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with a plan for an armed uprising in Ireland and

by cable dated 13th, of course it may be slightly

exaggerated, though it is quite as likely to be a

Great disquietude has existed during the week

that is just closing in the camp of the Land Leagures,

owing to fears of new arrests. These apprehensions

leaders that all the important secrets of their or-

ganization are now in possession of the Government.

urpose of reinvesting funds of the Land League,

required to obtain the money. But it is quite cer-

what I am able to learn in circles likely to be well

member for Cork city with seditious projects. The

one of the leaders of the movement and since his

America for the League.

kill it if possible. To assail it openly and honestly lately active and omnipotent in the matter no

arrest still other proofs of their complicity with

Many attempts have been made to elicit from

their quarters from the sister island to London

police are following their every movement and only

awaiting the passage of Mr. Forster's bill to strike

where, I may add, they are closely watched by the

ere of the most damaging nature to more than

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- Dr. Talmage's salary has been increased \$12,000. He ought to live quite comfortably on this amount.

itself to, and succeed in, the work of winning souls in any County or City in favor of the Act before it from sin to the Saviour. That professing Christian | can be adopted. Now, at first glance this may seem is a failure whose life does not influence some one | not unreasonable, but slight examination shows it Christ-ward. "Go work to-day in my vineyard." to be very unjust. As the Law now is, there is

that they were pretty thoroughly swindled in the which the people vote. The amendment would purchase of the tract of land in Tennessee on which make it necessary for the temperance people to not they are settled. It is said they will move in a only out-vote all the opponents of the Law who, body to Minnesota-perhaps they will fare better. Thomas Hughes is eminent in literature, but, like most literary men, would do well to refrain from colonization schemes and land speculations.

The next English colony should be under the leadership of one who knows as much about land as about books, and should seek a tract in Canada But aside from the question of ability is the queswhere there is as much good land, fewer "land sharks," and a condition of things altogether more congenial to Englishmen.

- ABOUT undue haste in admitting persons to church membership much might be said-much of rebuke and much of counsel. The Christian Advocate says a few sound words thus: Nothing is gained by making admission into the church too easy. To invite persons to rise, and to report them converted, adds nothing to the strength of a church, and raises no presumption that souls are being saved. To fill the records with names of children unless deep religious impressions are made, does no good, and much harm. To make terms with persons who say, "I will never give up theater-going, dancing, and card-playing, and will never attend the class-meeting," is to betray the cause. If the truth be manifested to the conscience; if the invitations of mercy be given; if earnest private appeals be made, and but ten be saved, it is a great work. Spurious revivals often make a genuine one impossible. The church and the pastor were in a hurry. Be faithful; be in haste; but never be in a hurry. Blessed is the minister who can do his whole duty without yielding to the temptation to adulterate | would, doubtless, be in vain. To attempt its life | longer interfers. The local agitators know that the the sincere milk of the word!

- WE DO NOT know what the Ritualists think of emphatically that it will not again be intruded upon caution. themselves, but most sane people regard them as the attention of Parliament. working most effectually in the interest of the Since the foregoing was in type, the amendment Papal Church. Roman Catholics themselves see. was given the six months hoist by a vote of eighty- still far from complete. this, and do not hesitate to state their belief. A lead- two to fifty-four. The Commons has done itself ing R. C. paper says : "They are doing our work | credit. for us, and as time goes on they will do it more effectually. As men found Tractarianism was a half-way house to Rome, so they will find that Ritualism is a stage or two further on. \* \* \* communication in another column concerning the We consider Ritualism to be, indirectly, the most Halifax Mission. Any attempt to emphasize its powerful propaganda for the church (R. C.) which statements and appeal would be superfluous. Being England has yet seen."

Who can doubt that they have abundant reason draw out generous contributions. It deeply touched for this belief? Take such facts as this concerning our heart, and, as we read, we breathed a prayer the Bishop of Manchester, a Ritualist. In a recent | that the Lord would make it a means of securing sermon he said : "After the consecration of the the needed \$500. elements (in the communion) by the priest, every crumb in the paten and every drop in the chalice have watched with a steadily increasing interest the is the whole body, soul, spirit, divinity of Jesus tour of Bro. Minard among the churches, and have Christ.

Why do they not go over to Rome at once? It ed his efforts. And now we cannot bear the thought would be more honest.

- There is perhaps, very little doubt (in his own mind) that the average United Statesman, so mighty in ward meetings and the village caucus, knows just how the Irish question should be treated, and is fully competent to advise Gladstone and the ignorant and blundering fellows associated with him. Certain State Legislatures and even the House of Representatives at Washington seem to have a great interest in the matter, and occupy themselves framing and passing resolutions of sympathy with the poor people of Ireland, and, by implication, rebuking the British Government. It is not surprising that there are some men silly enough to move such resolutions. Such men may be found in any Legislature. But it is a little surprising that such things should be seriously entertained by more than a very few. Probably they do not know that it is an impertinence that can only be tolerated because it may charitably be attributed to ignorance. Of course the best papers and people in the United States do not approve of such things.

