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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1881. ....Dr. Tanner, of fasting notoriety, is now anxious, he says, to undertake another fasting feat-

this time for three months. It may be as well not to hinder him. .... "Fair Trade" is the name under which the

agitation for a change in Great Britain's Free Trade laws is being carried on. A "National Fair Trade League" has been formed. .... The coloured preacher who declared-"A

the leaders in the slaughter; and the action of variman dat don't pay his debts when he can is a rogue; and dar ain't many rogues in hebben," was giving would attest their own genuineness and enlighten his congregation sound teaching. The same truth needs to be preached everywhere. .... Bishop E. O. Hanen, of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church of the United States, died last week in Oregon. He was elected to the office of bishop by the Conference of 1880. He was one of the strong men of the church, and will be much missed. ... A Fredericton Alderman is reported as de-

claring at a late meeting of the City Council that he "did not believe in the C. T. Act, and he would take a drink whenever he could get it.".... That he told the truth no one will doubt who saw him at a recent political meeting in the Fredericton City

.... The Christian at Work regards Robert Ingersoll as perfectly sincere in his fulminations against the Christian religion-just as sincere as the bull that attempted to butt a flying locomotive off the track. And his butting is likely to accomplish about as satisfactory results.

....It is stated that Darwin contemplates a visit to America. One of the papers tendering him a 1st. The nature of things. 2nd. The revelation of hearty welcome, is careful to remind him that while the nature of things. 3rd. The translation of the a few of his remote ancestors (according to his nature of things into life. The inculcations of theories) may be found in travelling shows and in these three volumes are one and the same. the New York Central Park, he will have to go to the Brazilian forest to find them in large numbers | er." Law is the product of thought, and must have and in their native freedom

.... A correspondent of the Evangelist refers to a neighboring church as having been "thoroughly repaired spiritually." Is not this, after all, the kind of repairing which many of the churches especially need? A dilapidated building is a sorry sight; but how much more discouraging and melancholy the knowledge that the spiritual house is falling into ruins!

. We have again to call attention to the fact that Smith and Baird, the Woodstock agents under the Canada Temperance Act, who were convicted nearly three months ago of violating the law, have not yet been dismissed. Why haven't they been removed? Have the County representatives asked day and Sabbaths spoken of are not "the Sabbath" for their dismissal? The people will hold them responsible in this matter. It is not a thing that will be forgotten. The Temperance sentiment ot with meats and drinks and new moons which were, the county has been outraged by Smith and Baird indeed, shadows of things to come. "Blotting and they should be kicked out without ceremony.

....One of the "arguments" used by the op- nailing it to the cross." But the day of weekly ponents of the Prohibition of the liquor traffic is rest from the business and cares of the world, for that the men of the traffic receive no compensation the purpose of worshipping God and promoting the for the loss sustained by them. Governor St. salvation of souls, is never spoken of in the Bible John of Kansas was recently waited on by a com- as being against men or contrary to them. No! it mittee who urged upon the passage of a bill to re-im- was made for them. burse the rumsellers for the loss caused by the | 8. The inculcations of the ancient Sabbath are to Prohibitory Law of that State. His reply was to be observed on the Lord's day. investigate and determine how many paupers, (1) The superiority of redemption signified by maniacs, orphans, waifs, and tramps they have the Lord's day over the creation represented by the made; also the number of homes ruined, and then Sabbath is recognized in Ps. 8: 3; 77: 15; Heb. 4. concluded by saying, "If, in balancing the account, The first required only the fingers of God-the secyou find that the State owes the traffic anything, it ond his arm. shall be paid to the last cent." The project was (2) The Lord's day was predicted in Ps. 118: 24,

.... Ingersoll, in his denunciations of the religion of the Bible, expresses himself as "struck with horror" at "the shedding of innocent blood" in the sacrifices under the old dispensation. He says "the killing of these animals" is "shocking to a refined and sensitive soul." Judge Black's reply to the "sensitive soul" has the following bit of keen

There is such a depth of tenderness in this feeling, and such a splendor of refinement, that I give up without struggle to a man who merely professes it. A carniverous American, full of beef and mutton, who mourns with indignant sorrow because bulls and goats were killed in Judea three thousand years ago, has reached the climax of sentimental goodness, and should be permitted to dictate on all questions of peace and war. Let Groutius, Vattel and Puffendorf as well as Moses and the prophet, hide their diminished heads.

.... The Montreal Witness recently said : "One doctrine among others contained in the standards of the Presbyterian Churches is the everlasting damnation of non-elect infants. We doubt if many living members of any of these churches believe such an event possible as for an infant who has never performed a responsible act to be condemned to an eternal hell, and we presume that those who accept this dogma do so with the mental conviction that all who die in infancy must necessarily belong to the elect.'

Replying to which, the Presbyterian Witness of Halifax, says :

"There is not now, there never was, and by the help of God there never shall be such a doctrine in ed, is selfish, short-sighted, and defeats its own the Standards of the Presbyterian Church. We ends," and works its own ruin. do not know where our contemporary has got its 11. Medical reports and prison records on both information. The Church of Rome and the Church of England teach the damnation of infants and will not allow certain classes of infants to be buried in redly the Lord's Day, God keeps them. When they their graveyards; but the Presbyterian Church has reject its holy claims He rejects them, and thus Christ in this District

