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AN OFFER.

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We would like the ministers to gregations, and to solicit subscribers. The INTELLIGENCER is designed to help them in their work; and we trust themselves to increase its circulation.

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If each who can will do a little the result will be several hundreds of new snbscribers. Please make the effort. without regard to party, have again and again called

- THE NEW Emperor of Russia is thirty-six years His wife is a sister of the Princess of

- THE UNIVERSALIST Denomination is surely losing ground. A number of the ministers have within a few years sought homes in other denominations. One of their prominent ministers-Dr. Chambre-recently joined the Episcopal Church.

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A meet- Act. Of course we hope that the Commons will denominations. matter. A resolution declaring such a Society need- | proposed by the Senate. ful was passed, and a Committee was appointed to secure an Act of Incorporation. There is no doubt much for such a society to do in this City and elsethan will be done a majority of the people of Canform of liberal contributions to the cause of mine.

The would be able to stay two Sabbaths each time, curis over her shoulders. She brushes her hair back so he would have to make only twelve trips at a smoothly from her forehead and face, and in other

- IT was the late Dr. Bushnell who said "There is no greater mistake than to suppose that Christians can impress the world by agreeing with it. No; it is not conformity that we want; it is not being able to beat the world in its own way ; but it is to stand apart and above it, and to produce the impression of a holy and separate life. This only can give us a true Christian power."

cities and providing them with homes in the Ontario will speedily fall into line. country is a good work. Mrs. Astor of New York | Where the Law has come into operation, notably has done much of this kind of work. She has just in Fredericton which was the first place to adopt it sent a party of one hundred children to homes in all sorts of difficulties have beset it; but against the West. She has up to this time, provided for them the friends of the Law have patiently strugeight hundred and thirteen. She has expended gled, overcoming them one by one, and have suc- add the weight of their example to that of the law-

- AN ATTEMPT is being made in the New York Legislature to pass an Act to legalize lotteries at Catholics are the promoters of the Act, though of people where the Act has been adopted. The bags, raffles, and like things practised at bazaars have not asked for a change. ander church auspicies are of the same sort, and The law need not be changed in the interests of their effect is evil and only evil. The church must | those communities where it is not in operation ; if be honest. When it ceases to be honest it should they do not like it as it is they need not adopt it.

- L. B. is right; a history of the Free Baptist by the Conferences. Perhaps they are doing so. the Law to show anything, except in a very few tradiction of the statement, showing by statistics

and Rev. G. A. Heartley, be a Committee, whose and honourable treatment. duty it shall be to take charge of and arrange any record connected with our history that may be placeds in their hands.

Any member of the Committee will be glad to receive any facts of the history of the denomination. The older ministers and members must have in so as to destroy it. To support the Amendment is for fear of old King Alcohol. The liquor traffic has life and struggles of the body, of great interest and which ought to be preserved. They should be committed to paper. Speaking for the Committee we would ask that the old brethren make each a record of such incidents and events of the early history of the denomination as he may rememher; and that such records be entrusted to the Amendment would be. Committee.

SLAIN AT LAST.

The Czar of Russia is dead, He was assassinated on Sunday. The particulars are given on the next page. Fifteen years ago the first attempt was made thing is wanted. It is wanted by people who are Enemies, who have been for a dozen years ruining on his life. During the last three or four years interested in the progress and welfare of the branch their teeth by biting files, confess it by their lack of there have been a dozen or more attempts to kill of the Christian Church adverted to. A "History" him. They all seemed to have been carefully plan- is needed, not merely that the friends of the dened, and were evidently the work of an organiza- nomination and others may have their curiosity even if we have no claim to be considered Christians tion—the Nihilists. His escapes have been quite satisfied by a view of the historic struggles incident we have a right to ask one fair trial of what has, at remarkable. It is not strange that amongst the to its strength, but that those loyal souls who are least, never been, like license, demonstrated a superstitions of his subjects it came to be believed | pledged to the maintenance and furtherance of Free | hundred times to be a failure? that no attempt against his life would prevail. The Baptist principles at home and abroad may have poor man seems for years to have been in constant some definite knowledge to which they belong, and dread of assassination. Surrounded always by for which they are working even at some hard sacriguards; scarcely daring to sleep lest he should never | fice of personal ease and comfort. wake, or to eat lest he should be poisoned; his life I believe I speak for hundreds of families of Free

must have been most unhappy. as he feared, a violent death. It cannot be said of the history of the church to which they belong that the news of his death, nor the manner of it, and around which their affections and sympathies was a surprise to the world. The known despera- gather. Is it too much to say that many, very tion of the Nihilists, and the persistency with which | many of those who join our churches in these days they followed him to kill him, had prepared the have but the slightest idea of the history of that depublic mind for such an event. And now that the nomination which these churches represent? And expected has kappened, the unfortunate victim will yet these are the very ones who should be made not, perhaps, be greatly mourned. Yet he did especially acquainted with the facts and forces some good things. The emancipation of the Serfs which, conjointly, have contributed to the origin was a great and good thing, for which he deserves and progress of the Free Baptist denomination in grateful remembrance. It would seem, too, that | these lower Provinces, for it is upon them, instruhe intended good in many other things, but lacked mentally, that the future well-being of the denomi-

always had the government of the country in their | the development of those social, moral and spiritual hands, probably prevented him inaugurating re- forces which are essential to the well-being-the forms that he saw were needed. His treatment of elevation of the world. Such being the case, it is a his wife, who died only a few months ago, showed duty which we owe to ourselves not less than to him a heartless creature. She evidently died of others, to put before our churches and the public. him a heartless creature. She evidently died of others, to put before our churches and the public broken-heart. He killed her as surely, though not the facts of denominational history, - facts, which quite so quickly, as the Nihilists slew him.

