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For ONE DOLLAR the INTELLIGEN-CER will be sent to new subscribers from present condition of the city. We quote : the date of receiving the money till the end of the present year (December 31st.

-- The 100,000,000 subjects, more or less, of the new Czar have been swearing allegiance to him. A rather tedious process, and scarcely necessary. it to the city. Pestilence will spread up the river There are some of them who will try to blow him and to adjoining States. If there should be the to pieces all the same.

- Prosy sermons are a positive injury to the death as there were in 1832 the number would be people who have to listen to them. It was Sydney | 20,000." Smith who said of such sermons that they are prepared and delivered "as if sin ought to be taken out of man like Eve out of Adam-by putting him

London paper -- The Times -- discusses the liquor evil. These great "leaders of public opinion '

- Why do people who have a pastor send away for a minister to attend a funeral? The practice is wrong; there is no excuse for it. It puts, unnecessarily, a burden on the minister sought; and it is unjust and unkind to the resident minister. Ministers should instruct their people on this point, for, perhaps, they scarcely think they are doing wrong. And if the ministers who are sought in such cases would decline to attend the effect would such cases were attended to the effect would such cases are such as the effect would such as the effec

-Several gentlemen have been interested in forming a School of Christian Philosophy, which shall consist of lectures and conversaziones on topics that touch the relations of religion and science. They have so far made their plans, that the place selected is Warwick Woodlands, Greenwood Lake, N.Y.; the time of beginning is Tuesday, 12th of July; the Dean sent, and the action taken, was a notable occasion of the Faculty is the Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church Among the resolutions passed were the following: of the Strangers; the Secretary is the Rev. A. H. Bradford of Montelair, N. J.; and the lecturers already engaged are President Porter of Yale Col- nated for State officers by any political party which lege, Chancellor Crosby of the NewYork University. President Bascom of Wisconsin University, Professor Bowne of Boston University, and Professor | pledge the party to abide by and defend the princi-Winchell of Michigan University. A layman has ples of statutory and constitutional prohibition guaranteed the financial success of the undertaking.

unknown. The congregations are small, but the Church has a settled pastor and the expenses are paid. Perhaps not one of our readers could conjecture how. The Church has a grave-yard, the only one there, and its principal revenue is derived from the sale of graves. Forty or fifty persons a year are buried there, and at \$10 each for graves the income is \$400 or \$500. Instead of the dead burying the dead, this may be said to be the dead keeping the dead alive.

- Canon Farrar has the reputation of being a very sensible man, and, no doubt, he deserves it But he made a statement scarcely warranted by facts when he said as he is reported to have said in

" A nation which has never had a national Church may flourish, though always, and that inevitably blessedness, with feebler powers of Christianity, with wider aberrations of error than if it had one.

On which statement the C. at Work comments thus: "And so the United States (and we wish to add "this Canada of ours") not having a national speaking people in the conversion of the world in a phere of the prairies. Rev. Walter Weston has Church, flourishes "npon a lower level of blessedness, with feebler powers of Christianity," than thoughtful view of the subject. It is shown that the charge of some of the shepherdless flocks in Yar-

of one who endeavoured to get a call to one of two them to go to the front in the work of the universal rington Church has two places of worship, neither churches but was unsuccessful. "He failed of diffusion of the gospel: 1800 years ago, but the teeth-picking would not elsewhere. as might be desired."

in the world, is of course competent to give advice such an attraction, that vast numbers of the needy then. concerning church work. He says he keeps the and oppressed are drawn here for their permanent and oppressed are drawn here for their pe meetings. It has a "Temperance Committee," a Gospel to other lands. "Tract Distribution Committee," and a "Visita- "4. This people have greater resources for such 4. Oak Park is a settlement on the Yarmouth tion Committee," and a provision of flowers to a work than any other people. First, as regards Post-road, and a few miles from Barrington, and is very good just now; he is probably feeling the adorn the pulpit-platform, and to comfort sick folks possession of territory. It is now well ascertained a branch of the Barrington Church. The communwhen the Sabbath-service closes. Dr. Cuyler says: that England and America possess more than thirity is composed of Free Baptists and Methodists, hear that he is all right again. "The most effectual method we have ever known teen millions of square miles of the territory of the who, uniting their means, erected a temperance for interesting and enlisting the younger portion world, which is more than one-fourth of the hall, to be also used for divine services. It was of the flock, is by banding them together for social earth's surface, and more than one-third of all my good fortune to preach the dedicatory sermon. been in quite poor health, and has had to abandon the liams, Mr. Elder, of Wolfville, Mr. Cogswell, Mr. worship and for social work. Literary societies do the arable land of the globe is in their possession. There is apparently a bright future for this place. work upon which he had entered in the First Dis- Borden, Augustus Pineo, Esq., C. F. Eaton, Esq., not go deep enough; they do not meet the soul- Second, as to their mineral wealth. The product Rev. T. H. Siddall at the beginning of the Home Mission of Canard, and others. In the western part of the

sin of every kind, form and degree. There is no The resources of the two countries as to agriculture, most holy faith. of heaven. And some "chief priests" (Christian "5. The English language is spoken by more time.

ministers) are ready to advocate the unholy system. 'How long, O Lord, how long !"

