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-- It is to be feared there are a good many who are afflicted with what Richard Baxter was, wont family. to designate "Wheel-barrow religion." They go along when they are shoved.

-To-DAY (Friday) the inauguration of Garfield as President of the United States takes place. The record of the retiring President Hayes is good. His course has not had the approval of the "machine" politicans, which is all the more to his

ministers to the church. There lives in Pennsylva- crops up and bids for the aid and sympathy of those nia an aged mother-Mrs. G. Meyer-who has nine sons, all ministers. The mother is now ninety-two years old. She must have great joy in the fact that the waves of the surging sea. Some are loud. her sons are engaged in so great a work as preaching the gospel. It is doubtful if there is a similar a complete revolution; others are as modest as the case in the world.

. - BE YOUR OWN executor. A contemporary in announcing the death of a rich man who had those who come within their reach. But whatever " left" a considerable sum to the poor, suggests that it would read better, " he lived and gave "-not | if it is really needed. Apparently it may be, but wait until he was dead, and then make a posthum- are the depths sounded? In too many cases mo ous bestowment of his benefactions.

profit by heeding this hint.

- OUR EPISCOPAL friends appear to be yet with out a bishop coadjutor. Somebody blundered Some people are disposed, and with good cause, to put the responsibility on Bishop Medley. He submitted the name of Mr. Kingdon to the Synod. He was asked if his name was Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, and replied that it was Henry. The Synod proceeded to elect Henry Tully Kingdon. But now it turns out that the gentleman's name is really Holingworth. What will be done now? Probably there will have to be another election.

- A STORY has been going the rounds alleging the murder of a Jesuit priest in Guatemala for no | we have a pandering to the shoddy of the age. The other cause than that he transgressed the law of successful man is the one that can ride on the to the country, banishing Jesuits. Of course all the wave of popular fancy. The popular society is th papers condemned the horrible deed. Roman one that can deftly adorn itself with the paste Catholic papers especially were furious in their jewels, while having the least modicum of the real references to the "horrible assassination." They thing. Happily there is a substratum in society will of course feel badly now that it is known the that is not sham, and it makes itself felt more or story was a pure fabrication. The man is alive, less. Fogeyism is not in our plea, but old-fashioned and writes that he has read with "intense interest" honesty is. Calling "a spade a spade is an

Empress or any royal lady should not go to a prayer relations; these are rock principles of all true taught to pray to the saints and the Virgin. The vival in Midland. He says:

- THE HOUSE of Commons' rum-shop is to b closed, perhaps already has ceased to be, at least a vote to close it has passed the Commons. We presume the Speaker has already carried out the resolution as directed. It will be as well, however. to keep a watch on the affair, for it is possible that the only change will be from unblushing publicity to senn-secrecy. Our readers will see in the Parliamentary report in another column how badly Boultbee (of C. T. A. amendment fame) felt about such interference with his dear drink trade. Of course the rum advocates, like the rum drinkers, are the strong-minded.

- THE "MARRIAGE with a deceased wife's sister" bill has not been heard of in Parliament this session. introduced again this year. There have been a few the people could not go to heaven unless in their the reason it has not been introduced. Can it be less they fix their church in it; there is no hope for are unable to support the ministry of the gospel information on this point. The gentleman who such people find that their sure remedy to purify all and outstretched hands, imploring aid from us had the bill in charge is a Roman Catholic, and the world, dealt out in their way, does not "take," have become silent and inactive in the matter would other elegant things, forgetting that they them- no money, the Executive could endure it no longer. point to the truthfulness of the report. It would selves are the bigots, manifesting less zeal for God They have ventured somewhat and hope during the the Parliament of Canada.

- WE ARE ready to give hearty endorsement to the Telescope when it says that "the minister is little better than an idiot, practically, who thinks any fundamental, any revealed truth of the Bible must be given up, or modified to meet the demands of so-called modern criticism. Truth, in matters pertaining to God and to man's salvation, is un changeable and indestructible. Speculations concerning such truth may change very greatly, but the truth itself never. Hence the vast importance that public teachers should not confound their own speculations with the declarations of God. The latter will stand the test of all criticisms and all onslaughts. If the men who preach the Gospel have a full belief in the Word of God, and have of agencies not really needed came to an ord; that the courage of their opinions, there will be much positive preaching, no trimming, and no compro-

"We once knew a church in which there was not we study righteously how to promote God's cause pathies and stimulate the activities of others for a member that observed family prayer, and we knew a church that was full of strife and conten-

The above sentence which we find in a contemporary reveals a lamentable condition of things. The case referred to must be an altogether exceptional one. Yet there is cause to fear that there is tian, have no daily oblation, no hour for prayer, no in humble suppliance; the day is begun, without regard to the Divine favor and blessing, and ended,

Household religion is really one of the most, if not the most, important manifestation of the principles of the Gospel. It is the measure of the godliness of the people, the exponent of their moral condition and power. And to secure the highest form of household religion the altar of family prayer is there is no proper recognition of God, no devout acknowledgement for his mercy, no ardent suppli-

THOUGHTS FOR THE TIMES.

