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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

For ONE DOLLAR the INTELLIGEN-CER will be sent to new subscribers from the date of receiving the money till the

-Envy is the vice of small minds. There are many envious people, therefore there are many small minds.

-- An eclipse of the moon is promised for Saturday night of this week. Some people say it will be Christ's death. He says: "In beginning to speak visible here, and some say it will not. Those who on religious subjects with those who never heard of are interested will watch for it.

-The Roman Catholic Church takes little or no interest in the revision of the New Testament. What the "infallible" head of the church says is accepted without question whether it be according to the plain teaching of the word or not.

-Acadia College made three D. D.'s last week. The gentlemen upon whom the distinction was con- simple story of Jesus' love and death fails to interest ferred are Revs. I. E. Bill, Geo. Armstrong and them, nothing else will." S. W. DeBlois. We extend cordial congratulations

- "Reminiscenses of Carlyle" multiply. Everybody whoever saw him and had a few words of con- well as abroad, engaged in teaching their fellow versation with him feels called upon to record the men the great truths of revelation. This fact of fact in detail. A little of this sort of thing concern- Jesus' death is the great central truth of the whole ing well known persons is well enough, but it is grand system of mercy. It is of first importance being greatly overdone in Carlyle's case.

- Rev. Dr. Crosby must feel good to know that his "Calm View of Temperance" continues to be used by brewers' associations and rum advocates generally as a campaign document. One million copies of are being circulated by the liquor party in the United States; and they commend it to the craft thus: "You can afford to circulate this sermon Its circulation is worth more to you than money i Government bonds, and will bear better interest The spectacle is curious. The utterances of a Chris tian minister approved by rummies and used increase their business

-- The pulpits of the different denominations have | their turn derive their significance from it. How begun to express opinions concerning the revision. | important, then, that in Christian teaching this a correct judgment cannot be hastily formed.

-Rev. Dr. Kingdon, the gentleman nominated England in this Province, is now in Fredericton. He is probably a very excellent man and will doubt of the present bishop, but it is certainly not very complimentary to the ministers of the Church of

-A monument to the memory of the late Rev Jeremiah Phillips, D. D.; has just been erected i Hillsdale, Mich., where he died. He was the pioneer Foreign Missionary of the Free Baptists of the United States, and his life was abundant in labours that were greatly blessed of God in dark India. While it is fitting that a monument should ment is in the work done amongst the heathen, and

trade. The defeated rumsellers vowed vengeance. Let it be told everywhere to every sinner. Since then the Congregational Church has been destroyed by an incendiary fire. It is not difficult to believe who are the guilty parties.

-Mr. Spurgeon addresses the following sound and pointed words to those professing Christians who make a division of things religious and secular Do you draw a line between the secular and the religious, any of you? I do not; I do not know of any such line. To me it is as sacred a thing to do my duty in one place as in another; and I should like-I would to God I could reach that ideal-that every meal I sat at might be a sacrament, and all my garments vestments, and my every breath psalm, and my whole life a solemn hallelujah to the Most High. Do not go dividing your books, and saying that is a secular book, and that is a religious book. Keep them all religious, and dip them deep | ject is more general than the cases that have come into the spirit of truth and righteousness, and into the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus.

-Opposition to Sunday-schools is comparatively rare in these days; there is some, however, even in good, sensible New Brunswick we have heard of, people claiming to be very spiritual, and devout and earnest, denying the propriety and utility of Sunday-schools. The class opposed to this branch Brittanica. of Christian work is very well shown up in an incident published in the S. S. Times. In a church in a country district of Pennsylvania there were was very simple. The person to be baptized was two parties in the church, one in favor of, and the dipped in a river or vessel with the words which Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. Home Mission Society: other opposed to, Sunday-schools, and the adherents | Christ had ordered and to express more fully his of the latter, determining to embody their convic- change of character generally adopted a new name tions in a formal protest, had a document drawn The immersion of the whole body was omitted up and posted on the church. But the impressive- only in case of the sick who could not leave their ness of this demonstration was quite lost when the beds. In this case sprinkling was substituted friends of the Sunday-school discovered that every which was called clinic baptism. The Greek Church man of the dissentients had signed the protest with as well as the schismatics in the East retain the his mark in lieu of his name. A word to the wise custom of immersing the whole body; but the is enough!

The statement has been repeated, and is not de- in the northern climate of Europe." Popular Ennied, that the steamer, frail and overloaded as she cyclopedia; or Conversations Lexicon. was, would probably have gone safely but for the An Episcopalian clergymen writes: "For the rum drinking of some of the passengers. One cor- first thirteen centuries the almost universal practice respondent says, "apart from the frailty of the of baptism was that of which we read in the New vessel, the sale of intoxicating liquors was the im- Testament, and which is the very meaning of the mediate cause of that dire calamity." Of course it word 'baptize'-that those who were baptized were "pays" to sell rum even though it sacrifice hun- plunged, submerged, immersed into the water. dreds of lives.

row and sympathy. The following is the despatch lingers among Roman Catholics in the solitary into the Mayor of London from the Governor Gene- stance of the Cathedral of Milan, amongst Protes-

recently occurred at London, and desires to express her deep sympathy with the bereaved families.

cording to the political nature, and is often indulged lic baptisms for infants enjoins that, unless for to an extravagant and even unseemly degree. There special cases, they are to be dipped, not sprinkled. is at least one thing, however, which should be But in practice it has gone away since the begining carefully avoided, to wit, the belittleing of the of the seventeenth century." DEAN STANLEY in country and its capabilities. The parties may, if Nineteenth Century.

