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### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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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 end of the present year (December 31st.

- The revival in Toronto under the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond continues. There are mani- they were helped by some of their brethren from festations of great spiritual power. Conversions Toronto and other places. There was an abundan

- The younger Kalloch who was recently tried for murder and acquitted is preaching again. No one doubts that he killed the man; he does not himself deny it. It would seem that the church that receives him needs itself to be "disciplined."

and killed his infant child while it was lying asleep sonally. They sought nothing but the good of th things when sober. But rumselling is a respectable have said they want the rum-trade continued style of Christian gentlemen.

- If recent statements we have seen are trueand we feet they are-the banquet to Mr. Blake in Montreal was not conducted on total abstinance principles as we were at first led to believe, and stated. We regret very much that it was not so.

charge of his church in New York. He is broken the most active, earnest and successful ministers in New York. It is to be hoped a period of rest will restore him. Such men are too valuable to be spared.

- The new Czar has not fallen heir to a bed of roses. He has already received threatenings from the Nihilists. One threat stated that if the woman, Sophie Pieoffsky, concerned in the murder of his can at least keep up the present proportion. father, should be hanged they would be revenged by killing him (the Czar). The woman has been hanged; new we will see if the threats against him will be carried out.

when he said: "A pulpit silent on temperance not even the date—all that has reached us is the discredits itself as much as a pulpit silent on dis-

And yet there are pulpits that never say a word concerning the iniquity of the rum traffic. Some never mention the foul thing except to apologize

- A good deal has been said about the attendance on religious services in the large cities of the United States, it being alleged that there has been a great falling off. The Christian Union has interviewed a large number of the ministers of New York and Brooklyn on the subject, and they say that there has not only been no falling off but that more people go to church now than formerly. This is good news. But yet there is room in the Churches.

- A contemporary suggests that a man cannot leave money to religious institutions without having his will contested on the ground of insanity. There is too much truth in this, as witness many cases.

The best way to avoid this danger is for the man intending to give anything to the Lord's cause to be his own executor. There is a great deal of the Lord's money now held in trust by Christians that ought to be set at work for the salvation of men and the glory of God. "How much owest thou gone to be with Jesus. unto my (thy) Lord ?"

- There are such things as "prayer meeting bores." They are a great annoyance, and do much injury. The worst sort of a "bore" is the visiting minister who, instead of saying a few wise and warm words in the line of the main thought of the meeting, consumes twenty minutes or more in giving the chief points of two or three of his old sermons. And he generally intimates that what he is saying has just occurred to him-" just flashed across his mind as it were." Ministers ought to know better than to do such things; they must know the bad effect if they have any spiritual discernment and have had even slight experience.

How to squelch prayer-meeting-killers is a difficult question. The good man who will invent a plan will deserve and receive the thanks of many much tried pastors and people.

the new prohibitory law of Kansas is so rigid that their indignation, and have evidently enjoyed saying such a thing was to be expected from tempermust feel badly now that the Governor of Kansas hood will publish the denial? Perhaps half of them. The others will let the lie go its way, working mischief amongst the unthinking.

the rum traffic in the celebration of the Lord's used such stuff when he instituted the Supper. Churches do not need to patronize the modern hibitory law in order to celebrate the Supper.

- Rev. W. Morley Punshon, the well known

term as probationer at the Wesleyan College in Richhaven, in Cumberland, and, although but twenty- consistent christian living is shed by him on life's one years old, his reputation was such that people pathway, and some, perhaps many, who but fer flocked from all parts to hear him. He ministered him would go astray to their death, see the right in various places besides visiting London, where way and go therein. the addresses from both pulpit and platform attracted considerable attention. In 1868 he went to Canada, and during his residence there was five tell the widespread and terrible disasters it may times President of the Canadian Conference. cause. Such is he who by his inconsistencies mis-Returning to England in 1873, Dr. Punshon was represents Christianity—whose course repels from the following year chosen President of the Wesleyan | Christ instead of wins to Him. Conference. His published sermons and lectures years old."

denomination-it is a loss to the whole Christian at the first commanded light to shine out of dark-

-To think that what is done for the spread of the Gospel in heathen lands is a benefit only to the heathen is a great mistake. They who entertain such impression have not looked carefully into the matter. It is a fact, well established in the history of the church, that the benefits to the churches are scarcely, if at all, less than the benefits to the heathen world. Rev. Wm. Taylor in an interesting | ing instead of a morning paper. The change took

of a church to work for him unrewarded, it will be interesting to note how the streams of missionary effort running into the ocean of love, have, by God's spiritual evaporation, been drawn up to heaven, and sent back upon the churches in showers of blessings." The following points were made :

1. We have received from the mission field some

of the most inspiring examples of Christian zeal.

