \$1,000,000. Moody and Sankey will aid in the Northfield. Mass., conference for Bible study, to be held in August. If they go to Europe this year which is not certain, they will sail October 1st.

A man bought a ticket on a Canada railroad and ing his conscience.

A newspaper man, in putting on his last year's white vest, found a roll of bills in one of the pockets. amounting to \$120, which he had entirely forgotten. P. S.-None of them were receipted. What it costs to make a first-class paper is shown

by the report of the Chicago Times whose expenses for paper, labor, literary matter and other things for one week amounted to \$11,928.97.

imitate the French as nearly as possible. The Northern New York, and the farmers are greatly about my labours in the Home Mission work. I went to Kingston and finished my first month's length. I was not a little amused to see how suddenly herring were changed to "trout." Asking means may destroy the pest or check and confine herring used are from four to twelve inches in alarmed in consequence. But coming so early in

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