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scribers, We arge increase of subs are persuaded that the of those who become acquair ed with the Intelligencer ever the tithes and offerings were brought into the his sermons owe much of their freshness, and strikare anxious, therefore, to have it introduced to many homes which it does not now enter. With this object in

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- JUDGE COOLKY knows the truth and seems disposed to tell it plainly. Sentencing a criminal recently-a poor fellow who, like nine-tenths of the criminals of the country, was made so by the rum trade-the Judge counselled him and others to avoid both drinking and drink sellers. He said. "They are not your friends, they will consent to damn your soul for ter. cents.' That is true of every one of them.

- Boston always has something of what can b " Church of the Advent," as it is called, in that elsewhere. The church has four ministers; they Seek it in earnest. God waits to pour the Holy work. wear cassocks all the time, practice celibacy, and Spirit upon His people; He waits to cause His live in a house by themselves. It is probably just the sort of thing that suits the the "cultuah" of

- Here is what Governor Long of Massachusetts said of education. "The one subject of education, horever and now, is not to make the mind a storehouse full crammed; not to dissipate it in the shattering endeavor to grasp all knowledge, but to enable a man, whatever his faculties or resources. to command, to use, to apply them to the full-if he lift a hammer, to strike the nail on the head, it he cleave a log, to strike it in the very centre, if he argue a cause, to drive straight at the heart and the

an Episcopal Conference not many months ago, it was sought to have permission given the ministers of the Church to offer extempore prayers on certain occasions when they deemed it prudent. The permission was not granted, and nothing is a prayer except the "regulation" ones printed in the Prayer Book, or those prepared for special occasions by bishops and such dignitaries. An event illustrating serious things that may result from the enforcement of this rule occurred not long ago to the Episcopal Church at Yokohama. A special service of prayer for missions had been appointed. "Great pains," says the Observer, "had been taken to have a full meeting." The day arrived. "The people assemfor missions that day because the prayers had not arrived!" It was all owing to the remissness of the Bishop of London, and shows one of the beauties

- It is being attempted to make it appear that Prohibition in Maine is a failure. Among other means used to establish this falsehood is the publication of statistics which are made to show that crime has increased under prohibition. That these statistics are " cooked" to suit the rum party and to ing crowd. The Lewiston Journal, whose editor portion to population than in any other State. It haps in their self-complacency they may be able to

Take first the criminal statistics of Massachusetts. In 1860 there were 2,631 convicts in Massachusetts dren, who are made wretched by the fiendish run State prison and jails; in 1879 there were 4,962 or trade. We could wish that for their good God one convict to every 460 population. In 1879 there might cause them to be haunted for a night with were in M line prisons and jails, exclusive of those visions of the appalling waste caused by the rum imprisoned for violation of the liquor law, 400 con- traffic—the property consumed, the homes broken victs, or one to every 1,600 population. In other up, the children robbed and ruined, the young men words, there are three times as many criminals pro- debauched, the young women led to worse than portionately in Massachussetts as in Maine.

State prison with those in the prisons of other States | the hopes blasted, the bodies slain, the souls lost; in 1879, and the official statistics give us the fol- such a vision might prevent them from ever again

NO. OF CONVICTS IN STATE PRISONS. Alabama...... 873 one to 1,400 population " 2,100 Connecticut. 278 " 3,200 " 2,200 New Hampshire.... 189 " 1,900 " 1,400 New York.3,488 " 1,800

It will be seen from such statistics as these that there is less crime proportionately in Maine than in any other State in the Union. Comparing 1860 and 1880, crime has increased all over the Union in consequence of the influence of war, tendency of population to cities, and increase of wealth and luxury; but Maine has resisted these influences better Sthan any tate in the Union. That our prohibitory laws have aided in resisting these influences, is evident to those who have given the subject a careful consideration.

A GREAT NEED.

We do not remember to have ever noticed the religious papers of the United States and Canada containing so many articles, both editorial and communiated, on the subject of revival as at present. There is an evident conviction of coldness. There is desire for a better condition of Christian life. A spirit of inquiry is in the minds of Christians-"Lord, what shall we do?" These are cheering signs. They indicate the heart-searching, the humbling, the prayer, and the self-denying labour that precede and accompany revival. It needs to be remembered that revival is the work of God and man combined. God alone "giveth the increase but he does not do that unless " Paul plant and Apollos water." God is always in a giving mood, son in business in Canada, but he finished only one perpetual revival were the people as willing to re- lisher. Sam. Wilkeson believes Mr. Beecher to be fifty times and attended over a dozen other meet- prisoner after the term he was likely to live, when ceive as God is to give. If Christians were willing and obedient, every day would be the day of God's gracious power-every day would witness the conversion of souls.