What sort of a ruler the new Emperor will be re- they have been useful to that of the past, and which, mains to be seen. He and his father did not agree important as they were in the moulding of our devery well. Probably he resented the treatment his nominational life, are more important still as a mother received; perhaps, too, he saw the evils that | inspiration to the great work before us. were brought upon the country by the despotism of is wise, he will; but if he thinks to perpetuate the tained relative to the permanent upbuilding of the for the funds of the Society. As to present results, infected; and unless the reforms demanded are instead of asserting itself as it should and can, will unpleasant and disagreeable trials exist in the given there will one day be an explosion that will slowly but surely lose that aggressive spirit which community that we could not, apparently, get make the world stand aghast.

IN JEOPARDY.

An attempt is being made to destroy the Canada Temperance Act. Last week the Senate adopted the following Amendment: "That the dealing in ales, porter, lager beer cider, and light wines under 10 per cent. of alcohol

be exempt from the operation of the Act." There was a lengthy discussion, and the amendment passed by a majority of two votes. The paper from the first of April to December amendment was introduced by Senator Almon of Halifax. We have not the names of the other N. S. Senators who supported it else we would print them. The New Brunswick Senators who supportmake this offer known to their con- ed it are, -Botsford, Boyd, Dever, Glazier, Lewin, and Odell; Messrs. McClelan and Wark (to their credit be it said) opposed it.

We are surprised that certain of the Senators named who ald be found supporting an amendment they will reciprocate by interesting so palpably anfair to a large proportion of the best

> debate is the speech of Senator Odell. He presumed to speak for Fredericton, and said: "The Act, had not put down intemperence there." For Mr. Odell to speak for Fredericton is nothing short of mpertinence. A man who for years has so habitually absented himself from the city that the papers, upon to be decent enough to resign, should be careful how he presumes to speak of the affairs of that city. Senator Wark, who resides in Frederictor very properly took him to task for his mis-statements, and showed that the Law has worked well.

The Bill amending the Law is now awaiting coning was held on Monday evening to consider the hesitate to consummate the great wrong and evil __ " Men and brethren," you who are blessed

having become a total abstainer has prohibited in- enacted they rejoiced. Immediately they set to are in jeopardy! tribe. In a letter to the Temperance League of of counties in different parts of the Dominion the the reception of the gospel where it has gone is the preciative people to minister unto. "Drink is death: It is that and nothing else." In Prince Edward Island every county and town and got the reply: "O sir, God has been very unand shall ever watch with interest for their spiritual

The indications are that within a year the whole | elevation of men as well. of N. B. and N. S. will be under the operations of the Act if it is not interfered with. In Ontario the agitation is going on vigorously; the vote in Hamilton is to be taken in less than a month, and a - Picking up homeless children in the great temperance victory there means that the whole of posts.

check a great evil. And now they are threatened | table. with a change in the Law that will utterly destroy it. Nothing could be more unjust.

church fairs. It is understood that the Roman | The Amendment is a violation of the rights of the course not a few Protestants favor it. The bill Law of the country gave them the right to say is evidently based on the notion that "the end | whether they would restrict the liquor trade. They justifies the means;" that gambling and any other | declared their will. What right has Parliament or iniquity that brings money to the treasury of the any other body under heaven to rob them for what church is all right. It is this sort of thing that they have elected to have. The will of the people makes the church a scoffing and by-word. Grab- is supreme; the people where the law is in force

The places that will not adopt it as it is, will not and commented on from one end of the country to not adopt it as amended.

Denomination in these Provinces is needed. The Why was the Senate in such a hurry to amend studiously avoided. Recently a paragraph was set " Resolved, That Rev. Jos. McLeod, Prof. Foster let it be repealed. Meantime let it have fair play most of the papers that seized on the first item with

to break faith with every community that lived long enough to clog and hinder the public that is getting ready to vote on it, and with every country paper and see who owns the press and see citizen of the Dominion who is favourable to tem- whether it is working for good or evil. perance legislation. There ought to be however. enough in the Commons to prevent the perpetration of so gross an outrage as the passage of the

WANTED!

A HISTORY OF THE FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTISTS.

Baptist principles and sentiments when I say that And now in spite of all precautions, he has died, they would like to have some definite knowledge the courage or ability to execute his good intentions. | nation will devolve. I believe - we all believe - prorogued about next Tuesday. Some members his health flaving fexbidden him to speak in public. The power over him of the nobles, those who have that we are destined to bear an important part in have already left for home.

pertain as much to our progress in the future as

As a denomination we should not ignore anyhis father and those surrounding him. It is to be thing which would subserve the realization of those community once, and several of them twice. I hoped he will institute the needed reforms. If he hopes and aspirations and purposes that are enter- have collected seventy-eight dollars and fifteen cents absolutism of his predecessors Russia's troubles are denomination in which we are interested. And I canonly begun. The whole country is honey-combed not help saying that if we defer much longer the his- things have conspired to prevent all the good being by the spirit of rebellion; every class of society is toric information that is needed, our denomination done that might have otherwise been done. Some has marked its past career with unmistakable evi- strength to overcome. spiritual boldness to fight manfully against sin.