2. We have received from the mission field some of the most striking illustrations of the fact that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. 3. We have received from the mission field abroad an impulse to earnest labor for the conversion

4. We have received from the mission field abroad much of that spirit of Christian brotherhood and mion which now so happily pervades all evangelical

- The rumsellers of Hamilton were very jubilan over the defeat of the C. T. Act in that city week. They held a jubilation meeting, in whi have been numerous, and the number is increasing of free rum, and they conducted themselves in th riotous manner characteristic of their sort. Rumsellers everywhere looked and acted as though some great thing had happened; even in Frederictor the men who used to sell the poison smiled, but they are so thoroughly squelched there that the best they could do at looking pleased was a very sickly grin. Temperance men can afford to take the resul - A few days ago in New York John Beck shot of the vote easily. They had nothing to gain per in its cradle. He was drunk. They never do such city. And now that the majority of the citizen business all the same, and rumsellers are the highest | their midst, the men who contended for something better need not feel very unhappy. There is nothing in the defeat to make the temperance people throughout the Dominion lose heart. They mu not regard Hamilton's action as indicative of a change in the temperance feeling of the country. nor of dissatisfaction with the C. T. Act. The Act has been voted on in twenty-four constituen -Rev. Dr. Tyng, junr., has had to resign the and twenty-two of them have adopted it by large majorities. Twenty-two out of twenty-four is down by overwork. He has for years been one of pretty good showing, and indicates clearly enough the prevailing feeling on the Question. The run mies may flatter themselves and try to persuade thers that because they have now the whole o wo elections the country is with them; but common sense people will be apt to believe that twentytwo is a larger number and means slightly more. If the friends of the law keep at the work i

#### ENTERED INTO REST. It is our sad duty to announce the death of Rev

earnest they can carry it in almost every place, they

- Joseph Cook never said a truer thing than J. R. Shaw. We have no particulars of his death. statement that the funeral took place on Saturday facts concerning the closing days of his life and acquainted with his life and ministry will write a suitable sketch for these columns. He had been in failing health for more than a year, perhaps quite two years. He died at his father's in Middle monds, C. Co., the home of his boyhood, where ne had been since about the first of October last.

> Many friends will mourn his death, for during his ministry many, in different parts of the country, And truer man and more faithful friend than himself never lived. He was a good man, and he found his chief joy in doing good. He loved the Lord vance His cause and glory he was in labours abundant. God honoured him in making him instrumental in winning many souls to Jesus. In his life he

We mourn him as a brother beloved, and mingle our tears with the many who weep because they sympathy in this hour of bereavement and sorrow: May He who so graciously supported our deceased prother during months of weakness and struggle and in the hour of death, be their support now.

# "LIGHTS IN THE WORLD."

The tree is not sooner known by its fruits than is the possessor of the "new heart and right spirit," "renewed in righteousness," is known by his walking "in newness of life." In the case of everyone that believeth in Christ " with the heart unto - Circulation has been given to a statement that | things are passed away, and behold all things are become new." Before, he was in darkness, but wine could not be used for communion purposes in | now is light in the Lord. And having been transthe churches. Some papers have waxed warm in | lated from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear son, he finds it his privilege and ance men, they are such tyrants. The poor fellows such persons the apostle addresses the words. "Ye has over his own signature denied the statement. | propriety be regarded as a command-"Shine ye How many of the papers which published the false- as lights in the world, holding forth the word of life." The words are but a repetition of Christ's, 'Ye are the light of the world ;" "Let your light so shine before men that others seeing your good In this connection it may be asked why any works may glorify your Father in heaven." The Supper? Surely they do not suppose the Lord | light of the divine truth, a living, practical illustration of that word concerning which the Psalmist said, "it was light unto his feet and a lamp unto "wine merchant" (rumseller), or violate any pro. his path," which kept him from the paths of the destroyer, which maketh wise unto salvation.

may beam out in the lives of His children-so much and eloquent Methodist minister, is dead. He had as the people of God that are as lights in the world. been in poor health for some time, and died on "Ye shine as lights in the world." Their charac-Thursday. The following is a brief sketch of his ter and example are as a light to lead or mislead. Each one, by his "walk and conversation," exerts "The son of a Doncaster draper, he early became a beacon-like influence on others; not one can esimpressed with the desire to study for the ministry, cape this. Companions, fellow labourers, relatives,

How careful Christians should be, lest they become misleading lights. A false light! Who can

Great is the responsibility of Christians. The strive to be " true lights," " shining more and more The death of such a man is a loss to more than a unto the perfect day." If they look to God, He who ness, can and will constantly shine into their hearts govern her. to give them the light of the knowledge of the shall they see and have light in His light, and Bible colporteur from the Tyrol, Austria. The man

JOURNALISTIC, -The Daily News is now an evenaddress recently delivered emphasized this fact, place on Monday last. We hope our contempor- of God. Then he was arrested, and fined, his

show that light to others.

THE DOMINION ALLIANCE.

ORGANIZATION OF A PROVINCIAL BRANCH FOR

NEW BRUNSWICK CALLED FOR.