- The better citizens of New York are pretty thoroughly aroused about the condition of the streets. Filth abounds; sickness is very prevalent; and there is fear that pestilence may soon desolate the city if it be not cleansed. There have been several meetings to discuss the situation. One of the meetings was composed chiefly of doctors, some of the more eminent of whom pointed out the real danger threatening the city. One-Dr. Loomisdeclared the presence of typhus fever, and pointed out the fact that historically typhus fever had been the precursor of the worst epidemics, such as cholera and the London plague; and Dr. Willard Parker emphasized the danger to the entire State from the

There were never before so many of the factors for producing disease at work at once in the city. Our population now numbers a little more than 1,200,000. Of these only 225,000 live in hotels English-speaking people to be among the foremost coast of the Provinces. and large houses. The remainder live in tenements in the world's evangelization.' and small houses. The city, with its surroundings, has a population of 2,000,000. If we have an outbreak of pestilence it will be impossible to confine HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE. Argyle and Pubnico Pastorate, composed of Glensame ratio of deaths as in 1849, from 12,000 to 14, 000 persons would die. With the same rate wood, Argyle, Upper and Lower Pubnico churches.

- Some very good meaning Christians are expert at excusing themselves when solicited to contribut to benevolent enterprises. They can tell very plausible and, often, quite touching stories of hard - It is a cheering sign of the times that the great | times and great efforts to meet their business obli gations and support their families. Dut their stories traffic question in a serious way, and expresses the will not always bear close examination. A good belief that something should be done to check the story is told of one of them. A minister, agent for a denominational college, was soliciting funds for -sc-called-are very often the last to discover the the institution. He called on Mr. A., a well to-do drift of the public thought and feeling. But better farmer, the owner and cultivator of some five hundred acres of fertile prairie, a member of the church a good man and hospitable, and not in any sense a - Some of the matter-editorial, correspond- stingy man, but one who did not like to give largely ence, etc., amounting to about two or two and a to outside enterprises. He didn't like the minister half columns-intended for this paper fell into the very much, but he received him cordially and invited hands of the robbers of the Fredericton Post Office. him to remain all night. After supper the minister We could hope the rascals might profit by it, though stated his mission, and asked Mr. A. to subscribe. we confess to a fear that they will not be disposed | The latter acknowledged the excellence of the cause, to read it, or, if disposed to try, that they will not and expressed the hope that it would be a great succeed. It is plain enough that they have not success, but he could not, he said, give anything at did not cease with his departure but continued for been in the habit of reading religious papers—they present. To establish his alleged inability to subprobably confine themselves to the wicked seculars scribe he went on to say that he had "a little Bro. Miller. Doubtless no F. B. minister in the swamp land out of which he was trying to get a living; but taxes were high, his family was large, and revivals than Bro. Downey. He is still in the the expenses of the church were heavy. He thought he must be excused.

The minister accepted the statement without Lord grant him many years still in the gospel minability to give largely. As the hour for retiring drew near the minister said : "Well, Bro. A., think we had better have a short season of prayer the same story to the Lord. Are not there a good in our Provincial Parliament. Albert Gayton, Esq., many who tell the church and their brethren what has for a number of years enjoyed the full confithey dare not tell the Lord. Yet He knows.

- The Temperance men of Michigan have struck the right note. A convention was held the other day in Jackson in that State, which in point of numbers, the character and standing of those pre-

Resolved, That we, the temperance men of Mich gan, will not hereafter support the candidate nom does not in its platform frankly admit the right of the people to settle the question of prohibition for mselves, and which does not in its platform and further.

Resolved, That in the election of members of th Legislature, we will work and vote to secure the election of that candidate only who is openly pledged to statutory and constitutional probabilities give such pledge, we will make an indepen omination and devote our time, labor, and money to secure the election of our candidate.

This is the position that temperance men everywhere must take. In the United States the feeling is growing rapidly and strongly in this direction More than ever before the temperance question is mgaging attention, and the number of those who his home I was made a welcome guest. He gave

In Canada, Temperance men must take the samposition. Other questions may be of great import. ple of God. Little did we think that he stood upon ance, but none of them are so important as the threshold of the church triumphant. question of prohibition. And no man or part that ignores or is opposed to temperance legislation, should have the support of temperance men. And if existing parties and present representatives play fast and loose with the temperance question, the a new and better party.

THE WORLD'S CONVERSION.

An article on the responsibility of English- seeking health out West in the salubrious atmossecular paper - the Boston Traveller-furnishes a also lived here for years, and has recently taken Spain, Portugal, Belgium, or Russia! Bah, Canon! portion of the human family speaking the English | mouth Co. that I mentioned in some of my former language hold a most important relation to the letters. Bro. Weston has a keen insight into spir-- Ministers cannot be too careful in their habits. unevangelized portion of the world. And their itual matters, and judiciously watches the pastoral Little things affect their standing and influence great responsibility is shown in the fact that they interests of a church. more than they think. The Christian at Work tells are in possession of resources eminently fitting In consequence of the Union in 1866 the Ba

