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For ONE DOLLAR the INTELLIGEN. CER will be sent to new subscribers from the date of receiving the money till the his father's long prayer that the poor might have food, end of the present year (December 31st, I881).

-- "A good church-paper in each family belonging to the church is equal to an assistant preacher." So says the Nashville Advocate; and we say, amen! the Lord's hands in bestowing the blessing. A Will the preachers kindly introduce their "assistant" the Intelligencer-without delay?

Turkish officials-according to Dr. Dwightare " entirely destitute of moral sense." We wonder if the average official in any country is not very like his Turkish brother? And here and there is one who has not any other kind of sense either.

- A Congregational minister of Toronto is re ported to have "discovered resemblances between Sir John Macdonald and the Apostle Paul, Mr. an afflicted brother. They proceeded to prayer. Blake and St. Peter, and even between Sir Alexander Galt and John the Baptist."

We presume the resemblances are in character. If so, the minister does not compliment Paul, Peter | time to come to the prayer meeting, but he sent me and John very highly.

- A sum of money was being made up for a hardworking and worthy pastor. One "good brother," as the saying is, being appealed to declined to con- to the Lord? It is not enough to say, "Be ye tribute though well able to do so, but said-" Bro. and struggles." Sympathy! What is such "sym- for them, of course; but as somebody has aptly said pathy " worth? How much does it help a man over a hard place? Such sympathizers would do well to read and heed James 2: 15, 16, and 1 John 3:

- A suggestive fact is this from a London paper. Three hundred years ago, a body of Romish priests made a great fire in Earl street, London, and burned every copy of the Bible that could be found, and then congratulated themselves that at last the Bible was destroyed. To-day, on the very spot where this fire was built, stands the great building of the British and Foreign Bible Society, where the Bible is printed in one hundred and seventy-eight different languages; and it may almost be said that an additional copy comes from the press at every tick of the clock.

- Late-coming to church is a bad habit-a habit of which those guilty should be ashamed. Whether the habit is on the increase we cannot say, but that it is far too prevalent all who are early in the house of worship must be painfully aware. An old-time Euglish minister made a bit of rhyme for the laggards in his congregation telling them that-"A little less indulgence in the bed,

A little more contrivance in the head, A little more devotion in the mind, Would quite prevent you being so behind." We have heard of a devout old woman who said she always went early to the house of worship lest the only blessing for her should be in the first hymn.

held at Memramcook, W. Co., in July. It is to be part of his composition; this is manifest from his ten-" Presented by Joseph Trifry. &c." composed of representatives of the French people of conduct to Paul and Silas. Having been com- At the close of the first Sunday service that I this Province, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward manded to keep these men safe, he thrust them conducted in Barrington I saw a wiry, nervous, Island. One subject of the Convention is stated to into the inner dungeon and made their feet fast in enthusiastic man pushing his way up the aisle and be-" To deliberate upon the means best fitted to the stocks. Fastening their feet in the stocks was cordially grasping my hand, he invited me home guard the sacred deposit of their faith and their downright cruelty on his part. It was unnecessary, with him. After tea we took seats in the parlor, nationality always more or less exposed to the at had not been ordered, and added nothing to their and drawing his chair close to my side, he said:

Convention as is proposed; it may be made a very backs on the cold, damp ground. He was one of proper encouragement I did not venture out. pleasant affair. But who the "adversaries" of the who knew nothing of Christ. As keeper of the Consequently I regard my life as nearly wasted. French people are, and whom accompts they have product and the majoritant town, he was interested in Trust in God and as you go preach Christ and him made on "the sacred deposit of their faith and little besides crime and criminals. Of Christ he, crucified, and he will prosper you." The tears ran their nationality" is a question. Who are they? very likely, had heard nothing. He might perhaps down his cheeks and there was a choking sensation

ship of Nova Scotia. He is now past eighty years been persuaded to adopt the new religion. Such heard with sorrow that his empty boot was found mission of Plymouth Church." of age, and very naturally desires relief from the an occurrence was calculated to create gossip. But drifting a short distance from shore soon after he A statement is going the round of the papers to the Waterloo street F. C. B. Church by its pasonerous duties of his high office. For more than a these things were out of his line, and gave him little had left his home to visit his nets. And so the list the effect that Kentucky has a remarkable evangetor, on Sabbath last. half-century Sir William has been a prominent concern. Paul and Silas had been condemned un- of the departed could be extended to a great length. list in the Rev. George O. Barnes. He was edu-

known; two names are mentioned prominently— prisoners had been set free from their bonds,—all over the cold remains of some of his loved ones. lodging, and draws great crowds. Strange stories

- An Ottawa despatch to the Telegraph sayswith how much truth we cannot say-that a special messenger from the Governor General has gone to England, and that one part of his mission is to carry recommendations to the Queen concerning the several rumoured Knighthoods. Several more names, among them that of Chief Justice Ritchie, are now mentioned as likely to receive the much coveted honour. If the Knight-making process goes on at th

promised rate we will soon have a fine lot of titled men; the proportion will approach that of the J P.'s to the citizens of N. B., and the destruction will be scarcely greater. We begin to be in favour of the thing. Let it proceed rapidly. The same despatch intimates that the conferring

of the titles will take place in this City on the occasion of the military review on the Queen's birthday. One of the papers-the Capital we thinkinsinuates that this wholesale "investiture of the order of St. Michael and St. George," and the polymorphian parade so much talked about are, perhaps, identical.