From the very beginning there have of special revival, not because God peen seasons ously disposed towards the chwas more gracione time than at mother, 1 arch or the world at realizing its low wood: God and sought the tion humbled itself before revivals are of needed quickening. That such interest and the world, involving spiritual

s for time and eternity scarcely any will amples of them; and the history of the church gives warrant to the statement that but for them great darkness would now be greatly prevailing in

In the Bible records of revivals the fact always stands out prominently that careful, systematic, to effect more permanent good. In the one case diligent preparation by the people was necessary. we dig in the mine of truth, in the other we dig They did not come by accident, nor were they thrust on the people of God against their will; the Word illustrate the Word. His illustrations are but they came of God's grace when the people made servants of the Word. Mr. Spurgeon is humbled themselves and sought the blessing. Whengreat blessing was poured out. In the history of book to make him as a preacher an adept in the revivals since the days of Bible record the same fact appears. Who that is acquainted with the rise and progress of modern revivals, whether those rational ends. Many topical preachers are mere that have spread over a continent or those that have been merely local, but knows that careful and prayerful preparation on the part of ministers and peoble invariably preceded them. Let the reader out review the history of his own church and the fact will be plain. The answer, then, to the question, "shall there be a general revival of the churches? is yes! if the people who are called by he name of Christ, being his followers, will in filled with the Holy Ghost, will go to work to win men to Jesus." The Lord says: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, Every friend of the paper can help and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." Here we have stated the proper method of promoting revival. It is God's method. Being fol-Nor are these things required of ministers only.

They must humble themselves, must pray, must seek God's face and favour, must be thoroughly in earnest to win souls from sin to salvation. But al other Christians are under like obligation; they must humble themselves, must pray, must seek God's face, must be thoroughly in earnest to win their fellow-men from sin to salvation. Upon you, Christian brother or sister, rests this obligation. Each Christian will clearly recognize the privileges and the responsibilities of discipleship and looking to God for direction and help wi enter the work, universal revival will prevail The interests involved are certainly sufficiently im portant to induce faithfulness. The progress o Christ's kingdom, the growth of individual Christian volved. Christians are concerned for these all. pleasure to prosper in their hands.

THE DANGER PAST.

Act as being in jeopardy. Now we are glad to be graveyards and call up "the spirits from the vasty Halifax, N. S., March 15, 1881. able to announce that the threatened danger is past, deep." For what purpose? To point a moral, or The amendment made by the Senate did not pass spiritual truth? No! Too often just to play upon the Commons. It was read a first time in the the feelings of the congregation as an harpist would Commons, but did not come up for consideration. play upon his harp. They ruthlessly disturb sacred If the Session had continued a few days longer it feelings, and cause to be opened wounds closed by would have been discussed and voted on. As it a kind and loving Father, and too often it is done was the rum party made a strong effort to get it be- merely to win momentary applause. Perhaps these fore the House but failed. What the result of a self-same preachers, at the time of the death of vote would have been it is difficult to tell, though loved ones, asked the Lord to bind up the wounds we incline to believe it would have met the fate of they now open to suit the moment, not for a good - Our Readers will, perhaps, remember that at the Boultbee Bill. But, be that as it may, the beyond their own gain. True, there are times when reported. Law is now safe, a fact for which hundreds of it is just and proper to allude to loved ones dethousands of the best people in the Dominion are parted, but for what purpose? To gain applause

the more strange and unjust it appears. Aside to arouse feelings to play with for selfish ends. altogether from the merits of the temperance agita- Such things are beneath honest gospel preachers, tion and the wisdom of temperance legislation, such and savours of the conjurer's art. an attempt as the Senate's to destroy the Law is Yet another style of craft in the pulpit must be reported. bled only to hear that it would be impossible to pray or the interests of some dear friends in the rum hide and gloss over, until they become as boneless business-" wine merchants," so-called.

there should be such an utter disregard of the prin- are aiming to live godly and righteous lives, it must the meetings held by Dr. Somerville, of Glasgow, ciples of common honour.

close their ears and eyes to the prayers and tears of the tens of thousands of wives, mothers, and childeath, the husbands and fathers brutalized, the Compare the number of convicts in the Maine wives widowed and worse, the happiness destroyed, being parties to so great an iniquity as they have

just been guilty of. But whether by such a vision or in some other way, it is to be hoped they may soon see what must

So soon as the Senate's action became known throughout the country there was great anxiety, and there was earnest protest by newspapers, societime "been given, the Commons could have been minion. Now that the danger is past for the present it becomes the duty of the temperance people of the country to prepare and present such a memorial as will prevent the repetition of such danger. Already the Dominion Alliance is moving in this lirection. Of the plans of the Alliance we will have more to say when they are completed, meantime let the friends of the Law "thank God and take courage." Wherever the Law is in operation let it be enforced; in other places let the movement to bring it into operation be carried on vigorously.

and jury. Wilkeson claims \$60,000 and interest since 1872 for damages sustained by the reverend intellectually the greatest man in the world, but says that he was organized without a conscience.

of age on Friday last.

PREACHERS AND PREACHING.

texts, yet the Word is brimful. Sometimes we roam over fields of truth, and don't seem to get a flower not forgetful of you and your patrons. to suit. At another time we go across the self-same fields, and they are all full of choice flowers to us, and we are perplexed as to choice. Topical preaching is very exhaustive to ingenuity, and it is high time that ministers aimed at something else; especially those who have stated pastorates. Dr. Parker nority; in the scriptures there are numerous ex- for years has given up topical preaching, and adhered to exposition. None will doubt that such a method of handling the truth is more rational, although needing greater labor and research.