ECONOMY IN MORAL AND SPIRITUAL FORCES. The rise and development of agencies designed t filled with "fancy's transient charms." To stand by the "old ways," the "old paths," is to meet with ridicule and breast the tide of popular scorn in some regards. "Shams and paste jewels" fitly - OF COURSE there is no reason why a Queen or God; being honest because God demands it in all

meeting the same as any other woman. But their seciety. Doing good because it is our privilege and going is so rare a thing that notice is properly taken duty is an article of an undying faith. Take the of ladies, who take it by turn to teach. This can land for the last three weeks. Seventeen were bapof the fact that during the week of prayer in Berlin plain teaching of God's word by itself, unfasten it the Empress of Germany attended two of the meet- from the mists that sacerdotalism has wound around ings. She did well to go, and her example may it, go straight to the fountain to regulate action and have a good effect on a good many women who conduct here upon earth, cast aside the trellis-work either think they have not time or that it is not that artificial society has framed around it, and ask quite " the proper thing " to go to prayer meeting. how much of that plain honest word is woven in

wrought great evil. Referring to them and to tical people; creeds and methods of work as plena kindred evil, Professor Phelps expresses himself tiful and diverse as the stars; and all of them faith in God, and confidence in our brethren and

laws of divorce, and our toleration of the social such things how much there is of "my opinions," evil, we are doing more to corrupt the nation's and how little of sacrifice towards Goo. blatant and organized, to a large extent nullifies Chinee" is the vast number of organizations to aid unless help was sent to places where disappoint itself, so far as self-diffusion is concerned. But man either morally or spiritually. Were he to visit vice, lurking and still, trickles into all the crevices our villages, he would find a handful of people tryof society. A nation of Mormons is impossible ing to maintain, perhaps, three churches where one do something, believing that God will bless and not so a nation of libertines.

FAMILY WORSHIP.

too general neglect of family and social devotional aim be to narrow the breaches that splits the church there, to spend the balance of the year until Gendrawing the picture. mark of difference from the enemies of God. The them, not to slay and hurt each other, but to slay voice of praise is never heard, the knee never bent sin and to build up the kingdom of our Lord. without thankfulness for mercies bestowed. Piety

The Colored race is not dying out as some peoSeventh District. Bro. Downey is now at Beaver our social meetings with the quite small number of the South west and Northwest an must languish in such a home. How different the ple have thought, and probably hoped. The Harbour. Rev. John Robertson has also been entre three years ago, and recently there has been some the Southwest at 8,000,000, and by and due discharge of public business to curtail as and the blessed Master. How different the history of our forefathers, who amid fearful persecution, still exceed an elter in exercise which like the states are not given), the colored people about May, hoping by that time to be better able still erected an altar in every house, which like the increased from 4,224,000 in 1870 to 5,643,890 in to stand the change from inland to the sea shore. on the part of some non-professors. It may be one-lifth the population of the globe according to Shechinah, secured oftentimes the blessing and protestion of bearing to the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church of the state here that the accessions to the church tection of heaven. How many have read with deep noticing that, in the previous decade, the increase grants of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, have been hold in the "Cotter's Saturday Night?" Such hold in the Collectial Shorten and the alleged evolus to Africa hold in the Collectial Envirse contains from 300. scenes should be enacted in every family. Such and the North do not seem to have checked the This is the extent of what has been done. Other work upon that we sometimes find in societies; yet 000,000 to 330,000,000 inhabitants. services should mark every household connected growth of these people; whereas the war and rewith the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did more than the church that with the church, that God might be honored all construction (1860 to 1870) did unquestionably work now being done. To what amount the com-

indspensable. Religion cannot long exist in the home where the prayer altar is not. Without it cation for his favor. Without it there is nothing of services in New York. to unite the household in the purest sympathy and | - A powerful revival work is going forward in holiest affection, and prompt each member to be Lima, N. Y., in connection with the evangelistic faithful to every relation, from a sense of duty to labors of Mrs. Van Cott. The Seminary is sharing God as well as to man. The happiest and most largely in the blessing, and the whole town is prosperous days of the church have been those in moved, which the worship of God was duly observed in the