CHRISTIAN WORK.

-- A Chinese Christian is preaching sermons to his countrymen in Virginia City, and they threaten to kill him unless he stops.

- About \$60,000,000 has been expended for the zens of the Province they are supposed to re- war in Afghanistan, while the total sum given for Christian missions throughout the world during the One of the coolest things recorded of the Senate past year is not far from \$8,000,000.

- The cause of missions presents the great work of the Church. It is paramount to all others, In liberal. view of this fact, parents should strive to inculcate and develop a missionary spirit in their children. This is a most important duty. Christian parents, are you discharging this duty?

- Among the five civilized tribes of Indians sideration by the Commons. Probably before this the United States there are 74 missionaries and 154 reaches our readers it will have been dealt with. Church buildings, and among the other tribes 126 Perhaps it will pass the House. If it does, the missionaries and 119 Church buildings. There are Law is dead. The Amendment makes an end of it 11,784 Indians who can read. Last year \$94,615 - It is proposed to organize in this City a Society as a Temperance Law, and turns it into a free Rum was contributed for religious purposes by the various

> God with abundant means, would it not be a good ada by the proposed amendment. Hundreds of form of liberal contributions to the cause of mis-

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

an order prohibiting the sale of liquors at military have received from this interesting community. . Carrollton, Ga., prohibited liquor-selling five

ears ago, and its annual trade has since increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

... The Ohio editors in a banquet at Zanesville,

the signers' names to be published and he to prove | Harbour shall continue to be my prayer.

... Let a paragraph, appear which seems to dis- soul in this mission work. credit prohibition in Maine, and it will be copied any array of statistics bearing the other way, is

If all the members of the present Parliament | The Signal says : Hundreds of newspapers, were drinkers of intoxicants and in favour of the with nine-tenths of their subscribers and advertisers free sale of liquors they ought to have sufficient | moral, Christian, temperate men, dare not say a sense of honour to refrain from amending the Law | word for the cause of temperance and prohibition has adopted the Law, with every community good. Let every man watch the columns of his own

... Wendell Phillips in his review of Dr. Crosby's lecture said : License has been tried on the most favorable cir- Sabbath last. cumstances and with the best backing for centurten or twelve, at least; yet Dr. Crosby stands confounded before the result. We have never been allowed to try prohibition except in one State and in some small circuits. Wherever it has been tried We do not advertise; we simply say that such a it has succeeded. Friends who know claim this. argument and lack of facts, except when they invent them. With such a record, may we not say that

> . The stringent provisions recently enacted in Kansas, if we may believe the papers, have been the indirect cause of one death. A brewer, concluding that it would be impossible to make his business pay, has committed suicide. We are not unmindful of the facts, that Germans can see little or no harm in the business, and that prohibition entails losses, but the man who commits suicide for that reason must have little motive to live. The deaths by suicide, murder, broken hearts, disease of every kind, resulting from intemperance, are resigned. more numerous than all the brewers and distillers ; the poverty, wretchedness, degradation caused by fect rest having been ordered by his physicians. it are incalculable; and the temperance voters of When he reached Halifax he was not permitted to Kansas may pity the brewer and his family but see any of the many who wished to call upon him. nged not regret his action.

DENOMINATIONAL. HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BRO. HARTLEY. - It becomes my duty to | St. John.

port my first months' labour as your missionary. Pursuant to the direction of your Board I came to this Harbour on the 11th ult., and have spent the whole month here. I have preached twentyfive times, held thirty three meetings and visited, talked to, and prayed with, all the families in the

so far as regards the realization of those inspiring made a feeble start toward the kingdom, but there strongly the importance of having a history of our gathered in the future by some harvester, so that have been years of sorrow and suffering. ometh down, and the snow from Heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it."

This Harbour is a very convenient place for fishing, especially in the winter season. There are - The first Christian Church ever built by the | pienty of herrings to be caught hereabouts all winthinese for themselves and by themselves was in ter. They are frozen and sold to the American Honolulu in 1879 when \$5,500 were collected for buyers and by them shipped to markets in the the purpose. The chief subscriber, a Chinese mer- States. The inhabitants are hardy, industrious, chant and rice planter who gave \$500, came to the temperate and economical; hence they are very island twenty years before as a coolie in a slave comfortably situated as to temporal prosperity. There seems to be no poor among them. Socially, they are kind-hearted, hospitable and

> They are very desirous to secure regular pastoral are and this they think could be done easier from st. John way than from the adjacent Islands. When the Grand Southern R. R. shall have gotten fairly under way so that regular trains shall run, a ouple of hours from St. John would bring a minis-

to the Harbour free of cost. So that I have no doubt an arrangement could be made with the R. R. Co., by which a minister could come from St. Miss Oliver, the woman paster of Brooklyn, N

John are getting ready; in Nova Scotia two counties alarmingly prevails in all lands where Christianity upon it as a matter of much importance that we as not exchange her for a bishop. have adopted it; and several others are ready to is not known. But the elevation of women by a denomination do our utmost to care for and cul-Christianity in all ages and in all lands has been the tivate this interesting field, which God in his providence has almost exclusively given to us.