# HELP HIM.

The good name of the pastor is above price to they know. him and the church. He cannot prize it too highly; Where the matter is not brought to the attention nor can his church. He cannot too carefully guard of the people because of the absence of the minister against the things that may in jure it; nor can his or for any other cause, brethren who are disposed church tao carefully guard it. But it is not from to make any offering to the Lord in this cause may charges of evil most is to be feared. There is not report directly to Bro. Minard or to the writer (the great danger, comparatively speaking, from gross editor), sending the cash or stating the amount slander. The greatest harm is likely to proceed they will give. from, does oftenest proceed from, a thoughtlessness | Whatever is going to be done must be done at and unreasonableness which curtails his influence. once. All pledges should be in by March 1st. If Any church can help or hinder, bless or curse, its intending contributors cannot pay the money now, pastor, by its treatment of him. The same man they can send their names and state the amount, may labour for years in one field wholly unappre- and then make the payment any time during the ciated, who, transferred to another, speedily be- spring which suits their convenience. comes a man of mark and sways a wide influence Home claims may be many and sometimes press-There are some churches in which a Paul could ing; yet something can be spared for so important scarcely keep his head above water; and there are a cause as the one that now appeals to us. It is others whose judicious indulgence and ready supply especially important that the church in such a place the crowd. I told them we would all rest while of all the facilities to ministerial success would as Halifax should be firmly established. From the convert mediocrity—aye, even inferiority—into country there is a constant tide of people, especially

There are some things which every church should portance of having church homes for them cannot take for granted, and the pastor be thought none be over-estimated. If there are not churches of fence. It is to be taken for granted that he will not preach great sermons every Sabbath. It is to firmed in irreligious ways. As a Christian body not preach great sermons every Sabbath. It is to firmed in irreligious ways. As a Christian body levied upon them. This, following in the wake of levied upon them. This, following in the wake of levied upon them. This, following in the wake of levied upon them amongst the representatives at Ottawa. Mr. Connell. Mr. Killam, Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir ual will change his place of worship-perhaps boundaries are nothing. The Free Baptists of the abandon his attendance on divine worship alto- Provinces are essentially one people. The prospergether. Some also will lose their interest when ity of one church is a blessing to all; the failure of the charm of novelty has fled; some will be carried one is a weakness to all. The success of the cause about with every wind of doctrine; from some the in Nova Scotia is our success, and ours is theirs. hand of fellowship must be withdrawn. It is to be We rejoice in each other's successes; let us also expected that uncomfortable spirits will here and "bear each other's burdens, and so fulfill the law there be found among the people, who will seize of Christ"-and manifest the spirit of Christian every opportunity to infect others with the acrimony | brotherhood of their own tempers.

It always was and always will be true, that when a deep conviction that we ought to do so. And a brother gets crooked, he is much inclined to now we pray that the Lord will dispose the hearts of charge crookedness on everybody else that does not His servants and people to do liberally, as becometh fit into his curves and angles. Not unlikely, you Christian brethren. "There is that giveth and will sometimes hear from other preachers sermons yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more more interesting to you than your own pastor's than is meet and it tendeth to poverty." ordinarily are. It should console you to reflect that the same may be thought of your pastor's efforts The Late Mr. Logan. - Fredericton has lost one when he preaches away from home the best of his of its best citizens in the death of Mr. Thomas five or ten years accumulation. It is to be taken Logan, dry goods merchant. He died last Thursfor granted that there will be a diversity of views day. Mr. L. had been in business in Fredericton and tastes among hearers, and that consequently, for about fourteen years, and had won for himself the preacher, be he who he may, will be differently an enviable reputation for honorable dealing. In estimated by different individuals. It may be set every movement affecting the moral and religious down as sure, that, visit as much as he may, and interests of the city he took a deep interest. For however judiciously he may distribute his calls several years he was President of the Y. M. C. A., some will fancy themselves neglected. It is to be to the work of which he gave much time and genconceded that, sacred as is his calling, he is a man, erous money contributions. He was a faithful and imperfection may occasionally make its appear- Christian, never saying much, but always doing ance both in the pulpit and out of it, in his doings good. He was 46 years old, and leaves a wife and in his bearing.

and three children. All this may be, and still he may be a good minister; and you could not part with him without the | 78 The Nova Scotia Legislature is to meet for risk and probability of incurring a serious loss by business on Thursday, March 3rd.

the operation. You have only to hold him up and encourage him-in short, treat him as his distinguished neighbor is treated by his charge-to secure Take a different course, and neither you nor he will

The effect will be to depress, to weaken, perhaps Fenian outrages in England. The following came to atterly crush one who, kindly, charitably, jud ciously cherished would be a strong and successful servant of God.