enrich and elevate mankind is one of the distinguish ing marks of this century. With astonishing rapid ity these agencies have been multiplied, until seems almost as if there were neither room nor need - The families are few that have given nine for more. Yet ever and anon some new agency interested in man's moral and spiritual welfare. These agencies seem to lap one over the other, like tongued, and make promises that inspire hopes of wee daisy" in the face of blushing morn. These latter make few fulsome promises, but by the power of an old truth new-dressed, steal the hearts of agency is started, there seems not to be an enquiry mentary influences rule. How often all that i There are a good many rich men who might needed is to change the lesser feature of an old agency in order to make it harmonize with the growing and improved conditions of things-hence workable. Put the old principle, ruling the old agency, in a new setting. This is not often thought of. The old must go, and something new must take its place. New in principle, if possible, new i methods of operation, and new all round. The age is restless; it clamours for novelty. It seeks to be characterize some features of our age. As a result among moral reformers and even Christian teachers. article of our faith. Doing right because it is right; being good because it is our obligation to a loving

many of the moral and religious organizations of to-day? Suppose a native of heathen China, with fair intelligence. was asked to form an idea of God and duty from the moral and religious organizations of our day, what would be his conception? He would read a good deal or God in articles of faith, but see a good deal of man in working them out. He would also see wonderful inventions to improve man by the aid of means and agencies that reflect nature, more of the human than of the divine, more of the big self than the little self, -in short, very - THE DIVORCE laws of the United States have work, a variety truly astounding in a so-called prac-

> emperance societies, where one would be better. Sometimes he would see half a dozen zealous souls zeal for numbers and big church and denominational | will help in this cause. and chiefly of our way, our churches, our creed, rather than of the well-being of the cause of Christ? If a lady outside of that district should enlist the symshall we thirst after the fashionable.

CHRISTIAN WORK. - A revival is in progress in Storer College have already been thirty-five conversions. The work of Mr. Hammond in Toronto is

is already quite large. - Rev. Frederick von Schluembach, sometimes

- The average attendance at the Sunday-school

in Mr. Moody's Chicag. Avenue Church was, during the last year, 1,306; the largest single attendance. 1,903; the smallest, 747. The school and church were never more prosperous than now. They are reaching a class of people that would not otherwise attend religious service.

- From Edinburgh, Scotland, it is reported that the evangelistic work conducted by Major Whittle continues with unabated success. number of converts increases daily. More than thirty ministers of the various evangelical denomi ations assist in the services, and superintend the workers in the inquiry-room. A little book is sent each convert the day after his conversion, and rrangements are being made by which all the converts will be visited at their homes. One gratify ing feature of the work is that the revival, com nencing among the masses, is spreading its way upward to the higher classes.

- The Rev. Arthur P. Chaplin, a Wesleyan missionary in Natal, writing of an increase of eighty converts in the Natal district, says this encouraging result is largely due to the energy and zeal of the native preachers. "I never," he testifies. saw the equal of a good Zulu Christian anywhere for zeal in seeking the salvation of his own brethren. It is a passion with him that puts many of us to shame." An old and infirm couple, a husband and wife, by their quiet and persevering labors insent her husband telling him where to go and whom to address, and their mission was only known larger than could be accommodated in our meeting. to themselves. Mr. Chaplin recalls many such

- One of the hopeful signs of the recent evanlical movements in France is the formation of rotestant schools for the children of the converts. worker in Brittany gives the following particuars of the school organized not long ago at St. Seran, which has already reached a commendable degree of success : " Another cause for much thankulness is the existence of the school for the childchildren, to hear the progress they had made in the tized six there. Pray for us. short time they had been under instruction. It was delightful to know that these little ones were being led to the feet of the Good Shepherd, and, as one lady remarked, that they would never be of Rev. J. W. Clark, writes (28th Feb.) of the reschool is at present under the direction of a band "Bro. Clark has been holding meetings at Midexplaining the Scriptures, prayer, and singing the hymns in which they so greatly delight.