Suppression of the Liquor Traffic. At first it was husband their strength, concentrate their energies any provincial organization. This, however, was by the old method of "go-as-you-please." Rev. T found impracticable as will readily be understood H. Siddall's pastorate (now in the hands of Rev. J. when the character and scope of the Alliance work | W. Freeman), proved to a demonstration the advanis considered. The Alliance is expected to take tages of thus grouping the churches together. legislation, and to unite all friends of temperance shall be similarly arranged and provided for. Bro. also each of the Provincial Legislatures in reference | far as it came to my hearing that the longer he re-America Act, and this cannot be done through an Little River, constituted his field of labour. also impossible to carry on from any one centre a and has many representatives in glory. Rev. C. Manitoba. Each Branch is entitled to elect a cer- ground, and many a victory has been won for Christ. the constitution of the Alliance, entitled to elect 15. the glory.

usiness during the year. The Council has no for which they deserve much credit. salaried officer or agent-nor does it collect any funds | 11, Little River Church worships in a Unio and more materially aid in securing the adoption of cause of God in every good word and work. the Act in other Counties, and its enforcement when. the Canada Temperance Act warns us not to be too self-sacrificing churches according to its

### THE PEW AND THE PULPIT.

We have purposely reversed the usual order in thing to make it fly. this caption. Pews are first, then pulpit. Or if | 13. Yarmouth Church was planted in that thrive figuratively applied, the laity is first; after this ing and enterprising town quite late in the after

and what ought this to be? Evidently that which organized in the Provinces it would to-day no doubt will secure the highest good of each, and will prove have been one of the strongest in the town. Some the greatest blessing to the world. But this an- few years ago Rev. D. Oram gathered together a

extreme, but we have let go of that, and like the work, resigned on account of ill-health. Th pendulum of the clock, have gone to the other ex- church has a very attractive place of worship and treme. It is difficult to adjust a watch so as to well located, due to the indefatigable labours of keep time accurately during the changes of the the two brethren just mentioned. This interest year; but it is more difficult to regulate the church, needs an efficient minister to go in and out before was a devoted servant of Christ; and dying he has be full-jewelled and chronometer-balance at that. but were hoping for better days. It was sad to see But good jewels are scarce, and so are men in the such an active and whole-souled minister, as Bro church who will bear constant wearing without Knollin, laid aside from the duties of the pastorate. friction or murmuring. A little friction will stop Let us hope and pray that his health and strength cleaned every year to keep them going; some called him. churches oftener than that. A jar will often stop | Yarmouth Town is the temperance garden of jewelled church, and a good one. If a system a hard fought battle. Public sentiment is now s

utility, and vice versa.

podies and have a right to exercise their freedom, presentative to the Local Legislature. it is a great oversight to abuse that freedom; and not ultimate disaster. Podanger days are gone by, spasmodic religion passes at a discount, and sensaness men of the town, and several clergymen of the meetings at Arthurette were a good deal blessed, we shall be distanced in the race.

know better than the laity what is the best for the a cancer sometimes one or more of the roots remain, church ; and the laity ought to recognize it in action, and a second operation is necessary. By chance I at least. And if this is true, why do any of our ran across something of this kind in the course of a churches refuse to comply with our discipline and | few remarks that I made near the close of the meetcommencing his career at Sunderland when sixteen friends, and all with whom he comes in contact will discipline in the case of an unruly member? Also who also kept a bar. We should vote as we pray time I attended 16 most income Visited and I with whom he comes in contact will years of age by undertaking the duties of a "local be more or less influenced by his example. A light- in raising money to support our benevolent societies; and never cast a ballot for any one who was not a with about 80 families, and collected for the Mispreacher." Four years later, after passing a short house, properly cared for, serves as a safe guide to and why do not the churches—so pronounced temperance man. At this point I was sion, \$11.00. The field is large and destitute and the mariner. It reminds him of rocks and shoals far as they can, secure ministerial labor? And why interrupted by a number of responses and a hearty would to God more men were in the field at work. mond, he accepted his first pastoral charge at Marden, on which he might otherwise be stranded; it helps do they not keep the ministers employed longer applause. I had unwittingly been probing an old Hope our brethren will pray for this First Disin Kent. His great success induced the Conference him to be sure of and follow the safe course. And so than most of the churches do? And why do hunof 1845 to appoint him to the ministry of White- it is with the true Christian. The steady light of secular papers, and are well able to support a re- the Local Legislature are sound to the core upon ligious journal, care so little about the matter?- the temperatice question, and after the next Domin and this after aged ministers have advised, and ion elections may the same be said of their reprechurches and to the cause of Christ by being "Free ence from all that can intoxicate. Won't Baptists." Experience proved long ago that the ministry was a necessity in the church ; and if so the church should be careful, in the first place, are very popular, particularly the discourses upon world is getting its impressions of Christ and His to see who ought to be her ministers; and secondly, "John Bunyan" and "The Huguenots." He also teachings and power, largely, from them. They who her ministers are, and what the rules are to published a volume of verse. He was fifty-seven cannot too diligently, carefully and prayerfully govern the church; and thirdly, she should govern herself by these. It will be a sad day for the church when she so loses confidence in her ministry as to ignore the ecclesiastical laws which ought to

PAPAL INFLUENCE has contrived to drive the last walking in the light as He is the light, they will had permission to labor as colporteur, but as the law is interpreted, he must only take subscriptions, and the books must be sent by post from the store. The colporteur was followed by a spy day after day, until evidence was obtained that he had actually saying, -" As God never allows either an individual ary will find the change profitable in every respect. license revoked, and his books confiscated!

HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE.