getting either when he might have had both, but "1. To English-speaking people now belong the increasing congregation. It is a strong and well-tothat a little fact concerning his personal habits be- largest number of the interested and active in such | do church, and no doubt in the near future the came known in both places—that he had a habit of a work. As a body, they are the most intelligent, brethren will arise and build a church edifice, every- and sleepless nights. But the Lord has been my picking his teeth with a penknife at the table, and practical and enterprising among the nations in all way suited to their wants, and in accordance with had been known more than once, to take off his enterprises relating to the diminution of misery and their means. Capt. Josian Hopkins is the Super- in the future too. Praise His blessed name. 1 am shoes and sit in his stockings before the fire, upon increase of happiness; having every kind of institu- intendent of the Sunday school, which is said to be the occasion of making pastoral calls. This last act | tien looking after the welfare of men, more in num- | the best in the denomination. Its average attendmight not have been so objectionable in Palestine ber and of greater efficiency, than can be found ance is nearly three hundred, and embraces all ages

have been acceptable even then. The sense of the "2. No people equal them in the nature and 2. Barrington Center Church is a daughter of the fitness of things seems to be the one sense which value of their political power. Their forms of govour latter-day civilization does not improve as much ernment attract the attention of other nations, and acteristics of its mother. Here, years ago, Bro. have diffused widely among them the principles of Weston and I held a few special meetings, and the civil and religious freedom, and this to such an ex- Lord gave us some souls to gladden our hearts.

stantly and usefully employed. He has in the "3. A smaller portion of the English-speaking brethren have one of the neatest and most attractchurch a Young Peoples' Association, the aim of people remain to be evangelized than in any other live places of worship in the Conference. I was which is to do good for Christ. This association nation. Hence there is power-not needed for present at the annual meeting, and much pleased has prayer-meetings, social meetings, and literary home conversion—augmented power, to carry the with the harmonious and hopeful spirit in which

want; and mere 'sociables' soon evaporate into of European and American mines aggregates assumed the pastoral charge of these churches, and Board. We trust that he may not for very long be County I think all the ministers and prominent three-fourths of the gold and silver of the so far as I can learn they are all well united in him, prevented from preaching. world. Third, as to commercial power, England and he, no doubt in turn with his organizing ability - All God's laws are prohibitory. They prohibit leads the world in this matter at this time. and aptness to teach, will build them up in their

instance of a Divine law of license. He never pro- manufactures, machinery of every kind, and the 5. Bear Point Church worship in a Union house ceeds on the assumption that men will sin, and life and energy of the people of these two countries with the Methodists. The spirit of union among therefore it is better to regulate than to prohibit it have placed them in the front of the commercial the people was good. This is the home of one of their sin. He never says because men will do power of the nations. Commercial values of the our venerable fathers in the ministry, Rev. Albert evil, will harm themselves and each other, I will United States thirty years ago were a little over Swim. He is very aged, but occasionally occupies give them authority to indulge their wicked pro- eight millions. To-day they reach eighty millions. the pulpit, and tells "the old, old story of Jesus pensities within certain limits, for a consideration. Fourth, in easy and ready access to the heathen and his love," with the fervor and vigor of early It remained for men to devise laws for the license world. The American outlook is upon the great days. Rev. P. M. Brown also makes this place his will be inoperative, but a reference to its operation mental brass corners and centre pieces with bosses. Jewish chief priests would not accept from Judas the vast Pacific, and thus gives great facilities for the stocks a fishing craft partly built. I asked him Speeches were also made by Mr. G. F. More Jewish chief priests would not accept from Judas the vast Pacine, and thus gives great facilities for the stocks a fishing craft partly built. I asked him the thirty pieces of silver because they were the gospel propagation, while Great Britain, with her what that meant. He said it was one of Peters' house, Mr. S. Bishop, Mrs. F. C. Bloodsworth, Senate at Ottawa, as Law, but the fallacy of that The New Post Office in Frederiction is not yet tions, while the rest, though not practicing the price of blood. But Christian communities will dependencies scattered round the globe, is brought nets, and that he was building that boat when God which the meeting closed all having endowed a variety pieces of silver because they were the gospel propagation, while Great Britain, with her what that meant. He said it was one of Peters' has been shown. The men who voted for that ready to be occupied. It is time it was ready. accept the price of blood. But Christian communities will dependencies scattered round the globe, is brought accept the price of license to rob men, women and into immediate contact with the greater part of the called him to forsake all and follow him. Bro. There is no excuse for the delay. It might have priests encourage the practice. That the Govern-

people than any other on the globe. The written 6. Shag Harbor Churchvorships in a meetinglanguage of China is understood by more people; house, not owned by any siety in particular, but but as spoken, it is not one language, but many. all in common. In spitef grace, patience and bably remain about three weeks, having made an in the day the slush was plenty. But that day we a Governor-General of Canada. His wife has \$30,lions of people, and is rapidly increasing in use, in that cause even the most dout to sigh for a lodge home in Carleton Co. all the various points where it comes into contact in some lone wilderness. his is literally a church English literature in all its branches, gives a con- and glory of God. stantly widening sphere. And wherever it goes it | 7. Woods Harbor Chun has suffered much from

carries a larger amount of evangelical truth than the hard times, but, fortiately, before they came on the brethren erectea large and substantial "6. The work already done by English-speaking place of worship, which seaks well for the enterpeople shows the power for good already in their prise of the place. Bro.3rown's labors have been hands, laying deep and broad foundations for greater greatly blessed in these wo churches within the progress. Experience in missionary work, the last year. He is full of song which is a great help so low that at a conference just before the special energy and success with which collections of money to him in his work.

are made, the vast and most cheering progress of Along these shores are several lobster factories all missionary operations, the constantly deepening | that, during the summermenths, give employment conviction of giving all possible earnestness to the to many hands. These fitories are fast becoming work, all combine in eminently qualifying the an important branch of adustry on the Atlantic

Your truly, B. MINARD. Halifax, N. S. April 20, 181.