#### THE BOULTBEE AMENDMENT.

It will, perhaps, be remembered that near the ee introduced a bill amending the C. T. Act. It was sprung upon the House and passed, but was thrown out by the Senate. Mr. B. has introduced the same amendment this year. It provides that - THAT CHURCH is a failure that does not devote | there must be a majority of all the registered voters required a majority of votes cast, just as in the like themselves, go to the polls, but also to cast enough votes to off-set all the absentees—the aged, sick, non-residents, deceased and indifferent. We have no doubt that in many Counties there is strong enough temperance vote to do even this if they could all get to the polls. In others there is not, tion of justice. The proposed amendment is sentially unjust. It is without precedent. Touching no other matter is there such unreasonable and is a Temperance Law. Many politicians, probably thought he will not run the risk of returning to favor with the rum traffic. They know there is a strong and growing temperance feeling in the ountry; but temperance voters have been so long- the Government some account of its intended action the rum party. The day for forgetting the votes paralyzes the League. Messengers daily pass f representatives on the temperance question is between Mr. Parnell and the leaders here, neither about past, as they are likely to discover who take post nor telegraph being deemed safe for such imhave been many resolutions passed by religious law by the 23rd inst., when numerous arrests will bodies and other organizations against the amend- doubtless be made under its provisions, but the ment. The Dominion Alliance, which represents flight from Ireland has already set in. Many Fenthe temperance feeling of the whole country, has ian sympathisers from America have transferred just petitioned Parliament against it. The House cannot be taken by surprise as it was last year. The police. In several parts of Ireland tenants are now

by a trick is in keeping with the tactics of the rum

#### AN OPPORTUNITY.

It is scarcely necessary to direct attention to the

read, they will reach every heart, and we trust will

interest in the work, it may not have occurred to

of young people, flowing into the cities. The im-

We have written urgently about this matter from

within arm's length of the goal.

HOW TO REACH THE INDIAN MASSES.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Dr. Phillips sends the following letter which appeared in the Lucknow Witness under the above heading. The writer (C. W. Parker) describes his use of the magic lantern in evangelistic tours, and the good effects produced. Dr. P. thinks the idea a good one :

DEAR EDITOR-You ask for notes of the missionary work; and I inclined to send you a few words oncerning my late itinerating trips. It is my With good interest in the cause from the first, we usual custom to spend much time during the cool months in camp, and I know all the diffculties of been highly gratified at the success that has attendthe attention of the busy farmer long enough to make any impression upon his mind. I have also of possible failure just as he and the church are tried the better plan of securing the chaupal (public The Nova Scotia churches have done well. Some f them will doubtless do more in response to the present appeal. God bless them! For what they have done and may yet do in so good a cause they Christ with a few introductory views of scenes in the Old Testament. When I go to a place I tell all While we are sure that many in New Brunswick the people I see that I have these pictures, and will have, by reading of it, come to have a good deal of show them at evening in the grove free of charge. The native preachers and servants also wherever them that they might help, or even that their help they go circulate the news. At evening I have the was needed. But now they know their help is needed; and now is their opportunity. There are many of our brethren in this Province who can help the Halifax Mission; there are very few exhibition. As an illustration of the work an acchurches, if any, that could not do something. Let that something be done, however small. We would uggest that next Sabbath each minister read Bro. Minard's appeal to his congregations, making such remarks of his own as he may deem necessary, and then (heading the list himself, if possible,) ask for contributions and pledges to be made at the close of the meeting. If any of the ministers are not clear as to their duty in this matter, let them pray about it, and the Lord will direct them wisely, as telling the people to come. We soon commenced our work with a quietly seated audience of about-300, among whom was the zemindar who brought his morah; and also a few women behind the curtain. We showed the Old Testament views first referring in each one to the promise of a Saviour. When we showed the picture of the angel telling the virgin of the true and pure Incarnation, and then followed the scenes connected with the birth of Christ; then Christ at twelve years of age, then his parables, the prodical son, ten virgins, pharisee and publican, &c. &c.; then the miracles were illustrated, healing the sick, feeding the five thousand, restoring the blind, walking on the sea, stilling the tempest, raising the dead, &c. By the time an hour-and-a-half had passed and the interest was intense, and scarcely a word had been spoken in showed them a few pictures of a different style. then showed the drunkard who in his dreams of and here I told them our teachings on temperance, the less of on account of them. We name some of their own denomination they will either drift into drinks. Another picture of two men ready to them in the hope of helping the thoughtless churches other churches and be lost to the people whom they fight, with a peacemaker coming between at the tion and ascension of Christ, and closed with an Deacon Wm. Slipp of Queensbury, where we were surviving Christians of the district. British aid H. Pope and Hon. J. C. Pope were all confined application of all the pictures representing Christ cordially welcomed and entertained while in the and British influence with the Shah are, therefore, to their houses at one time. sending out his disciples into all the world. Our congregation gradually increased until we had at Mr. Colter met me there, and by the grasp of his least 500, all quietly seated and as well behaved as hand, and the twinkle of his eye I knew he was Monday evening, Jan 31, at the Chinese Mission, though in a church. Two men at one time com- glad I had come. menced to talk to each other of something striking Next morning we left Caribou for the woods. The young men came together, and with them a large Coutts and the youthful Mr. Bartlett are married. in one picture, when another sitting near said, thermometer registered 32 below zero, a gale of company of teachers and friends. After the usual The marriage took place on Saturday last. Only