results, he is tempted to succumb to a popular deious creed must be known, which it is not. Certain bering enterprises. It felt the hard times severely,

Brahmins had performed certain ceremonies over
on Snider Mountain and also with the church on means in the steady work of the church, will, it is
diphtheria in Berlin and throughout Prussia, the

REV. S. G. LAWSON, editor of the Presbyterian circumstances limit it. Paul did not and could not field of labor. He is a young man full of promise, of Charlottetown, who was recently convicted of use it in any spiritual sense. He had no authority and probably will take good rank among his peers.

DO, AS WELL AS PRAY. The prayer, "O Lord, bless the poor," is often

heard in the prayer meeting and in the home of the professing Christian. It is a very proper prayer to offer, for there are many poor, and they certainly need blessing. But some people content themselves with just saying that prayer; and seem never to think of doing anything more. We knew a young man, son of a good minister, whose father used frequently to say to him after hearing him pray, " My son, you will have to answer a large part of that prayer yourself," to which he meant to show his son that he had been asking God to do for him what he ought to do for himself. So with many of the prayers for the poor, they are petitions to the Lord to do for the poor the very things the petitioners themselves ought to do. A bright boy, after listening to &c., said, "Father, I wish I owned your bin of meal." Why, boy, what do you mean?" asked the father. 'Nothing, sir," replied the boy, "only I would answer your prayer." It is well enough to ask the Lord to bless the distressed, but it is better to be poor Christian met with an accident that disabled him for a time. Having no income but from his daily labour, his enforced idleness brought want to his home. Some of his fellow Christians, considering his case, concluded to visit him and have a season of prayer with him. They met. One brother whom they expected was absent, and his absence was commented upon with some severity. It was thought strange that his devotion to business was such that he could not spare an hour to spend with In the midst of their praying, there came a loud knock at the door. On opening it, the son of the absent man imformed them, that "Father hade" around with his prayer; and it is out here in the cart;" and he proceeded to hand in a barrel of potatoes, bag of flour, beef, ham, &c. Which was more acceptable to the poor man? Which more pleasing clothed and fed,"&c. ; there needs also to be a dis-

toes, or a load of wood. To pray and not help, is very like living in word and tongue, and not in deed. A man with his eyes wide open, will find abundant opportunity for good doing, and if he have the wherewith to help and yet withhold, he might as well stop praying. Prayers in such a case are a mockery and an offence Whose hath this world's good (much or little), and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

now and then throw in a loaf of bread, some pota-

The reward of the good-doer is sure. Blessing is two-sided. "There is that scattereth and yet in creaseth." "He that watereth, himself also shall be watered." "Blessed is he that considereth the

#### SAVED BY BELIEF.

of the sinner; Paul seems, on this occasion, to have in work among our churches. omitted the latter of them. Why did he omit it? Lying upon my shelves are a number of books

tempts of adversaries as adroit as they are deter- security from rescue by their friends; it rendered "Whenever I see a young man entering the minis-It is, doubtless, proper enough to have such a way, and compelled them to lie on their bruised that I had a call to the same work, and for the want have heard, some days previously, that some in his voice as he spoke. His conversation made a strangers preaching a strange religion, had arrived lasting impression upon me and was just what I fore. Hundreds of souls have come to Christ. I

signs to him of the direct interposition of the gods. Blessed assurance 'that the sea shall give up the are told of the power of his exhortations. ter of Justice, and Governor Archibald. The ap- A great judgment was, in his opinion, impending dead which are in it.' Thank God there is one sea pointment will, necessarily, have to be made very over the city, or had already come upon it, for the where there are no storms nor shipwrecks. harsh treatment of these men, and he was fearful Good-byes and short benedictions are hastily exthat, in that judgment, he himself would be deeply pressed, and I take my farewell of Barrington involved. His agitation of mind had been in- township and started en route for Queens County. creased also by the expectation that the prisoners Bro. Downey is a pleasant travelling companion, had escaped, as he knew that, after the strict and the time, as well as the mile stones, passed charge he had received, he would have to answer quickly. That night we put up at Lockeport, the for them in the morning. In the second place, it last place I visited in Shelburne County. This is a was a hope that these men could tell him how he thriving town and important as a fishing station. might escape the punishment their God was bring- We ought to have a Free Baptist Church there, and ing upon the city on their account. This appears I hope we may sometime. We received a hearty to be the full and only intention of the question. welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hammond to their to have stadily progressed. The converts of 1878, It was midnight; half the city might be in ruins hospitable fireside. Sister Hammond is a strong for aught he knew; a dread of great and imminent Free Baptist, and if all our church members were Jusus Chust as the world's Saviour and their danger rested upon him; God had struck terror into as loyal to their principles as she there would not Saviour. The number of church members is now his heart; no doubt he deeply regretted abusing be so many drifting about with itching ears. these men; and when, after coming in with all the Port Mouton lies around a crescent shaped harbor haste of a man thoroughly alarmed, he found the up which in the early settlement of the Province a missions, Eastern Africa, attend the services re- by a Fier Baptist; but the good Lord ordered the men free from the stocks and whatever other bonds French ship was once sailing when a sheep jumped spectably dothed, and have learned to make dresses they may have had, without any apparent haste or over board and was drowned—hence the name. for themselves. The native young men have ac- Sabbath I baptized two more making in all twentydesire to quit the place, thus showing a strong con- The church is composed mostly of well-to-do fisher- quired mary industrial arts, and can make furniture, two. This closed our special meetings.