HOME MISSION MATTERS. The Executive Committee of the Home Mission So-

and unsupplied churches, especially for those of the more of man's lower nature than of his higher | First District. Some of the Districts have put forth commendable efforts to help the feeble churche within their own limits, but the greater number must be cared for by the parent Society or dwindle much of man and vanity, and very little of God and away to nothing. Had we a full, or even fairly Co.—They will all be there, and will do generously. humility. He would also note especially in religious supplied treasury, it would be pleasant work to send missionaries to every destitute church in the Conference. But our treasury is empty, and to do, Woodstock Church, (Rev. G. W. McDonald, paswhat we have already undertaken, has required matters of a tender conscience, so dear that men friends of the denomination. The time has fully "We are not half awake to the fact that, by our are ready to be martyrs in defence of them. In all come, is really upon us, when we must do consider able in Home Mission work or suffer serious denominational loss. Already is ground being occupied by others that God gave us to cultivate, and Leeman read a lecture in the Coverdale F. B. heart than Mormonism ten fold. Vice avowed and Another fact that would impress the "heathen knowing that greater loss awaited us immediately, ments and discouragements have nearly paralyzed some, and almost alienated others of our small and would have hard work to live righteously; two that the loyalty and piety of the denomination will bear them out in their work of faith and love. best families, descendants of the fathers of the deworking with " might and main " to get a church | nomination, who have gone from the church privi-It passed the Commons last year, but was thrown of their particular order established in a place already leges of their youth, into new settlements and sparsely out by the Serate. It was supposed it would be split up by half a dozen different sects, as though settled communities, and carrying with them their repetitions presented against it; but surely that is not own special coach. The place cannot be saved uncases, managed to build houses of worship, but they es. By sacrifice and perseverance, they have, in some every way eminently fitted for the work. The that with every sheet that falls from the fly, the true the failure to introduce the matter is because the people until all believe as they do. They forget And now the serious question of the hour is, what very noticeable and cheering. The singing is a the Pope, having been communicated with—has expressed his desire that no change be made in the their own. They forget that the place and to them as we willing to have these children and these churches lent. The School is doing a splendid work and is expressed his desire that no change be made in the their own. They forget that the place and people go over to other denominations, who already stand law as at present? It is so rumored. By all somehow did live and enjoy the favor of God before in a beckoning attitude towards them? If not, means let the people of the country have definite they woke up. Then when, as sometimes happens, should they be compelled to stand with gazing eyes until they really die? Some of them have now many of his co-religionists supported it; that they they call those who differ from them bigots and last ounce of strength is nearly gone. Money or be well to know how much power the Pope has in and His cause than for the adoption of their shibthe spectacle of unoccupied houses of worship, ur boleth. Such a spirit savors little of the Master; supplied congregations, unemployed ministers, with it is too often zeal without knowledge "run mad." the fear that the blood of unsaved souls would be The cause of God is suffering almost as much from found on the skirts of their garments, until they its professed friends as from its avowed enemies.

Could rest no longer without attempting something.

Much more would they like to do. And with a re-Those who ought to be fighting the devil and his plenished treasury much more will they gladly do empire of darkness are fighting one another with Brethren, can we longer be indifferent and inactive something akin to rancour and bitterness Such a in the Home Mission work and retain the approval shameful waste of power is terrible. The church of the Master? Can we do so, and be worthy i moans over dearth in the work of the Lord. Well denomination? Is there not actual danger of our may there be dearth with so much fighting within | inheritance going into the hands of others? And the borders of "Israel." Well may there be lean- may not souls be lost, when God would make us The latter, he said, he had used fifty years, but he ness in the work of the Lord, when there is so worthy of ourselves? We are encouraged by beinstrumental in saving, should we put forth efforts had given it up and felt better for it. It was a hard much waste of spiritual power caused by an unholy lieving there are those throughout our country who

agencies not really needed, came to an end; that her letter with the following touching and earnest Christians seem to glorify God and not ourselves; enquiry. "Cannot something be done by the that there be more of honest frankness in religious | board for the destitute and poor churches on Toaction, and not so much the zeal which thinks first bique and on the western side of the river? The hymn," "Abide with me." The Superintendent harvest is great and labourers are few." Such appeals and such an example coming from

we shall not be anxious to elevate ourselves, nor the churches of the First District. We are glad to be able to say to this lady and to others interested, Surely the "union spirit" developed among that something is being done for that section of the country. Bro. C. Rideout, whose first monthly Christian people the last twenty years, will produce report, appears in the INTELLIGENCER of this week, fruit. Let us learn to agree in essentials, and dif- is with the churches on the Tobique side. Last fer willingly, lovingly, in non-essentials. Let our aim he to payrow the breaches that splits the character of the total seek to be modest and truth-lower of the breaches that splits the character of the total seek to be modest and truth-lower of the breaches that splits the character of the total seek to be modest and truth-lower of the breaches that splits the character of the breaches the character of the breachest that splits the character of the breachest the character of the breachest that splits the character of the breachest the character of the of God, rather than seek to widen them, but to eral Conference with those churches. Rev. John conserve our forces by a godly economy, using Henderson has also been engaged, and is on the ground, to spend the balance of our ecclesiastica year with the churches on the western side of the

mittee would be justified in involving the Society | generated, will before many months be made smaller | able. He has accumulated \$250,000.

we do not know, but we assuredly believe, there by at least a score. We have had no extra meetnever was a time in the history of the denomination. when loud calls, londer silences, and the graveyard (Free Baptist) at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. There appearances of some of our small scattered churches, so importunately appealed to us for help, or when the expenditure of a few hundred dollars could have done so much good, as at this very time. What Walter Sollows. * * * * * eing greatly blessed. The number of conversions is the future of these weak churches to be? Must they go over to other denominations or die? Or will we send them aid? called the German Moody, is about to begin a series Parsons, will be acknowledged in the INTELLI-G. A. HARTLEY.