atizens should stand by it, speak well of it, and case after the seventh century, and in the Western labour to promote its welfare. If they must, let | Church, but it did not become universal until the the politicians fight opposing political principles as commencement of the fourteenth century. Yet much and fiercely as they choose; let them do their | Thomas Aquinas had approved and promoted this best, in truth, to prove each other wrong, incon- innovation more than a hundred years before. In sistent, dishonest if they like. But they should the Greek and Eastern Church they still hold to imnot put their hands to the country to bring it into mersion. It would have been better to have adhered ontempt or in any way to harm it. No really generally to the ancient practice, as even Luther citizen will do so. The lines have fallen to and Calvin allowed." Knapp's Theol., p. 486. the people of this country in pleasant places; they end of the present year (December 31st, have a goodly heritage. They should appreciate their heritage, and earnestly strive to preserve.

THE CENTRAL TRUTH,

Dr. Livingstone in an account of his travels and missionary labours in South Africa emphasizes the importance and the power of the story of Christianity, the great fact of the Son of God having come down from heaven to die for us, is the prominent theme. No fact more striking can be mentioned. 'He actually came to men.' He himself told us about his father and the dwelling place whither he has gone. We have his word in this book, and he really endured punishment in our stead from pure love," He adds,-" If this

This is important testimony. And it is testi to them, and hope they may live long to dignify mony such as is given by all Christian missionaries It is significant, and deserves the careful cor

sideration of all who are in any way, at home as

therefore, that, following apostolic example, should be placed in the foreground of all discourses which have for their object the conversion of sinners. It is this fact of wonderful love and great sacrifice which, by the blessing of the Holy Spirit, converts men from sin to holiness. The barrenne of many a pulpit is because it utters elaborate nomilies or philosophical essays in which the central truth of the Gospel is scarcely recognizable or only incidentally mentioned. The readers of the apostolic epistles cannot fail to see that the death of Christ for the sins of men is their leading theme Their other utterances have respect to this, illus, trate it, show its relation to other truths which in

Some condemn, some commend, while some do a have the first and chief place. It is the power of little of each. It is well, we think, to be slow in God unto salvation to every one that believeth. had three meetings; there was a Mr. Herbert here back to God, and the place become a station for forming an opinion: it is a matter concerning which | Herein is love, and it touches the heart. "The Jews desire a sign," says the great apostle, "and and the people gave him about \$30." the Greeks seek after wisdom; but we preach Christ crucified, \* \* \* the power of God and the wisto the office of Bishop Coadjutor of the Church of dom of God." It is related of certain Greenland He is said to have made a good impression thus far. this truth, thinking it too profound to be placed before persons so low and dull as the Esquimaux less be a worthy helper and, by and by, successor but with all their efforts there was not a single conversion. At last, in despair, they abandoned their

England in the Province that one of them was not ed in scriptural language the great fact, "Christ tractor, and Mr. J. T. Fletcher is architect and died for our sins," and "God so loved the world superintendent for the building committee." that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever alieveth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." The Lord very soon gave testimon to the word of His grace and conversions multiother Christian workers may rely upon it-to use Paul's remarkable and suggestive words-that the weakness of God is stronger than men." He

in the fact that God honoured him by calling several will honour nothing else; He will abide by His at Seal Cove last Sabbath; things are much better the war. Norfolk and vicinity suffered fearfully at own plan, and He will not adopt ours. All experiof his children to carry on the grand work he began. nce testifies that it is not our word, but God's, -Rumsellers are bad people. They do bad which has power; and all experience, therefore, things any time, all the time. When driven to the calls upon us, as does the express command of wall they are equal to deeds the most desperate— Scripture, "to preach the Word," the Word His friends on Grand Manan have been very kind the destruction of property and even life. In West which says so beautifully and so emphatically, to him, especially those at White Head. I know of Stockbridge, Mass., recently the people voted to "Herein is love, not that we loved Him, but that prohibit the rum business in that town. The Con- He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitigregationalists of the town-to their credit be it tion for our sins." said-were foremost in the crusade against the rum | The story of the Cross is what the world needs.

What shall the dying sinner do? Who seeks relief for all his woe?

Where shall the guilty sufferer find A balm to sooth his anguished mind? In vain we search, in vain we try, "Till Jesus brings His Gospel nigh; Tis there we find a sure relief, A soothing balm for inward grief. Then let His name, who shed His blood, To bring the guilty nigh to God, Be great in all the earth, and sing In every land, by every tongue.

# CHRISTIAN BAPTISM

Since coming to Halifax many questions have been asked me relative to the ordinance of baptism, and thinking that perhaps the interest in this subunder my observation, please allow me to furnish the following selections for your valuable columns They may be of use to inquiring minds.

"The Council of Ravenna in 1311 was the first council of the church [Roman Catholie] which legal ized baptism by sprinkling by leaving it to the choice of the officiating minister. Encyclopedia

Again, "baptism (that is dipping, immersing from the Greek baptizo) . . . in the primitive church . .