Such a way of presenting the truth is likely to have more consistency than the topical method, and around it. Mr. Moody in treating a topic makes ing and bracing power. The Word is not to him a conjurer's art, but a body of truth to be measurably understood and expounded in a rational way for conjurers with the Word. They take all sorts of odd subjects and try to pump the Gospel into them. They delight in displaying dexterity worthy only of a lower profession. They seem to aim at startlin people, and awakening wonder and curiosity. Suc themes as will be food and gossip for the curiou and simple-minded, are their stock in trade. Such preachers are the "old curiosity shops," of the Word; the men of "patch-work," and odds and the appointed way seek spiritual quickening, and ends. They are like amateur geologists with very little hammers, breaking in pieces a cast off frag ment of rock, and always finding more granite than metal. They set at defiance all rules of exegesis, and ruthlessly trample upon every sound principl of interpretation of the Word, converting the pulpit into a sort of second rate museum. The learning displayed is more fossilized than wise. Such preaching should be discountenanced by all who esteem lowed, the results desired must be secured. They the Word of God. Happily we only hear of it now and then in these days. Let us thank God it is so, and rejoice that the Philistine of the pulpit is passing

But there is another kind of craft in preachin which to some extent afflicts honest-minded people A preacher will go into the desk, and while the they had all they could do to take care of themselves, man and Mrs. G. C. Turner, Secretary of the meetpeople are singing the "second hymn" he will turn and the Halifax pastor must not, at the present, ing. The contributions amounted to \$120. Rev. over the pages of the Word beginning at Genesis. and land in Solomon's Song. Then he will get up and tell the people the Lord has given him thi toxt since he came into the house, "The beams of for wisdom and understanding. our house are cedar, and our rafters of fir." although ie has preached from the words at least half a dozen times. He knew the words were not in the Book | for Jesus' sake !" A sweet power filled my soul. first class thing in the way of Ritualism. The ness and death of sin, and the glory of God are in- God. Such tricks in the pulpit are despicable, and still voice? Yea, verily ought to be treated with contempt. They belittle

wounds and sorrows. They resurrect the dead for my difficulty some way. Last week we wrote of the Canada Temperance | twenty years—nay fifty years past—they empty the and sympathy? Surely not! But to drive home | which are under the care of Plymouth (Beecher's) The more the action of the Senate is thought of, some needed truth, to quicken and strengthen, not | Church.

nothing short of contemptible. In all the discussion named. There are those who constantly study to of the question not a single thing that could be suit and please both Paul and Judas. The chief amendment; and it would seem that the gentlemen | nobody. They are veritable "Pecksniff's" of the voting for it were either favoured by old and cause- pulpit. The art of pleasing is by them reduced to visit Europe. less prejudices, or were consulting their own tastes | a science in an unworthy sense. They cover up and as jelly fish. They never stand by the plain truth There has never in the history of the country if they can get round the corners. Self-interest been a grosser injustice attempted to be perpetrated. with them is deified. Such preaching may tickle It makes the blood of the lovers of fair play tingle | the fancy and gain applause from those who desire with indignation, that in the Senate of the country to serve God and mmamon, but among those who be more spoon than food. God demands at the have so far been very successful, but the most pro-There was but one class of people who were made hands of His watchmen a faithful, honest cry-a mising aspect of the work is the voluntary underglad by the Senate's action—the rum-sellers. They cry with no uncertain sound about it. This he de. taking of gospel labors among the mass of those inthought the hated Law was sure to be destroyed, mands, this in love ought to be given. "Like different to religion by many earnest German evanand that unmolested, they could carry on their work priest like people," is an old truism. An hon-gelical Christians. deceive the people is very evident. The fact is of debauchery and death. The wretches! Perhaps est, soul-loving, truth-honoring preacher will disthe honourable and dignified Senators may derive pise low craft and cunning, and seek to be true and the Mission Evangelique has now seven stations in

HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -According to a promis made a few weeks ago I begin a series of articles or my trip among our churches-which I fear will b very imperfect, as my visit in each locality was ne cessarily short and of a business character, many things of great interest to the readers of the RE-LIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER eluded my observation. 1 might have written more at the time of reporting my work had I more leisure. As it was the plea. sant weather was spent in soliciting aid for the Halifax Mission from house to house, office to office, there might be a loose dollar that if put into motion | self to the work in his own church. This is some may consist of one person living alone or of any would roll into my hands for our church in this thing new for Mr. Beecher, and it indicates the number of persons living together under one roof, and having their food provided together. The conlaw; then it will be the right thing for them to be city. It so happened that according to the fates or depth of feeling on the subject. heartily ashamed of themselves and to "bring forth furies, most of the storms would set in just as I de — We learn from the Star that each class in sist of facts as they exist on the 4th day of April, them for cider. fruit meet for repentance" by taking the first op- cided to make a change of place, so I used that Bates College (Free Baptist) maintains a weekly 1881. Returns, which are to embrace a yearly portunity of making the amend honourable to the kind of weather for travelling purposes. I well remember one storm in particular. The road was as crooked as the windings in the Mississippi River In the course of our route, seemingly, we boxed the compass several times over, but that storm was always in our faces. The only perceptible changes, melting into rain, then a freezing into hail, then flooded with petitions from all parts of the Do- back to the point of beginning, snow followed by rain, then some more hail. Every blast as it struck us, seemed to say, "No you don't ! no you don't !" Yet nevertheless, up the hills and down the valleys. over barren wastes, along the wave-lashed shores, through deep ravines and heavy wood-lands we journeyed on. Fortunately for us we drove a horse that possessed as much grit and gristle as Stonewall Jackson. How much like the journey of life. What storms, what head winds bid defiance to our THE Suit of Samuel Wilkeson vs. Henry Ward faith. As I write, enveloped in the beautiful sun. their labors than these two men. Beecher will be interesting when it gets before judge | shine of this spring morning, I look toward Shelburne and between that County and here, that defendant's breach of contract to write a life of By and by from the sunny hill tops of Paradise re- ceedingly difficult to manage, for the simple reason of such criminal course; and if it is persisted in, it Christ. Mr. Beecher got a \$10,000 cheque to be- gained, we will look back to see a more awful tem- that no matter how well conducted or industrious is his duty then to bring the offender to justice, as gin with, saying that he wanted it to start his pest through which we have passed to reach that they can expect no clemency. The plan proposed provided by the act. The enumerator must enblessed land of rest. Then again while away I is to have life sentences commuted upon the life always waiting to be gracious. There would be volume, and it proved to be a dead loss to the pub- visited forty-two different places, preached over insurance tables and permitting the discharge of a