REVIVALS.

- Rev. Dr. Somerville the Scotch Evangelist of labor. It has four large and attractive places of good effect.

dred people each. In connection with these churches | Church between 100 and 00 members will be re are six flourishing Sunday-schools. The reader ceived into the church nex Sunday. must not suppose because I have not spoken par-- Among the ruits of revival-work in Brooklyn ticularly of Sunday-schools before that there were has been the enversion of a prominent liquor-dealone in the other churches. To the contrary, er, who his poured out his liquors into the gutter.

worship which will seat between four and six hun-

of the late pastor, Rev. Wm. Downey, who is now

laboring as an evangelist in New Brunswick. Not

only scores but hundreds has he baptized and wel-

Dominion has been more successful in promoting

a stretch of zigzag sea coast. From all that I could

that there was no certainty of my seeing all again

telligence came to me that Deacon W. Hatfield of

church in this place has long been regarded as the

headquarters of the Free Baptist denomination in

Nova Scotia. Rev. Wm. Downey has resided here for

have worn better than he for so long a period. It is

the home of Rev. J. I. Porter, who was broken

down in consequence of excessive work and is now

from the sun-rise to the sun-set in life.

they transacted their business.

under the auspices of the church.

lively interest taken in this department of Christian | mintrel of note. work. At Beaver River, if my memory serves me, there are three efficient Sunday-schools conducted Rev. W. Miller is the progressive pastor of this Methodist Church there. This has necessitated willows and said, how can we sing the Lord's song with a clear conviction of your own might, you will be region of country and there are probably two or the enlarging and refitting of the church, and four in a strange land. The world the flesh and the able to destroy this notion of right. And when you three thousand souls who look to him for the ministhousand dollars have already been raised for that devil were pretty strongly entrenched in our midst; have freed your minds from fear of a God, and from the devil were pretty strongly entrenched in our midst; tration of the gospel. Possibly no part of our Zion has been more signally blessed in revivals in the

- Major Whittle and Mr. and Mra. McGrana past few years, than this locality, under the labors an, American Evangelists, have been holding evan-Hall has been crowded. After-meetings have been

MISSIONARY NEWS.

prime and vigor of manhood and has already bap-- There are five translations of the New Testa

tized upwards of two thousand converts. May the ment irto Japanese. "It is stated that out of 125,000 Fiji Islanders. churches are located about equi-distant from each 102,00° are regular attendants upon some church. other and extend some twelve or fifteen miles over - The Seventh Day Baptists of the United

Stategare about to establish a mission school in

- There are in all 243 languages spoken in India. dence of a large constituency in his County and of and these the most important. The Bible has been translated into about 80 of them, his party throughout the Provinces. His voice has - At the mission of the Church Missionary So-

ever been given for temperance legislation and it ciey, Frere Town, East Africa, nearly one-fourth was he who moved that protest in the last session of he children at school were rescued from slaveof the Local Government against the Almon amend- | ships. - From Tahiti it is reported that the restrictions

ment to the Scott Act in the Senate in Ottawa. In temperance circles here in Halifax that protest mest of the French protectorate have now nearly (which passed unanimously) is considered the ex- all seen removed, and that the beneficial effect of tinguisher of Dr. Almon's blue flame. It is also this measure has already made itself felt in the worthy of note that the bill introduced by Bro. | increasing success of the work. Gayton was seconded by another F. Baptist gentle-- Both houses of the Parliament of Brazil

have adopted Article VIII of the reform of the man, Nehemiah McGray Esq., of Cape Sable Island, their religion the same civil and political rights as | write. The day was exceptionally fine when I bade good- the Catholics enjoy. In a word, the government bye to Yarmouth Co., but in my heart was a shade has thrown the whole country open to the sowing of sadness. In the past few weeks I had renewed of Gospel seed as never before. -Since the Livingstone Mission was established acquaintances with many whom I had met in other

days and also made the acquaintance of many for the gospel has been preached for six years to the in Eastern Abica by the Free Church of Scotland, of New York city. It has but one deacon; he matter what his political complexion may be; and the first time. The vacancies that I had noticed in natives on the shores of Lake Nyassa, and an eflives fifty miles away, and has to be sent for when- that in case the candidates of neither party will the ranks of the ministry and laity reminded me feetual check has been put on the slave trade. The life-work of the missionary explorer, from whom even if my life should be spared to revisit these churches. Scarcely had I reached home when in- region.

Tusket, had fallen asleep in Jesus. He was among the first to bid me welcome to that village and in Japan, under the title of the United Church of Christ. This church, which now includes twenty-Christian experience and identification with the peo-

- Bishop Crowther, of the Niger, Africa, reports in His Divine command. that he had received a visit from a wealthy chief 1. After a tedious and wearisome journey by stage, from Okrika, a town of 10,000 people, forty miles dered valuable assistance. He is doing good work I arrived safely at Barrington, Shelburne Co. The from Bonny, never yet visited by a musion agent. Bonny mission had extended to the town, that the people had built a church for Christian worship temperance men of the country will have to organize the last twelve years and had the pastoral oversight accommodating 500 people, which was filled every accommodation ac of the church during that time, and few men could | ing the service.