.... Infidelity does not flourish as much as some would have the world believe; or if it flourishes its disciples do not care to invest much money to perpetuate the memory of their leaders. There is in Boston a building known as the "Paine Memorial," erected in honor of the memory of the notorious Tom Paine, It was never paid for, and a while ago it was about being sold to satisfy the mortgages. A California adviser of Paine's blasphemies Later it was proposed to erect a monument to Paine in Chicago, and Ingersoll gave the proceeds of a lecture (\$1,500) towards it; but now that has been his exhausted energies of body and mind." "I have no hesitation in declaring it is my opinion, rett Vanwart and L. S. Vanwart. that if the Sabbath was universally observed as a abandoned, because few, if any, contributions have been made. These things may be regarded as fair day of devotion and of rest from secular occupations, indications of the "fleurishing" condition of infi- far more work of body and mind would be accomplished, and be better done; more health would be

enjoyed with more wealth and independence, and ....Queen Victoria manifests a lively interest in | we should know far less of crime, poverty and sufferthe condition of the women of India. A corres- ing. pondent of the Missionary Record states that the Rebuen D. Mussey, M. D., Professor of Surgery Queen has recently shown her interest in the work in the Ohio Medical College, remarks, "The Sabof the Zenana missionaries, by commanding Miss bath should be regarded as a most benevolent in-Beilby, a medical missionary, labouring at Luck- stitution, adapted alike to the physical, mental and now in connection with the Indian Female School moral wants of man. The experiment has been labour; the greater liberality in support of the and Instruction Society, to appear at Windsor made with animals, and the value of one day's rest in ministry; harmony and co-operation in perfecting Castle, and lay before Her Majesty the miserable seven, for those that labor, in recruiting their condition of the ladies in the Zenanas of India. energies and prolonging their activity, has been es-The Queen, we are told, expressed to Miss Beilby tablished beyond a doubt. In addition to constant business was resumed. It was ordered that all ora lively interest in the welfare of the women of bodily labor, the corroding influence of incessant dained ministers and licentiates not members of this India, and sympathy with their sufferings when ill mental exertion and solicitude cannot fail to induce District Meeting are invited and qualified to discuss and precluded from the alleviations of medical premature decay, and to shorten life. And there treatment. The correspondent adds: "This, in- cannot be a reasonable doubt, that, under the due deed, was only to have been expected from the observance of the Sabbath, life would, on the well-known interest of the Queen in the women of average, be prolonged more than one-seventh of its O'Donald, Reid Slipp, and L. S. Vanwart were India, and sympathy with all forms of distress. whole period; that is, more than seven years in But it will not the less prove an encouragement to | fifty.

The many agents of the Mormon Church who are Sabbath, meditating on the low and rejoicing in the meeting. scattered throughout Europe, preach only the less words of God." These quotations could be inobjectionable parts of the Mormon belief; and they creased to a great extent did time and space permit; ized an "Anti-Mormon Missionary Society." This of rest and for sacred purposes. society should "master fully the plans of the Propaganda of the Latter-Day Saints and meet and

to follow in the track of emissaries from Salt Lake,

tributed. The utterances of the U.S. Government

in regard to polygamy: the authentic record of the

Mountain Meadow Massacre, as found in the United

States Court which tried, convicted, and sentenced

ous church bodies, would furnish documents which

the most ignorant. Such a Society, it is argued

are becoming more and more in earnest in their de-

THE LORD'S DAY.

DEFENDED ON PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND MORAL

GROUNDS.

1. Man, physically, mentally, and morally is

2. These natural laws when obeyed, result in

peace with himself and with God; when violated,

bring him into dissonance with the nature of things.

not positive and arbitrary, but exist in his constitu-

4. These laws are written in three volumes, viz

5. "There cannot be a thought without a think

6. Consequently every violation of these laws is

7. We find that the Ten Words proclaimed by

Christ on the Cross. " Let no man judge you in

meat, or in drink, or in respect of a holy day, or of

the new moon, or of the Sabbath days." The holy

associated with "thou shalt not commit murder, or

adultery, or theft," but the Lord at times associated

out," in ver. 14, "the hand writing of ordinances

23: 15, 16). The day was to be filled with rejoicing

and gladness. It represents the resurrection of

(3) The feast of the Passover in the Jewish dis

of a secular nature unless absolutely necessary,

which seeks to gain by the violation of the laws

which infinite wisdom and goodness have establish-

true of individuals is true of nations.

among many that might be given if necessary :

ought not to be dragged into its sacred hours.

that were against us, which were contrary to us,

tion like gravitation in matter.

man's peace?

breach of Divine Law.

a sentiment which would become irresistible.

Let me in conclusion say that the experiment of secularizing the Lord's Day has been tried in pleaircumvent them. Let missionaries be sent abroad suring, travelling, fishing, shipping, farming, mining and factories; running canal and ferry-boat; and be ready with the antidote as soon as the poi- steam and horse-cars; by merchants in their countson is administered. If any become proselytes, let | ing rooms, lawyers and doctors in their professions, them do so only after the real character of Mor- and the unanimous verdict is that every such use monism becomes known to them. Let books and of the Lord's day is degrading to man, physically, tracts be printed, showing the history and practices | mentally and morally; and whatever degrades man of the salacious Saints of Utah and be widely dis- is a violation of Divine Law, and a sin against God. The surest way to blast our nation with an infinite urse would be for the church to prostitute this Queen of days," and for our officials-high and ow-to trample upon its sanctity.

### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- French Protestantism has just lost one would be well supported not only by churches but nost influential and distinguished ministers in the by thousands outside the churches, for the people death of Pastor George Fisch, at the age of 67. - The late Lord Hatherly was for thirty years a sire to see the pest of polygamy put down, and it

Sunday-school teacher in Westminster parish. could accomplish much in the way of placing infor- Even when Lord Chancellor he did not neglect his Conference through the Corresponding Secretary of mation in the possession of the public and creating class.