Before closing this report I wish, through this channel, to express my most sincere and heartfelt . The President of the United States has issued | thanks for the many expressions of kindness that I

I would especially express my gratitude to the cine away with him, the recipe bearing on it, kind hearted and hospitable family of Deacon James Eldridge in which I have made my home during my stay; also to Bro. John Best who kindly furnished me with a team when I needed

But most especially would I express on behalf of about \$12,000 in the work. Fortunately she has ceeded in having the Law demonstrate its power to yers at Cleveland by omitting liquors from their the Home Mission Society, our unbounded thanks to the entire community who so generally responded There is a genuine temperance revival all to our call for funds, -- the most of the large sum of over the West. In Iowa it is likely to make some | \$78.15 was raised in about twenty minutes at the political overturning. In Indiana the liquor dealers | close of a sermon on missions. It was the masterare frightened and the temperance advocates deter- piece of all missionary meetings that ever I at mined. The bill before the Legislature requires the tended, considering the number of persons present, applicant to get to his application the signatures of | which did not exceed one hundred, and many of the majority of the legal voters in his town or ward, those were children. God bless the people of this

the signatures genuine. He must pay \$250 annually I purpose, D. V., to leave this P. M. or to-morrow and give a bond of \$3,000 to cover any damages. for Fair Haven, Deer Island, which will be my Selling without a license is punished by fine and Post Office address until further notice. I am enjoying good health and much blessing in my own Yours truly, WM. DOWNEY.

Beaver Harbour, March 11th, 1881.

the other. But any correction of such criticism, or To the Corresponding Secretary of Home Mission

need has been recognized by the Conference of New the Law. It has not been shown that it is a failure. affoat to the effect that crime had quadrupled in tour on the 15th of February, going first to Trout Brunswick, and by the Conference of Nova Scotia No representation to that effect has ever been made Maine under enforced prohibition. It was sent Brook Colony, but when I got there I found that a too, we think. Committees have been appointed to Parliament. There has scarcely been time for over the country and is still traveling. But a con- Church had just been organized by the Close Com-If not, we hope the suggestion of "L. B." will places; and in those places it has proved its power that under enforced prohibition since the close of on Tobique River, intending to visit the families of have the effect of moving them to work. The New to check the rum trade. Why not give it a fair the war, (for it was not until the war closed that that place, but my health did not permit me to do 21st. The last two periods will give us heavy snow Brunswick Committee was appointed by the follow- trial in every place where the people wish to try it ? enforced prohibition became a settled fact, or time more than make a few visits and preach once. The If after an honest trial, it is shown to be a failure has decreased in Maine,—is studiously avoided by people seemed pleased that the Home Mission large part of North America, and is likely to cross 1 started for River DeChute and Valley Settlement on my new circuit, but the roads being in a bad state I only made a few visits and preached once in each place, returning home again on Monday. My electors of Sunbury Co., are Mr. Thos. Taylor and more constantly. Yours,

March 11, 1881. J. HENDERSON. HALIFAX. - Rev. B. Minard writes (March 9th); "We are new holding some special meetings.

with encouraging prospects. Pray for us." CARLETON. - There is quite a good revival interest | White resigned. We congratulate him. in the Carleton Church. Two were baptized on

PERSONALS

Tennyson is in poor health. De Lesseps, of Snez Canal fame, is said to be a

of absence, and will visit Europe.

Rev. Dr. Waters (Presbyterian), of this city has is a shame and a sin. The pastor has more to do gone to New York for a fortnight's visit. Mr. D. W. Clarke, of Carleton, has been danger ously ill during the last week. We are glad to be sung, the pastor or leader of the meeting ought learn that he is now improving.

Bishop Wilson of the Reformed Episcopal church preached in this city last Sabbath. He is said to be a very pleasant speaker. Rev. C. B. Pitblado, pastor of Chalmer's Church | making collections of the pretty chromo advertising

pointed Judge of the County Courts of Northumber- for his little daughter, who had the collecting craze.

Sir Charles Tupper has sailed for Europe, per-

Rev. Josiah Henson, the original "Uncle Tom," who has been spending some time in Chicago and It is now stated that Parliament will be vicinity, has now returned to his home in Canada, He is ninety-two years of age.

Rev. Mr. Carey is now on the Atlantic en route New York Cremation Society. Rev. J. D. Bengless, to his new charge in Liverpool. The farewell a chaplain in the United States Navy, was elected meeting in his church on Thursday evening was largely attended, and attested the high esteem in a means of disposing of human dead, and to encour- sation with a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal

Mr. John Atherton, sen. and wife, of Fredericton, completed fifty years of married life on the 9th inst. For many years they kept the City Hotel, start at once. The object of the Company is to Fredericton, and thereby became widely and favour-Fredericton, and thereby became widely and favourably known. For a number of years they have been living in quiet retirement respected by a large circle

THE BOERS' OATH.