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

CARLETON. .- The special meetings are being coninued in the church in Carleton with good interest. There were none baptized last Sabbath, but it was ne of the best days in the history of the church. there were one hundred and seven persons spoke, majority (about 1,400) in favor of the Act. and about forty came forward for prayers, fully one half of whom had never professed faith in the Saviour. It is expected there will be baptisms next of which is sufficiently large to accommodate the

FROM REV. WM. BROWN .- Dear Bro. McLeoa ; nearing the river, and in a little while will be cross-I wish, for myself and family, to express thanks

o the church and people of Seal Cove for a good onation, value \$35.00. God bless them one and all. church just mentioned, and has many of the char-WM. BROWN. Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, April 16th. 1881.

- Dr. Cuyler, one of the must successful pastors tent that the United States especially have become Many changes have occurred in this place since held in Jacksonville by the pastor, Rev. O. M. Bu- men, and by the "Sons of Temperance Divisions," every workshop there should be a bank established,

VICTORIA CORNER, C. Co.-Bro. Bubar is pastor of the Victoria Corner Church also. He has held some special meetings there which have resulted in

effects of the extra work done. We hope soon to

DONATION. -The friends of S. W. Shaw of Lower Perth, met at their school house on the evening of task of shaping public opinion on this important the 19th inst. The meeting being called to order, Mr. Enoch Lovely was elected Chairman, and F. C. Bloodsworth, Secretary. After ample justice had hold their unholy cause; especially have they aimed of the Scriptures, ever printed from moveable types. been done to the good things the ladies had pro- at Mr. Lovett, imputing to him wrong motives, etc. The first bid was \$5,000, and is was sold at \$8,000. vided, the Chairman on behalf of the company pre- It seems it is hard, if not impossible, for the rum It is in the Latin language, and is prefaced with

F. C. BLOODSWORTH. Perth, Victoria Co., N. B.

with other tongues; while the vast diffusion of set upon a hill and may itver be seen to the honor C. Co. recently, and helped the church there. He ion, Christmas times, and some other days. If Argyll adds \$14,000 a year they have \$100,000 received seven members into the church.

> JERUSALEM, Q. Co.-We had a call this week from Licentiate A. Trafton who was on his way to visit his family at Eel River, for a few days. We were glad to learn from him of a good revival in Jerusalem. The cause there had been quite low. meetings only six were present. Special meetings were held for four weeks, and much blessing was received. Rev. J. G. McKenzie was with Bro. T most of the time, assisting in the work. Besides the quickening of the church there was a good number of conversions. Twelve were baptized by Bro. McKenzie, and fifteen were received into the

in the community.

- As a result of the speial meetings in Beecher's people of all these places.

Holden, Mo., during the past five months, during in our eyes. Many of the church members had, like Master; the broken walls began to be rebuilt; the ality and justice, will snap asunder gelistic services in Edinburgh. The great Assembly | tithes and the offerings began to pour in, and soon | Let your own happiness be your only law." sinners began to enquire the way to the cross. Sunheld, at which many inquirers have been present. day, April 3rd, after listening to an impressive dis-Drs. Baikie and Heratius Bonar have made ad- course by Bro. Carpenter, the large congregation dresses at the meetings, and much interest has been repaired to the waters' edge, where two young poor health. women, with radiant countenances, cheerfully obeyed their Lord's command in the beautiful ordinance of baptism. Again on Sabbath 10th inst., - The Rajah of Borneo has thrown his land open | a vast assemblage gathered around nature's font. It was a gorgeous day; not a ripple was on the glassy surface of the Old Washademoak, hallowed by these baptismal scenes; nine happy converts were led down into the water by Bro. Carpenter, and there, before perhaps 400 people, publicly owned allegiance to the Captain of their salvation. It was a day never to be obliterated from our being so signally blessed of God.

A CORRESPONDENT. April 18th, 1881.

NOVA SCOTIA. REV. T. O. DEWITT of Cape Island is just now laid aside, unable to preach. His throat is troubling him, and he is so hoarse that he can scarcely speak. We hope the difficulty is only temporary.

LITTLE RIVER, YARMOUTH Co .- Dear Bro. Mc-Constitution, "which gives to Protestants and of Nova Scotia, in regard to the cause of God, I

> to this Province, and the impression I had previous | selves empty and dry; they are forever listening to coming that it was the "will of the Lord" deep- listening, listening; they are soggy-good for nothened when I came this way.

are determined that it shall not be pushed aside by me an interesting sketch of the rise, early struggles 244 were added during the last year, maintains an thankful heart, baptized six more, who were united of these bags." and subsequent progress of the church and his own Christian experience and identification with the peoway, and we trust before long will follow the Lord

> Bro. Siddall was with us last Sabbath, and renin this Province, and is highly esteemed.

There are many faithful laborers here in the vinestarted in the ministry. Yours, &c., J. W. FREEMAN.