me while I make a few remarks before I begin to How often ministers are troubled about good speak." I feel like making an apology or two before I commence writing, to show you that I was

Now I will begin my letter. It was necessary

that I should visit the Yarmouth and Shelburne

Quarterly Meeting in its Autumn Session to make arrangements with the ministering brethren about canvassing the churches. So early in November last I started for Beaver River, via the Windsor and Annapolis, Western Counties Railroad, to the place of meeting. It was a strange venture for me. I had the Church was much revived, and sinners were never done anything of the kind before. I had frequently gone out on missionary tours weeping, carrying the Word of God, not knowing whither I was led and returned to my study ladened with spoil for the Master. It was a beautiful day when I left home. The scenery was delightful. The white mist was curling in wreathes toward heaven from the bosom of Bedford Basin as we swept along its shingly beach. The hills were bathed in carmine. The maples were blossoming into flame. The aisles of the forest were carpeted with richer hues than Brussels can furnish. O how comforting the thought that He who tinted the Autumn leaves and loaded the apple trees with such luscious fruit had given his Son as a ransom for us that we might become the citizens of another land where

But how about the mission? I had thought it all out as clearly as I could and not be on the ground, but now seated in the cars, whirling along at a rapid rate, I began to realize my situation as never before. The churches, most of them, had been recently either repairing, or building, or contemplating building new places of worship-behind hand, per haps, in current expenses and minister's salary, to say nothing of debts on churches bearing heavy in

Sometimes I would fancy that I was present at the Quarterly Meeting, and saw a spirited and enthusiastic company of warm-hearted brethren with niling faces and out-stretched hands bidding me elcome in God's name, and cheering me on with the declaration-" Brother, we are having hard times to get along but come among us and we will do the best we can. We will not for bread give you a stone nor for a fish give you a serpent."

"O Lord, have I made a mistake? I seek thy honor and glory. The work is thine. Prosper me

Yours truly,

(To be Continue L)

EVANGELISTS AND REVIVALS. - A great religious revival is in progress in Mil-

- A revival is going on in Mr. Talmage's church.

Philip Phillips, the singer, is assisting in the work. - The revival in Toronto, under the labours of Mr Hammond, continues. Many conversions are - Mr D. L. Chubbuck, Evangelist, is conduct-

ing services at two mission churches in Brooklyn,

- It is said that Mr. Moody will spend this sumcalled argument was advanced in favour of the study with such preachers is to hurt nobody, offend is to hold a sort of select camp-meeting for advanced Bible scholars, and in the fall he will again

> - March 9th was observed as a day of fasting and prayer in Brooklyn. A correspondent says it was such a day as Brooklyn has not seen for half a of April. The following facts concerning it are of century. There was a meeting at which one hun- interest. dred and fifty ministers were present.

- Evangelistic work in Germany still continues,

comfort from the knowledge that they gave pleasure honest to his God. He will not seek to wear the full working order there. The meetings are well is an ex-Governor of Maine, deals with the matter to the creatures whose "prosperity" is exactly prosperity soiled garments of the arch-enemy of souls and attended, and the congregations are becoming more arily absent at educational, charitable or penal investigations are to be taken as if they were at home regular. Six hundred and fifty children are taught - Under Rev. Mr. Pentecost's ministry in the

Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, eighty-three members have been received since of their own in the Dominion are to be taken with New Year, forty of whom are new converts. Of their own families. those who were baptized, some were received by sprinkling, while others where immersed, the mode being in each case according to the convert's pre- any family are to be taken as not having a home of Faith," with its head-quarters in Berlin, Germany,