An idea of the kind of people the Boers are may be had from the eath by which they bound

"In the presence of Almighty God, the searcher

of hearts, and praying for his gracious assistance dences of inherent vitality, and slowly but surely The church has been greatly helped and encour- and mercy, we, burghers of the South African Redwindle into comparative insignificances, at least aged; backsliders have been reclaimed. A few have public, have solemnly agreed, for us and for our children, to unite in a holy convenant, which we confirm with a solemn oath. It is now forty years hopes which now rise up before us in grand pro- seemed to be a lack of delivering strength. I am ago since our fathers left the Cape Colony to become spective. It is impossible, to my mind, to urge too pursuaded that seed has been sown that shall be a free and independent people. These forty years mination—a history showing our progress and he that sowed and he that reapeth may rejoice to- have founded Natal, the Orange Free State, and denomination—a history showing our progress and le that sowed and he that reapeth may rejoice to success and pointing out what contributed thereto; gether. The meetings were well attended and three times has the English Government and showing as well our mistakes and losses, and much good attention given to the word spoken, and trampled on our liberties, and our flag, baptized how they were caused. The reccunting of the facts frequently the solemn countenance and tearful eye with the blood and tears of our fathers, has will inspire us with courage for the future, nerve of the listener told that the truth preached was been pulled down. As by a thief in the night A childless widow would appear to be far more us to do and dare for the right, and arm us with taking effect. Eternity will alone reveal the cannot suffer this, and we may not. It is the will situated; yet she bears her loneliness better—doubtresults of this month's hard work, but I am of God that the unity of our fathers and the love of less from religious restraints, or from possessing a Government professed when in Opposition a more comforted with the promise : "For as the rain our children should oblige us to deliver unto our larger measure of that hope which springs eternal economical management of public affairs, should hildren, unblemished, the heritage of our fathers. | in the human breast. It is for this reason that we here unite and give each other the hand, as men and brethren, solemnmaketh it to bring forth and bud, that it may give ly promising to be faithful to our country and people, seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; so shall and, looking unto God, to work together unto death my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall accom- shall not return unto me void, but it shall accom- So truly help us, God Almighty!" THE WAR between the Liberals and the Catholics

Belgium which has been slumbering, will soon eak out afresh. So, at least, a Belgium corresponent of one of the papers thinks. He says: Two quesonsare before the Belgian Chambers: "The reducents, which the Liberal majority appeared deterned to vote, as soon as the government shall take ne initiative by bringing forward the two bills, While awaiting this battle, the Liberals have occupied their leisure with the schools question as under the consideration of the parliamentary ommission. The constitution of that commission is not satisfactory, nor its proceedings free from artiality or suspicion. It has, nevertheless, served o make known some curious details of the action of the clergy and their friends in favor of what they style 'instruction according to God.' Some of the the liberty of fathers of families,' with a view t emptying the lay schools. The priests pursue their efforts to the bed of death. Take, for example, the ter within four miles of the Harbour, where he case of one poor man, who in the very agonies of would be met by some of the brethren and taken dissolution was urged to promise, before witnesses, to withdraw his children from the communal school, on pain of being refused absolution."

John and return at an expense of one dollar per J., is thus described. She is twenty-six or twenty trip. They could support a man one half of the seven years old, with coal-black eyes, brunette comtime at a salary of five hundred dollars per year. plexion, and raven-black hair, which falls in glossy It is difficult to conceive of a greater injustice investment for the interests of your soul, now and He would be able to stay two Sabbaths each time, curls over her shoulders. She brushes her hair back thousands of Canada's best citizens petitioned for sions? The cause is the Lord's, the means are at ling expenses. I hope that some good brother fashionable young lady of Madison Square." She tues. - A SOUTH AFRICAN Chief, Khame by name, temperance legislation. When the C. T. Act was will feel it in his heart to undertake thus to supply dresses in black, usually in alpaca, cut to neatly fit them. I can assure such an one that they will her slender figure, and the sombre costume is re toxicants within the territority occupied by his work to bring it into operation. In a large number — One of the most holy and significant results of meet a warm and hearty reception, and have an ap-Scotland he tells of the good the banishment of question has been voted on, and in every case but elevation of woman. An India missionary says I have to say that during my brief stay here I pin, is worn by the girl pastor. Her manner is throat and sleeves. No jewelry, except a black jet the liquor is to him and his people, and adds- one the Law has been adopted by large majorities. that he asked a Hindoo how many children he had, have formed a very warm attachment to the people that of an earnest religious devotee, and her con-Khame is about right, and a South African at that. has adopted it; in this Province nine counties and kind to me. I have no children. I have no ch one city have adopted it; and others including St. daughters." This sentiment of inferiority of woman few years become quite a little town, and I look thodists who sit weekly under her teachings would They expand, spread out, diffuse themselves, so

> THE CHINESE seem to be fond of medicine. The London Lancet has an extract from a letter of a nissionary of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society, saying :