"Keep still, talk of the pictures when you get home, wind was blowing in our faces, there was snow religious exercises, rendered partly in Chinese and a few of the relatives and immediate friends of the but we want to listen now." We closed by showeverywhere—beneath, above, around. Whittier accompanied with Chinese music, the pupils were parties were present. The newly married man has ing the Taj, and told them that if they would let may be all right about the snow, "the beautiful invited to partake of a feast of good things in ac-Jesus make them pure they could each have a betsnow," but, if he had been in my place just then, cordance with their current saying, that, during be known as Mr. Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett. After a bhajan was sung, all were dismissed, but been quite as beautiful. quite a large company stayed and asked for more singing. It was nearly ten o'clock when the native place, Mr. C. began to hint that it was cold, very added much to the interest and the good feeling of had been convicted of criminal libel. It now apbrethren got through with this last company. As cold, and to question in a gentle way whether I was the occasion. the man said, the people will talk of what they saw freezing or frozen. "All right! drive on," was the \_\_\_\_ The Christian at Work says: "The death of for days at home, and in my opinion we were able answer, "let us make the capital of Sweden." I Mr. Henry Morehouse, the well-known evangelist, is

ing, and is always the largest at the time of closing. HALIFAX MISSION.

sionary get a magic lantern with views representing

in a place the audience always increases each even-

The arrest of Davitt the "ticket-of-leave" Fenian, has apparently increased the trouble of the It is freely reported upon Davitt were found papers connecting not only himself, but Parnell and others

brother, I do not feel that I ought to take your a large store on first flat, the second flat being money. Your salary is small and the demands upon large hall. your purse are large, I think that you had better keep This colony was brought out by the State ten are based, it may be said, on the knowledge of the it." His face brightened up with a smile as he years ago last summer. Each family was given replied, "I am not doing this on the impulse of the one hundred acres of land, with a comfortable moment. I was sensibly impressed while on my log house on each lot, and food for one year, be-The mysterious disappearance of Mr. Parnell from England at so critical a period is in reality, I hear, knees yesterday with you in prayer, that it was my sides cutting down five acres of woods. They now to be attributed to this very fact. It was at first duty to help you, and after praying over the matter number five hundred and seventeen souls. They and consulting my wife, I have decided to make are very frugal, many of them even to parsimon one of the four trustees, Davitt, being incapacitated you this offering—my last marriage fee." Tears and, as a whole, are prospering. They have built from action and the signatures of three being filled my eyes; I could not help it; and, with a new houses and barns, cleared many acres of land choking sensation in my throat, I thanked him and and some of them, I am told, have quite a snug sum sin that Mr. Parnell anticipated arrest and, from bade him God-speed. I do not believe that the of money. Some two thirds of them are of the dove bringing an olive leaf in her beak to the Ark | Lutheran Church—that being the State church of informed, there seems to be no doubt whatever election of representatives or any other matter on that evidence has been obtained connecting the carried more cheer to the faith of the old Patriarch their native land; the other third are part Calvinist papers found on Davitt at the time of his arrest

plans held to be treasonable have been received by he Government. I hear that Davitt carried documents upon his person, as the safest place for their oncealment, entertaining, apparently, not the slightest idea of his apprehension, and his arrest was so suddenly made that there was no time to An armed insurrection was certainly planned in reland—the rising to be simultaneous with a Fenian any less butter upon his bread nor drink any less firm, and also by the cook. The least I can say is outbreak in various parts of England. How far tea by making me this donation. I will not describe that, after an abundant supper of fresh beef, pork, Mr. Parnell was implicated in this hopeless scheme my feelings as I read this letter and held up to the hash, hot biscuit, sweet cake, mince pie, with tea in known only to the Government, but undoubted-light its contents, fearing you might accuse me of ly his friends anticipated his arrest had he returned a peculiar weakness about the eyes and of baying heart of gratitude towards that cook. I never Act I For no other reason, evidently, than that it to London last Thursday. It is now very generally a peculiar weakness about the eyes, and of having heart of gratitude towards that cook, I never little or no control over my emotions. I never saw ought to eat again. the majority, think their interest lies in keeping in England, but will go straight to New York, his the stranger brother that I remember, but by the The camp is 30x40 feet, with dining table or one

my heart-felt thanks.

date I have secured in cash and pledges in Halifax, cooking for the establishment. \$1,100.15; in Yarmouth County, \$846.60; in Shel- The men began to arrive from their work at half or other I believe "the Lord will provide"-just at the landings. traffic. It is to be hoped it may be voted down so and this knowledge naturally inspires them with how I don't know. I believe God has called me to After supper a large part of the men are busy at ready for submission to Parliament by the end of the minute gun and cry help! HELP! HELP! as long as there is a plank left. Some one, who and hanging up clothes to dry. has not already contributed, as he chances to run I had the privilege of speaking that evening to his eye over this appeal, may have an impression to them. The very best attention was given. At the

> Only a few days will remain when this corresondence shall have emerged from the sharp teeth of the printing press, and whatever is done must be

no harm done by the appeal.