be feared at least, one that could protect his follow- There was some talk of inviting the Yearly Meeting dred children are on the school-roll, and their be erased from the memory of many present; it ers and avenge their wrongs; and thus falling be- Conference to meet with them in 1882. The only attendance is very regular. fore them he exclaimed, "O sirs, what must I do objection that I heard was whether there would be During the last illness of the late Maharajah of ly interfered with the carrying out of plans formed.

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Travancore a most touching ceremony was perform—

Mott was not with us on the last Sabbath. He is

The church is not all it might be, still a few faith—

Office may require prepayment of the same to be "No wide, thorough acquaintance with the compurport of the question. Whether there was in his may be able to carry out their wish as it would be institution of the scapegoat. A man was found munity and the wants of the people can be formed mind any well-founded dread of an hereafter, sharp- a great help to them. So far as I could learn the by the ever-changing pastor. Instead of serving ening his anxiety for his personal safety, there are church was in good condition. as chief teacher of the church, working for abiding no means of judging. To understand this his relig-

To which the editor adds, it is not enough Paul's answer just met this question-nothing church be thoroughly imbued with the Holy Spirit, realized what is meant when the divine shepherd more. He knew right well that whatever destruccommits his flock to the care of one whom he calls tion might come upon the city, not one believer in stances. "And the daughter of Tyre shall be there to this service, and says to him, "Feed my sheep; Christwould be harmed in either person or property, with a gift; even the rich among the people shall feed my lambs." Brethren, our churches needed- and that whatever or whoever was with him under entreat thy favor." The history of our interest in ucating in many things. They need processes of his care would be safe. He might confidently tell that village is somewhat checkered. Like an oak Christians. Fifteen churches of the Madura Missystematic teaching and leading. They need to be the jailor or any other person at that time that if on the brow of a mountain it has encountered many sion of the American Board in India are self-supminational work of all kinds, and to be taught those him would be safe. He knew, of course, that a East Medway Church, located across the estuary doctrines of a sound and true Christianity which so proper belief in Christ would lead to more impor- of Port Medway River, a few years ago lost its many in these days deny, and so many slight. Will tant consequences; but the jailor asked for nothing place of worship by fire. The brethren have ana capricious, changeful, ever-shifting pastorate do more,—thought of nothing else, and Paul assured other in the course of crection that bids fair to be hold upon the hearts of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then. The course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then. The course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then. The course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then. The course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then. The course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then. The course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then the course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then the course of the people self-support will also on the Snider Mountain, since I have been more,—thought of nothing else then the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a snider Mountain the course of the people self-support will be a this, or realize efficiently any other of the great him of nothing else then. The expression "Believe neat and attractive. This is a small interest, but be reached, or at least there will be a great effort among them. May the Lord bless them. Pray for and thy house" limits itself in fact as we have seen These churches constitute Rev. A. G. Downey's libelling Hou. W. D. Stewart, was last week tried for saying that the jailor's be lief would save the We visited an interesting Free Baptist family in outside world, and everybody is in a constant state

the principles of the Christian system he could not, tempest. for he did not understand them; and if Paul exthe original commission.

# HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE.

How things have changed in Barrington since visited that place some twelve or fourteen years ago! The church then enjoyed the pastoral oversight of Revs. J. I. Porter and T. H. Crowell. They were both young men and full of the Holy Spirit. They worked hard and successfully in organizing and placing our denomination upon its present basis. They travelled day and night in all kinds of weather to their appointments and other engagements, comforting the sorrowing, streng thening the weak, reclaiming the erring, and pointing enquiring souls to Christ. Little did we think that they were laboring beyond their strength, and that these fatiguing journeys and weighty responsibilities were shortening their days of usefulness. Bro. Crowell has gone to rest. His way-worn body and aching head now sleeps on the sunny-side of a hill in the State of Maine, whither he had gone to regain, if possible, what he had lost. Bro. Porter, like a deer wounded by an arrow from the hunter's bow, has left his native land in quest of health.