That practice is still, as we have seen, continued in The Queen sent a despatch expressing deep sor- eastern churches. In the western church it still The Queen has expressed, through His Excellong into the middle ages. Even the Icelanders, lency the Governor General, her great sorrow on who at first shrank from the water of their freezing hearing of the deplorable accident which has so lakes, were reconciled when they found that they orders in the Episcopal church. could use the warm water of the Geysers. And the cold climate of Russia has not been found an ob--It may, perhaps, be well enough for the leaders stacle to its continuance throughout that vast of political parties and the representative papers of empire. Even in the Church of England it is still the parties to be continually pitching into each observed in theory. Elizabeth and Edward the other. If not just right, it seems to be quite ac- VI. were both immersed. The rubrics in the pub-

they choose, after the manner of the "Kilkenny Finally: "immersion is peculiarly agreeable to cats," eat each other up-and perhaps neither of the institution of Christ, and to the practice of the ations in Great Britain, and an average Sunday at.

be able to feel and express the sufficient partisan performed by sprinkling or affusion. Still, some ent, belittles his own country in the eyes of the necessity called for it, but cautiously and with much world. Let there be a truce to the war on the limitation. By degrees, however, this mode of country. It is a good country. All things con- baptism became more customary, probably because

> Some one who has been baptized by clinical baptism may say: " Well, I feel perfectly satisfied and what was good enough for my father and grandfather is good enough for me." This is a question to be decided by revelation and not by feeling We are justified in following our ancestors only so far as they followed Christ. God has not promised revealed in His Word. How can any man be M. Reveillaud gives us most welcome help from from on high. The brethren on the Island have J. T. Fletcher is the proprietor and publisher. satisfied with the observance of a human innovation | week to week. The work has succeeded beyond all | been remarkably good to him in his sickness, but as a substitute for a divine requirement? If Christ was omniscient he instituted ordinances suited to was omniscient he instituted ordinances suited to week. The work has succeeded beyond all ober remarkably good to thin in his sickness, but Christ is especially near him, as his friend, his helper and comforter. May God support his family when they shall lose their husband and father. We the prevention of cruelty to animals. every clime and just what he wished to be observed until his second appearing. Ought we to teach and are either Flemish or of Flemish or of Flemish or of Flemish or of the people was on the Island, and so can only speak from practice for doctrine the commandments and tra- quieter and less demonstrative than the people in hearing. Our information was to the effect that

or recline on couches at the Lord's Supper as they workingmen meet to hear the Gospel, and to join there is no reason to doubt that prosperity is atdid in the apostles' days, so we are equally in singing the hymns. justified in suiting our taste and convenience in the ordinance of baptism. This is assuming too much. For the proper observance of the Lord's Supper, so far as the act is concerned, all that is ommanded is to eat the bread and drink the fruit of the vine. We cannot observe this sacred rite about forty-three hours, less time than is usually by simply looking at the loaf and cups, although, at least, one congregation has endeavoured to do so; from the wharf I looked around to see who I had neither can we follow Christ in the ordinance of bap- for fellow passengers, and found one gentleman and tism in any other way than that laid down in Holy one lady—the latter was bound to Hampton to at-Writ. The injunction "to be baptized" is as spe- tend the anniversary of the Freedmen's Institution cific as "to eat" and "to drink" and the meaning of that place, and the former was health-seeking. of the one is as different as the other. Then why There was also one second-cabin passenger. We should we not follow the direction of Christ and were not long getting acquainted. the example of the apostles rather than a dogma of the Roman Catholic Church unless we believe her infallibility?

on the 25th ult., says :

THIRD TIER, C. Co. - From the Woodstock Press

nissionaries, that for several years they kept back Third Tier, Wakefield, are having the old church entirely renovated. A new roof will be put on with steeper pitch, and also raised higher at the eaves, so that the ceiling inside will be about 16 feet. The outside will be entirely new, and new sittings and reading desk will be put in similar to the church at process of simplifying as they called it, and preach- Jacksonville. Luke E. De Witt, Esq., is the con-

WHITE HEAD, GRAND MANAN, -Dear Bro. Mc Leod: I brought the INTELLIGENCER before my congregation recently, and hope that many of them will avail themselves of the benefit of your offer. plied. The lesson is obvious. All preachers and Bro. Taylor made us a visit last week; he attended our meeting on Tuesday evening and preached an excellent discourse; he was also at the Sabbathschool concert on Wednesday, and made a stirring speech at the close. The children did well. I was state and probably have not been improved since by one of the judges. He ruled that the proceedthere than for some time past. I expect (p. v.) to go to Beaver Harbor next week to stop a few days. Bro. Brown is sinking fast, but, thank 95° in the shade; while we take dinner a dusky God, he is ready, and waiting for the going home. waiter stands over us with a fan. I thought I could they never deal with the question on its merits, no parallel, in my history, of their liberality. Since which are very tame. Fruit is very cheaplast August the whole amount given for benevolent oranges about ten cents per dozen and lemons not in form that favors the rum side of the question. purposes, including the salary of their minister, funds for Sabbath-school, and payment of debt on the meeting-house, is between \$750.00 and \$800.00. out in bloom and yet the season is very late. This has come out of not more than 32 families, and largely from a much less number. I speak of this are "on their make," and they at the hotels will de to show what a few poor but willing people can do. As an evidence of their unfailing love for, and when a boat left for Richmond, and was answered kindness to us, a number of friends surprised us on to-morrow at six A. M. The ticket agent kept an Thursday evening last by leaving us \$31.26 in provi- office in the same building, and I at once proceeded sion and other useful articles, and \$13.00 in cash, making in all, \$44.26. To the young brother and the night and before tea engaged a room. Or sister who took upon them the self-denying part coming down to tea, speaking to a gentleman in the of collecting the above amount, and to the kind hall I chanced to ask if he knew when the boat left friends who contributed so liberally, Mrs. Barnes and myself wish to express our sincere thanks.