Cor. Sec. H. M. Society. DENOMINATIONAL.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the H. M. Society. DEAR BROTHER, - Heft home the 19th of January. o spend a month in missionary labour in the hurches of the first District. Went to Perth, renained two or three days, spent the Sabbath there lask of raising four thousand dollars to pay off the in company with Rev. J. Henderson. Then went debt on his church. Few men would have underto Arthurett and continued labouring there and on | taken to lift such a load ; few men would have suc-Birch Ridge for the two following weeks. Then went to Long Island, held four meetings with the church and visited a number of families. Then Minard's long list and from the spirit in which it went to Low Flat and held a meeting in the even was given, and the encouragement it afforded was ng. Then went to Riley Brook and held three | worth much more than the face. We believe that meetings with the church, and on the 14th inst. turned my face homeward, where I arrived on pathy is by no means limited within strictly de the 16th and found my family all well. The churches on the District received me kindly and appeared to be pleased that the Missionary society was trying to send them help.

I hope that my labour has not been in vair in the Lord. I attended in the time, 28 meetings and preached 22 times, and visited and prayed with 50 families; collected for the mission \$4.58. In closing this report I desire to be thankful to God for his nercy and hope the brethren will remember me in heir prayers.

I remain yours in the bonds of the Gospel. C. F. RIDEOUT. Blain, Me., Feb. 21st, 1881.

FROM REV. S. E. CURRIE - Dear Bro. McLeod : I write to tell you and the readers of the INTELLI-GENCER how the cause is prospering where I am labouring. For the last six weeks most of my uced fourteen women to abandon heathenism and time has been spent at Canterbury Station and come Christians. The wife was blind, and could Dorrington Hill. A good work of revival has been not herself go out to visit her neighbors; but she enjoyed. Very soon after I commenced holding meetings at the station the congregations became house. The Methodist brethren very kindly of fered us the use of their house, an offer which I gladly accepted. The congregations have been very large, and a deep solemnity has pervaded all the neetings. A large number have been reclaimed. sinners have expressed their desire for salvation, and many of them say they have found peace in believing. I have baptized one; there are others who expect soon to follow Christ in baptism.

I spent last Sabbath on my pastorate, -Temperren, of the converts, many were surprised and ance Vale, Nortondale and Waterville. At the last pleased at the little christmas fete prepared for the named place there is a good interest. I have bap-

S. E. CURRIE MIDLAND, K. Co. - Bro. M. Fenwick by request

obviously be but a temporary arrangement, and tized yesterday, and fifteen previously, making in urgent need is felt for such an increase of funds as all thirty-two. Many others are deeply moved, would support a salaried teacher. The school-house and there is prospect that many more will be is also utilized for night classes for young men two brought to Christ. A good number of those bapnights a week, and for girls two nights. A mother's tized are persons who have passed through many neeting is also conducted once a week; and on revivals-young and middle aged men. It is truly Sunday, by the request of the people themselves, a a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Praise the more congregations, some in New Brunswick, some

PEMBROKE, C. Co. - The Sentinel says: "The special meetings which Rev. W. Deware has been holding for some weeks past at Pembroke were brought to a close on Sabbath evening. The ciety, are anxious that, during this year, something services have resulted in great good; thirteen perworthy of the denomination shall be done for our weak | sons have been baptized."

> DON'T FORGET .- Rev. J. R. Shaw's friends will not forget that on the 15th inst. they are to make him WOODSTOCK .-- The series of meetings held in the

tor), have resulted in good. There has been considerable quickening of Christians, and several conversions. Four have been baptized. COVERDALE. - On Sunday evening last Mr. A. W. Church for the benefit of the Sabbath School.

There was a large attendance.

of the largest and best-conducted Schools in the reader has the whole encyclopædia by heart, from an imposter; and that immortality is a myth. On and strong minds. country. The number of scholars on the register is Burgundy pitch to Seltzer water. You couldn't these foundations he builds a house in which there In these needy churches there are children of our 250, and the average attendance for two years each Sabbath has been 150. There are 20 teachers. Mr. Josiah Hopkins is Superintendent, and Mr. Rufus Crowell and Mr. Harvey are Assistant ligious principles, have planted F. C. Baptist Church- | Superintendents. They are excellent men, and in number of adult persons attending the School is persecuted compositor may have his revenge. leut. The School is doing a splendid work and is one of the centers of our interest here.

Last Sabbath (Feb. 20th) a number of addresses were given at the close of the usual exercises, bearing on temperance. The pastor led the way and urged the claims of temperance upon the youth. sores resembling leprous spots. We asked him for have professed conversion, and new cases of inquiry Deacon West Wilson gave a short address in which one of the nails which pierced his miserable body. he spoke of the need of temperance in all things. He strongly urged the claims of total abstinence. He spoke of the freedom from liquor shops in Barrington Township, there not being one amongst us. Judge of my surprise when he told me he had held He was pleased, he said, at the prospect that soon we it there for five years. Another stood with arm shall be able to vote on the adoption of the Canada cle, the member being dried, stiff and dead, while Temperance Act; and he urged the little boys to the long finger nails, like birds' claws, penetrated John and Halifax alternately, if it was the intention of the Act by taking an interest in that which so much interests their future welfare. Mr. Corning Crowell made a few remarks, and earnestly appealed to the youth to abstain both from rum and tobacco

struggle, but he conquered, and he was glad of it. The Superintendent made a happy speech urging and if good habits are early implanted by parents, much grief and pain would be avoided.