Some one may ask, "Of what possible benefit will it be to me should I help establish that interest in Halifax ?" In reply, let me relate an incident in Great Britain and the United States, which keep that occurred a few years since in one of our rural up Zenana work. districts. A young lady in the full bloom of early womanhood lay upon her dying bed. She was fast wasting away, like a flower in June bitten by a faith has been admitted to baptism. collecting congregations in villages, and of securing killing frost. She looked wistfully over the circle of weeping friends that had gathered by her bedside, and at length beckoned to one of her brothers. sitting-room) of the village for an evening meeting said, "A-, I want you to cut off my hair and Of late, however, I take with me in all my trips a It is all I have to give." The scissors were brought and, one by one, her long, beautiful, auburn tresses were severed from her throbbing, aching, weary head; and then turning her pale face towards heaven she asked God to bless her offering. A year ago, in this church for which this dying offering was made, I baptized that brother, and in the Sandwich Islands, gathered by the American Board, dressing-room after his baptism he asked, "Brother gave last year \$3,893.62 for foreign missions. And tempt. No community, such as ours, can exist as under the Washington Treaty. He thought the servants commence to put up the curtain and get Minard, do you think my angel sister saw me as I the Karens of Burmah raised over \$31,000 for mis
a healthy, moral organization, where men are allowed to speak without challenge against the very baptism I could see that death-bed scene; I could count of our last evening's meeting is given. When those auburn locks, see the up-turned pale face and Georgia. The Baptist Convention of the State rehear the clipping of the scissors, see the falling of day-school missionaries among the Baptists of His majesty and erect in His place our own notions all was ready a picture was thrown on the curtain hear that lisping prayer, "It is all I have to give," ports 108,604 members, while there are only 372 a few had been shown in this way to about 50 peo- of God. Dear reader of the INPELLIGENCER, what amount of money sent by Sunday-schools to the tification, rather than in restraint of our passions." ple present, who were much pleased, we asked two csn you give rather than have this interest fail? or three to go back to the village and tell what they Many young men and women are drifting continuhad seen, and tell all the men and women to come, ally into this city from different parts of this Proand that the women could see behind the curtain, vince, New Brunswick and other sections of the his intention of putting himself under Christian and we promised to wait until their return. In a Dominion, and God only knows but that the offering you may make for this cause may return in the from three to five years, in the hope of fitting him- Hebrew and Christian, in whose existence and form of a great blessing upon the homes you represself to preach. He wishes to spend the remainder sent. ... I wish to express my gratitude to all the of his life in Christian work among his people, and whom they fear and also trust; or in the revilement bretaren and sisters who have so generously aided especially among Buddhist priests. me in my work and contributed to my personal comfort, and to you especially, Bro. McLeod, for your valuable assistance in publishing so promptly the weekly reports of my work.

Yours, fraternally,

Halifax, Feb. 8, 1881. RAMBLES.

No. 1. DEAR INTELLIGENCER, - Receiving an invitation from James Colter, Esq., to visit Colter & Hagernan's lumber camp, which is situated in Aroostook Co., Maine, twenty miles, N. W. from Caribon, 1 cepted it with thanks as I had never visited that ection of country, or been to a large lumber camp. January 31st found me on board the cars, on N. B. Railway, en route for the woods. It is not bad

to tell a larger number of people of Christ, and to heard some muttered reply I do not know what, for announced from England. His work on both sides tell them more in that quiet two-and-a-half hours just then there came along a team. What is it? of the Atlantic received the blessing of God in a by means of our pictures than we could have done I thought I had seen all kinds, but here was some- marked manner. He was the young Englishman in many days by going to their fields and bazars to thing decidedly original to me something of the to whom Mr. Moody refers so often as the brother ox species about as large as a one year old bull, all who preached in Chicago for seven consecutive harnessed complete from bit to breeching, between evenings on the text, 'God so loved the world,' the life of Christ. When we show three evenings shafts, hauling a sled on which sat a genuine Swede etc. He was converted in a circus in his native

make a desperate effort to shake off the gloomy in- most froze the whole of my face, and was glad, oh, cubus (the debt of \$4,000), that had been resting how glad! when our horses were turned towards a upon our church in this city for the past six or seven house. The house proved to be a camp of some to him as desirable a reputation and as wide and as Land Leaguers in a way not anticipated by them. years. After a full hearing and discussion of the twenty men, who were running a shingle mill close matter, we knelt down before God for His blessing by. A good fire was got up in short order; and upon our efforts, and He filled the place with His for the next half hour there was very little converglory and rested upon us in peculiar power. The sation? we just sat and thawed. Two miles farther following day a Methodist minister informed me on we stopped to lunch at what is known as the that he was present in our meeting and felt that he capital of New Sweden. This is a large building wanted to have a share in that Mission and handed two stories and a half high, built by the State of me a two dollar bill. I hesitated and said, "Why, Maine for the use of the Swedish colony. There is

> than this two dollar bill to my burdened heart. I Baptist, and part Seventh Day Adventists-keeping mmediately began canvassing this city, and subse- Saturday for the Sabbath. quently the county; the results the readers of the Leaving the capital at half past one, we ploughed

INTELLIGENCER have been made aware of from time our way on through snow banks till we reached the last house in the settlement when we stopped After a few weeks I received a letter from the Post to take another warm. At this place we struck the master in Woodstock, N. B., containing another olive | Portage road, the distance to the camp being eight leaf-a one dollar bill. The good brother said that miles, all through the woods. We arrived at the he had read my statement of the embarrassed con- camp about 5 o'clock, P. M., and were warmly dition of our church and felt that he would not eat greeted by Mr. Hagerman the other member of the