J. N. BARNES. Yours,

REV. S. E. CURRIE, writing May 31st, says: "When I was at River de Chute to attend the funeral of Deacon Chas. Watson, I remained four days and held a number of meetings which were very encouraging. I baptized one...Last Saturday was our Monthly Conference in Central South-Sabbath also was a good day—the quickening power of the Holy Spirit was felt among us."

DEAR BROTHER, -- I again send you a report of another month's labour. I left home April 20th for Kent and laboured with the church in the Currie neighbourhood until 29th. Then went t that church until 6th May. I then went to Perth Left home May 14th and spent Sabbath morning with the church at Currie neighbourhood and the Western Church [Roman Catholic] adopted in the Island and laboured with the church there until the thirteenth century the mode of sprinkling which 23rd. Then went to Dow Flat, visited the friends fortable and attractive. The people on White -The investigation into the cause of the London, has been continued by the Protestants, the Baptists and had one meeting; on the 25th came to Riley Ontario, steamboat disaster is still going on. The only excepted. The introduction of this mode of Brook where I shall remain over the Sabbath and Head have done nobly since we last visited that steamer was evidently a frail affair—scarcely more baptism was owing to the great inconvenience than a shell baptism the improvement of the mode of the properties of the prop labour has not been in vain in the Lord. Pray for us that God may revive His work in the churches scattered over the First District.

I remain your Brother in Christ, C. F. RIDEOUT. Riley Brook, May 27, 1881.

been received. He is still working away on his circuit, but reports nothing special G. A. H.

# OTHER CHURCHES.

Rev. G. A. England, a Roman Catholic priest, tants in the austere sect of the Baptists. It lasted has recently turned Episcopalian at Omaha, Neb. Rev. J. Hazard Hartzell, D. D., a leading Uni versalist preacher in Buffalo, has applied for holy

Rev. Dr. Somerville, after a successful mission visit to St. Petersburg, was to make a short stay in Moscow before returning to England.

The 382,920 Congregationalists in the United States gave last year for their religious work, \$3,-602,922.34, being an average of nearly \$10 per Mr. Charles Darwin, the naturalist and author of

evolution, has for eight months past given the use of a hall free of rent for evangelistic services. There are 36,000 stated ministers of all denomin-

The rector, church wardens and vestry of St. feeling without becoming unpatriotic. "It is a would not acknowledge this to be true baptism, and Paul's church in this city have memorialized Bishop the Harbour is in good condition, and has Rev. H. children, are rarely in excess, and as Bengal proper hours were characteristic of his belief and teaching foul bird that soils its own nest." He is a bad son | controversy arose concerning it, so unheard of was | Medley to prohibit the erection of the proposed who attacks his own home; and he is a dangerous it at this time to baptize by simple affusion. Cyp- Ritualistic Church on Paradise Row, the site selected gone some repairs and alterations that appears to be under the general rate of increase. That does not those warnings when I am gone." politician who, to make a point against his oppon- rian first defended baptism by sprinkling when being within the bounds of their ecclesiastical parish. an improvement; they sustain a flourishing Sabbath- seem much, but it means an addition of 1,000,000 he had any message to send to his children, he In 1878, Dr. G. Comandi, of Florence, started a Sunday-School with three Roman Catholic children

> have been gathered in from the street. The Presbyterian Synod of the Maritime Provinces met in New Glasgow last week. There were 180 representatives present. Rev. Allan Pollok, D. D. , was elected Moderator for the year. The session is reported an interesting one.

The church where President Garfield and family

worship in Washington, the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, has grown entirely too small to accom modate the numbers who wish to attend its services. and ground will be broken during the present month for the new structure, which is to cost about \$30,000. The Rev. George Dodds writes from France 'The Evangelical work has doubled in three years and four months the number of its stations. W

## CORRESPONDENCE. A RAMBLER'S JOTTINGS.

Coming out of Boston Harbour on our right we passed Fort Warren where Mason and Slidell of Trent renown were confined until compelled to be given up at the instance of the British Government; ney made in the last letter he wrote from here. In to Minot or Province Town by water is only fiftyregard to the meeting-house here not having been four miles whereas by rail it is one hundred and passed a great many schools of mackerel and occa- God and noted for its piety. May God hasten it sionally a perpoise or whale would spout and show in His time. himself above water. The day passed pleasantly, and the sunset was beautiful. Cape Henry was our first view of Old Virginia. As far as the eye could reach the white sands were visible. We passed Fortress Munro on our right and the Rip Raps on Co., N. S. Now let it be vigorously enforced. our left; and we had a splendid view of the Hygeia,

ceived the Indians also as students. Norfolk reached, dozens of negroes beseiged us ll eager for a job. We found the Atlantic Hotel illed with guests from all parts of the States. don't know what Norfolk is noted for, but it ought | petitions that had been in circulation were presented o be for its "darkies" and cotton. My traveller friend and I had two strolls round the city; the warehouses are all filled with cotton. The popula tion of Norfolk is about twenty thousand, fully onehalf are coloured people. There are some very fine ilapidated appearance, the streets are in a bad the time of the war and will not recover for some time. I only saw one building in the course of erection. The heat is somewhat oppressive, being stand hot weather, but there is some difference between hot and red-hot. The streets and surround ing shade trees are literally filled with sparrows, half that price; sweet potatoes are plenty, but All these things are bound to be overcome, how-Irish potatoes are hardly fit to eat, being wet and almost insipid. The flowers in the gardens are all ever; the right will win in spite of every obstacle.