No. 4.

The pastorate system works well in Yarmouth For some time there has been an Association | County, wherever ministerial labour can be obtain intended to have a Dominion membership without and economize their time to more advantage than so large as at the present time. cognizance of all questions relating to temperance hope the day is not far distant when all our churches Baptist interests in this County. For the last three and social order in efforts to call forth and direct Siddall was highly appreciated for his works' sake able to leave my room. I am better now, and can an enlightened public opinion against the liquor among his parishioners, and many regrets were extraffic. It is desirable for the Alliance not only to pressed in view of his accepting a call to another reach and influence the Parliament of Canada, but field of labour. The universal convictions were so confered upon those bodies by the British North | the better they liked him. Tusket, Plymouth, and Executive representing the entire Dominion. It is 9. Tusket Church has been organized for years,

vigorous work of Alliance agitation and organization. Knowles of blessed memory made this village his The formation of Provincial Branches is therefore home, and from its hospitable bosom his remains absolutely necessary to make the Alliance a com- were carried out to their last resting place. The plete and efficient organization. This has been late Rev. E. Sullivan, who was called home in the partially carried out, and there are Provincial prime of life resided here when I visited the place Branches in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and some twelve or fourteen years ago. It is old battle tain number of members of the General Council, The staff of workers is small but reliant. There which meets annually during the session of Parlia- are a great many in the village, especially among ment, and each Branch is expected to pay a small the young who would naturally unite with the sum to the Treasure rof the Council for the inciden. | church, in consequence of a glorious revival. May tal expenses of that body. New Brunswick is by the Lord speedily grant one and to His name be all members of the Council, and for the present year is 10. Plymouth Church possesses wonderful vital-

ity. It has endured enough trial one way and There is as little machinery and expense about another to kill a dozen ordinary churches, -yet it the central body (the Council) as possible. Its lives and grows like a tree planted by rivers of Executive meets whenever necessary to carry out the water. The brethren have built in the last few decisions of the Council and to transact necessary years a very tasty and commodious place of worship

in any Province where there is no Provincial Branch. | Meeting-house, and like many other places similarly A Branch in each Province is necessary to place the owned bare the marks of belonging to no one in Alliance in the position it should occupy in the particular. There was some talk of building a new country. Until such branches are formed and vig- place of worship, and I sincerely wish that our orously worked, the Council must necessarily be people were able to build by themselves. I never weak and imperfect, and will be regarded as only yet saw a house quite large enough for two churches partially representative of the Dominion. All the or two families. There is a solid satisfaction in temperance organizations in the Province should owning the shingles we live under, "whose right apport a Provincial Branch. The associations in there is none to dispute," even though they are ever the various Counties that have been instrumental so humble. Although in this locality the spirit of n securing the adoption of the Canada Temperance union between the churches seemed to be more Act, should be auxiliary to the Branch. The union genuine than in many places that I have visited. of thought and effort would itself be advantageous, The brethren were ready and willing to advance the 12. Chebogue Church was supplied a part of the

ever it is adopted. The Council desire the organization time by Rev. Wm. Knollin, whose labours were of a New Brunswick Provincial Branch of the Al- | well appreciated. Of the church I cannot speak liance during the present year. The officers of the particularly, having had no opportunity of visiting Alliance are putting forth special efforts to throw the brethren from house to house as in other places. life and energy into the whole movement. The I preached to them one Sabbath morning, and attempts recently made in Parliament to destroy should judge that it as one of our most loyal and circumstances. I shall not very soon forget Bro Alex. Healy's creamy remarks to the effect that i was well to sing, "Fly, blessed gospel fly," but i would not amount to much unless we gave some

noon, if it is true that the world is coming to an What is the present relation of one to the other? end in 1883. Had it been among our first churches few loyal souls who could not feel at home elsewhere Under the old regime the government was wholly than in a Free Baptist Church. He was succeeded nvested in the clergy, and no doubt reached an by Rev. Wm. Knollin, who after a few years hard since the changes are so frequent and irregular. To the people to build them up in their most how be reliable both the watch and the church must faith. The brethren appeared quite discouraged a poor watch, and it doesn't take much to stop a may be sufficiently restored to enable him to enter badly organized church. Some watches have to be more fully into the great work to which God has

or start a poor watch; the same is true of some Nova Scotia, and even there, as in the Eden of old churches. If a watch will keep good time in all the the serpent may be found. The citizens have for zones and bear hardships it is a valuable watch; many years refused to grant licenses to sell ferment and if you can't count on a church when the ther- ed and distilled drinks, and the clerk of license in mometer (spiritually) is below zero, it is a full carrying out his instructions has had to fight many works well, it is strong evidence in favor of its strong that it is regarded disreputable for any on to engage in the traffic of strong drink. One day I Now the old method of church government was noticed striding heavily along the street a delapi unlimited episcopacy; and the people then were dated specimen of humanity. His eyes had red compelled to endure the evils arising from the con- ribbons around them, and his bulbous nose was nection of church and State. This system became | budding and blossoming into blue and purple and oppressive and of course did not work well. When scarlet. His eld silk hat was smashed in at the any party whether political or ecclesiastical usurps | crown, his boots were innocent of blacking, and his authority so as to become despotic in its rule uni- seedy clothes much the worse of wear. He looked versal displeasure is aroused. Tread on liberty and as though he had just crept out of the little end of the intuitive principle of justice and they will turn. the horn. A prominent citizen, who accompanied A wholesome republican government is best for the me, pointing to him said, "There, sir, is our run delight to walk as the children of light. It is to people, and so is apostolic or congregational govern- seller, the only one we know of." I told him he ment best for the churches; but, as in the one case, ought to see our rumsellers in Halifax. We used I will try to do better for the time to come. shine as lights in the world; "or they may with equal so in the other, there must be a head and execu- them better than that. Their business was protect tive control or waste of power is sure and weak re- ed by law, and some of them were able to reside in palatial residences and drive a span of prancing While Free Baptist churches are independent greys-and we had even elected one of them as re-