At the close the School sang "Lyte's beautiful then repeated with the scholars the "Lord's

quest in the last Intelligencer for Denominational pleton estimates it at 400,000,000 in 1872. Canon posing the Syndicate, as well as to the members of a record of anything having been done. The News incites us to send you a few scribbles which Geo. Rawlinson, in the Princeton Review put it at this House, and he thought that the best answer he amendment was a simple traversing over of the News incites us to send you a few scribbles which if you think proper you may insert in your excellent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modest and truth-lent paper. We shall seek to be modes

We think we are safe in saying that the tendency of church life with us for the past three years, has been, upon the whole, strongly progressive. We been, upon the whole, strongly progressive. We of Canton and editor of the Chinese Recorder, in an appears by public accounts that the cost to the mittee composed of Messrs. Marshall, Gillespie, river. Besides these engagements the labours of reach the conclusion in part by comparing the pre-Rev. Wm. Downey, have been secured for three sent quite large number who may be, with considering the losses by wars, famines, and pestilence, creasing; (2nd.) That such increase of cost is large.

The bill relating to the sessions of rarnament is yearly increased. The bill relating to the estate of the Rev. James siderable surety, "counted" upon, to take part in estimates the waste of life by the Taiping rebellion That it is the duty of Parliament to adopt every sisting of Messrs. Willis, Black, Hill, Elder and "coming up" on the part of the younger portion of the recent famine at 13,000,000. He also refers to much as possible the duration of its sessions and the older membership, a few conversions, and an increasing spirit of inquiry after the loving Jesus the empire to be 300,000,000,000, or a little more than the sense of this House, after several years of experience, that the publication of the House, but against a reduction in the Executive and dispersions and the recent lamine at 13,000,000. He also refers to other causes for the reduction, so that he feels this in this respect retrench the public expenditure. (4th.) That it is the sense of this House, after several years of experience, that the publication of the House, but against a reduction in the Executive and dispersions and the decate on Sit. Dian's resource and th during the past three years leave not a very large during the past three years leave not a very large census has been recently made. But from the data (5th.) That the discontinuance of the Hansard in Westmorland to determine civic rights. there is not the mass of non-converted minds to say that the Celestial Empire contains from 300, now paid for its publication and an additional sum ments of an education were all that were necessary

ings yet this season, but before this reaches the public we expect to be engaged in extra effort. Our hearts were made sad a few days since by the death of the esteemed Christian wife of Deacon

Feb. 14, 1881.

(We have omitted that portion of our correspondent's letter referring to the fine donation recently liberty. made to the pastor, Rev. J. F. Smith, having published the Yarmouth Herald's account of the pleasant event last week. -ED.)

PERSONAL. - The Wesleyan, referring to Bro. Min-

rd's work in behalf of the Halifax Mission, says We congratulate the pastor of the Free Baptist hurch in this city-the Rev. B. Minard, on the ceeded so well. A two dollar bill from a Methodist ninister in a country circuit-his latest marriage fee, was one of the first contributions placed in Mr. Mr. Minard will reach the conclusion of his difficult mission with a conviction that Christian symominational lines.

deeply felt. He was a true and faithful Christian, can be prevented and feared God above many," a man of marked ategrity and uprightness. His widow has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Our late brother was a faithful friend of the INTELLIGENCER and prized it highly. It was to him a welcome weekly nessenger. Many times he expressed to the writer his approval of the course the Intelligencer took on all moral and religious questions.

BARRINGTON. - Special meetings are still being held in Barrington. Many have been strengthened and encouraged, and some have found liberty.

PORT LA TOUR. - The bazar held here recently n behalf of the new Temperance Hall was a comlete success. Amount realized, \$256.