The people here as in other places in the South everything to keep a person over a day or two. For nstance on entering the hotel I wanted to know to the office and was there told that no boat left until the morning, so I made up my mind to stay for Richmond, and he told me that a boat was to leave at 9 that evening. On further enquiry, found that the ticket office was in league with the May our God ever bless them all is our humble hotel and they were bound to keep people as long led all day Sunday. as possible, even if they had to lie to do it. I did not stay that night, but took passage for Richmon

NEW BRUNSWICKER.

NOTES ON GRAND MANAN. No. 2.

The progress of this Island in material prosperity simply wonderful. It is a question whether any ection of the Province, of the same extent of terri. ampton, and it was an encouraging season. The tory, and the same number of inhabitants, has made such rapid material and intellectual advancenent as this Island has in the past twenty-five years. It is true that the people are an enterprisng race determined to do whatever is possible; they have vim and push, and yet if there was not a providence aiding them, we could hardly believe they could have advanced so rapidly. In a journey from North Head to White Head the evidences the Fitzherbert neighborhood, and laboured with progress are on every hand; the neat cottages of the fishermen, and even elegant mansions of the more wealthy are a credit to the proprietors, and an ornament to the Island; showing conclusively afternoon in Perth. On Monday went to Long intellectual and moral growth are indicated in the lected for the mission, \$8.50. I hope that my and their numerous weirs for taking herrings, all show a state of material prosperity that is not easily excelled. White Head has a large Free Christian Baptist Church, and they have a very flourishing Sabbath-school, under the superintendence of our worthy brother in the ministry, Rev. J. N. Barnes, REV. JOHN HENDERSON'S Report for May has who dispenses to them the word of life, and who is respected and beloved by the people. When we were there they had a Sabbath-school concert under the especial management of Brother Barnes; we preaching as we pass along the way. were delighted with the performance. The programme was well arranged, the children were earnest and active in carrying it out. The attentive audience was very much interested, and we could say at its close, it was good to be there. Of course we had to make some 'remarks to the children, and we hope what was said may not be in vain, but may be remembered by and by when we shall have passed getting along. away to be here no more. We hope the people may continue to advance in the right direction, and that great prosperity may be their reward. The next point of our observations is at Grand Harbour, and it only needs a glance to show that

here the tendency is upward. The signs of pros-perity are very evident, so evident that we were constrained to exclaim, people can do wonders when they have the desire and the will and the means. they have the desire and the will and the means. The beautiful school-house is a credit to the people, and is confessed to be among the finest in the Province; the staff of teachers are unwearied in their labours, and are succeeding admirably in doing a labour and a present one. The London Spectator speaks and the succeeding admirably in that at a date not far distant the question of his how to prevent actual starvation will be a pressing how to prevent actual starvation will be a pressing to the succeeding admirable to devel to dwell upon in the Sunday-school and prayer-meetings.

He studied thoroughly, spoke with clearness, and was never dull or uninteresting. His sympathies is decause we are so near to it; if we were only a few hundred millions of miles furth them be much mourned—but it ought to be possible to satisfy political rapacity and bloodthirstiness immersion remained common for a long time after.

It is stated that a Roman Catholic Congress will be stimated yet; the near future will tell the story tants of the North-West Provinces and Oude, the last of the North-West Provinces and Oude, the last

minister. The Free Christian Baptist Church at lation, owing to the reluctance to mention female his death. Some of the utterances of his closing Hartt as pastor; they are doing a good work for is the most rapidly advancing Province, we may God. Their house of worship has recently under- assume one-half per cent. per annum to be well often warned them. Perhaps they will think of school; they have a large and attentive audience; a year to the population of British India. Every said: "Only to remember what I have taught them." they are hopeful of the future, and mean to make period of ten years presents Her Majesty with a To a co-worker he said: "My work on earth is themselves felt as the people of God doing work new nation of Indian subjects 10,000,000 strong, or done. Brother, be faithful." His own humble as scholars. The school has gone on increasing un- for the Master. There are here several elegant double the whole population of Ireland. This hapsidered, there is no better under heaven. All good it was found more convenient; especially was this the til now it numbers over four hundred, all of whom private residences; some stores filled with merchanlise, the light-house on Ross Island at the entrance and no unowned land, where, outside Bengal, the of the Harbour, and constantly a number of vessels | soil is becoming slightly exhausted, and where a coming and going; all indicating that this is a place | clear two-thirds of the people depend upon the of importance with promise of being still more important. We learned that the keeper of the light know, no remedy, unless the Brahmins wake up to is our respected friend Mr. H. McLaughlan, and the danger, and abolish all religious restrictions on O. Heustis from Rev. 14: 13. Remarks were we were sorry we could not give him a call. Amidst emigration-they can do it, for Hindooism in its made by Revs. Sturgi's, McLeod and Weathers, the prosperity of Grand Harbour one thing made prime occupied Java-but it is folly to deny that who assisted in the services. us feel sad-very sad indeed. We found our re- the increase of population in India constitutes a spected brother in the ministry, Rev. Wm. Brown, most formidable problem in the future of that who resides here, confined to his house by that country. We must add that we believe it will be terrible disease consumption, which in all proba- found, when the whole census is published, that we bility will, before long, bring him down to the stillness of the grave. Brother Brown has wrought during a decade specially marked by famine. hard for Christ and His church, has done a good work, has seen many souls converted to the knowledge of the truth, has, indeed, worn himself out in

JOURNALISTIC.—The Woodstock Press of June 3rd is the first number of Carleton County's new paper the service of the Master, and now it seems that it will not be very long before he will receive his reward in a brighter and better world. Brother and contains a good variety of local and other news. folk conclude they are ready for the church they to reveal to men by His Spirit what he has already have just opened a new meeting at Versailles, and Brown is resigned, and is patiently waiting the call We bid it welcome to the field of journalism. Mr. are gathered in; they may be worm-eaten and

The National Liberator is a new Chicago paper devoted to the Temperance Cause. It vigorously

Seal Cove is advancing in material prosperity, keep-

THE C. T. ACT.

and contained more than the required number of

signatures. It was resolved by the committee to

signatures of a majority of the registered voters.