> That evening I attended the Reform Club, and when independence becomes blind in action and was not long in ascertaining the cause of such a wilful in utterance, weakness is sure to follow if strong healthy public sentiment. Upon the plattional benevolence adds little strength to the church. different denominations. The choir was composed Reason and revelation must guide us henceforth or of the best voices from the churches, and in the large audience, although the night was stormy, Other things being equal, the ministry ought to were many of the elite of the place. In cutting out

methods of work? How can a member be loyal to | ing. I said we needed more consistency among the our faith and practice who refuses to acquiesce in advocates of temperance. In travelling we ought these and will teach others to do the same? Why do not, if possible, to put up at a hotel where strong ing house was not fit for holding meetings at present. 500,000 persons in London who never hear the extension of tolerance to Protestants. The Cabinet conscience admonished such that a religious news- sentatives to Ottawa. I hope and pray that every paper is a moral necessity in a Christian family. Free Baptist not only in Yarmouth County, but abstainer While there is no dishonor or loss in being a Free- elsewhere, will henceforth and forever cast his balwill Baptist, there is much damage done to our lot for no man unless he is pledged for total abstin-

Yours fraternally, B. MINARD. Halifax, N. S., April 14, 1881.

DENOMINATIONAL.

CARLETON. -The revival in Carleton continues to progress. Ten were baptized and twelve received into the church last Sabbath, and others are coming | the use of tobacco by boys under sixteen years of to the Saviour. Never has this church enjoyed age, is considering the practibility of still more just such a revival. Larger numerical accessions stringent laws, including the prohibition of beer have been made, than, so far, have been received in the army. this time, but never did we have converts come out
with so much decision and strength. There have fast-living a large representation of the best famchurch is receiving additions that must considerably hundreds are borne to early graves. It is the same cleansed—if a man survive it—how we enjoy the again clasp the dead monkey in its arms and give whose wives were previously members have been received into the church, and others are taking part method as infallible for "the drainage of lands: in the meetings whose wives have earnestly prayed for them. In other families husbands and their

of our Sabbath school children and other young known as the Dominion Alliance for the Total ed. Under this arrangement ministers are able to God, deliverance has come. The church was never be tolerated by the American people." more united or so prosperous, and the congregations

LETTER FROM REV. F. BABCOCK. -Bro. McLeod Six months ago I moved to this place from Yarmouth County. I have been trying to preach the gospel, and have also been looking after our Free weeks I have been unwell, some of the time not work some. We have not enjoyed any revival the dark and bloody days of civil strife the worst foes past winter. I have not been able yet to visit all the points in the County, where we have interests which need care, but hope to extend my labours prosecution of the war, so to-day, the most conto such legislation as may be within the powers mained with them and the more they knew of him as the weather becomes finer. Free Baptist interests are weaker in this County than they have been

Here in Canning we are holding on and spiritually nolding our own; but removals to the States and leaths are reducing our numbers, weakening us numerically and financially; yet we have excellent brethren and sisters here. Our Sabbath school is good; it is well attended, and is exerting an important influence in regard to our future in Canning. We are hopeful, and the brethren and sisters are standing firm in gospel principles. One of the chief causes of our weakness in this County is, and has been, the want of pastoral care. Our people, scattered up and down this valley, and on these mountains, have been for months and years without the lose spiritual life, and some unite with other hurches, while others are holding on and looking to God and the ministry for help. At least two be subjected to a small fine. efficient ministers are needed in this County. There are twelve or fourteen places where we could and should sustain regular preaching. At Ayonport our church is few in numbers but

true and influential in the work. Just before I was taken sick I was with them one Saturday evening n conference, preached twice on the Sabbath, and broke bread with them. It was a good time to me, and I think it was with them also. The congregations on the Sabbath were large and attentive, and were made up of at least four denominations.