These things ought not to be. The lamp of life s filled with oil and, other things being equal, will burn as long as the wick lasts. Had the lot of these brethren been easier they, so far as we know, might be, to-day, in the prime and vigor of manhood, doing strong work for the Master. Ministers. as a rule, love themselves last, and denominational demands too frequently are like an inhuman driver who stimulates the poor, jaded beast of burden with a sharp crack of the whip. Do not think that I am sacrilegious. The laws of health are inexorable, and when violated demand the uttermost farthing. It makes no difference whether they are broken through necessity or carelessness the consequences are the same. Man's bounds are set in regard to his powers of endurance as in other respects, and he cannot pass.

hand, and strengthen me in my purposes to preach | Faptists and Methodists. In other respects they the gospel. Doubts and queries like a heavy damp keep house by themselves and are prospering. cloud had settled down upon my mind, and, kindly and tenderly, he scattered them, and pointed out the path of duty. When I knelt to receive the Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou laying on of hands it was Bro. Crowell who prayer that my ministry might be abundantly blessed. These are the words of Paul to the Phillipian | Peace to his ashes and sacred be his memory. The jailor. Are they a full statement of the gospel con- aroma of his life is still fragrant in the churches ditions of salvation? In the commission the con- where he labored. May the blessing of God attend ditions are, "He that believeth and is baptized the efforts of Bro. Porter to regain his health and shall be saved." Here are two acts plainly required soon may we see him again as in other days engaged

Who was this jailor? He was one whose daily that I prize highly, not so much for their intrinsic duties had accustomed him to scenes of misery, suf- worth as for the associations that cluster around A Convention Acadieme is announced to be fering, and cruelty. Kindness of heart formed no them. Upon the fly-leaf of a few of them is writ-

each unable to help himself or the other in any try I feel like encouraging him. I feel in early life prayer that he may live yet many years to enjoy his What, then, prompted him to ask the question? as he spoke that his finger trembled, his lips quiver- converts with wonderful facility. He preaches in grave-yard. Many are buried there." I noticed meeting in the summer, and everywhere making Mr. and Mrs. P. for their great kindness. In the first place, it was fear. There had been an ed, and that a tear stood in the corner of his eye. the language of the people, is assisted by his Who will succeed him as Chief Justice is not yet earthquake, the prison doors had been opened, the The sea serpent hissed and the wild waves sported daughter as singer, accepts no gifts except food and

opportunity and life as a mere pulpit declaimer. vation in any of its phases; his question could not then led out of the country of Travancore into the meetings with this church sometime ago. It was The church under such influences becomes unstable, therefore indicate to Paul a desire to be saved from last few years in its financial ability, but still it is Tinnevely district, with a charge never to return. in a very low and scattered state, but there were a saved, but merely from present bodily destruction. is essential to the prosperity of a church. Let a

before the Presbytery on the same charge and was other members of his household from sin and its Milton, where we once had a strong church, but of painful suspense. consequences. Their salvation in this particular through the deflection of one of our old ministers depended on their own faith and obedience. He it seceded to the Disciples of Christ.

be likely to do so too; but, as they all seem to (Yankee) push. Storms, especially rain, as I can have been old enough to believe for themselves, bear ample testimony, never prevent him from fillthat was too extreme a contingency upon which ing an engagement. In fact, the harder it rains H. S.) sends us the following Shelburne County, to rest a declaration sc direct, positive, and impor- and the greater the distance the more certain he is N. S., notes in addition to the Denominational tant. It is not likely therefore that Paul spoke in to put in an appearance. This is a good characteritems in another column : this intention. The jailor had a lively impression istic. This rough world of ours is no place for ec. "In Barrington the Sons of Temperance have a that Paul's God was one of power; that far he could clesiastical doll babies. Among the twelve apostles splendid Division, perhaps one of the best in the believe in him; but believe in Christ according to were some who know how to wrestle with a Galilee County-in numbers and interest. In connection

Paul preached the gospel he gave the conditions in Here is the house of God literally founded upon a rock where in childhood I attended Sabbath school. to the church, and partook of the Lord's Supper. And subsequently within those hallowed walls I was set apart for the work of the ministry. Away over the hills in a back settlement called Westfield Let us with uncovered heads and reverent step approach the sacred place. Upon the tablet we read first pastor of the church that I remember of parand when he fell it was with the armor on, his me back to the good Shepherd. It was he who prayed into my soul the first burn-

ing impression of my life work. When I was strugling with my convictions of duty I could seemingly stifle all-one by one-until I came to his prayer, "O God bless Bro. Burton. May he feel, 'Woe is me to my knees weeping bitterly like Peter of old. I had then only a shadowy conception of what he meant, but now looking out upon the white fields I realize in some measure the yearnings of that man of God for more laborers.

Among others I visited Deacon Charles Cushing, Senr., who is in his ninetieth year. He was hale, and as spry as a boy. For many years he was the ters to attend funerals when they have a pastor is back-bone of the church, and the poor he sent not empty away. Our people have a nice parsonage, due to the energy of the sisters, that contributes places are scattered over a wide range of territory, and they never allow the minister to drive away from their doors without something being tucked under the waggon seat for his larder.

Among the Councillors for the County four are Free Baptists, and two of them belong to this church-one a deacon and the other the clerk. The Bro. Porter was the first man to take me by the brethren have a Union Sabbath school with the Yours fraternally,

Now is the time to subscribe for the INTELLI-

EVANGELISTS AND REVIVALS.