The C. T Aut which came into force in

PERSONALS.

he Upper Provinces.

since he went abroad.

Blake is to talk politics in this city.

seeking health in change and travel.

Moncton, and probably in this city.

was slightly favorable.

wherever we go.

Governor Wilmot has returned from his visit to

Sir John A. Macdonald's health has improved

Hon. Alex. McKenzie is now in Switzerland,

he says, " is to build a carriage and to load it with

tending their steps. At Woodward's Cove we see The Golden Rule is published in Evansville, Inadvancement. Many fine residences are being diana, and is the organ of the Liberal Baptists of not one should be left, as so many are, to perish on built, and the stores that line the main street show that a good deal of business is done. Here Dr. the West. We notice that Dr. G. H. Ball is a the trees amid the colds and storms of winter Cameron resides and practices the healing art; we regular contributor to its columns. Dr. B wields judge the Island will not want for medicines so a ready and vigorous pen, always has something of ong as his apothecary store contains the many healing ingredients tastefully arranged on its many importance to say, and says it clearly and well. shelves and labelled with so much care, and even

CONKLING AND PLATT the two Senators from New elegance. The Dr. attends to his business, is an active man, and is ready to go at the first signal of York who in a fit of pettishness resigned, are not distress. We can witness that he drives a smart likely to be re-elected. Of Conkling it is said his horse, as we saw him driving one day to attend a imperious temper and jealousy have made him the and epidemics are ravaging others; the Czar has Religiously things have been at a stand-still at the most difficult man in the United States to get along given over the promised reforms, and grasped ab-Cove for some time past. The Mormon Temple with. The Journal says:

stands in its desolation, a fearful sight and a great For years he did not speak with Charles Sumner; warning. In the past the rum traffic has hurt he parted with Seward; he quarreled and broke many in the Cove very much; but a better day is relations with Fessenden; he was on ill terms with dawning, and we are disposed to believe that very Trumbull; he was a mortal enemy of Grimes; he many of the people would be glad to have the gos-pel preached regularly among them, and would be led with Elihu Washburne and ceased to speak to glad to pay for the support of the ministry of the his two brothers; he broke with Blaine and for word in their midst. Our prayer to God is that twelve years has refused to listen to any reconciliathey may soon be supplied with the means of grace, tion; he broke with Bristow and violently abused DENOMINATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Robertson, writing from Campobello

next of note is Minot Light which some twenty years ago was washed away in a big storm and two men drowned; also to the right is Nantasket Beach,

next of note is Minot Light which some twenty and a respectable place of worship. The people in Woodward's Cove are very much like the people on the other parts of the Island; we are satisfied they preme Bench. He quarrelled viciously with Zach. a great resort in the hot weather We get a small are kindly disposed, and no doubt many of them Chandler, and for some reason begged to make it "I wish you to rectify a mistake that Bro. Dowview of Province Town; the distance from Boston cumstances surrounding them and the influences Sherman; has openly broke with General Hawley; operating among them have been injurious to their is a vindictive enemy of Geo. F. Hoar; quarrelled moral interests. We are no prophet but we do with General Burnside twice; will not speak to opened for nine months, he must have received twenty-one miles. During the night our vessel wish to say in closing this article that we apprehend Ferry, of Michigan; refused to speak to Senator trading, made themselves masters alike of the in-Some condemn, some commend, while some do a have the first and chief place. It is the power of wrong information. I was here in January and crossed the Nantucket Shoals and passed near Marshall roll over the village and many be brought treated Senator Kirkwood the same way.

> Nor Going .- The Carleton Sentinel does not hear much this spring of intended removals from add to the long list of disturbing elements which that County to the States. It says the fact must culminate some day in a general upheaval and "may be accounted for partly and largely, perhaps, disruption of Russian institutions. from the activity that prevails here and the cheering The Act has been proclaimed in force in Shelburne prospects as regards the crops and and their market, but it is influenced as well by the experience of - The official re-count of the ballots on the C. | those who have previously gone away and returned, a hotel of fame. Hampton Village where there is T. Act in Holton resulted in the increase of the and of those who had gone away, and can't get Soldiers' Home and School for the Freedmen was in majority for the Act from 81 to 174. It was found back. The reports borne by these, and the general of an estate, have settled the matter by marrying that the irregularities occurred in anti-Tenperance | testimony heralded by the press during the winter | each other. from the Western States, are not of a character to - A meeting of the Temperance Executive Cominduce our really happily situated farmers to seek a mittee of this City was held on Thursday. The

> > Good Words .- We have to thank our genial friend, the editor of the Western Chronicle, of N.S., for the following good words:

still further circulate the petitions and secure the "The Religious Intelligencer is one of the prove to be a better agent than prophet. best of the religious periodicals on our exchange list, and should be patronized at least by all Fre-Baptists in the Maritime Provinces. It is a live Lambton, Ont., a few weeks ago, has been set aside ewspaper and quite up to the times in every rengs in connection with the polling for the Act were void because the voting was on the same day that THE CENSUS, -The News says it would seem

the nominations for the Ontario Legislature were from the few facts that have leaked out respecting held. Rummies take advantage of small things; the results of the Dominion Census enumeration, that the showing is likely to be very much more and it is a strange thing that the majority of the favorable as it respects population than most peojudges of the country seem to be ready-almost ple expected. anxious in some cases-to find some slight defect Political. - In Colchester and Pictou Counties,

both political parties are carrying on a vigorous Tupper is taking part in the campaign there. To- yeas to 22 nays. norrow Saturday is nomination in both Countieis.