> The Chinese make, on the whole, very good atients. Occasionally some of them try our patience not a little. One gets a four days' supply of medi teaspoonful three times daily after each meal.' He comes back next morning for more, thinking to flatter you by stating that he drank the former quantity at one dose. Another has his arm care fully put up in splints, and on his next visit he brings his dressings in a separate parcel. They are great believers in internal administration, and al hough he have only a cut finger it is difficult for a Chinaman to see why he should not get some

> THE SCANDAL to Christianity in Ceylon, where about £14,000 per annum is taken from a public und to which two million Buddhists, Hindoos, and Mohammedans, the bulk of the inhabitants, are compulsorily made to contribute, mainly in the interests of the Ritualistic Bishop of Colombo and is staff of Romanizing clergy, is marked for destruction. We learn from the Ceylon Observer that the local Government has received from the home authorities a semi-official communication sanctioning the gradual cessation of payments from the public revenue to Episcopalian and Presbyterian clergymen. The immediate effect of this will only be that the chaplaincies of Galle and St. Peter's, Colombo, will not be filled up by the Government.

VENOR never wearies of guessing at the weather.

His latest prediction says : "The winter of 1881 is not over yet by any neans, and nothing, in my opinion, could render his more probable than the present term of mild weather. There are yet, at least, three storm munion Baptists; so I passed along to Long Island, periods in this month, namely on the 12th, 13th or 14th; on 16th and 17th, and lastly, the 20th or of the winter. This will be pretty general over a watches. No arrests have been made. Society was sending them aid. On the 5th March over to Great Britain. There will be also one more cold-dip' of considerable severity. The month will end with rain and slush. POLITICAL.—The two candidates now before the

health is improving and I hope to be able to labour Mr. J. S. White. The latter gentleman has for a number of years been Sheriff of the County, and has resigned in order to run for the Asssembly. Mr. Taylor has resigned the Census Commissionership, and has also given up some bridge contracts. Mr. H. B. Mitchell of Lincoln has been appointed Sheriff of Sunbury Co. in place of Mr.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. CHURCH SINGING. (Rel. Telescope.)

is the co-operation of all the members of the church, \$4,000.

THE CARD MANIA. (Lewiston Journal.) People are getting desperate with the card-col- Over 130 people have already been struck down cting mania. So great has become the passion for

country seems particularly afflicted,

land, Gloucester and Restigouche, vice Williston A Lewiston firm was called on by forty-three cardcollectors, one day this week. One meets everywhere, the sign "No cards," and store keepers say these signs cause them about as much trouble as the card-collectors, themselves; for lots of people come into the store purposely to ask for a full explanation | eth the hearts." "To do justice and judgment is | paper of its own. Mr. J. G. Lerimer, the Postpears to be universal, and no one section of th

> The contracting parties and witnesses were in the the name of the new paper. Success to it. About twenty-five gentlemen and three ladies

President. The objects of the Society are to dispers will be cremated free of charge after death nstructions were given for drafting an Act of Incororation for the United States Cremation Company, mited, a business concern which it is proposed to

MEN, WOMEN, AND SUICIDE. (Contemporary Review.)

ner. Capital stock to the amount of \$50,000 will

Women are less prone to commit suicide in Europe han men, and extensive investigation on the sub- sive building in all America. What a waste of ect has convinced Signor Morselli that the tendency suicide increases with age more strongly among themselves together when they began the present the unmarried and widowed than among the married of both sexes. The following table curiously llustrates this fact. Among a million of persons of each class in Europe generally, in so far as the | pressed. returns enable him to compare them, the following umbers committed suicide

Married men without children 470 Widowers without children. Married women with children....

DIPHTHERIA. (Montreal Witness.)

Diphtheria is reported from nearly every quarter of the Dominion, and shattered families are its memorials wherever it appears. It is strange that a disease that has proved so deadly has not ranged more unitedly and determinedly against it the nedical faculty and civil authorities. It has been onclusively proved that the proverbial ounce of evention is of vast importance in stamping diphheria out before it has time to become epidemi A medical gentleman in Nova Scotia, who has for years made a special study of the causes and preven tion of the disease, and in his practice in differen parts of that Province, has had abundant field for effort in those directions, has given voluming vidence to the public from the platform and brough the press to prove that diphtheria, as well s other zymotic diseases, owes its origin to impure ir and water, these caused by unclean surround ngs, and its fearfully rapid spread to the unguarded proach and contact of healthy persons to and with iose suffering from the disease. In one of his atest letters to the local press the doctor gives several instances in his practice where the disease in its most virulent forms had been stamped out of nunities by the timely adoption of separation of the sick from the other members of the family

THINGS IN SHORT METRE BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

of the laws of hygiene, and let run its dire will

through the imprudence of the people generally

and the carelessness of the authorities.