- For two or three weeks special services have been held in Beecher's Church, Brooklyn. There store to store, vessel to vessel, shipyard to ship- is a meeting each afternoon and evening. The shanties, private houses, or elsewhere. Orphans in less self-denial. yard, wharf to wharf, and in fact from anywhere to meetings are largely attended, and there is a deep public institutions, and persons in asylums, and anywhere, wherever legitimate business was tran- religious interest. Mr. Beecher has cancelled a num- prisoners without family abode, or sentenced for sacted where I thought or could hear that possibly ber of lecture engagements that he may give him-

meeting under the auspices of the College Christian

- Of the good results of the work of Messrs. whether deader alive. The enumerator will him Moody and Sankey in California there can be no doubt. A recent report says there has long been a The information must be the definite answer of the Monrovia, when but eight years of age, by the cipal institutions in its enlarged limits tend greatly vague belief that the Pacific coast offered only stony person to whom the question is to be put: and the Colonization Society. ground for missionaries. Messrs. Earle and Hammond have visited California, but without any success. The secular papers in San Francisco, how- an enumerator may assist the person giving the in- particularly in those countries which have many labored, and of attract from the Old World. Moody and Sankey in that city are not only start- or indicate a fact omitted. In every case he must advancement. Trusting in God we should hold on ling but promise to be permanent. "No evan- read over the facts he has taken to the person from the beginning of our confidence firm unto the end, gelists," they say, "since the days of Whitefield looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our have seen more immediate or important effects of

California (says the Witness) is about to amend ings, all of which left me little time for correspond- sentenced has expired. Should the project become ing. I find myself in very much the same fix that law its working will be watched with interest by The Princess Louise was thirty-three years a good New England deacon was while speaking in those interested in the reformation of the criminal forbearance. Persons are to be assured that nothing prayer meeting: "Brethren "said he," bear with classes.

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. CARLETON. - Three more converts were baptized and received into the Church in Carleton on Sab-

intention to commence special meetings. We began, praying God to bless his people and save sinners: God answered the prayers; and in less than a week in this census relates solely (with the exception of converted to God. Five were baptized the first when two more followed the Saviour in the ordinance pirit, and the influence for good became great. The congregations were large at first, but grew larger and larger until the people were frequently heard a number who are heads of families, some who had assed their three-score years. We were greatly heered and helped with visits from Revs. C. T. Phillips. J. A. Robertson, and Licentiate O. M. Mott, and B. Nobles, (C. Baptists). There have been baptized in all (55), fifty-five

ersons, nearly all of whom have been added to the hurch. Thanks be unto God who giveth us the ictory through our Lord Jesus Christ. While fabrics and furs. God's people here have shouted aloud with joy over the repentance of sinners, greater has been the joy, in the presence of the angels of God. The meetings have closed, and I am at home again. Yours, etc.,

J. WESLEY CLARK. Apohaqui, K. Co., March 17th, 1881

roads and the difficulty of crossing the river. Then the curtain would fall upon that scene and The following ministers were present: Revs. made with extreme care and attention. The causes rise upon another :- an august body of ecclesiastics | Messrs. Taylor, Perry, Vanwart, McDonald, Col. of death are to be ascertained as nearly as possible, and delegates in solemn dignity passing a fiat that pitts and Phillips. Rev. T. Vanwart was chairinvade the quiet of their circle. In a tremor of A. Taylor made the presentation and Rev. C. T. agitation I buried my face in my hands and lifted Phillips replied for Bro. Shaw. Bro. S. is, we are scholastic, charitable or penal character; and an inmy heart to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob sorry to hear, very low. He is however, abundant dustrial establishment is to be known as any place dantly sustained by the great grace.

BEAVER RIVER, YARMOUTH CO .- Rev. J. F. of Joshua, he knew just where to look for them. My head stopped aching-my temples ceased throb- Smith, pastor of the Beaver River Church, writes but it would not do to go straight to his text, that bing. "Fear not, only believe. As I was with thy (March 10th): "We have been holding extra does not require to be further mentioned. would not show the moving hand of the Lord. Such fathers so will I be with thee." Who spoke to meetings here for a few nights past for the promofound anywhere else, and a little more. It has a life, the salvation of precious souls now in the dark- things are deceptive and dishonest before man and the indications the more. It has a life, the salvation of precious souls now in the dark- things are deceptive and dishonest before man and the indications lead us to believe that we are in the midst of a state in which they are got out of simply, and not by providing that the rate of interest payable by city is equal to anything of the kind to be found Then let them seek their promotion. Seek it now. an honest, sacred calling, and further by remealing the provisions in the informed me that the nearest Station to my destina- wholly possess them, that they might become con- one log will be counted for every 100 feet of lumber and further, by repealing the provisions in the Then there is another kind of craft, we have ob. tion was nine miles away. It was Saturday night, verted indeed, and become spiritual lights in the served. Some preachers have a remarkable faculty and I must get to Beaver River. I felt that I was moral world never to go out. It is the burden of vessel owners, the tonnage, number of vessels, numfor getting up an excited feeling by probing ancient in the Lord's hands and He would help me out of my prayer that they may not lose their interest ber of fishermen, and the quantities of fish caught. until every one shall be regenerated."

> JOHN BRIGHT, at home, lives with his now notherless family in quiet unostentation, as becomes a Quaker. His library is a notable feature in his modest home close by the mill, 1,200 volumes of which were bought for him at a cost of £5,048 by his dmirers after the Corn Law League had fulfilled its mission. He regularly attends the Friends' neeting-house, and in a quiet unobtrusive sort of way is very charitable. It was once said that his hard and rigid notions of political economy caused him to be on bad terms with his work-peowas able to say to them, "From 1809 to 1867 is at and-wont, some fearless champion of anti-organic the mill), "and I venture to affirm that, with one not be. The keys are stopped; the stops are stuck, there has been during that period uninterrupted dent shows to what degree the feelings, of parties hose who have assisted us and been employed in | ingly that a congregation so respectable, so influen-- A good revival is in progress in the Free Bap- say as much? In this quiet and modest way the the Dominion in connection with the music tist Church, Pine Street, Lewiston, and also in the grand old statesman lives, the delight of his family, question. This case is a warning to hasten slowly Court Street Church, Auburn. Conversions are and the darling of the nation.