- The New Testament has just been translated into the Corean language, and a Glasgow lady promises to provide half the salary for five years of the first Corean evangelist.

- During the past twenty years, in the Island of Mauritius; no less than eighty heathen inmates of the government prison have received the Gospel made upon a plan which is regulated by natural and been baptized, mostly by the Bengali pastor, the Rev. C. Kushalli.

- Rev. Thomas Harrison, whose labors at Indianpolis were so greatly blessed, has had equal suc ess at the (Tippecanoe) Battle-Ground Camp 3. The laws of nature that regulate this plan, are Meeting, near Lafayette, Ind. Mr. H. is to take part in camp meetings soon to be held at Des Plaines and Lake Bluff, near Chicago.

- It is estimated that at the present time the old Catholics in the German empire include at least forty-five clergymen and 45,000 lay members under one bishop. The largest congregations are about 3,000 persons each in behind it a thinker or law-giver, and who but

- A Church in Stewart Co., Georgia, pays its God is the law-giver of the laws that pertain to pastor twelve pairs of woollen socks a year for his pastor twelve pairs of woollen socks a year for his salary, one pair at each monthly visit. Perhaps G. J. Worden and John A. Jones, were appointed they think with the Wise Man, "To get understanding is rather to be chosen than silver!"

- The Rev. W. Schapira is carrying on at Gaza the living voice of God from Sinai (Ex. 20: 1-17), an interesting work among the Mohammedans. In were not then erected, but had existed from the be- his school for Moslem girls he has forty-five in regginning in the nature of things, and the necessity ular attendance and in that for Moslem boys about for their existence did not cease at the crucifixion. forty, besides forty-eight girls and forty-two boys increase, 32. Col. 2: 16, 17, is frequently quoted as proof that in the Greek schools the Fourth Commandment was disannulled by

- A dispatch from Alexandria, Egypt, announces that the French Catholic bishop of Massua and four missionaries, who where on a tour of inspection of the Catholic missionary stations in Abyssinia, were captured by natives, who pillaged and burned a church and mission-house, robbed the prisoners of their clothes and sent them into the interior. - The ladies of Court Street Free Baptist So-

ciety in Auburn, Maine, have inaugurated a church dress reform. A number of them have formed an ed over the Sabbath with the Church. association, the members of which pledge themselves to wear calico dresses at church. Rows of handsome ladies, charmingly furbelowed with 6 cent print, were in the pews on Sunday, and received unstinted compliments upon their appearance from the masculine side of the congregation.

- One of the secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in an address before the Mildmay Conference, spoke of Ceylon as being the centre of a work which in the future may be the means of vangelising India All classes of Europeans and Orientals meet in this small island, and the effective evangelistic work done there is by them carried to widely sundered peoples. There are now on the island thirty-eight missionaries, eighty-two native and fulfilled in John 20: 19-13, 26-29; Acts 2: 1-4. ministers, 7,259 communicants and 35,000 baptized Pentecost came on the first day of the week (Lev.

- It is curious to hear of Earl Shaftesbury at upwards of eighty years of age, making his debut as a street preacher. Most people would have supposed pensation, and the Lord's Supper in the Christian that in his extended and active career of religion dispensation, both equally point to Christ our passand philanthropic work, the noble Earl must long over. Things that are equal to the same thing, are since have done something of the sort; and yet equal to each other; or in other words, the Lord's the other day, on the occasion of the great holiday of the East-end of London, known as Fairlop Fair. Supper is as sacred as the killing of the passover (Lev. 23: 5-7); consequently, the day, in which it is Lord Shaftesbury, in addressing a crowd of people. observed, must be holy. On the first day of the said that it was the first time he had ever preached week the disciples came together to break bread in the open air. He seems to have spoken with great acceptability and effect, and to have interest-(4) Hence, the first day of the week properly ed himself much in the religious efforts made by bears the name of our Lord, (Rev. 1: 10), and by the Fairlop Mission, under the direction of Mr. analogy we learn from the manner of celebrating Knight.

the Lord's Supper (1 Cor. 11: 20-30) that everything - A classmate of the President said at a Williams town prayer meeting lately: "Twenty-six years ago to-night, and at this very hour, our class were 9. The truly merciful character of the Sabbatical on the top of Greylock to spend the night of the institution developed in the law (Ex. 20, 8-10) and Fourth of July. As we were about to lie down for extended not only to the manservant and maid- sleep, Garfield took out his pocket Testament and servant, but to the ox and ass and the cattle, that said : 'I am in the habit of reading a chapter every they also should rest with their masters, has not night at this time with my mother. Shall I read only been felt by divines but acknowledged by aloud?' All assented, and when he had read he statesmen and physiologists, that as an ordinance it asked the oldest member of the class to pray. And is invaluable for the physical, mental and moral there in the night, on the mountain-top, we prayed benefit of men, and in accordance with his nature. with him for whom we have now assembled to 10. The voice of the ages is that "the policy pray."

## DENOMINATIONAL

FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING .- According to notice the following ministers and delegates assemble sides of the water, prove that when men keep sacwith the Fourth Church, Hampstead, July, 1881, at 10 A. M., to engage in such business as might come before them for the furtherance of the cause of suffers them to eat the fruit of their own way and

Officers.-Rev. T. W. Carpenter, Chairman to be filled with their own devices, and what is Bros. A. Palmer, Clerk, and G. J. Worden, Treasurer. Revs. J. G. McKenzie, J. T. Parsons, and W. McDonald. Licentiates A. Trafton, G. N. The following medical authorities are only two Clark, O. U. Mott, and Hamilton.