Rev. Thos. Harrison the evangelist is now in ndianopolis, Indiana. He writes :

"I am now enjoying another glerious revivaltwo hundred conversions already. The church is packed to its utmost capacity, and the whole city to see and hear and to take part themselves in disshaten by the greatest awakening known in the past

latter to Brooklyn-to seek a brief but much needed the subject. rest from their constant and protracted revival We shall be glad to have this and any other matsuccessful Christian workers.

Mr. D. L. Chubbuck, the evangelist who labored in this Province last year is now in Brooklyn, N. Y. He writes us May 2nd :

— Sir Wm. Young has resigned the Chief Justice— in town, and that some of the towns-people had needed at that time. Some few years afterward I am to be in Brooklyn for a year with Mayflower the Church at St. Martins.

# MISSIONARY NOTES.

According to Rev. J. Fletcher, more than one trust very soon-bear abundant fruit. hundred and twenty missionaries have fallen victims | He will be absent one Sabbath. to the climate on the West Coast of Africa during the last forty years, but the converts to Christianity number mw at least thirty thousand.

15,660, of whom 1,547 were baptized last year.

fidence in their God, he was convinced that their men who spend the spring and summer upon the bricks, etc., and even work the engines of the God, whoever or whatever he might be, was one to Banks, and fall and winter with their families. steamer beonging to the mission. Over one hun-

willing, for a consideration (10,000 rupees), to bear

wards the support of the Gospel on missionary groaning and came to help and deliver. Wanderers ground, it is stated that the New Hebrides in 1879, were reclaimed, and sinners were converted. I afternoon. The people have just commenced a the native converts contributed about \$200; in sent for an ordained Elder, and Bro. John Robert- Sabbath school, with every prospect of success. Blytheswood, South Africa, the Fingoes gave \$15,000 son came to my assistance. On Thursday, April porting, and in Central Turkey many of the churches All those baptized, except one, joined the church; meet all their own expenses. Many of the Karen one other united by letter. We had a visit from reorganized by Mr. S. J. Jenkins last Thursday churches in India, though very poor, are self-sup- Bro. John Erb. I never will forget the kind- evening. The outlook for the organization is good.

The last number of the Missionary Helper might have thought that if the jailor should accept Harmony Church enjoys the labors of Rev. S New Brunswick is to hold the eleventh annual Christ the other members of his household would Nason Royal. He possesses considerable native Convention in this city on the 30th June.

BITS OF CORRESPONDENCE.

with it there is a paper called the Telephone, which Harmony is my early home. How familiar are has become quite an institution. The events of the parish are noted from week to week with horted him to believe in this intention, he request- the hills, valleys, meadows, fields, forests, brooks, faithful fidelity. Now we are anxious to secure a ed of him an impossibility. Afterwards, when ponds, lakes, orchards and old fashioned farm- good village library, and steps are being made to Paul and Silas had explained to him and his friends houses. Here is the pasture in which feeling my have one, and we hope next winter to have a good and other many ways, who and what Christ was, then they could and did need of a Saviour I knelt and cried to God for reading room. The basement of the new Hall probelieve in him upon the principles of the gospel; mercy and found peace. A little way off is the many educational advantages cannot be established perly fitted up would make a splendid room. Too and in agreement with what they then heard they lake in which on a bright summer morning I was in a community. The church is helped by such praying for better days. We began holding meetwere baptized immediately, --- a proof that when buried with Christ in the ordinance of baptism. agencies. It is an imperative duty upon those who are called upon to minister to a people, to aid in and conference meetings, preached nineteen times, by the experience of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, putting in motion any agency that will elevate and purify. The work of the pulpit is all important, in early youth received the right hand of fellowship but there is a work outside that can help the labors of the Sabbath. A whole-souled servant of God need never have an idle moment, and in our opinon should not have one. In all "good works" he should be first and foremost.

The Public Schools in Barrington are all that the Lord gave me my first revival. Yonder in the could be desired. They have most excellent teachcemetery is a marble shaft pointing heavenward, ers. The Academy is doing splendid work. Miss Maggie Urowell teaches the elementary department, and Mr. Edwin Crowell, B. A., the advanced department. Bro. Crowell is a Licentiate of our Conthe name of Rev. Douglas Thorpe. He was the ference, and is a young man of marked ability and first pastor of the church that I remember of particularly. For seven years he toiled indefatigably, He has the prayers and sympathies of a large numsterling character. Next year he goes to Lewiston. ber of warm friends for his future. There is no shield unsullied and garments unspotted. He found doubt he will one day make an excellent position me when a wanderer from the fold and gently led for himself, and fill a place worthy of his distinguished abilities. Miss Effie Porter, daughter of Rev. J. I. Porter, teaches the other school, and is much esteemed. She is a good teacher and a con-In Port La Tour temperance is strong, and a

Lodge of the United Temperance Association is ing good work. The splendid Hall is a credit to the place. In education Port La Tour is well adme if I preach not the Gospel." That would send vanced, and the school well maintained. A few public lectures were delivered during the winter, and it is expected next season a regular series will that was about an average attendance.