POLITICAL. - In Sunbury County nomination will to worthy men. take place on the 30th inst., polling April 6th and declaration April 9th.

In Carleton County Mr. David Irvine has announced himself the Opposition candidate.

THE CENSUS. The Census of Canada is to be taken on the 4th

WHAT THE ENUMERATORS HAVE TO DO.

thich are made out for the guidance of the coming abroad. The names of such persons, temporar- in the County of Southampton. the three categories following :

1. Those having or belonging to families or homes 2. Those not having homes as above are to be taken with the families with whom they are living. 3. Those in settled employment and resident with

PERSONS HAVING NO FAMILY ABODE, and no fixed domicile, will be taken wherever they ife, will be taken where they happen to be. A and having their food provided together. 'The cen-

Association. On the last Thursday in February a for the twelve months immediately preceding the special religious service was held in the College 4th of April. Therefore, any person who was alive Chapel, consisting of a prayer-meeting at ten, a on the 4th of April, 1881, although he may have Kirchenfround, that of his promised salary of \$113 believed be disposed of at prices sufficient eventually to repay the whole of the expenditure of money evening. Much religious thoughtfulness has been evening ator's visit, is to be recorded as if living; and for the enumer for 1880, he only received \$75. We are glad to by the Dominion in the construction of the railway. the same reason infants who may have been born know that his salary is to to be increased this year. after the 4th of April, 1881, are not to be recorded, self write the answers given to the questions arising enumerator is never to take upon himself to insert anything which is not stated or distinctly acknowledged by the person giving the information. But Europe, where it will doubtless cause much concern, whom he has obtained them, for checking the cor- was so severely handled afterwards by his father

IN CASE OF REFUSAL of any persons to answer questions put, which are necessary to obtain information required for filling the schedules, or of the enumerator receiving any deavor, taking for his guide the spirit of the law: 1. Not to omit anything of importance.

2. Not to record the same thing twice. Not to exaggerate anything. Not to underrate anything

The intercourse of the enumerators with the pub- Virginia.

ment, who are also sworn to secrecy. The commissioners and enumerators are forbidden to give any pledged abstainers. synopsis of the result of the census, or any part hereof, to any one. The result will be given by the department at the earliest possible period. The MIDLAND, K. Co.—Dear Bro. McLeod: Five enumerator must himself, in every case, go to every weeks ago I announced to the Midland Church my dwelling or industrial establishment in each district or division at which enquiry is to be made.

THE INFORMATION SOUGHT FOR the returns of population and deaths) to the amount of property held at the time for taking the census, aboured faithfully until the end of the second week, a farmer reports having grown 500 bushels of wheat, of which he has consumed 100 bushels, sold 200 bushels, and has still on hand 200 bushels. of baptism. Bro. Vanwart's health was such as not The whole 500 bushels must be set down in the permit him to remain any longer with us. The census, because the farmer appears simply as a pro-Lord still continued to pour down upon us the Holy | ducer. On the other hand, the storekeeper or merchant who has purchased the wheat has nothing to enter in the census for this. So with the manufacsay, that the largest congregations they have whole 10,000 yards, no matter what portion he has sold, or what he has still in stock. The instructions part of the work which is to be performed by them, was with His people. In several of the meetings to be careful in every matter that is to be entered nore than a hundred would speak for Christ. It to avoid mistakes, to be respectful in their bearing, as been my privilege (praise God) to baptize quite | and to secure correct information on the points they have under enquiry.

There are eight schedules, which are as follows: 1. Nominal return of the living. Return of deaths

3. Real estate, public institutions and industrial 4. Occupied lands, field products, plants, fruits and other products. 5. Live stock, animal products, home-made

EVERY PERSON WILL BE REGISTERED

6. Products of the forest. Shipping and fisheries. 8. Mineral products.

by name, family by family, taken from house to se. There is a column for vessels, with persons on board: one for temporary buildings, one for houses in construction or uninhabited. In entering DONATION.—The donation to Rev. J. R. Shaw enter the information given by the person question- the toilet of Agrippina on a special occasion footed took place on Tuesday 15th inst. The attendance ed. The origin is to be scrupulously entered as was very good considering the condition of the given by the person questioned. The profession given. The registry of deaths is required to be

vill include the total number of acres of land in the where manufacturing, altering, making up, o changing from one shape into another materials for ale, use or consumption, is carried on. The schedule for occupied lands, field products, etc. will refer to lands in actual occupation. Schedule No. 5, relating to live stock, animal products, etc.,

which may be got from a given quantity of logs. said act contained, relating to payments by the said Mineral products will relate exclusively to the extraction of mineral products, and do not in any way refer to the quantity manufactured into any article of use or consumption.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. A GLUED ORGAN.