Delegates .- 1st Hampstead - Reid Slipp, and Thomas Sewall, M. D., Professor of Pathology tephen Smith; 3rd Hampstead-Benjamin H and the practice of medicine in the Columbian Clark, and G. Hamilton; 4th Hampstead-Isaac College, Washington, D. C., remarks: "I have Short and John Goram; 1st Johnston-Thomas Davis and Oliver Davis; 2nd Greenwich-Samuel long held the opinion that one of its (the institution O'Donald and T. W. Perry; 2nd Johnston—James who is in the First District, is interesting himself are not suprised to see that the verdict is confirmed of the Sabbath) chief benefits has reference to his Akerley and Charles Hamm; 1st Kars-Jacob V. Morrel and Seth Erb; 1st Wickham-Robt, White as it does, one day in seven for the renovation of his exhausted energies of hody and mind and George W. Foster; 4th Wickham—John H. Jones and John McCready; 5th Wickham—Adam

The first meeting was a social conference. There were many present. It was a season of comfort and strength, the Holy Ghost being in the midst. All could say it was good to be there The first session opened at half-past two P. M., by singing, and prayer by Rev. G. W. McDonald

Rev. T. W. Carpenter in the Chair. Reports were received from eleven of the sixteen hurches; the particulars of which will be more fully referred to hereafter. There was a lengthy discussion participated in by Revs. McKenzie, Parsons and McDonald. They referred to the necessity of more Sabbath-school work, showing that much of future success depends upon such the pastorate system. Robt. T. O'Donald and all questions coming before the District Meeting,

the right to vote excepted.

Upon the call for election of Moderator, Rev. T. W. Carpenter was re-elected for 1881. Bros. T.

the value of missionary effort. In this it is wise above many Christian bodies that hold doctrines companion of the apostles, A. D. 107, states: "On the value of missionary effort. The Church in Calais, under Rev. C. Irepseus, a disciple of Polycarp, who had been the companion of the apostles, A. D. 107, states: "On this interest of all days." sion Work; he made a strong appeal, showing the necessity of united effort and perseverance.

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I. F. Thomson, has done finely the past year.

There has been a good number of conversions and stories high, and claims to accommodate one thousand the properties of the past year.

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The chu above many Christian bodies that hold doctrines companion of the apostles, A. D. 107, states: "On hour to allow the District Missionary Board time reclamations, and over \$700 has been expended on hour to allow the District Missionary Board time."

Business having been resumed, the Secretary read bjectionable parts of the Mormon belief; and they creased to a great extent did time and space permit; but these will suffice to show that the early Christ-McKenzie, distributed among ten churches and ous ways the sum of \$126.32 as follows:

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lst	66	Hampstead	1.	 													25.00
Brd	46	do															5.38
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lst	"	Johnston															13.42
2nd	66	66															10.79
lst	"	Kars				•	•	•		•	•	•	٥	*	•	*	6.50
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All the above monies was paid to the missionary for the time named. The report just referred to of which I only here give but a brief summary shows that the missionary baptized twenty-four converts, and attended one hundred and eighty-eight meetings, while labouring separately and in conjunction with other brethren. 'he report was discussed at length, and it was ordered that a rule be added requiring the Secretary of the Board to report annually the money received and from whom, how expended, the labour performed and by whom, and the success attending the Iome Missionary Society. Ordered, that the report be adopted as a whole to

make all bye-laws therein binding The advisability of continuing missionary labour in the District was referred to by many, and there seemed to be a good interest. Many spoke encour-

Ordered, that the Missionary Board be continued Ordered, that the brethren elected last year be now re-elected for ensuing year. Ordered, that Bros. O'Donald and T. W. Perry be granted leave of absence. Ordered, that a vote of thanks be publicly tendered to the inhabitants of this place for their kindness and hospitality towards the members and

visitors attending this District Meeting. Ordered, that the Clerk be authorized to commend the reports of churches for 1881, by inserting the amount paid for missionary labour. Ordered, that this meeting resolve itself into a ommittee of the whole to examine licentiates.

The committee having risen, the District Meeting The chairman of committee of the whole reported Clark continue to labour on DistrictMeeting license; shops, have been tested by systematic canvas, with those of Munich, Cologne and Brelau, numbering that Bro. Hamilton continue to labour on his Church license. Report adopted.

Ordered, that a committee of five lay-members be appointed to visit the 2nd Church, Kars.

Ordered, that the District Meeting now adjourn intil first Wednesday in July next, at 10 A. M. The returns show a net increase in cash for the The amount paid by the liquor-sellers for license, various purposes, named in the returns of \$294.98 above the previous year.

-58; decrease—deaths, 19, withdrawal, 7-26; net | tenth of what the city expends on its police depart-\$586.00 For current Church expenses.....

Sabbath-school purposes..... scholars 317, number of volumes in Libraries, 572. There was preaching on Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Bros. Clark and Mott remain-

A. PALMER, Clerk. HOME MISSION REPORTS.

To the Cor. Sec'y of the Home Mission Society: DEAR BROTHER, -I now report another month's labour on the First District. I have spent the past that night. The House of Commons has a report month with the churches at Currie neighbourhood, to this effect from a committee of examination, and Canaan, in the Siprell Meeting House, Wright the Irish members are notified by their constituents Settlement, and in Fitzherbert neighbourhood, that an extension of the closing time is demanded giving each Church one-quarter of my time, as I The benefits of a similar act are asked for i was directed to do by the Rev. A. Taylor, one of England, and on the 6th inst., a petition of 1,100 flesh since he was shot. your Executive Committee ; he expecting Brother Colpitts to labour with the churches on Tobique River. I have attended twenty-three meetings, visited and prayed with fifty families, and collected for the Home Mission (\$2.24) two dollars and twenty-four cents. I hope that my labour has not one. A conference of licensed victuallers, brewers,

Yours in Gospel bonds, C. F. RIDEOUT. Upper Kent, August 1st, 1881.