stensible object being to collect more funds in way of the throne I have sent him again and again side, capable of seating the whole camp crew of Very few had any hope in my undertaking. It with a two-storey bedstead, holding eighteen be- will, it is fervently trusted he may be spared to the prayer: "Oh Lord, bless those who are in their suffering and so ready to forgive that they prefer and of the extent of its information with regard to seemed to the masses like the vagaries of a fanatic, low and eighteen above. The boss, surveyor, cook church yet for many years. His many friends places, have mercy on those who are on the road, to run the risk of offending them rather than the Land Leaguers, but the strictest secrecy has and as such more than once have I been treated and somebody else have private apartments, partwhile soliciting aid. But thanks be to God and the | tioned off from the others with logs. A large cymany friends whom I have met in the past four linder stove at one end of the camp, and a big months I have had a measure of success. Up to cooking stove at the other end, do the heating and

burne, \$828.00; in Queens County, \$313.60; in past four, and all were in at six. Supper was all Kings County, 394.87; in all, \$3,482.22. I need ready. No gong was needed. In a quiet tone the \$517.78 to make up the whole amount (\$4,000.00), cook announces supper ready, and almost before which must be secured by March 1st-ten days from you know it, the men are at the table. There is the time this is printed-or forfeit all that has been no extra politeness used, yet no unseemly haste design of the amendment is to cripple the Law, to beginning to pay rent again and the Land League accomplished. The Mission here has taxed itself everybody helps himself. The younger part of the to the last cent, and whatever help I get further crew are full of fun, laughter, and talk of the oc must come from outside its numbers. In some way currences of the day on the road, in the woods, or

making axe handles, fixing peevies and harness

send a dove bearing an olive leaf for this cause. If close of the service all quietly retired and in the so, I shall be very thankful; if not, there will be course of half an hour the sounds coming from different parts of the camp tell us that sleep has taken them in charge.

#### CHRISTIAN WORK AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Mrs Foong Sam Toy, said to be the first Chinese woman in California to embrace the Baptist A census of Missions is expected to be taken

his year, and it is estimated that it will show an crease of 200,000 native Christians in the three ssion fields of India, Ceylon and Burmah, for

are unable to do so because of the crowd. The he said : hoodlums have become interested in his preaching. "I say to you that the law of this State is against Cimon, Casgrain and Landry.

There appears to be a good opening for Sun- the overruling power of God. When we dethrone the Fishery statistics were not properly prepared.

-- A letter from China announces that one of the

- Mr. D. L. Chubbuck, who was in this City and Fredericton last year and who is now holding meetings in the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, is thus spoken of by a N. Y. correspondent of a Ghicago paper :

worked earnestly in the Hippodrome meetings, and weather next month, it will be something unusual minion Alliance against Mr Boultbee's bill to amend shared largely in the results. Mr. Chubbuck's If Vennor will confine himself to predictions of cold the Canada Temperance Act. singing is a leading feature of the meetings. The weather in winter, hot weather in summer, and a Mr Weldon introduced a bill to amend the act meetings are as open for prayers and remarks as windy March, he will speedily retrieve his reputaare those in any of our churches. Mr. Chubbuck labored for a time in one of our mission churches. He lacks training but is earnest and often effective

the terrible ravages of the Kurdish invaders, they wife. He engaged a special train to St. John and mained on the order paper. Mr. Landry moved riding on this road in the summer, but for winter are now threatened by the Persian troops and Mothence one on the I. C. R. to Newcastle. He left for a second reading. He pointed out that in justice travel, it is rather a slow team. However there hammedans, who are incensed at the favor shown Fredericton at 6.30 P. M. Sunday and reached his travely decided by two indees at Ottawa the color were no accidents, the passengers were good- them by the Kurds and charge a secret alliance home at 3.15 next morning. His wife died a few ures on the betrayal, trial, death, burial, resurrection of Christ and closed with a were soon at the home of Mr. Jos. Slipp, son of the Kurds, has caused intense privations to the Charles Tupper, Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. J. freely promised.

> the probabilities are that a little less would have the New Year festivities, "no one has an empty mouth." Four different Sabbath classes, teachers Some four or five miles out from the starting and scholars, meeting together on this occasion

with reins in hand, to all appearances as proud of his turn out, as any city fop with his five hundred dollar rig.

in Lapland.... The man who fails in business but about twenty years of age, and for twenty years following he toiled as a faithful witness for Christ.

in Lapland.... The man who fails in business but continues to live in luxury, is a thief.... It is said that recent inundations in Holland ruined over following he toiled as a faithful witness for Christ.

In the Senate on Monday the Pacific coast... It is said that recent inundations in Holland ruined over 30,000 people... The heaviest rain-storms in ten Several amendments were proposed similar to

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

GRAND MANAN .- Rev. Henry Hartt writes from Grand Harbour, January 31st :

"We are holding some meetings here. There has been no visible breaking away among us yet; but God has been with us, not because of our infirmities | awake nearly all night. but in spite of them, and we are expecting a blessing at His hand. May He give us victory in the refused to tell their ages, and each one was returninterest of precious souls is our prayer."

Of Bro. Brown, he writes: "He is still ill. He feels that his accounts are all settled, yet life is sweet, and he is hopeful of recovering. He has received donations in cash and necessaries, from North Head and White Head, amounting to about

PEMBROKE, C. Co.-We learn that the labours of Rev. Wm. De Ware at Pembroke (a part of his pastorate) are being blessed. He has baptized ome converts; the number we have not heard.

NOVA SCOTIA.

CAPE ISLAND. - In a business letter (Feb. 9.) Bro. "Bro. Colpitts has done a good work here.