April 14th, 1881. LETTER FROM REV. F. BABCOCK

THE C. T. A. IN KINGS, N. S. DEAR BRO. McLEOD. - On last Thursday the 14th inst., voting was had in Kings County, N. S., on In the Conference meeting held in the evening, the Canada Temperance Act, resulting in a large In some polling districts not one vote was polled

gainst it, in some others there were only a few against it. I feel like shaking hands with all temperance workers, and especially with those of Fredericton, whose example and success have encouraged us much in our efforts. The victory has not been my privilege to meet with several of them in temperance meetings, and also with many earnest, successful lay-workers. The first movement to he has kept at work until the object in view has been accomplished. He has spent more time and expended more labor than any other man in the (Methodist); Revd. Mr. Logan, of Kentville, helped; it should be put by at once." (Presbyterian); -of lay-workers I may mention James Hennigar, B. B. Wadworth, Esq., Sidney Blenkhorn, Councillor West, at Pereaux; Brethren laymen did noble service in the cause. It was truly encouraging to hear such men pleading for the right; and to see them take upon themselves the party to appreciate a benovolent act on the part of the prologue of Jerome. The binding is of thick Deacon among the rest.

REV. A. TAYLOR gave us a call on Tuesday. He pleasant day for moving about. It snowed the it all the year round. It now remains to be seen | economy practised at Rideau Hall is very strict. how well the Law will be carried out. I have some fears on that point for this place, but time will show. The good work is moving on, and all good people will rejoice in it.

F. BABCOCK. Canning, N. S. April 19, 1881.

NIHILISM.

"This gospel admits of no half measures and

ing extract taken from the writing of Michael Ba- snow periods. kuin, one of the Nihilist philosophers :

hesitations. The old world must be destroyed and replaced py a new one. The lie must be stamped out During the meetings there was a good spirit of and give way to truth. It is our mission to destroy Christian union among the different denominations | the lie, and to effect this we must begin at the very ommencement. Now the beginning of all those lies which have ground down this poor world in slavery Bro. Trafton's Pastorate embraces Hampstead, is God. Tear out of your hearts the belief in the is in some respects one of our most important fields has been holding meeting in St. Petersburgh, with Upper Hampstead and Jerusalem, and he speaks existence of God, for as long as an atom of that silwarmly of the kind treatment received from the ly superstition remains in your minds you will never know what freedom is. When you have got rid of the belief in this priest-begotten God, and when, NARROWS, Q. Co.—Dear Editor:—God by His moreover, you are convinced that your existence and that of the surrounding world is due to the conglomholy spirit has been doing great things for the eration of atoms in accordance with the laws of are going to the States, not counting the brickchurch and people at the Narrows. A few weeks gravity and attraction, then, and then only you will makers who go annually to the Eastern States and ago Rev. Thos. W. Carpenter came to the place to have accomplished the first step toward liberty, and return again in the fall. hold a few services, and since then, assisted by wou will experience less difficulty in ridding your minds of that second lie which tyranny has inventeverywhere, with few exceptions, I found the most The house is now occupied by a converted negro Licentiate Mott, he has been labouring with us. In ed. The first lie is God, the second lie is right. so short a time the results have been simply won- Might invented the fiction of right, in order to in - An extensive revival has been in progress at | derful. Surely 'tis the Lord's work and marvellous | sure and strengthen her reign. Might, my friends, forms the sole ground work of society. Might makes and unmakes laws, and that might should be which time 235 persons have united with the God's ancient people, hung their harps upon the in the hands of the majority. Once penetrated yet there were a few wrestling and prevailing Ja- that childish respect for the liction of right, then are cobs. God's servants came in the spirit of their called science, civilization, property, marriage, mor-

PERSONALS. Sir John A. Macdonald is better, though still in

It is stated that Sir Chas. Tupper is improving

ncouragingly. Rev. Dr. Waters (Presbyterian) of this city, has eceived a call to Newark, New Jersey. Salary \$6,000. It is not stated whether he has accepted

Mr. D. Banks McKenzie, when last heard from, was holding temperance meetings in Salt Lake city, and was having success in the work.

Mr. A. B. Walker, who the other day passed an be good. They should have regard for each other's feelings and interests; and should also be anxious to correct mistaken habits into which the people may have fallen.

See I should judge that Bro Miller's lines have fallen in pleasant places. May he be in no hurry to been admitted an Attorney in Canada. He was work goes on. Middle aged men and women, together the did not feel like it himself! He couldn't tell memories. Last Sabbath five more were baptized in the presence of a solemn multitude. The good work goes on. Middle aged men and women, together the first Free Baptist representative that over sat the first coloured man who has ever a fallen in pleasant places. May he be in no hurry to leave them.

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> On Monday next Rev. Dr. Moffatt the distingnished African Missionary is to be given a banquet by the Lord Mayor of London.