TEA-MEETINGS. - We hear that a tea-meeting is to be held in the F. C. B. meeting-house in Bath. C. Co., about the 15th Sept next.

July 15th is the date on which Hon. Edward The ladies of the Free Baptist Church at Mouth Peniac, York Co., intend to have a Bazaar and Supper on the 23rd inst. One they held last year was a fine success. There is no doubt the one arranged for the 23rd will be equally good and suc-Bishop Sweeny (R. C.) of this city arrived home from Rome on Sunday. He appears to have travel-

# SCRAPS.

Hon. Neal Dow, the well-known advocate of pro-Stage coach highwaymen are operating in Colhibition, is to visit the Maritime Provinces in a few orado....John Grishom began a forty-five days' weeks. He is to lecture in Halifax, Charlottetown, fast, in Chicago, Saturday . . . . Tennessee is reckoning on a million dollars for her fruit crop.... The Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine and Fishon Dominion day . . . . The man who was "waiting that the church could make collections on Sunday, eries is very ill at his home in P. E. Island. His for something to turn up" was rewarded when he for they were "cash down," but could not hold a ife was one time despaired of, but the latest report tepped on the edge of a barrel hoop.... A Buffalo Sunday-school teacher is in trouble because she A GOSPEL CARRIAGE. - The Witness tells how Mr. gave her pupils circus tickets instead of the ordi-John Currie of Montreal proposes to carry on Chrisnary merit cards. tian work amongst non-church goers. "The plan,"

# OBITUARY.

simple gospel messages having the way of salvation CAPT. NATHAN CROSSLEY. so set forth that the most ignorant can take hold of Capt. Nathan Crossley a member of the Brookit, and also with little cheap Testaments and Bibles ville Free Baptist Church died at Brookville, Hants to be sold for a trifle. The tracts of course are to Co., N. S., on the 23rd of May, aged 66 years. be given away whether any one buys the Testa- He leaves a widow, three sons, two daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. His "We propose to start from Boston, evangelizing life has been eminently a useful one, and it is fitting all along the road until we reach Montreal, where that at its close more than passing notice be taken we expect to land about the last of October, D. V. of it, that the living, especially those in the spring-In Montreal we propose to hold gospel meetings time of life, may learn something from it that shall every evening till spring, among the poor, and to be helpful. His natural abilities were good, rather visit (through the day) the houses and get the people of the plain, practical, common-sense stamp. His out to the meetings, leaving in each house a little school privileges were limited, yet in his early life ages. Two tom-cats fighting in the streets of Pekin ilent messenger from the carriage. Then in spring he spent much of his leisure time in study. we would start and take in all the towns, villages library was well selected and carefully read. He planetary conjunctions." and cities till we reach Boston again. We hope loved to study, that by acquiring knowledge he each year to keep on in this way, so driving a kind might make his life more useful. In his business fore the two archbishops of the Church of England, of gospel plough which shall leave its mark for God his honesty and integrity were unquestionable. He followed the sea the most of his life. He will gain much dignity from being seriously consid-"We want it built so that it will do for a pulpit was successful in his calling because of his untiring industry and the hearty goodwill with which he enas well as have room enough to hold our different gaged in whatever work he had to do. He professed assortments of Bibles and Testaments and tracts, faith in Christ when a young man. Religion with him was a living reality, to be carried into the everyday affairs of life. There was a time in his

with some sweet gospel texts outside that will be eaching as we pass along the way.

"Perhaps you ask, Who is to do the work! The life in which he was not actively engaged in religious work. He expressed his regret for this in a letter among women in Europe coming to this country. writer of this proposes to try and do it, with God's he wrote to one of his daughters about a month be- It is believed that the Act of Congress of 1877 relathelp; my wife to act as secretary to keep an acore his death, in which he said : " My voice is fail. ng, I cannot sing as I used to; my hearing is failing, ing to the importation of Chinese woman for cercount of all the places visited, and how much of the stock is given away or sold in each place, and O that I had consecrated my life more fully to the how many meetings held, &c., so that each one in- Master's service, in my youth. terested will be able to know how the work is

dollars, not containing the printed stock; some are gaged much of his time and talents. While he was been put within the soles of boots and shoes as a interested in this work already, and are hoping that others will come to the help of the Lord against years his attention was directed principally to the study of the word of God. The life of St. Paul was a professor Langley, of Pittsburg, maintains that THE POPULATION of British India is increasing so preaching Christ; the character of the people to blueish; and Professor Proctor coincides with this rapidly that at a date not far distant the question of whom he wrote; the specific teachings of his view. We fail to see it in that light, but the latter

"Father, I give my spirit up, And trust it in thy hand; My dying flesh shall rest in hope. And rise at thy command."

His funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Geo. GEO. E. STURGIS.

# WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

WINDFALLS. (Christian at Work.)

Too much of the gathering into the church is after the fashion of picking up windfalls. When the fruit drops, a bit worm-eaten and bruised, it is picked up and brought in. So when the young bruised; but they are better in than out. But there is still a more excellent way, and that is to pick the fruit while it is ripening. So the young folks of the home ought to be picked, and not left either to fall and become bruised, or to stick on the tree to decay. There is complaint all through the churches of diminished conversions. Fathers and mothers, you can prevent much of this by not leavadvocates the prohibition of the rum traffic. There ing it to the Sunday-school teacher to pick a wind-Lyons and Bordeaux, or even our audiences in It may be urged that as we do not sit upon mats

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Seal Cove is advancing in material prosperity, keeping in the first parts of the Island. We know they are a kind, God-fearing people, and number has a portrait of Governor St. John of but instead gathering yourselves the fruit before it falls, thenceforth to mellow and ripen in the church There are altogether too many windfalls in the churches, there is too little timely picking, while

> GETTING WORSE. (Canadian Presbyterian.)

Affairs' in Russia are steadily going from bad to worse. Nihilism is spreading with alarming rapidity, and the conspiracy pledges itself to the continuance of efforts for the liberation of the people; the Baltic Provinces are in a state of incipient resolutism with a firmer hand; and, to crown all, a formidable uprising of the peasantry of Southern Russia against the Jews is reported, which seems likely to assume frightful proportions. The dwellings and stores of the Hebrews are looted and burned. their owners driven off or killed. The destruction of property is already enormous, and thousands of families are scattered. Thus far the Govwith the mobs. It is declared that no religious animosity animates the persecution, but that it is purely social. There are nearly 3,000,000 Jews in Russia, the greater proportion of whom and west, where in many instances they compose the majority of the population. In the Ukraine, as in other places, they have by their hereditary vocations of money-lending, spirit-dealing and debted landlords and the unfortunate peasants. It is the deep-rooted animosity of the peasantry for repetition on a larger scale of the recent persecution

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

A young man and a young woman of Chicago, be-

Dr. Smith undertook to leave Prairie Bend, Ill., to establish himself further west, but four women indered him with suits for breach of promise. Mr. Vennor, the weather prophet, has severed his

connection with the geological survey to become a mining agent at Montreal. It is hoped that he will Mrs. Gladstone, the wife of England's premier, is

enowned for her benevolence in the village of Hawarden. She has established a home for orphans, near her own residence, and a coffee-house in the Christ, the head of the Church, said to John, who

had forbade one who followed not with them, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us." Pope Leo directs the Jesuit missionaries in Africa to follow up the movements of the heretics, and to harass and destroy their efforts."

The question of instrumental music was taken up by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian canvass. In Pictou, the parties are said to be about | Church at Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday, and it was equal in strength and the fight is hot. Sir Chas. finally decided in favor of music in churches, by 131

The Church at Irwin, Colorado, is 10,500 feet above tide-water, and so is probably the highest Presbyterian church in the world. In March the snew was from six to ten feet deep in the streets, and many of those who attended church there had

The sensation of being 250 feet below the level of the ocean may be enjoyed out in Arizona. A railroad there runs for sixty miles in a salt and alkali hollow which is at that level. The only liquor saloon in Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, Cal., which is a temperance town, was

blown up by a bomb last Saturday night. No one was in it at the time A man in Indiana who subscribed \$50 to the church or Sunday refused to pay the subscription. Ottawa people intend to have a grand celebration The matter was taken to court, and it was decided

man to contract made on that day.

Dr. Gervase Smith, who, since Dr. Punshon's death, stood in a sense at the head of British Wesleyanism, is declared to be disabled for further work. He has recovered from the severe illness which threatened his life a few weeks ago, but his onstitution is hopelessly shattered.

There is war in Trinity Episcopal Church, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Guerteen continues his ritualistic practices, and in consequence, some of the best members have left the church. He perseveres in burning candles, and in claiming that Protestantism is a fail-

Prof. Young of Princeton College writes to a person in Nebraska, nervous about the approaching conjunction of several of the planets, "The nonsense talked about the matter is worthy of the dark

and the Spiritualists are elated with the idea that it

It is understood at Washington that the President

Mica is found in large quantities in North Caro-In the closing years of his life he was very active lina in mines, some of which bear evidence of havin Christian work. The prayer-meeting the Sun- ing been worked by prehistoric aborigines. It is day-school, and visiting from house to house, used for lanterns, the dials of compasses, fancy "The carriage and horse will cost five hundred conversing upon the great theme of salvation, en- signs, in lamp shades and reflectors, and has lately

one he never tired of contemplating. The journeys of the apostle by sea and land; his labours in blueish and David Burneys though our sun looks white it is in reality blue or

without attacking the country. Even those who have the strongest convictions or prejudices should be attendanced by the notabilities from every part of the world.

It is stated that a Roman Catholic Congress will extend the story tants of the North-West Provinces and Oude, the more correctly. Rev. Mr. Covert resides at the large transport of the world. The pupils of the public schools is a stated that a Roman Catholic Congress will be attendanced to the world of God saying, "I was able, he pointed to the world of God saying, "I was able, he pointed to the world of God saying, "I was able, he pointed to the world of God saying, "I is stated that a Roman Catholic Congress will be estimated yet; the near future will tell the story more correctly. Rev. Mr. Covert resides at the large transport of the world of God saying, "I was able, he pointed to the world of God saying, "I was able, he point

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