About 30 have been baptized in the eastern section of the island. He leaves to-day." PLYMOUTH.—The young people have just had a

soon the entire debt may be cleared off; the sooner the better for all interests. Church debts, like " in digestion," enfeeble the body. Somehow church against drunk or disorderly persons in England and debts have no conscience, so are hard to move. LOCKPORT. - Rev. S. N. Royal, by request of

some of our friends at Lockport, has just paid them a visit. Our interest there needs attention, and i is hoped our brother will be able occasionally to pay

PERSONAL, -Deacon Wm. Hatfield, of Tusket, has for some time been prostrated by sickness. He at the conduct of some of his congregation, who is still in a dangerous condition. If it is God's were frequently unpunctual, offered the following

CAPE ISLAND. - The good work of grace continues. Up to date (Feb. 11th) 33 have been baptized. The meetings are still largely attended and the interest seems unabated. A large number of heads paring his polltical last will and testament, and of families have professed religion, been bap. adds that it is stated that it is the Holy Father's tized, and joined the church at the center. The purpose that the Cardinals shall proceed to the work is deep and thorough. Bro. Colpitts came to Barrington yesterday (Feb. 10th) and led the meet- some respects from those hitherto practiced. ing at the island. He intended to visit another clearly the Lord intends to use him to do it. He who are nearly all men, is 789,686, of which numthe deck of this ship, and here I will stand and wave some private work of their own, darning socks, or is bearing up well under the strain although he ber 443,271 are males and 346,415 females. Mr. Gladstone's new land bill will probably be the flag of distress and throw up sky-rockets and fire mittens, sewing on a patch or button, grinding axes, needs rest. With the work on the island he will rinter below the Proping of the flag of distress and throw up sky-rockets and fire mittens, sewing on a patch or button, grinding axes, rest. With the work on the island he will rinter below the close his labors, I fear, in this Province, for the winter below the Niagara Falls was the scene of an present. This is deeply to be regretted as there is exciting incident and a narrow escape from drownso much to be done. Many of our churches are ing a few days ago. An English tourist climbed to the top, and when he turned to come down he caling for him. Yet we cannot expect him to slipped and slid rapidly down toward the river. overtask his strength. We are all grateful for the In his frantic endeavors to save himself, his nails great help he has rendered, and to our kind Father were literally torn from his fingers, and he only for the rich blessing granted to one of the earnest,

BARRINGTON. - A number of special meetings are being held, and there is an enquiring spirit abroad among the children of God. "Lord what wilt sleighriding with her mother. The herse, driven thou have me to do?" is the prayer of many hearts. by the young woman, became frightened by a pass-- There are now twenty-one missionary societies | And God grant we may have a rich blessing.

> TUSKET. - Bro. Freeman (a Licentiate of the N. B. Conference) is now at Tusket. It is prayerfully hoped he may be drawn to them and all the good friends on the pastorate and they to him. May he be heartily received and sustained, is the prayer of

lecture, "What shall we do to be saved?" in Dele- dated revenue fund. The hon. gentleman in a long ware. It is said to be a most blasphemous produc. speech explained the necessity of such action. The interest to hear Mr. Moody in San tion. So, at any rate, the Chief Justice of the expedient to appoint additional Judges, on ground Francisco is as great as it has been in other cities, State thinks, for he brought the matter to the notice of cost and at each service many who desire to hear him of the Grand Jury in Wilmington. In his remarks Mr. Mousseau spoke at length in favor of resolu-

> the insulting of God by reproachful or derogatory language or expressions, and exciting the passions of right and wrong we shall soon pass into a state of life not restraining, but, in effect, promoting our He defined the law of the State on the subject and he penalties for its violation, and then added We respect free speech and shall protect it when the public peace shall not be disturbed by it or is not in danger of being so; but we shall not conor reproach of Christ, or the disparagement of the

VENNOR is never discouraged by failure; he keeps Hinds showed by his own writings that he was not on predicting all the same. He is now out with actuated by the best of motives. The member for March probabilities, and says there will be very Westmorland could give much more information windy weather early in March. The Journal thinks than he could. The American government had "Dr. Tying believes in such meetings. He this a safe prediction, for if we do not have windy tion as a weather prophet.

THE WIFE of Hon. Mr. Adams, Surveyor General, died quite suddenly on Monday morning last. Mr. Adams was in Fredericton attending to his Great sympathy is felt in England for the sad duties in the Legislature. On Sabbath he received state of the Nestorians in Persia. Having escaped a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his

The Chinese New Year was celebrated on confined to his room with erysipelas, and Mr. Barheric has been indisposed and gave full attention to all cases which come before the Supreme Court for judgment.

assumed the name of his wife, and will henceforth Its judgments were weighty and well considered

THAT LIBEL CASE. - We mentioned last week pears that the jury was tampered with, and a new ering its judgment in French.

Mr. Weldon said that every one who had experi-

Members of the House of Representatives were amongst the captured gamblers.

# BRIEF MENTION.

A sister of the King of Sweden is a missionary was given the six months' hoist by a vote of 88 to 39. If that Swede's opinion of me is that I belong to His last days were spent in planning to give the years have recently visited the Pacific coast....It | Several amendments were proposed similar to Dear Bro. McLeod, On the 19th of October last, at Avonport, Kings Co., in the Autumn session of the Harmony Quarterly Meeting, we arranged to the masses in the crowded cities and towns of England. To this end he kept two Bible carriages and their attendants employed in this work."