A correspondent, himself a minister, referring to 29th, concerning funerals, writes:

"Your comments about people calling on ministimely and needed. Not that the writer has any cause to grumble; he would not grumble if visiting ninisters, always preached at funeral services of his pastorate. But the influence some ministers greatly to the comfort of the pastor. The members leave behind them is not always stimulating to a of the church and congregation like other country pastor's interest. They cannot even preach a funeral sermon without striving to belittle the pastor and if not in the pulpit, they take good care to do it outside. Some ministers find it hard to help one another by a kind word. The immortal I must nsidiously turn up. Fault-finding is the easiest task under the sun, and the most degrading when others, making an addition of five to our number. A word about visiting ministers marrying another

pastor's flock might not be out of place. Or if the friends have a choice let the fee be divided. In our opinion such a method of mutual help would be better than the grab-all principle. We believe no visiting brother ought to marry a couple of the looking after this interest, and gathering up the four breweries and about one hundred and forty flock of another minister, without the pastor being subscriptions. There is little doubt but all signed saloons was arrayed against it; it was said that worthy of Christian fellowship who will not aid and by the interest, and heartily responded to the many Toronto; the Church was not a unit, some Presbystrengthen those who are worthy of confidence."

A good brother who has a deep interest in Sabhas resulted in many conversions. Already three ing that a Sabbath School Convention be held in churches to greater activity in this branch of Christian work, and would also be a much better way of cussions touching Sabbath schools and their work. Messrs. Moody and Sankey went to their homes District Meetings as members ? I think this matter last week—the former to Northfield, Vt., and the ought to be considered. Give us an editorial on

labors Their meetings during the winter and ter affecting the denomination's work discussed. spring have been fruitful of great good, and the Whatever plan will tend to increase the efficiency lessings of multitudes follow these devoted and of any branch of Christian work, should, after proper consideration, be adopted.

# DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Rev. J. T. Parsons will spend Sabbath 15th with

Rev. E. B. Grey gave us a call on Monday. He was en route to his home in Carleton Co. Bro. to prosper, and is doing good work. Our popular lina to survey a large block of land for colonization Grey has pastoral care of a circuit in the Fourth and respected Superintendent is ably supported by District embracing Blissville, Patterson Settlement, his faithful assistants. Deacon Isaac Hopkins, a Mill Settlement, Geary, Victoria Settlement, tried and faithful worker in the church, is ever at French Lake and Waterville. There are in the his post and willing in anyway to help on the good pastorate five churches and seven preaching places, work of the Lord; also Bro. Josiah Crowell whose The Fiji Islanders are the best of church goers, requiring an amount of attention and labour that heart is in the work, and is cheerfully putting on 102,000 out of a population of 125,000 being regular must keep Bro. G. pretty busy. He is faithfully the harness of toil for the Master. Our burdensowing the good seed, which must some time-we bearers are reliable and earnestly devoted to the in-

> NARROWS, Q. Co. - Dear Brother McLeod: I am now at home after making a long visit with the church at the Narrows. I have been waiting to statements are very correct. The work went on. The Friday following his report I baptized four; it pay this branch church a visit, but hopes to do so was a day of great rejoicing; the people witnessed on Sunday afternoon, May 15th. He hopes also a scene they had never expected, especially seeing during May to visit Cape Negro.

The evening of the last Sabbath we spent with

As shewing what the natives themselves do to- few praying to God for a revival; God heard their

us that the Lord will carry on His work till all here are converted. Yours, &c., GEORGE N. CLARK.

May 2, 1881. HOME MISSION REPORT.

To the Cor. Sec. of the F. C. Baptist H. M. Society

DEAR BROTHER HARTLEY, -As my month mission at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, has closed, I send you a report of the work done. I went to this part of the Lord's vineyard eighteen years ago last July, pay their rents and debts."

liquors in Ireland by people who say they can not or lashes, which shall not be more than twenty-five nor less than ten, which shall be sturdily laid on

for the first time, and many have been the changes that have taken place since that time. Quite a large number have left the church below and have oined the church above. Three are in the Gospel

the year, tried to keep up the meetings, but at length became discouraged and gave them up, not ple weak and much scattered; notwithstandi there were quite a number who were looking and ings on the 19th day of March; held ten prayer had two business meetings, making in all thirtyone; talked and prayed with twenty-seven families once, and a number of them twice, and had one strengthened. At the close of the meetings the ommittee appointed by the last Seventh District eeting to assist the church in removing some difficulties meet in the meeting house in Seal Cove, with the addition of one from Grand Harbor, also one from White Head Church. This committee spent the day and evening as far as possible in reaght in our report, which was received, and a ote of thanks given to the committee for their serchurch wish me to spend some portion of my time with them until General Conference next fall. I which ithey keep running all the year. I should

Would it not be well for many of our brethren the editorial note in the Intelligencer of April | not saying go chuaren, out come chuaren to the Sau-bath school. May God bless them in their noble not saying go children, but come children to the Sabwork is my earnest prayer.

> Your Brother in Christ, White Head, Grand Manan, April 25th, 1881.

NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX. - Dear Brother : Last Sunday evening (May 1st) I baptized three happy converts and gave the right hand of fellowship to them, and two lock-up." Yours truly,

will be forthcoming. Barrington has nobly stood the passage of the Act would drive business calls which have been made in the past. Now the terian clergymen and all the Anglican clergymen bath school work—what thoroughly alive Christian will take us all our time to supply our own needs. Act; it was reported that \$15,000 more annually The revival in Dr. Talmage's church, Brooklyn, is without interest in such work?—writes, suggestJust now, in addition to the call of the Halifax inwould have to be raised by taxation if the Act as resulted in many conversions. Already three connection with each District Meeting. He says: of \$70 in connection with one of our meeting houses. "I think it would be a means of inciting the The response has been hearty. A short time ago a were made to do duty against the Act. donation was made to Father Swim, and the people "I drink to make me work," said a young man. collecting information as to work being done by the generously responded to the call of the committee. To which an old man replied: "That's right; thee would be brought nearer to the churches, as the Wilson, who has taken a deep interest in the matter, me a moment, and I'll tell thee something that may Wouldn't it be well to have an arrangement by the Bethel grave-yard. Some contributed towards the sun shone on. We had a comfortable home and which delegates from Sabbath schools could attend the expense incurred, others gave their time cheer- lived happily together. But we used to drink ale strive to make respected at home and abroad.

ROCKINGHAM, N. S.-Rev. S. K. West, whose home is in Rockingham, Yarmouth Co., in a recent letter says: "The religious interest is quite good. We have a good Sabbath-school which was kept alive all the past winter though there is no little difficulty in keeping up the interest in a thinly settled village. Now that winter is past, and the birds have returned to their native haunts and are Ottawa. making sweet music, it will not be so hard for people, young and old, to meet in the public assembly for on Saturday. His health is much improved. man, and for more than twenty years has occupied heard. Had they been permitted to make a dethe distinguished position be has just resigned.

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The He has always commanded the highest respect of that would have interested him, all about Christ. As the coast. I asked an aged person whom I met the reputation particularly in Chicago. He began to Mrs. Andrew Pugsley; they also, with some other volumes, or while engaged in life's every duties, or in solitude amidst tall beach trees or by the side the whole country; and now that he retires, to it was, he was a dark-minded, cruel-hearted man, cause of it. Pausing a few moments he pointed to work in the mountain regions of Kentucky, several friends, have given the church a fine silver Com
in solitude amidst tall beech trees, or by the side spend the evening of life in quiet, he carries with having no knowledge of Christ, and, most likely, the ocean and answered, "That, sir, is part of our years ago, going from place to place, holding camp munion Service. The church is very thankful to Life is a study." Life is a study."

THE SABBATH SCHOOL at Barrington continues terests of Zion. With good officers and an excep-

OAK PARK .- Our interest in this place has been well cared for by Bro. and Sister Rufus Crowell. hear from your correspondent that I might write a In season and out of season they have done all they few lines in connection with what he wrote. His could to help on and maintain the work of the Lord. The writer has not had time up to date to effect :

BARRINGTON CENTRE. - A Bible class has been formed and will be held every alternate Monday evening. The interest here is good, and the work of grace during the winter has borne good fruit. It is hoped and expected that some who professed religion will soon go forward in the ordinance of bap-

ful ones are ever at the post of duty. Means are to be adopted to draw us closer together and deepen

VILLAGE DALE is a settlement between Barrington and Port La Tour. There we have a few friends, and service is held every alternate Sabbath PERSONAL.—Rev. J. I. Porter is expected

Barrington ere this is published.

#### TEMPERANCE NOTES. - St. Ann's Lodge, U. T. A., of Fredericton was

"All crimes on earth," says Lord Bacon, "do not destroy so many of the human race and alienate so much property as drunkenness."

- It don't pay to give one man, for \$15 a quarter, committing murder under its influence.

- Henry Bergh, Esq., President of the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Animals, says that if there was a "well-appointed whipping-post to every ten field at work for their Master. Some are in distant rum-shops, where the fellow who makes a person lands, and others are at home toiling on ; while not | drunk could be taken and receive a dozen or twenty a few yet remain in sin until this day. Those, dear lashes, the number of suffering wives and children brethren, were some of my thoughts as I entered would be reduced to a minimum.

I found the church in trouble. No meetings nor - The bill compelling the removal of all screens Sabbath school. Some few had, up to the first of in front of bars in liquor-saloons, thus making the purchase of liquor as open to the public eye as the Massachusetts Legislature, receiving the support and other wrongs followed, which had left the peo- not only of prohibitionists but those also who merely g wish to reduce tippling to moderate limits.

- Can any stronger argument be given against the use of intoxicating liquors than that furnished where, according to the report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, eighty-four per cent. baptism. The attendance at the meeting was quite of all the crimes is directly or indirectly due to their good, and the cause has been much helped and use? And yet we hear some people talking of this "good creature of God" and the inefficacy of the Maine liquor law!