BEECHER ON CHURCH-GOERS.-Here is one of goers: "Some men look on the church as a kind of Lord's hotel, where they can go and put up for a little time and then go their way; or it is free host-Lead :- Thinking it might be interesting to the lery where there is no charge, except when the conreaders of the Intelligences to hear from this part | tribution box goes round, and then they put in ten cents if they don't happen to have any pennies. A great many church members are like sponges-they I left New Brunswick, last winter, to pay a visit suck continually and then squirt out, leaving them-

ing. The command of the Master was : " Freely you Each of the four churches on this Pastorate (Sa- have received, freely give." There are persons who lem River, Tusket, Plymouth and Little River), come to see me whose presence is like the whistling many men do the Mormon girls generally marry? kindly received me. Some time since, we com- of the northeast wind. I bless God when they go. the mission is named, is the carried on, as 19,000 | menced holding special meetings here (Little River), | There are others whose presence is like the south slaves formerly were annually carried off from this where the Lord has been pleased to revive His wind, balmy with the fragrance of flowers. There cause, and save sinters. At the first of the revival, are men who by temperament are jovial, and whose fifteen seconds by one man. - It is a little more than three years since the Bro. Knollin came and gave encouragement, and presence imparts joy-men with big bellies and large baptized two, who were united to the F. B. Church. | chests. There are thousands of men that are like Since then we have been holding meetings as often bags-let 'em alone and they lie in a heap; fill 'em one congregations, with 1415 members, of whom as time would permit, and last Sabbath I, with a and they can stand up. And there must be fillers there would have been no trade had missionaries

> HON. MR. BLAKE, leader of the Opposition in the Maritime Provinces during the summer. The Globe positively certain beyond all doubt that geologists gives the following information concerning his tour. " He will leave Toronto in the latter part of July, or early part of August, for his promised tour of the

Maritime Provinces. He will come direct to St. yard of the Lord, and I like them very much, but John, and will address a meeting here. He will then proceed up river, and will address meetings wick who extended so much sympathy, when I at Gagetown, Fredericton and Woodstock. He will probably not go further in that direction. He will then proceed to St. Stephen, and after speaking to the electors of Charlotte will return to St. John. Proceeding eastward then, it is more than likely need repairs for many years to come. There are he will address a meeting at Sussex. The people f Westmorland will hear him at one of the largest places-probably Moncton. He will visit Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and on coming back to New Brunswick will visit the towns on the North Shore.

> TEA MEETING. - The Grand Manan correspondent f the Sun writes as follows:

night, 11th inst., was a grand success. The kall was neatly decorated with colors and evergreens, etc., and presented a cheerful appearance. The doors were opened at 6 o'clock and supper was the Presbyterians 6 per cent. served at 7 o'clock. The tables were well supplied been obtained without hard, persevering work, and A. Lawson, Mrs. J. W. Kent and other ladies, the much prayer to God. I think the ministers in the slightest wish of every patron was gratified. After midnight. The handsome sum of \$125 was the Unitarian, Swedenborgian, and Baptist. realized, which will be used towards defraying the cost of repairs to the church. The ladies who had charge of the affair, wish to return their hearty procure signatures to petitions to bring on a vote | thanks to John W. Kent, James Dunlop and E. was made by Henry Lovett, Esq., of Kentville, and Daggett, Esq., for their kind and valuable assistance during the afternoon and evening; and also to the public generally for their liberal patronage.'

LORD DERBY has made an excellent suggestion in JACKSONVILLE, C. Co.—The series of meetings County. But good work has been done by other the interest of working men. He advises that in every person shall be able at least to read and write. bar, resulted in much blessing. The church was and other temperance organizations. Among those so that when the men receive their weekly wages of France. He says they will vote gracefully, and that that I met that was entirely out of debt. The number of conversions. Bro. Bubar baptized lowing ministers and laymen, whose labors deserve so, without running the gauntlet of temptation set versal suffrage waists, and political equality skirts. ention: Here in Canning the Revd. M. Barker, up by the liquor stores on their way home. He At first it will make a sensation, then will become (Congregationalist); Revds. Messrs. Hennigar and says, "I do not think that it is an exaggeration to fashionable; after that a habit, then an experience, Strothard, (Methodists); Revd. Mr. Freeman, say that a penny bank in every workshop would add then a duty, and at last a blessing." (Baptist); in other parts of the County, Revd. Mr. | millions yearly to the wealth of the country. The Armstrong, (Baptist); Revd. Dr. Welton, of Wolf- shilling that is set aside from weekly wages should ville, (Baptist); Revd. Mr. Rodgers, of Horton, not have to pass the public house door if it can be

> of the terrible inundation. AN OLD BOOK. - The papers tell us that an event question. And well have they succeeded. The of no little interest to bibliophiles was the sale, in rum party have said much, and done a little to up- in New York last week, of the first book, a copy

The day on which the vote was taken was an'un- had been proper management.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S RESOURCES. - Lord was en route to Grand Manan, where he will pro- night before two or three inches, and by 9 o'clock | Lorne has \$50,000 a year and a furnished house as English is spoken by not less than one hundred mil- brotherly love, occasional upheavals will occur exchange with Rev. H. Hartt who is now at his had prohibition in force, so far as the public could of see; and it was the quietest day I have seen in Can- \$150,000, which may be persumed to add \$6,000 a Bro. Taylor spent two or three days in Windsor, ning. How unlike the day of the Municipal Elect- year more to their income, so that if the Duke of prohibition works so well one day, we should have which for a childless couple is comfortable. The

> VENNOR says: "This spring will be fairly early. hot and dry, and the midsummer cool and wet. The autumn promises to be open, dry and fine. There is likely to be a great deal of sickness during the year, but the weather-except in a few isolated sections--will be favorable to agricultural pursuits. The winter of 1882 bids fair to be open and gener-What Nihilism means is apparent from the follow- ally mild, but with few, and those but short-lived

A BLACK LIST has been printed by the Department of Customs and sent to every Collecter in the Dominion. It contains the names of all United States exporters who have at any time given invoices of goods under value. Collectors are directed to pay particular attention to all entries of goods, machinery or merchandize made by the suspected

RETURNING. -The conductors of the central Vermont and South Eastern trains state that many more Canadians are now returning to Canada than

Snow.-One Western Railroad has spent since October last \$300,000 fighting snow. It has someimes had thousands of men shovelling snow.