About our churches on the North Mountain I am not prepared to say much. Some of them I have met with and some I have not. I have done all I ould, considering my health and the weather, and yet some are feeling neglected. I hope to see them oon. I find the long drives and severe weather o the past winter have taxed my strength and health heavily. I was hoping some of my brethren would some this way and help us. When I noticed in our paper that Bro. Colpitts had come to this Proince, and would spend three months in the Quarerly Meetings, I hoped he would come into this Quarterly Meeting (as there are only two in this Province), and render us some assistance. But he did not come, and we were sorry. And he did not answer the letter I sent him concerning coming and useful where he laboured no doubt; but at some of those places they were not half so needy as we were, and are, in this County. I learn that our interest at Scott's Bay is weak,

f not all gone. At Hall's Harbour I learn that our people are opeful, and waiting for help. At Black Rock I have bestowed some labour and held some special neetings, but there was no revival. The church s not so strong as formerly, yet is trying to live. According to human sight and judgment Bro. Millar's going from this County was a great injury to the Mountain Churches. He was liked, was popular with the people, and was doing good. We are glad e is doing well where he is, but he is greatly missed on the Mountain. It is useless for us to expect any help from our Home Mission Board in sustainng labour in this County; they have no funds.

The Halifax Mission has absorbed all that could e raised for Home Mission purposes this year. And yet there is not so needy a place in our denoination as this section. The churches are disposed o do all they can, but the times are hard, and it is dmost impossible to get money. The churches on the North Mountain could and, perhaps, would sustain a minister if he would take his salary largely produce; but much cash in the present state of hings is out of the question. I have thought that if some young man, strong in health and in the faith, would come and help in the good work it would be blessing to him and to me and to the cause. He right expect some compensation; how much would epend partly on his spiritual success.

We are moving on here in the temperance work. peration of the Act in Fredericton is held up as an | lar form, the facts are as follows: example of what the Law will do when carried out. We have many excellent temperance workers here, was charged with intermarrying . Rosina Knight, neluding many ladies and all the ministers. Yours in the work,

F. BABCOCK.

HOME MISSION REPORT. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. H. M. Society. DEAR BRO. - I ought to have reported my last nonths' labour before this time; but I have been so But it was proved that before... ituated that I could not very well write a report. | married. I left home Feb. 22nd, went to Perth and labored living. His marriage with. there until the 14th of March. Had some very good | was therefore illegal, and. cetings and consider the church was strengthened | felt himself at liberty to marry . . Caroline Drake a good deal, and I humbly hope some good was ac- But it was also proved that. applished that will be seen in days to come. Then went to Arthurette and remained labouring | His marriage with. here and on Trout Brook until the 28th of March. | was therefore illegal, and.

On the 21st, met with Rev. T. Vanwart and con- became the lawful wife of . assisted Rev. T. Vanwart in organizing a church and ...... ome encouraged and helped, and two made a start for heaven, one of whom was baptized by Rev. T Vanwart, and added to the church in Arthurette March 28th, came to Forest Glen and preached in the evening to quite an audience, and hope it was . Vanwart to go up the Tobique River. Held a umber of meetings there until April 1st. Then came to Lower Perth spent the Sabbath there, and then went to Wright Settlement, had a few meetings there, and visited the church in Canaaa (Mineral Springs). Could not do much as the meet-

time I attended 16 meetings. Visited and prayed trict, that salvation may be experienced there. I remain your brother in Christ,

C. RIDEOUT. Blain, Aroostook, Co., Me., April 13, 1881.

TEMPERANCE NOTES. - The present Lord Mayor of London is a total

- In Kansas the priests of the Roman Catholic and the Episcopal churches are opposed to the new Prohibitory Law. Ministers of all other denominations favor it.

- The General Assurance Office of London has notified its agents that it will not henecforth assure the lives of innkeepers on any terms. There must be a good reason.

-The German government, having prohibited

- The Sanitarian recommends the following

- Hon. Schuyler Colfax says: Let me prophesy. men and women are coming to Christ, and are In less than five years from to-day no man of in- that are wrong, cobwebs on the ceiling? Let us entering the church in their youth. Two years ago telligence in the United States will advocate the get down on our knees and do a little heart scrubwe were passing through a "fery trial" but, thank present license system, nor will the traffic in whisky

- In a recent discourse on the miracle in Cana of Galilee, Mr. Spurgeon incidently remarked: " I abstain myself from alcoholic drink in every form, and others would be wise to do the same. statement should effectually settle all doubts about the distinguished practical position on the tem- No more efficient and practical way could be devised perance question.

cellor Crosby at Lowell. He said: "As in the to loyalty were peace-men who gave "Aid and hill of the miser to a ruin just as real, though more comfort to the enemy," by denouncing a rigorous respectable. moral, respectable Christian leaders who calmly criticise, and coldly condemn, a radical war on the crime of intemperance." - The Philadelphia Christian Statesman disposes the question of wine at State dinners in this

style: "It is no more necessary for the President of the United States to furnish wine to guests from | hold her tongue in an emergency. wine drinking countries than it would be to furnish whale-blubber and tallow candles for a delegation of Espuimaux, or jerked buffalo meat for a company of Indian chiefs.'