- In response to a circular not long ago addressed to all the wardens of the U. S. penitentiaries asking What is your opinion as to the connection between moving all matters of trial that were brought before strong drink and crime?" the answers returned all them. The brethren submitted themselves in a looked one way. Mr. Pollard, of Vt., did but echo very Christian-like manner, and at nine o'clock we all the general sentiment, though he put it more sharply than most when he said : "My opinion is vices. The committee consisted of Deacons James that if intoxicants were totally eradicated, the Small, Rodney Flagg, Mark Daggett, Judson Guptill and Elder J. N. Barnes. The brethren of this hold all the criminals of the United States."

-Mr. F. Stacy, a former New York saloonthink I shall, (p. v.) The Sabbath school was keeper, in an address to some Cadets of Temperance pened again the second Sabbath in April. I was said: "I have seen a man take his first glass of over to two Islands about two miles from Seal Cove, liquor in my place, who afterward filled a suicide's grave. I have seen man after man, wealthy and judge there are about fifty persons on those two Is. educated, come into my place, who cannot now buy lands, and I was much pleased to find twenty-five his dinner. For eleven years I sold liquer. I had of them in the Sabbath school, and I was informed one of the handsomest saloons in New York. Some said it was the best. If it was the best, God help and sisters in many of our churches throughout our the poorest! I can recall twenty customers, each country to follow the example of those people, in worth from \$100,000 to \$500,000, and only two of them are now able to buy dinners for themselves."

- Mr. Collins, the head of the firm of William I am very sorry to say diphtheria has made its appearance at Seal Cove again. Two deaths have Lord Provost of Glasgow, in an examination before already occurred and others are sick. I have col- the Select Committee of the House of Lords, said : "There is a large district, inhabited entirely by working men, called Possil Park. There is a population of 6,000 people there, and there is one licensed grocer, and no public house, and no crime. There is one policeman, and no lock-up; but the Superintendent told me yesterday that if there was a public house they would require five police and a

- Prof. Foster summarises the causes that led to the defeat of the Scott Act in Hamilton. It received no support from the daily papers of Hamilton; BARKINGTON. - The Barrington agent of the false and specious arguments were advanced as to Halifax Mission, Bro. Seth Crowell, is diligently the failure of the Aet elsewhere; the influence of time has come when a large home want is making a being either silent or in active opposition; the loud and stout demand. For sometime to come it opposition were richer than the promoters of the terest, we are raising means to wipe out an old debt passed; Chancellor Crosby's Boston lecture and

Last week under the leadership of Deacon West drink and it will make thee work! Hearken to a large number of friends—all deserving of special do thee good. I was once a prosperous farmer. mention-set to work and renovated and improved I had a good loving wife and two fine lads as ever fully. Thus the calls upon the church are many. to make us work. Those two lads I have laid in In the community there are many calls, and our drunkard's graves. My wife died broken-hearted, people are hearty supporters of temperance and and she now lies by her two sons. I am seventyeducation, and, with the members of other churches, two years of age. Had it not been for drink, I might now have been an independent gentleman; but I used to drink to make me work, and mark, it makes me work now. At seventy years of age I am obliged to work for my daily bread. Drink! Drink! and it will make you work."

PERSONALS. Governor Wilmot is on a visit to Montreal and

Sir Chas. Tupper is at home again. He arrived It is now said that Mr. McKenzie has again declined the offered knighthood. It is to his credit

It is reported that James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, is engaged to be married to a European Princess. There are plenty of them there.

We hear that Mr. S. M. Starkey, C. E. and L. purposes. He will be absent several weeks.

Collingwood Schreiber, Chief-Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been notified that his services are to be dispensed with when the transfer of the road to the Syndicate is accomplished.

Rev. Thos. Todd (Baptist) has resigned the pastorate of the St. Stephen Church, and has removed to Woodstock. In his farewell sermon he tionally good staff of teachers, a good school is easy, which time he had received into the Christian Church over 1,200 persons.

> NEW POSTAL REGULATIONS.—The following new regulations, agreed upon by the P. O. Departments of Canada and the United States, have gone into

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smallpox has gained fresh strength in London, typhoid and malarial fevers were doing good service for their grisly master in the seaport towns of Great Britain, while the plague has appeared in its old hunting ground, Bagdad. In New York are various epidemics, from the epidemic of inflamed eyes down to typhus. In Philadelphia, where the streets are quite as foul and the drainage (owing to defective traps and the level surface of the ground) much worse than in New York, the same epidemics are found, with the addition of almost universal lung and throat affections and neural diseases. -Journal.

WIFE-WHIPPING is likely to be checked. The Judiciary-Committee of the Assembly at Albany, New York, has reported for consideration the bill providing for the flogging of all men who lay violent hands upon a woman. The following is the ima license to sell liquor, and then spend \$5,000 on a any male person shall wilfully beat, bruise, or mutilate his wife or any other female human being, the court or magistrate before whom the offender - John Grubb Richardson, of Bessbrook, writing shall be brought and convicted shall direct the inof the Irish question says : " In this year of famine | fliction of corporal punishment upon such offender, nearly £10,000,000 were consumed in spirituous specifying at the same time the number of strokes nor less than ten, which shall be sturdily laid on

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