INFANTS' HOME .-- Among the several excellent stitutions in Halifax is the Infant's Home. It has been in existence six years, and appears to have one a good work. The annual meeting was held a few days ago. The report said the year was began with 41 babies in the Home, and went on to show the good it had accomplished. The following extracts from the report indicate the amount and haracter of the service rendered :

During the year there was forty-four admitted. he deaths numbered nineteen. Adoptions fifteen. We have had under our care during some portion f the year, eighty-five. In May, no fewer than ifty-two were in the Home-a number far in excess unber ranged from forty-five to fifty all summer. In autumn, whooping-cough visited the Home, and by strenuous efforts the number of babes was kept for some time as low as thirty. At the close of the foreign mission work. ar there were thirty-seven in the Home the Home was opened we have cared for 310 babes for longer or shorter periods. The adoptions during the year numbered fifteen.

spect of such training as will fit them for lives of nonest usefulness. Total adoptions to date, sixty-We have expended during the year the sum of New York: places where intoxicating liquors are sold

Cape Breton, that have sent us their timely and nost welcome contributions, taken principally on

To all who have in any way aided us during the past six years of our work we say-God bless you, r your prayers and good wishes, and kindly deeds. moderate; but the work has been arduous. The most stringent economy has been practised. We a donation at his residence in Middle Simonds, C. furnish us with the means of doing the work ef-

who sometimes complain of mistakes in their com- lately gave notice that he would shortly read from nunications. The Christian Register having re his pulpit the names of those of his parishioners ceived some such complaints proceeds to talk to the who frequent liquor saloons and squander their

" Made a mistake in your article, did they? The conder was that they could read it at all. Perhaps, if you try, you can make it absolutely illegible next time. Get a stub pen, write in a very fine hand, use pale ink and thin paper, write on both sides of ment of the Rev. O. B. Frothingham from the the page, up, down, and across, fill it full of carets, sprinkle it all over with obscure proper names, write the two first letters in each name, and wriggle out SABBATH SCHOOL. - We have in Barrington one the rest. We know everything here. . Our proof mention anybody we hadn't heard of. We read in all languages. We have read every book that you can quote. It isn't worth while to mark where every shingle. He seems like the man who sawed your quotation ends. We can always tell you from off the limb on which he was sitting, under the member was carried, and the main motion as

> SELF-TORTURE. - We had thought self-torture by Hindoo devotees had ceased. But a recent writer describes some things he saw in India thus :

One of these remarkable fellows had vowed to lie upon a bed of upright nails for twenty-six years, nd of these he had accomplished sixteen when we saw him. His body was attenuated, and full of degree of religious interest, and a large number He took one from the foot of the bed, refusing in very instance to part with any of those which gave im the most exquisite pain. Another miserable | the winter. - Kennebec Journal, Feb. 8. devotee was holding a flower pot at arm's length.

CARLETON COUNTY. - Reports from Carleton County say that both political parties are busy. Dr. Connell is talked of as the Government Candidate, and J. S. Leighton M. P. P. as the Opposition candidate. A requisition to Dr. Connell is receiving signatures. We hope both sides will Several clauses of the bill were strongly opposed on their instruction as determined by Inspectors. The

CURRENT TOPICS. POPULATION OF CHINA.

(Illustrated Christian Weekly).

ing the losses by the Taiping rebellion at 20,000,000. Mr. MacDonnell (Inverness) on Friday next will On Friday, the bill to incorporate the Lloyds'

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

Old settlers about Niagara Falls insist that the Cauadian falls changed more last year than for 25 or 30 years. Cetewayo, the captive Zulu king, will shortly be

transferred from the castle at Cape Town, to a farm near Cape Town, where he will enjoy considerable

About 600,000 tons of ice, of unparalleled thickness and clearness, has been cut on the Kennebec river in Maine this season. Two hundred thousand signatures have been ob-

tained to a petition to the North Carolina Legislature, urging the passage of prohibition legislation. A "Twenty Minutes Working Society" has been started in Boston by Episcopal ladies who are pledged to work for missions 20 minutes a day or

two hours a week. The Episcopal Methodist says: "A ministerial loafer is an abomination in the earth, an ecclesias tical nuisance that ought to be abated.

In the State Senate of Arkansas, a joint resolution was passed, 18 to 5 fixing the pronounciation of the name of this State as " Arkansaw." A great assembly of the Shinto priests is to be

held in Japan, to discuss the "Jesus doctrine," TUSKET.—The death of Deacon Wm. Hatfield is and to decide how the tide of missionary success more prosperous state of affairs in the country at A bill has been introduced into the Senate of

Indiana which is designed to prevent the marriage or persons where either is a habitual drunkard or riminal, or is weak-minded, or has the taint of hereditary insanity.

Prince, 109 George, 87 James, 151 Church, 129 Union, 116 New, 90 North, 90 South, 50 East, 50 West, 88 William, 113 Grove and 191 Park.

The Texas people are ciphering to some purpose. They find that while about \$75 will educate a youth so that he can be of service to himself and the State, the average cost to arrest, try, convict, sentence, and imprison a criminal for three years is

Of the 296 Friends who died in England last year, I reached the age of 100 years, 11 were between 90 | cheese and various cereals had increased, while by and 100, 55 between 80 and 90, 65 between 70 and 80, 60 between 60 and 70, 28 died under 5. The average was 58 years, 1 month, and 2 days.