(Presbyterian Witness.) • The Organ question in Cooke's Church, Toronto, has entered upon a new phase. The usefulness of the instrument is gone. It is mute as the pipe of Pan. All its mighty possibility of melody are vanble, but the lie was given to this in 1867, presented | i shed quite. What has brought the organ to a bail an address of affection to him. At that time he end is a glue pot. Some valorous defender of useleast fifty-seven years" (the time the firm had had music, poured glue into regions where glue should ingle exception, and that not of long duration, and the organ now is mute of necessity. The incinarmony and confidence between my family and have been roused. It is to be regretted exceed-" How few employers in this age of strikes can tial as Cooke's, should have beceme notorious over

> FUNERAL EULOGIES. (N. Y. Advocate.)

"Say nothing but good of the dead" is a translation of an old Latin phrase, and belongs to the class of proverbs which can never be safely applied at random. We have heard of a minister, noted for praising the dead, who was called to speak at the what he could find to say, but he was equal to the

It would not, my brethren, minister to edification issioners and enumerators, respectively, are to speak at any length upon the virtues of the deminute, and relate to every subject in such a man- ceased, since the blandishments of praise no less ner that it is next to impossible that mistakes can than the carpings of censure fall unheeded on the made. All persons will be registered in the dull, cold ear of death; but one thing a regard for rovince and locality in which their home and truth requires me to say, the deceased was by the amily reside, whether they may be absent, such as admiring acclaim of all who knew him conceded to shermen or lumbermen, or those who are travel- be one of the best-ay, the very best arithmetician

eccasion, and thus spoke

absent, will be taken as being present. There- The vices of private persons need not be spoken re, names of seamen at sea, college students and of to those who knew them, and certainly there is children at schools, sick in hospital, those tempor- no reason for mentioning them to others. But the stitutions, are to be taken as if they were at home. persons is a proper subject for analysis, and for And an enumerator, finding any person whose home praise or reprehension, as the facts may require. weekly, and the medical branch receives every or dwelling is in any other province will not make To deny this is not only to condemn the plan of the an entry of that name, as it will be taken in the Word of God, but to adopt a principle which would province where his home is. Servants come under make history impossible, and the discussion of tendencies unprofitable because unintelligible.

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

A "Society for the Propagation of the Jewish

is a new thing in Jewish history. Getting up in the morning is like getting up in the world. You cannot do either without more or

The Rev. Dr. Talmage states that out of a Church revenue of \$30,000 last year, less than \$700 was contributed by the poor.

trees, and a few weeks ago he tapped every one of fifteen Indian girls are

dealings with Armenia and Mesopotamia.

that he died. It is no wonder that a boy with such blood in him made a nuisance of himself.

The growth of the Protestant Episcopal Church

of the Washington Church attended by President ently chronic state of destitution. Garfield, is described as a young man, only thirty in the River and Gulf of St. Lawerence will aid years old, and a remarkably brilliant preacher. He the fishery and the commerce of Canada and inwas once a professor in Bethany College, West crease the safety of its waters.

They now count 20,000 total abstainers in the taken down can by possibility injure or affect their | British army, of whom 8,000 are in India, and a revenue.

standing or business, as the enumerator is sworn good proportion are officers, chaplains and soldiers, not to make known any circumstance whatever to and 10,000 in the navy, and it is believed that any person, except to sworn officers of the depart-

> The Catholics are debating the advisability of founding a new Catholic daily newspaper in New York. Their objections expressed through the weekly journals to secular newspapers are that they are impure and degraded, and fester an inordinate

A young lady of New York, Miss Olivia P. Stokes, has earned the title of the "Thirsty Horses" and to the total amount of products of the last Friend." Because she loves "to see the horse, Sunday, Rev. T. S. Vanwart was with us and twelve months before such taking. For example, drink," she has had erected in Madison Square, in sight of her house, a stone fountain and drinking trough at an expense of \$5,000.

> The Norwich Bulletin says: A French family with twenty-one children arrived in a neighboring mill village from Canada, recently. The next day the father presented himself to the superintendent, and turer who has manufactured 10,000 yards of cloth addressed him thus: I wants to put ze woman and during the last twelve months. He is to enter the children in ze mills to work. If they suits, by gar, den I sends for ze rest of ze familee.

There are within thirty miles of the Congregational House in Boston 150 Congregational "reverends" without pastoral charge, of whom only thirty desire a pastorate. Thirteen are secretaries, eleven editors, agents, and treasurers, five in business, and thirty retired from active life by years or ill health. It is well to recall Thomas Carlyle's belief on one mon in S

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point : "The older I grow-and I now stand upon the brink of eternity-the more comes back to me the sentences in the catechism, which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes, 'What is the chief end of man?' 'To glorify God and to enjoy him for ever.' No gospel of dirt, teaching that men have descended from frogs through monkeys, can ever set that aside.'

An Italian writer says that our modern millionaires are no where in comparison with some of his countrymen, as follows: Marc Antony spent \$1,000,000,000 in merely sowing his wild oats; Nero gave \$1,000,000 in presents to his friends; the religion, the enumerator must be careful to Heliogabalus gave a dinner that cost \$100,000; up \$1,500,000, and her box of jewels at home was worth \$200,000.

In all public law offices of Montreal the Protestant Bible has been largely used for administering oaths, on account of their remarkable cheapness. This fact has been laid before Monseigneur Fabre. Bishop of Montreal, and his Lordship has declared that any Catholic knowingly swearing on a Protestant Bible commits a sin. A large influx of the Douay edition has resulted.