-- Bismarck's law regarding the temperance question in Germany, proposes that persons afflicted with a more than average degree of habitual drunker ness will be placed under the care of guardians, and care they needed; the consequences are that some persons selling liquor to drunkards, or persons notoriously addicted to drink, will be fined. Parties addicted to intemperance only occasionally will also - We see stated that already in Kansas one

brewery has been converted into a starch factory another into a pork-house. The brewers will lose nothing by the operation of the law. The increased prosperity of the State will soon make their property more valuable for other purpsses than it has bee even for the gainful business in which it has been used. Kansas which has lately attracted such a vast mmigration will be more desirable than ever as a ome for immigrants. Earnest men who have children to be guarded and saved will turn their faces thither and will help to reward the gallant state which has already done so much for human fully appreciate the utility of postal cards. Recent-

- Intemperance is the great cause of immens waste and evil. Just think of it. According to cliable statistics there were expended during the year 1879 for intoxicating drinks in Germany, \$650,000,000; in France, \$580,000,000; in Great Britain, \$750,000,000; and the United States, \$720,000,000--making a total of \$27,000,000,000 What a vast amount of money is thus wasted What incalculable evils spring therefrom! How much good might have been accomplished by a proper appropriation of this money. Had it been expended in agricultural, manufacturing, or comercial interests, it would have passed into the wealth of the country, and yielded a good return in the form of taxation. But, alas! instead of yielding any good results, it has been wasted, and really disappeared, and has left behind it degradation, crime, and poverty, with an increase of tax on those who save their money, and the ruinous consequences of moral bankruptcy!

THE LATE CZAR resorted to many devices to protect him from assassination. At one time he bably a hundred persons commit suicide from diswore a chain breastplate under his tunic; but he appointment in love, or mental troubles, or busiould not bear its weight, so the expedient was ness depression to one from undue religious exciteadopted of causing his tunics to be padded with cot- ment. ton wool, steeped in a preparation which rendered t, at least, knife-proof and difficult for even a bullet to pierce at long range. An attempt was made to poison the Czar, by sending him a petition covered with some noxious powder. After that he ceased to receive letters, papers, or petitions. For a similar reason, he gave up smoking, though he used to like a cigar; and he drank no wine but from bottles uncorked in his presence. In the imperial kitchen the Czar's food was prepared by a French cook, who plied all his vocations under the eyes of two police guards; not that the cook himself could incur any suspicion, but because some conspirators might have got at the ingredients he was preparing. The food was always cooked in the simplest way, without sauces, and it was tasted by two officials before it was served at the Czar's table. Everything that Alexander II. ate or drank was

A CURIOUS CASE. - We seldom read a case of greater connubial involvement, personally, than Next Thursday (the 14th) a vote on the Canada the following, which Colonel Forney publishes, Temperance Act will be taken. We are confident growing out of a case of bigamy that recently came f victory-although rum interests are strong. The | before the court at Plymouth. Thrown into tabu-

. Caroline Drake being alive. It was proved that . . William Cox had married. .Caroline Drake but, as she was the wife of .... . Geo. Merrifield he left her, and married . . . Rosina Knight On learning this,. . Caroline Drake (whose husband. .Geo. Merrifield had since been married to .another woman) instituted proceedings against . . William Cox. .Geo. Merrifield . Caroline Drake another wife Caroline Drake William Cox . Caroline Drake had a husband when marrying. . William Cox. Caroline Drake Rosina Knight tinued with him for a week. In the meantime The bench accordingly ordered. Geo. Merrifield . Caroline Drake

Among the languages of civilized nations English is the most widely spread. It is the mother tongue of about 80,000,000 people; German of between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000; French of between 40, not in vaiu. The 29th, came to Perth again as I | 000,000 and 50,000,000; Spanish of 40,000,000; wasdirected to do by Rev. A. Taylor, expecting Bro. Italian, 28,000,000, and Russian, of between 55, 000,000 and 60,000,000.

THE RELIGIOUS CONDITION of the masses in London must be deplorable when Earl Shaftesbury finds appointment of anti-Catholic and Republican progospel from year's end to year's end, and the only has informed the Nuncio that while desiring the way to reach them with it is by special services in friendship of the Pope, it is determined to maintain

# SUNDRIES

If your subscription is due, please send it at once, and oblige, Yours truly, etc.... The crown in England is valued at £134,000....A Protestant hospital is to be established in Rome, Italy . . . . Fifty persons asked for prayers at the Thursday evening prayer meeting at Beecher's Church.... The latest boom." Now let there be a place for "boycott."

now 5,284. Spurgeon's health is improved . . . . Iowa made \$19,000,000 worth of butter and cheese last

# WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

HOUSE CLEANING. (Christian at Work.)

rattle of the dustpan, while we catch a glimpse of flourishing dust-cloths from every window. The been several quite remarkable conversions, and the liles may be found in the lunatic asylum, while the Penates have been satisfied and the house paw it as if to awaken it, and failing in that would the Penates have been satisfied and the house odor left behind by hot water and soap-suds! Now, would chatter furiously, as if expostulating with its will it do any harm if we continue the Spring clean-senseless companion for its quietness. Evidently for them. In other families husbands and their wives have come and are coming together. Several in a very short while."

The other families husbands and their saloon. This will surely drain you of all your lands be reached by a good, vigorous thrust from the savagely when the corpse was taken from him.

broom of repentance? Are there not little habits

A GOOD PLAN. (Christian Union).