To the Cor. Sec'y of the Home Mission Society : nonth's labour. Brother W. Doucett has been month. We have visited and prayed with thirty- land, the corrupt practices at elections bill intro two families, and attended seventeen meetings. duced by the Government has a "compani We have organized six Sabbath-schools. On my measure" to close public-houses on polling days circuit there is now a Sabbath-school in each of the and lastly, Sir Wilfrid Lawson's "confiscation six churches, besides one union school. I have, during the month, received three members by letter has arisen in the British beer-barrel. into the Church at California. Brother Dovcett's labour has been well received. I have received for the Home Mission eighty-six cents.

Yours in Christian fellowship, J. HENDERSON. Andover, Victoria County, Aug. 2, 1881.

BEAR POINT, N. S.-Rev. T. O. DeWitt writes ' had the pleasure of seeing Rev. W. C. Weston baptize two young men. There has been some religious awakening amongst the people of that place."

BLACK ROCK, N. S.-Rev. F. Babcock writes

at Black Rock, Cornwallis, was a good meeting. The next Sunday after the Quarterly Meeting I baptized two young women there, and received them and four others into the Church."

REV. J. N. BARNES, in a private letter, (July 27th) says of Rev. Wm. Brown: " Bro. Brown is very weak and low, and probably cannot live but a few days. His wife has been sick for some time, and was for quite a while con-

fined to bed, but she is some better now." We are sorry to hear that Bro. B. grows weaker; we trust he may be graciously sustained:

THE FIRST DISTRICT. - Licentiate W. J. Doucett, particularly in Sabbath-school work. He writes : I intend to visit under the direction of the Chairman of the Committee on Sabbath-schools, all the churches in the District. I have, up to this date, organized one or two each Sabbath.

REV. B. A. SHERWOOD has closed his labours with the church in Sutton, Vermont. He is now supplying the church in Bristol, N. H., and will remain there until April. His correspondents will need to address him at the last-named place.

GRAND MANAN. - A correspondent of the Sun writing on the 30th ult., says : "A grand tea-meeting and fancy fair was held in the rear of F.C. Baptist Church at Grand Harbour on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the ladies of that congregation. It proved very successful. The

roceeds are to be expended on repairs for the The F. C. Baptist Church at North Head is at present undergoing repairs. It is to be fitted up in view of the General Conference which is to be held here in the fall. A new bell tower is to be erected, and it is to be hoped a bell will be bought for the is the warm springs, situated about twenty-five day next, 18th inst. It is expected there will be

which should be promulgated diligently and widely. the Lord's day every one of us Christians keep the to complete their report, so as to lay it before this the chapel. The house was formally re-dedicated, sand boarders. The French Broad River and .The Danforth people are struggling hard to build a house of worship.... An auxilliary of the Independent suggests that there ought to be organians understood the use of the Lord's day as a day branches of churches. There was received in vari-

#### THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

public profession of religion.

a frontage of sixty-two miles. - One square mile in London, where the poorest

spent in intoxicating drink. - A temperance petition 600 feet long and con taining 30,000 signatures was presented to the Geor-

- The New York Tribune, in a recent editorial on brewery strikes, says: "A regular beer-drinker spends as much in a year to quench his thirst as would decently clothe a family.' - A prominent business man of Congers, Ga.

where the prohibitory law went into effect some two years ago, says business is forty per cent. better than it was under liceuse. - There are said to be thirty thousand temperance voters in Ohio, enough to carry the State, if

they joined as a body either of the two great political parties. - The Chicago Daily News, referring to the novement inaugurated by the National Temperance Society for a national prohibitory constitu-

- The Canada Temperance Act went into operacharacter of the law will be abundantly demons- victs in the same way.

- In England, the opinions of nearly 200,000 householders of the largest Lancashire towns, or ecommending that Bros. S. N. Mott and G. N. the question of Sunday closing liquor selling the result that 160,000 have avowed themselves in favor of closing, 25,000 in favor of keeping them open, and the rest were indifferent.

- It is believed that seventy per cent. of the crime and pauperism in New York, is caused by intoxicating liquors. This brings up the expense to the city government about four million dollars. which is expended on charitable societies, is a little There were received by baptism, 43, by letter, 15 over four hundred thousand dollars, or only one ment, almshouses, and jails.

- Beer drinkers had the opportunity of reading 64.50 in the New York Herald the other day that the 150.00 brewers use glucose, bad malt, cigar butts, rosin, soap and leather scraps, besides cocculus Indicus Conference fund (by returns)...... 15.95 and other drugs that few men care to take into their systems unless by medical advice. The fiery Messrs Tilley and Caron. Their programme is as .\$ 981.42 | furnace of the late King Nebuchadnezzar never had | follows: Ten Sabbath-schools reported. Teachers 40, more incombustible material when Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego were used for fuel, than the when filled with this unlovely mixture.

> houses on the Sabbath in Ireland, has been so great that the people are now moving to extend the time to include Saturday night. It appears from statistics that one-sixth of all the arrests are made on yards, or over three-fifths of a mile long, and containing 84,324, names, was presented in the House shome on the 30th inst. of Commons praying for a law to this effect.