THE NEGROES of the Southren States are again smitten with the western fever, and hundreds of them have started for Kansas.

> WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. A RELIC OF BARBARISM (Harper's Weekly.)

A barbarous practice of selling the support of paupers to the lowest bidder still prevails in parts of the country, and public attention has been recently called to it in Hancock County, West Virgina. The object of the bidder is to drive the best bargain possible, as the paupers are old and friend-less and helpless, the horrible suffering to which they are exposed is evident. Instances are cited where the bargain proved to be a bad one, and the

wretched victims were half starved, and lodged in filth and cold, until they were rescued by humane neighbors. At a recent sale of this inhuman kind one poor old woman was "bid off" to a notorious "shark," and was driven away by him, weeping piteously, and within a few days afterward died of a broken heart. It is stated that a strong appeal for a total change of the vicious system will be made to the authori-

ties; and also that a similar appeal, made three years ago, failed. That such inhumanity should be tolerated, after it has been brought to public attention, out," in the same way, to the lowest bidder. But not be tolerated

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Opium kills 3,000,000 Chinese every year; so The old route between China and Burmah, closed or nearly twenty years, has been opened again, and

a new avenue is opened for missionary efforts A Roman Catholic paper at Zaragoza, Spain, warned its readers against buying Protestant books. The warning was a good advertisement, and the effect was greatly to stimulate the sale of Protestant

The Congregationalist says that "a society of Mormon girls, each pledged to marry only one man, has been broken up at Salt Lake City." How Two hundred and twenty-six street lamps at Pro-

vidence, R. I., which extend over a distance of nine miles, are now extinguished by electricity in The profits on the trade with the Hawaiian Islands for two years past are greater than all the money

not gone there. Dr. Joseph Parker of London says, "It is uncer-Dominion Parliament intends making a visit to the | tain whether geologists contradict Moses, but it is

> contradict one another. A Jewish Rabbi is said to be soliciting money in New York to repair the sepulchres of Mordecai and Esther. He thinks he knows the sepulchre, but we think he knows nothing about it.

> Although some of the underground telegraph wires in Germany have been in use for five years, they have cost nothing for maintenance, and are not likely to now 8,000 miles of such wires employed. The Earl of Shaftesbury recently said that there are 500,000 persons in London who never hear the

only way to reach them with it is by special services in theaters and mission halls. Wherever the Church of Rome controls education "The grand tea-meeting in aid of the Free Chris- the largest proportion of illiteracy is found. This tian Baptist Church at Flagg's Cove, on Mouday is proved by statistics everywhere. In Connaught, Ireland, the proportion of illiterate Romanists is 51

per cent., of the Episcopalians 11 per cent., and of During the past year eighteen ministers seceded from the Independents in England. Seven of them entered the ministry of the Established Church, County have been a unit on the question. It has supper a very enjoyable time was had until well on four that of the Presbyterian, and one each that of

> The Sandwich Islands is the only country in the world in which there are no absolutely illiterate people. The population is 58,000. They have 11 high educational institutions, 169 middle public schools, and 43 private schools; public instruction is under the supervision of a committee appointed

An Englishman at a hotel in New York asked if there were any oysters in the hotel. "Oh, yes!" was the answer, "Step right into the restaurant. We don't keep them in the office." "I think you Homeless and Starving. -The Journal says that misunderstand me," said Mr. John Bull, "you fully ten thousand people in the Missouri Valley know, I mean a 'oister, don't you know, a lift-a have been left homeless and in danger of starvation | hellevator, may be you call it in this country."

by floods that have laid waste the whole region. Italy and Sicily are frequently visited by showers Hundreds of families are without food or shelter ofs and, which contain round grains of meteoric iron. all their possessions having been swept away. The It is now found that the sand in portions of the great United States will supply many with rations, but Desert of Sahara contains similar particles, and it is the generosity of the people of the whole country is | thought that the sand is brought to Italy and Sicily appealed to by the wretched condition of the victims | by the cyclones from Africa. The origin of these sandshowers has been hitherto in doubt, and some have believed that they came from the distant stars.

A gentleman in Georgia has used the same gold pen for twenty-five years. In that time it has been used in signing bonds or drawing checks or notes aggregating over \$50,000,000 in value. It has drawn the papers by which railroads were built, factories established, hotels put up, and employment given to thousands of men.

It is estimated that of the one hundred and twenty in Fredericton generally has settled that objection; It was printed by Joannes Gutenberg in 1450-55. thousand Mormons living in Utah nearly fifty thousbeen ready six or even twelve months ago, if there ment should tolerate the continuance of such an enormity is a burning shame.

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