A capital example is set by France to other countries. It has established savings banks in connection with the public schools; and in these children's banks, which number over ten thousand, the deposits already approximate a million dollars. to teach children thrift and economy, two very important virtues for the comfort and usefulness - Gen. John L. Swift has been reviewing Chan- of "the life that now is." The object that they may be taught to be niggardly is not weighty. Ninety-nine boys run down the easy road of the pendthrift to ruin where one climbs the difficult

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

Mrs. Batchelder, of Banger, Maine, a go-as-youblease talker of local repute, has had her husband arrested for attempting to pull out her tongue. Perhaps he merely wanted to see whether she could

Dr. R. S. Storrs attributes the religious languor, of which so much is said, to be increase of wealth. the decay of the home feeling which used to cluster about old homesteads, and the lack of parental in-Is is said that there is a boy in St. Paul, Minne-

ota, whose left hand has the properties of a magnet. The peculiar feature of the case is that the magnet does not discriminate between such articles as pocket-knives and such less attractive things as coal-scuttles and stove-griddles.

The great temple of the Mormons in Utah is said o have cost, up to this time, the enormous sum of \$14,000,000. By the time it is finished it will have cost double this sum, and will be the most expensive building in all America. The tower of St. Peter's Church in Albany cost

\$40,000, and is the gift of one wealthy family. It contains a chime of eleven costly bells, the gift of one liberal individual. Three or four of its magnificent stained glass windows cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 The Rajah of Burmah, it would seem doesn't

when he had occasion to drop a line to the Viceroy of India he enveloped his communication in two hollow elephant tusks fitted with a gold cover, costing about a thousand dollars. The Dowager Queen Caroline Amelia, of Denmark, who died the other day, lived for the last thirty

years in the greatest seclusion. She occupied herself only with works of charity, annually putting aside one-third of her income for the benefit of the The following verse is sung with no impious inten-

tion in San Francisco revival meetings among the

O, haul away, Lord, haul away! And haul my soul ashore. So cheerily, O, Lord, cheerily O!

A long pull and a strong pull, and a pull for-

A San Francisco schoolmistress committed suicide recently from religious excitement. She was a native of New York, and about thirty-five years old. Such things are of very rare occurrence. Pro-During last year the Young Men's Christian Asse-

ciation of Toronto, which numbers 811 members, distributed 52,820 English tracts and hand-bills, 209 French tracts, 100 illustrated papers, 520 English Gospels and Testaments, and 20 in French; also about 50,000 gospel slips, with invitations to the various meetings. A young lady of Little Rock, Arkansas, one

evening last week picked up a paper from the city which her lover was visiting, and one of the first things that struck her eye was the description of a brilliant wedding in a fashionable church. She saw her lover's name figuring as that of the bridegroom. During the whole night she lay in a stupor. The next norning one side of her head was as white as

The mortality of the city of New York at present is unparalleled, pulmonary and febrile affections being exceptionally great. The press and public attribute this excessive mortality to filthy streets. defective sewerage and bad ventilation. It is also announced that for the first time in the history of the city, true spotted typhus, which only originates where great filth abounds, has made its appearance.

New Zealand has succeeded in reducing her imports of whiskey and tobacco by nearly ten millions of dollars in a single year, and she is to be congratulated upon the fact. This among a population of less than half a million souls approaches the marvellous, and it speaks more eloquently of the moral condition of her people than the same number of lectures or printed pamphlets.

The National Baptist says: "Men who are worthless in the church for giving, for laboring, for advising, for helping, can yet discourage a pastor and frustrate a revival, and defeat the new meeting-house." Fenelon once said, "Bear with yourself, but do not flatter yourself. Work effectually and steadily at the correction of your faults, yet calmly and without the impatience of self-love."

A Brooklyn liquor dealer who was converted and made profession of religion showed the genuine character of his profession by emptying into the gutters his whole stock of beverages, which is said to have been large. This method of "watering stock" met the hearty approval of his new associates and brethren. The house in which he formerly sold strong drink is now occupied by a man who used to be a burnt-cork minstrel, but who now holds temperance meetings there.

The rupture between Spain and the Pope continues to increase. The Papal minister at the Spanish court protesed in the name of his master against the its sovereign right to "decree reforms." This is a most significant step for the Spanish Government

In New York there are about 500 venders of sawdust, having a capital of \$200,000 invested, and doing a business amounting to more than \$2,000,000 annually. Forty years ago the mills were glad to have sawdust carted away; twenty-five years ago it could be bought for 50 cents a load, but the price ictionaries contain the words "blizzard" and has increased, and now it brings \$3.50 a load at the mills. It is used at the hotels, eating-houses, . The membership of Mr. Spurgeon's Church is groceries, and other business places. It is wet and spread over floors in order to make the sweeping cleaner work. Plumbers use a great deal about pipes and buildings to deaden walls and floors. Soda-water men and packers of glass and small articles of every kind use it, and dolls and sometimes living creatures are more or less stuffed with it.

A box containing two monkeys was brought to San Francisco from Petaluma, and, as there was The time for the annual Spring cleaning is at hand. We hear the sweep of the broom and the animals forgotten. When the owner called neathess without spot everywhere and the clean vent to piercing whines and shrieks. Again it

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