- The British Drink Interest has been thoroughly roused to the fact that its position is a dangerous by Hon. Dr. Parker of Halifax. been in vain in the Lord. Pray for us that God | merchants, and wine and beer retailers has been held in Westminster. "The time for half-hearted ness and hesitancy is over, say the drink-sellers. and in order to defeat the "ruinous design" of their enemies, they must follow their example, and be united, earnest, energetic and "resolute." This is a good sign. The drink interest has the nation's interest against it, and the fight will not be doubtdeclares war. The Welsh Sunday closing bill i with me on my circuit the greater part of the rapidly on its way to become law; partial Sunday losing is being more and more supported in Engscheme" is most alarmingly in the good books of members of Parliament. No wonder that a storm

- "The Illustrated Christian Weekly" thinks it is refreshing to see the fondness that the liquor dealers and their advocates feel for "moral suasion, especially when their ruinous traffic is in danger of eing interferred with by law. Though they know that this legitimate effect is to harden the heart and sear the conscience and blind the eye, they suddenly are zealous that men exposed to intemperance should be rescued by appeals to their hearts. In (July 25th), that he was at Bear Point recently and North Carolina, where an earnest campaign waging in favor of prohibitory laws, the liquor advocates are fearfully apprehensive of the dangerous results should the movement prevail. The "North Carolina, Presbyterian" forcibly shows that moral ago called to account for selling rum on Sunday. other crime, and is aided by law which comes with its powers to make it effective. Unfortunately in "The Harmony Quarterly Meeting recently held | the case of drnnkenness and its attendant misery, vice and crime, the law has opposed moral suasio and rendered it powerless for good. What the friends of temperance now seek, it says with un-answerable cogency, is that "the influence of law and its power may be henceforth exerted in harmony with right and in aid of persuasives to mortality, not as now in sustaining and perpetuating wrong and in opposing all that is good.

- The same paper says it is by no means a figure of speech, or the unsupported assertion of reckless fanatics, that intemperance is the source of vice and erime and the chief obstacle both to material and moral progress. Wherever investigations have been their position are brought most closely in contact with its results, like the judges of our crimins courts, are of one mind in regard to it. Hence we by the careful investigation made by the Massa-Bureau of Statistics of Labor. During its reports it had demonstrated that 50 per cent. of the K. Co. entences for crime between 1860 and 1880 was owing to intoxicating drink. In its report for 1880 presents the facts of a careful investigation of each case before the nine criminal courts of Suffolk county, from which it appears that of the 16,897 persons convicted in the year ending September 1, 1880, 84 per cent. or 15,739 were under the in fluence of intoxicating liquor! When will humane and enlightened business men and taxpayers demand that this course of society shall be held responsible for its inevitable wrongs!

#### CORRESPONDENCE. A RAMBLER'S JOTTINGS. No. 8.

Since writing my last, I have seen some of the natural curiosities of North Carolina. One of these consist of large pools, in the midst of which bubbles MAINE. —Of the Free Baptist Churches in Maine, up with great force, at the rate of two hundred and presence on several former occasions was so much O'Donald, Reid Slipp, and L. S. Vanwart were appointed a nominating Committee. They reported, nominating Bros. L. S. Vanwart and T. W. Perry where Rev. S. C. Whitcomb, (now at Pittsfield) has those employed in the arduous work of Zenana visitation, faithfully and diligently to prosecute their lessings of Christianity into the secluded habitation of Carrying the Light of the Gospel and the blessings of Christianity into the secluded habitation.

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I. F. Thomson, has done finely the past year. hundred and fifty feet long, built of brick, and three General Secretary of a Y. M. C. A. uly 10th by the State Missionary, and the Lord's tributaries, drain a large portion of Western North Table was spread for the first time for years past. Carolina, and is full of rocks and falls and totally dress on Association work in connection with the unfit for navigation. I had the pleasure of travel- Railroads, in Colleges and among Commercial ling by road on the border of this river, from Ash- Travellers. ville to Warm Springs, a distance of fifty miles and They also say: "Our work is rapidly gaining has just begun, and an increase in members and the scenery is awfully grand, some places looking as ground all over the world, and thousands of young interest is expected. There is a good religious though it was chiselled out of the rock by the hand men are, through its influence, being led to a new of man. The French Broad and Holston Rivers, life and made useful in the service of the Master. unite about five miles above the City of Knoxville, We desire this Convention to be the best we have in East Tennessee; from the junction they take the | yet held in grand results to our cause, and we want name of the Tennessee River, which river flows by earnest prayers that such results may be attained." -- If the beer houses and gin palaces in London the city of Knoxville, from Chattanooga up. The could be wheeled into one long line, they would make | Tennessee is only navigable for small steamers, and only in the winter when the river is high. The population of Knoxville is fifteen thousand, and it people congregate, \$2,000,000 a year is said to be is the great R. R. centre of the East, Tenn., Virg. & Georgia R. R. Co. It is a southern city in every respect, and might be termed a "one-horse town." There are no factories worth mentioning, and nearly gia legislature the other day. It was greeted with gia legislature the other day. It was greeted with all the goods are of northern manufacture, and his body deposited, after a time, in the Church of some are English. It is singular and yet true that San Lorenzo. When protection for the procession in the South where the cotton is grown, nearly all was sought, it was agreed that only two or three manufactured cotton goods are from the North. | carriages should follow the hearse, and that no dis-This certainly shows want of enterprise in the people of the South. Knoxville and vicinity suffered Church parade. A torchlight procession was orfearfully during the war. Fort Saunders is situated ganized and the pomp of an old-time funeral disnear the College and just below the R. R. Bridge; play was attempted. This provoked opposition, there General Beauregard was attacked by General and a riot was the result. The present Pope con-Longstreel and a great slaughter was the result. is not safe for him to go abroad, and his intention The effects of the war will not be forgotten by the to remain a voluntary "prisoner" in the Vatican present generation; many men who before the war as announced. This purpose is officially communiwere wealthy, are now poor. The E. T. V. & G. | cated to the agents of the Pope in foreign countries, R. R. Co. own the line from Chattanooga to Bris- sion that the Italian government is hostile to the tol and some short lines, and they understand how Church. to run it, especially the chief part. The R. Cars South, are terribly dirty and dusty, hardly fit for a ance Society for a national prohibitory constitu-tional amendment, says: "It is the only great Carolina is chiefly done by convicts; the companies city would have followed the remains of a Pope, hire them from the state, and their labour is a with veneration, to his burial, bewailing his death source of large revenue to the State. You will see as a great calamity. No guards would have been hundreds of them with their striped clothes, and required to keep the peace. Now this is all changtion in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, last guarded by sentinels with their guns ready, picking, tomb without being protected against the violence