It is better to praise a man for his virtues, although they may be few and his faults many, than cost of twelve or fifteeen dollars per year for travel- respects her toilet is in contrast with that of "the to condemn him for his faults and forget his vir- the Dominion, which was read a first time. The

> The Dunkards of Johnson County, Mo., have split on the question as to whether, in celebrating religious feet-washing, both feet should be washed, A current article is entitled "Shrinkage in

A surgeon at Cleveland, O., has, for a sum of

money, induced two men to allow him to amputate a little finger of each, and transfer it to the hand of the other. He says there is thus far a good prospect that the transposed fingers will live. A preacher paused in his discourse to say, "Ladies,

worse than a man enters, I will warn you in time \$6,000; total, \$164,130. Eyes have increased in value since the tenth century, when, in England, the fine for putting out a

A Cincinnatian has sued a man who put out his closed estimates proper. eye for \$10,000 damages. The London Times says that thirty-eight miles of new streets, on which houses are rapidly built, are annually added to the city of London. Such a huge city, growing at this rate, indicates the im-

mense industrial and commercial thrift of Great perty in the Island of Jersey, which, lying close to vote of 20 to 12. the French coast, is a favorite refuge of members of this order. Other Societies in France, which

Switzerland was visited, according to statistics collected by the Alpine Club of Italy, by 1,400,000 tourists in 1879. Of these 700,000 came from Germany and Austria, 280,000 from England. 200,000 from France, and 60,000 from the United States. The foreign travel is estimated to pay the Swiss \$40,000,000 annually.

While the members of the New Lebanon, N. Y., Shaker Community were attending service on Sunday night, burglars entered their two houses and carried away between \$600 and \$700 in money, falls, one of which is likely to be the heaviest fall \$1,500 in Midland Railroad bonds, and five silver There are all sorts of prayer-meetings; but a kind

new to us, an "anti-vivisection prayer-meeting, was held in Glasgow lately. But its course was not peaceful. A number of medical students attended, and raised such a disturbance that it was brought o premature close, the hooting and howling rather nterfering with the devotions.

good taste to dress simply, to wear no jewelry and no decorations. He is a remarkably handsome man, tain amendments. more than six feet in height. His carriage is erect, his beard, moustache, and eyes are black, and his \$14.60 for administration of Justice passed.

her clergyman and others to give the church \$4,000 cattle disease there. instead, but afterwards regretted it, and sued to One of the most important of the church-services recover, The Judge held that she had been imis the singing. If it be poor there is one important properly influenced by her spiritual adviser, and factor crippled. One of the first things to be secured decreed judgment against the Church for the the Corners of Hopewell, and adjourned.

sons doing the singing for the whole congregation try, with numbers ranging from three or four to with this matter than is generally allowed. He as many hundred. The schism of 1878 somewhat will probably know who can best lead the singing depressed the activity of this body, but there are its opinion pending the decision of the courts. so as to secure the voices of all. As to what should evidences of a new energy and spirit during the last Le Quoitidien, of Levis, says that small pox is

making terrible ravages in Hatta Bay, Quebec. there with the malady, eighteen or twenty of whom (Presbyterian), Halifax, was presented last week with an elegant Tea Service and \$140.00 in cash by his congregation.

Why Wilkinson Fee of Chatham has been and Wassachusetts city, the other day, a letter carrier with an elegant Tea Service and \$140.00 in cash by has come to be known as the greatest bore of the season, and is getting famed for not only breaches the resident medical men refuse it is said to expose the resident medical men refuse it is said to expose the ment carried by the following vote,—Yeas, Hon.

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> rested. It was the 21st chapter of Proverbs and Vail, Barbarie and White, 12. the verses he kissed were these : " Every way of a man is right in his own eyes, but the Lord pondermore acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice."

office of the Santa Fe Company at La Junta. The met in Cooper Institute, New York, Tuesday even- clergyman, the Rev. S. A Winson, was in the office The Session of the N. B. Legislature will ing, and perfected an organization known as the at West Las Animas, Col. The questions and an probably close some time next week,

swers and declarations were sent over the wires, and everybody seemed satisfied.

A Roman Catholic Bishop of New York, in converwhich the Rev. gentlemen is held by the citizens of age its practice among all classes. All active mem- Church, both connected with Churches which give countenance to dancing, is reported to have made a startling statement that the work of the confessional revealed the fact that nineteen out of every twenty women who fall and are lost can trace the

beginning of their sad state to the modern dance. The great temple of the Mormons in Utah is said to have cost, up to this time, the enormous sum of \$14,000,000. By the time it is finished it will have cost double this sum, and will be the most expenprecious funds! It is impossible that Mormonism in its present form can be permanently allowed in a Christian land. To what use shall it then be put when those cunning fanatics shall have been sup-

PARLIAMENT.

Dr. Orton introduced a bill to prevent agents of

158 | winding up of insolvent banks and other incorpor-104 ated companies to remove doubts as to the power to Women cling to life much more strongly than Vic. chap. 28, and the Act 37 Vic. chap. 43, respecting vagrants, respecting oaths by employes of Government telegraph lines.

On House being moved into committee Mr. they resume reins of Government; that they have not fulfilled that promise but on the contrary had increased taxation; therefore, the surplus mentioned in the Finance Minister's speech should be utilized in lightening the burden of the poorer

Sir Leonard Tilley defended the Government White pointed out how country had prospered ince present Government came into power. Amendment was defeated on division of 131 to 3-Government majority 78.