PARLIAMENT. Sir Leonard Tilley moved the House into com-

mittee of the whole to consider the following reso-Resolved, That in order to assist the Montreal

Harbor Commissioners in the improvement of the navigation of the St. Lawerence below Montreal, are to be considered as those articles being in the it is expedient to amend the Act 36 Vic. chap. 60. Shipping and fisheries will set out the number of Harbor Commissioners for the formation of the sinking fund. Carried.

Supplementary estimates for 1882 were laid on the table. They amounted to \$604,442.72. Under head of public works and buildings there is an item of \$22,000 for St, John Post Office and Custom House; \$2,000 for improvements on the Richibucto Harbor and Madawaska Harbor; \$10,000 for a monument to the late Sir George E. Cartier. There is also supplementary estimates for 1881. mounting to \$413,583.68, of which \$27,000 is for Halifax extenison on I. C. Railway; \$60,000 Riviere du Loup and Haddow section; additional provements Canadian Pacific Railway, \$35,100; St. Peter's Canal, \$35,100; I. C. Railway, under head of charge on revenue, \$200,000.

Mr. Ouimet moved that the order for a second eading of bill No. 94, "An Act to explain and further to ame nd the Canada Temprance Act" and the act of 1879 amending the same, from the Senate, be made the first order of the day.

The Speaker ruled the motion out of order. The bill to establish marine telegraph between the Pacific Coast of Canada and Asia was read a third time and passed. The Government have under consideration a proposition to grant \$10,000 a year for twenty years. for the construction of a graving dock at St. John. Sir John Macdonald moved a second reading of in making innovations which however harmless or the bill to provide for the extension of the boundeven beneficial may yet be the occasion of offence aries of the Province of Manitoba. He described the boundary which is as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Intercolonial boundary dividing Canada from the United States of America by the centre of the road allowance, between 29th and 30th ranges of townships lying west of the first principal Meridian in the system of Dominion lands surveys; thence northerly, following upon the said centre of the said road allowance as the same is or may hereafter be located, defining the said funeral of a miser, hated by the people for his forty-six both inclusive, to the intersection of the range line on the ground across townships one to meanness and extortion, and having not one redeeming quality. The people were curious to know of the road allowance on the twelfth base line in

the said system of Dominion lands surveys; thence easterly along the said centre of the road allowance on the twelfth base line following the same to its intersection by the easterly limit of the District of Keewatin as defined by the Act 39 Vic., chap. 21; that is to say a point within said centre of the road allowance on the twelfth base line would be intersected by a line drawn due north from where the westerly boundary of the Province of Ontario intersects the aforesaid international boundary line dividing Canada from the United States of America; thence due south followed upon the said line to the international boundary line dividing Canada from United States of America to the place of beginning. All the land embraced by the said description not now within the Province of Manitoba shall from and after the passing of this act be added thereto and the whole shall from and after the said date form and be the Province of Manitoba. He also stated the terms and conditions of the increase as After some discussion the bill received a third

reading on a division of 17 to 84. On Monday the Governor General prorogued Parliament, the following being his speech : In relieving you from your Parliamentary duties after a long and laborious session, I desire to convey to you my best thanks for the assiduity you have shown in their performance. The measure for transferring to a Company of Capitalists the responsibility of coustructing and

operating the Canadian Pacific Railway will, I am ssured, be followed by most favorable results and insure the rapid completion of this great national enterprise. It will be the duty and the interest of the Company to use every exertion to dispose, without delay, of the lands granted in aid of their undertaking, and for that purpose to promote immigration from abroad on an extensive scale. My Ministers will, however, not relax their efforts in the same direction, and it is believed that by the united action of the Government and the Company Among the students at D. L. Moody's Seminary, a large influx of valuable settlers may be confidently anticipated. Such an immigration must tend to enhance the value of the public domain in the North said to rank high in their recitations and to be West. While the system of making free grants to actual settlers will be maintained in its integrity,

The extension of the boundaries of Manitobs The death of Hon. Daniel B. Warner, ex-Presi- the people already resident in, or who may heredent of Liberia, is announced. He was born a lafter occupy, the area now added to the Province out of the headings in the most scrupulous manner, slave, near Baltimore, in 1815, and was taken to and by enabling the Legislature to establish munio add to the welfare of that interesting region. The amendment of the naturalization laws will, I The scare about the plague has again appeared in trust, have the effect of removing the disadvantages under which emigrants from Europe have hitherto labored, and of attracting a large influx of population

The consolidation and amendment of the general A Western boy who disturbed a religious meeting railway acts and of the laws relating to Government railways has improved and systematized our railway legislation.

I am pleased to observe that you have not been forgetful of the interests of the Indian population of the Northwest. It is greatly to be hoped that the efforts to induce them to forsake their in New York City in the past half century has been nomadic habits and betake themselves to pastoral terrible storm stands like a great high dismal wall. her penal code regarding life prisoners, who are exduty to warn the person against the consequences now it has 26,839. The Presbyterian Church has the Indiana, the Indiana increased in the same period from 7,135 to 18,950. the Indians themselves rendered self-reliant and creased in the same period from 7,135 to 18,950.

The Rev. F. D. Power, the clergyman in charge of the burden of relieving them from their appar-

> In her Majesty's name I thank you for the supplies you have so readily granted, and heartily con-