> NEW BRUNSWICKER. Knoxville, Tennessee, July 26th, 1881.

POLITICAL. — The leaders of the political parties are still on their " mission." Messrs Blake, Huntington, and Laurier are in Nova Scotia. They have this week spoken in New Glasgow, Port Hawksbury and St. Peters. To-morrow (Saturday), they speak at Windsor; then their programme is as fol-

Kentville-Monday, Aug. 15th. Bridgetown-Tuesday, Aug. 16th. Digby-Wednesday, Aug, 17th, (Mr. Blake to

Clare-Wednesday, Aug. 17th, (Mr. Laurier to Yarmouth-Thursday, Aug. 18th. Shelburne or Barrington-Saturday Aug 20th. Liverpool-Monday Aug. 22nd.

Bridgewater- Tuesday, Aug. 23rd. Halifax-on or about Friday, Aug 26. Prince Edward Island which has been visited by

Charlottetown, Thursday evening, Aug. 18; stomach of the ordinary beer drinker contains neighborhood, Saturday, Aug. 20. If the weather preve favorable for open air speaking, the last nam-- The success of the measure for closing public ed meeting will probably be held a few miles out Bell turned his back to the President, and his asfarmers of several localities.

> Personals.-Hon. J. C. Pope being ill, Hon. Mr. McLellan is acting Minister of Marine and

It is reported that the Duke of Argylle, father of spot Prof. Bell said nothing. The physicians the Marquis of Lorne, is soon to marry again. President Garfield has lost over forty pounds of ened. The President's eyes remained fixed on the

Hon. Alex. McKenzie is announced to sail for Sir Charles Tupper has started for British Columbia on an official tour. He is accompanied

ECONOMY. -Of the economy of the French, writer says: " Even the domestic servants contrive to save money. They deny themselves all but the necessaries of life. The head servant of an acquaintance of mine has saved enough to bring DEAR BROTHER, -I wish to report another ful whenever the former openly shows its colors and years in the same situation, and does his duty as strictly as he did the first day of his service. He to believe this thrift to be the rule. A careful obbaby has hardly seen daylight before the parents provided for at his cradle by the earnest efforts of his parents, and it is rarely their fault if they do not succeed. The better paid artisans in towns and cities are the only improvident people to be met with. Among them you find drunkenness and sub-

sequent improvidence.' HANLAN, the champion sculler, was a few days whom the papers and people go into ecstacies peri- question has already been commenced there.

New Zealand (says the L. Journal), is very promising as a farming colony. A common yield of wheat and oats is reported to be 80 bushels to the acre, and sometimes the yield reaches 117 bushels. The growth of this colony has been rapid. In 1871 the census returns showed the total population of the three islands, forming the colony, to be 256,-250. The returns of the present year gives the population at 486,625, an increase of 90 per cent. This does not include the Maoris people. The area made this is clearly proved, and those who from of the island is 105,000 square miles, and it has a capacity for 20,000,000.

STRAWBERRIES.—The wounded President asked and revel in it at will. for strawberries a few days ago. The season being thrift, poverty, and crime of that State. In previous have been sent since. They were picked at Clifton, dings in his part of the country.

within ten weeks.

THE CARLETON Co., APPEAL. - The Capital says 'an order, calling upon Mr. Irvine, M. P., to shew cause why he should not be examined with regard to the charges against him of bribery and corruption, has been granted by Hon. Judge Wetmore, at whose Chambers it is returnable on Monday, the 22nd inst."

THE FIFTEENTH Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Maritime Pro vinces will be held in Moncton, beginning on Thursyards from the French Broad River; the springs representatives of every Association in the Provinces. H. Shaw Miller of Cincinnati, whose eighty gallons per minute, a clear, powerful mineral enjoyed, is expected to be present this year. The

" the Association. 2-The study of the Bible for daily life. 3-Qualifications and work of the President and 4-The adaptability of the Y. M. C. A. to the

wants of Young Men. In addition the Committee expect to have an ad-

#### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY, ANTI-PAPAL ROME.

(N. Y. Observer.)

The excitement in the city of Rome on the removal of the remains of Pius IX. indicates the endency of Roman political and religious opinion. authorities made the event the occasion of a great strues this demonstration into an evidence that it and it is made a pretext for keeping up the impres-

We find in the incident evident signs of an increasing disregard of the Church of Rome by the The corpse of a Pope cannot be carried to its week. It is now in force throughout the whole shovelling, and drilling on those roads. I should of those who were recently his abject subjects. Island. If it is faithfully enforced, the beneficient think Canada might make a revenue from its con- Why is this? Is it not the result of a great change in Roman public opinion as to the rights of the Church and the duty of the people? And does it not show that a more rational and intelligent view of ecclesiastical questions is obtaining in Italy? Is Rome itself becoming anti-Papal?