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MISCELLANY.

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ing. A policeman complained that he kept him During the census in Switzerland 917 women

ed at 46, and fined \$1.20. Hundreds of cattle are dying in New Mexico from

mysterious disease, and there is consternation among the owners of the vast herds in that region. There are men in Salt Lake City, once well to do, who have been literally bankrupted by polygamous families. Polygamy on a generous scale is exceed-

Five hundred men are employed levelling and removing the snow from the streets of Boston. It is estimated that \$40,000 will not cover the money spent as the result of the last storm.

ingly expensive.

The cure of Scudoni, Spain, has declared from the pulpit that he will refuse Church rites to any sick person belonging to his parish after being treated by homoepathy.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says that an Orenburg newspaper reports that the distress is so great among the Ural Khirgiz tribes that they are Bazaar for the benefit of the meeting-house fund, selling their male children for grain and leaving the and a good sum was realized. It is hoped that girls to perish by cold and hunger. Temperance work is bringing forth its fruit in

England. In 1879 the number of prosecutions Wales was 178,429, while in 1878 it was 194,549; in 1877, 200,184, and in 1876, 205,567: California is preserving potatoes by a process which fries and leaves them in such a condition that they

may be kept indefinitely. It is said there is a brisk lemand for these dried potatoes in England, where many tons are shipped. The Rev. Rowland Hill, being very much grieved

and save those who are getting ready to come." The recent rumors of the bad condition of the Pope's health are confirmed by a correspondent of the London Standard, who says that he is pre-

election of a new Pontiff by methods differing in In California the males formerly outnumbered ocality near here, but he could not feel satisfied the females very largely, but this disproportion has that his work was finished on the island, so he has been gradually decreasing, and now the disparity returned, to labor on for a time. There is no is comparatively small. According to the last cendoubt, that much yet remains to be done, and sus the population of the State, exclusive of Chinese,

stopped in his terrible career within a few feet of

A singular case of recovery of speech is attracting attention at Patterson, N. J. Miss Mary Weller had been unable to speak above a whisper for nearly ing team and ran away, throwing both the women into the street. They were badly shaken by the accident, but no bones were broken. On Monday Miss Weller recovered full possession of her voice.

### PARLIAMENT.

There was a lengthy discussion on Hon. Jas. Mc-Donald's resolution providing that the salaries of additional Judges of Canada of Queen's Bench and Superior Court of Quebec should be fixed A REBUKE.—Ingersoll has been delivering his at \$5,000 per annum, to be paid out of the consoli-

He was followed by Girouard (Jacques Cartier), Mr. Robertson (Shelbourne) moved for corresponlowed to speak without challenge against the very the charges made by Prof. Hinds, which he believand only foundation upon which it securely rests ed were unfounded. He thought, however, that Hon. J. C. Pope said that there was no objection to bringing down the correspondence. This corresthe united States, and he was going to say here that the charges made by Prof. Hinds were so outrageous and unjust that his own correspondence convicted him of acting from improper motives rather than a desire that any errors should be corrected. In preparing statistics of this kind some naccuracies might have occurred, but no one would for a moment believe that the late Minister of Fisheries and his associates had been guilty of the gross charges made by Prof. Hinds. Prof. Hinds nimself admitted that the effect of those alterations or frauds was against the interests of Canada,

taken no action.

and consequently this country could have had no

object in making them. The negotiations had taken

place while his predecessor was in office and he

relating to the New Brunswick Railway Company. Sir Albert J. Smith presented a petition in favor of the incorporation of the Moncton Harbor Im-

The House went into Committee on Mr. Mcnaig's bill to amend the Insolvent Act of 1875. They reported it without amendment. The bill was read a third time and passed. The bill introduced by Mr. Keeler to appeal the

tually decided by two judges at Ottawa---the only members of the Supreme Court who understood the Mr. McDonald (Pictou) defended the court as commending itself to the approval of the country by He believed its decisions commanded increasing

acceptance and authority in all the Provinces, not excepting Quebec Hon. Mr. Blake demurred to Mr. Landry's statement that only two judges decided in Quebec cases. In Fredericton, Mr. Speaker Stevenson is been He believed that all the judges are in duty bound Col. Strange favored its abolition. The court was

too costly. He believed the popular vote would repeal the Supreme Court Act by five to one.

Mr. McDougall did not agree that such was the will of the people. The court was a constitutional necessity. He had favored a court composed of the Chief Justices of all the Provinces, but thought the court as now constituted very able. He deprecated the annual attacks made in Parlisment as lessening the authority of the court and the respect due it. Referring to the Judicial Com-mittee of the English Privy Council, he said that the entire body was familiar with French law, and

GAMBLING.—In a raid made on gambling dens siveness precluded a large class of appeals which came in Washington last week, two Senators and six Within the scope of the Supreme Court. He Members of the House of Representatives were thought it absolutely essential that there should be a court in the country whose decisions would be binding upon all the Provinces and enable a uniform construction of law of Parliament of Canada as well as constitutional questions.

There was a long discussion; and the bill was