All the items in estimates for railways, canals, eamship subsidies, etc., were passed before mid-The Minister of Justice's resolution that the lary of the Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island

e increased to \$4,000, and that of each of the two Puisne Judges, \$1,200, was carried and a bill introluced to that effect The adjourned debate was resumed on Mr. Lanevin's resolution to grant a charter to a Company lay and operate a telegraph cable between the coasts of Canada and Asia. The clause proposing to give the Company a monoply for twenty years was withdrawn afterwards. The remaining reso-

lutions were carried and a bill framed upon them ntroduced and read a first time. In amendment to motion to go into supply, Mr. Boursa moved a resolution to remove the excise duty from Canadian grown tobacco. After a lively and strict quarantine of the infected house. It is lebate, taken part in chiefly by French members, sheer blasphemy to lay to the account of Providence the amendment was lost, 11 to 121. a scourge brought upon a community by disregard

The House went into supply and passed a num-Mr. Cameron (Victoria) said there were some ablic bills, a time to discuss which ought to be set. perance Act. Sir John saidthe Government were in the hauds of the House. They had no power to take a bill

Hon. Mr. Caron introduced a bill to further hon, gentleman stated that one of the clauses provided for an extension from February, 1881, to February, 1883, of the time when the enrolment of militia would be made

out of its order.

In reply to Mr. Landry, Hon. Mr. Langevin said the Government do not intend this year to build a branch line of the Inter-Colonial from St. Charles In reply to Mr. Gault, Sir John said the Government had had no correspondence during the past

12 months with the Government of Newfoundland respecting confederation. Sir Leonard Tilley moved the Railway Resolutions. He called attention to the fact that steel rails were not included in these resolutions, the reason being that they were made free of duty until 1883 in the contract. Iron wire used for telegraphic purposes was also exempted in the contract, as it was not manufactured in the country, He read the following statement showing probable amount of these exemptions: Steel fish plates, \$29,063; rail spikes, \$89,100; cut and other spikes, if you give me your attention for a few moments I \$1,490; rail joints, bolts and nuts, \$26,281; other will keep a lookout on the door, and if anything | bolts and outs, \$11,200; telegraph apparatus,

The resolutions passed House in committee of supply, passed items for expenses of the Government in the North West territories and expenses of the Government in the district of Keewatin, and items for Dominion person's eye was fixed by statute at ten shillings. lands, chargeable to capital and income, which

The supplementary estimates for the year ending 30th June, 1881, were then taken up and passed.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY. On Thursday, the House went into committee on Mr. White's Bill to provide for Biennial Municipal Elections. Mr. Thompson has opposed the Bill Mr. Butler was in favor of the principle of the The Jesuits are making heavy purchases of pro- Bill and it was lengthily discussed, and lost on a

Mr. Willis moved his resolution for committee to nvestigate Crown Land matters. The government opposed it on the ground that no charge was speciare expecting to be exiled, are also casting longing fied. The motion was lost 23 to 12. The debate in supply was continued in the after-

noon by Mr. Blair and was replied to by the Attorney-General, who had the floor at the hour of On Friday evening the House went into comnittee on a Bill to continue the several acts providing for repairs to streets of Woodstock, which

Mr. Johnson's Bill to enable the Municipal Council of Kent to indemnify its members was next dis-After considerable debate, progress was re-Hon. Mr. Perley introduced a Bill to extend the Bear Bounty Act.

Progress was reported on the Bill to authorize the Fredericton County Council to consolidate the ebenture debt In the afternoon, Hon. Mr. Fraser resumed the ebate on the budget, and was followed by Mr. Black, Hon. Mr. Landry, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. White, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ryan.

The motion to go into supply was passed at 11 M. and Deputy Speaker Davidson took the chair. On Saturday the House went into committee on Bill to enable Charlotte County to pay its Counillors. The Bill proposed that each Parish should King Kalakaua the Hawaiian, has the civilized pay its own Councillors. Progress was reported. Mr. Marshall's Bill to incorporate the Eastern Marine Insurance Company was agreed to with cer-

During the discussion of the item of \$10,000 for An elderly lady in St. Louis, who had promised was improbable that the importation would be to bequeath \$3,000 to a Church, was persuaded by made from Great Britain on account of prevailing The item of \$518 for expenses of English Agricultural Delegates passed after some discussion.

The amount was generally considered reasonable. The House agreed to Mr. Turner's Bill to unite Rev. Dr. Cuyler has been given six months leave service and seems to be an endowment of God for the Brahmo Somaj, or Theistic Church of India, and others as well, if possible. It is a peculiar service and seems to be an endowment of God for the Brahmo Somaj, or Theistic Church of India, not leave the chair, but that the House express the the exercise of all the people. To have a few per- has now 130 Churches scattered throughout the coun- opinion that the payment of the Grand Southern subsidy could not be concurred in by the House. The Attorney-General made an amendment to the amendment that the House refrain from expressing Both gentlemen spoke exhaustively to their mo-

tions. Mr. Hanington followed, and Mr. Ritchie moved the adjournment at 11 P. M. The House was engaged Tuesday forenoon, discussing Mr. White's Bill to divide the Parish and Town of Woodstock. Progress was reported. A vote was taken Wednesday night on the Grand

When President Garfield kissed the open Bible son, Leighton, Moor, Morton, Hill, Lynott, Elder, upon taking the oath, some one is said to have step- McManus, Dr. Lewis, Butler, Turner and White. ped forward to see upon what portion his lips had pested. It was the 21st chapter of Proverbs and Proverbs an

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