#### DISCOVERING THE BULLET. (New York Sun.) The magnet has discovered the bullet in the Pre-

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ident's body, and the telephone announced that iscovery so accurately that Dr. Agnew can, by one quick cut with the lance, reach the missile. The experiments that resulted in revealing the hiding place of the bullet were made this morning. The President was found to be in good condition for the tests after the morning examination. Prof. Bell and his assistant, Mr. Taintor, were in the consultation room, and when Dr. Agnew told them that they were prepared to begin the search, Prof. Bell made ready his delicate instrument. The coils of wire were charged with the eclectric current, and the telephonic attachment was applied. Through the mysterious relation that is established between the electo-magnate and metalic substances, as well as the equally mysterious relation that electricity and harmony bear toward each other, it was proposed to fix the spot where lay buried a leaden ball in the flesh of the President. The physicans Messrs. Blake, Huntington and Anglin, is to hear have inclined to the opinion that the black-andblue spot on the abdomen indicated that the ball lay directly beneath it; but this was only a surnise. It would not be safe to cut into the flesh at this point unless the ball was certainly to be found Summerside, Friday, Aug. 19; Georgetown or its there. When Mr. Bell took his place a few feet from the bedside and put the telephone to his ear, the President was intently watching him.

of Georgetown, the better to accommodate the sistant began slowly to move the electric apparatus over the abdomen. The theory was that the metal bullet would interrupt the regular humming which the electric apparatus carried through the electric wire to the telephone. Slowly Mr. Taintor moved the plate about, but without actually touching the skin. At length he approached the black-and-blue stood around, watching, with the interest which the case itself and which scientific experiment awaktelephone that was held to Prof. Bell's ear. The electric plate is at last right over the central portion of the black-and-blue spot. Prof. Bell hears the telephonic harmony, so to speak, change. "Stot" he says. "There it is !" and he turns to see. The plate is precisely over the spot beneath which Dr. Bliss has said for four weeks the ball was hidden. Dr. Bliss catches the President's inquiring look. It is where I told you it was, General," he says

n response to the patient's mute inquiry. But they do not propose to fix it with one experinent. Prof. Bell and Mr. Taintor change places. Mr. Taintor, with his back to the bed, holding the telephone to his ear, waits while Prof. Bell passes the plate over the abdomen. The telephone hums him in \$3,000 a year. He has been for twenty-five away until suddenly there is an interruption something has stopped the, regularity of the humming. It is the influence of the bullet on the mag-"There it is," Mr. Tainor says, the plate is seldom goes out, never takes anything between his found to be precisely where it was when Prof. Bell meals, and all he gains is carefully put aside. I said "Stop." The experiment is tried again, and have met with so many examples that I am bound with the same results, and at length Mrs. Garfield puts the telephone to her ear, and when she, too, has heard the signal which the bullet is forced by server, who has occasion to mix with the middle the power of nature to give, she tells the Presiclasses in France, will be even more struck by the dent that she, too, detects the bullet. No longer qualities I have indicated. The whole mode of does any doubt remain in the minds of the physiliving is made subservient to the children; the in the flesh, just above the groin and about three inches to the right of the median line of the body. are already saving for him. Every child's future is Only one fact regarding it remains in doubt. It is not less than two or more than five inches from the surface, but precisely how many inches is the only secret that the bullet keeps.

# THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The men of Nebraska will vote next year on a onstitutional amendment allowing women to vote, suasion is still employed to prevent murder and This is the man-a miserable rum-seller-over and a systematic agitation of the woman suffrage

Even in France duelling is now punished. M.

Asselin, who killed M. St. Victor at Autun, last May, having been sentenced to four months imprisonment, and to pay 100,000 francs to the family of his victim. Queen Victoria has been drawing the line again n low-necked dresses. Several ladies were admonished at a recent drawing-room that they were

on the line of trangression, and one lady was actually denied the royal presence. When the harvest is gathered in the old Norman towns of France, one sheaf is raised over the portal of the house-door by the grateful peasant as a thank-offering, and the birds are allowed to rifle

A Justice of the Peace at Alexander, Pa., is over there Secretary Blaine telegraphed to a friend called the Marrying Squire, because he has tied 1,history of twelve years it has been obliged to in- here, and on Sunday night 24 pints of strawberries 846 matrimonial knots. He is an old man, and for quire into the relations of intemperance to the un- and 21 pints of raspberries were forwarded. More fifty-two years has officiated at nearly all the wed-

Reports have gone out that Mr. Henry M. Stan-THE COMET business seems to be rather overdone ley has been compelled in his African expedition to by the newspapers. It is now said that four of purchase slaves to fill up the gaps made in his ranks these things that used to be so rare have been seen by death and desertion. A member of the expedition denies the report, and says the men are all free, and join of their own will.

The run of salmon in Fraser river, British Columbia, surpasses all precedentor or calculations. The fish are arriving at the canneries faster than can be packed. Hands are scarce and labor high. The pack will be enormous. Eight canneries, repsesenting \$500,000 capital, are in full blast.

The House of Commons at Ottawa is under-

going extensive changes. Over 200 rum selling licenses have been issued in Halifax already this season.

Yellow Fever is carrying off the people of Havana at the rate of thirty or forty per week. The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces is to meet in Yarmouth on the 20th inst. The man Duffy, whose body was found the

connected with it amounted to £339,000, whilst the receipts were only £50,000.

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