The prostration of telegraph wires during recent storms in this country and England is compelling attention to the plan of running them underground. All the principal cities of Germany are connected by subterranean wire, and communication is not prevented as it often is here.

The Independent very justly remarks that "a healthy church will be a growing church. When of our capacity to accommodate properly; and the it ceases to grow then it is sick and ready to die." And Max Mueller said the church of the future was an argument in favor of the N. P. The memwould be the one most earnest and aggressive in its ber for North Norfolk had said that if the Opposi-The Contemporary Review says that an "English

ricketty, ill-kept and wretched looking children as the tariff as he had last year, but had advocated Without exception these fifteen have gone into good in Germany." One reason is that the mothers are and eligible homes, and have before them the pro- compelled largely to work in the fields, and cannot attend to their babies. There are about ten thousand drinking saloons in

\$2,467.03, and received, including a balance of \$74 to be drank on the spot. Some of these places reserved that we received \$487 for board. This ceive for sales more than \$100 in a day. Take the our could easily be increased if we had ampler and low average of \$20 a day, and it appears that \$60,-000,000 and more are spent in a year! And that Our most cordial thanks are due to the forty and sum is just enough to pay the whole city taxes for two years !!! The New York Tribune relates the following,

which, to say the least, is decidedly Frenchy : A French chemist is reported to have given a striking proof of domestic affection. He condensed We have shown during six successive years what the body of his deceased wife into the space of an lapidaries and others that they could not tell the Parliament, claiming that disgraceful scenes had have proved by actual and repeated experiment material of the seal in three guesses, and, after what can be done. It remains that the public should pocketing the money, would burst into tears and say, "It is my dear, dear wife."

It is said that Father James M. Byrnes, of St MISTAKES.—All newspapers have correspondents Francis' Roman Catholic Church, at Mt. Kisco, that reformation was really needed money in idleness. The priest now says that one of the dealers had threatened to "pitch him into the street if he came investigating about his saloon.'

The New York Herald, speaking of the retirepulpit, says : " His four corner-stones of belief are, that God has made many blunders; that the Bible isn't worth reading; that Christ was more or less is nothing to eat or drink, and whose roof leaks at pretense of pruning the tree."

The series of illustrated sermons which Rev. Mr. Penny, of the Free Baptist Church of Augusta has vote been delivering on Sabbath evenings, for nearly three months past, has attracted very large and interested congregations which have taxed the capacity of his church. Last Sabbath evening t was necessary to fill the aisles with settees to accommodate those who were in attendance. These sermons have resulted in awakening a very marked surance Company was referred to a select committee appear at every service. We understand that Mr. Penny proposes to continue these services through sion which was taken part in by Messrs. Willis, the winter.—Kennebec Journal, Feb. 8.

PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Weldon asked, in reference to the subsidy to of the Government to ask public tenders for the Hon. Mr. Langevin answered in the affimative.

Hon. Mr. Langevin stated that the Government

intended taking measures for securing better venti-Mr. Cartwright moved the second reading of the debt authorized by law. bill entitled an act for better securing the indepen- Mr. Killam endorsed the resolution as he believed dence of Parliament and for the prevention of cor- the people of the country did. The moving and

Prayer," an appropriate and profitable way of closing the School.

In the summing up of the totals of the provinces given by the learned Britannica amounts to 375,284,000, the learned Britannica amounts to 375,284 Beaver River.—Dear Bro. McLeod: Your re- Zell places the population at 427,000,000, and Ap- one. The bill was an insult to the gentlemen com- have been created. The officer got \$1,200 without Chambers' gives the census for 1842, 414,686,994, other powerful Companies in Canada besides this House. The office of Solicitor-General should never

matters, who accepts the census of 1812, that gave on the amendment, which was carried; yeas 91, ment that dealt with public questions in the way

which would be saved by consequent shortening of the sessions, and would, besides, enable members of both branches of Parliament to return at a much schools to the rudiments of an English education.

speeches and debates of this House be discontinued after the expiration of the present session of Parlia-

Mr. Charlton resumed the debate on Sir Leonard Tilley's motion to go into Committee of Supply. He divided tariffs into three classes, viz.: the revenue tariff, the object of which was to derive revenve only from those articles which could not be produced in the country; the protective tariff, which was designed to prohibit the importation of goods which could be produced in the country ; the mixed tariff, which gave a certain amount of protection. The tariff of the late Government, he said, belonged to the last class, and it gave all the protection which manufacturers need in this country. The tariff at present in force was not strictly a revenue tariff, but only granted incidental protection de contended that the old tariff was preferable to the present one, and, as an instance, said that while some industries were highly protected, those of agricultural implement manufacture and lumber were injured. He denied that if the Opposition got into power the whole tariff would be revolution-

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Mr. Coursol claimed that the National Policy had been of immense benefit to the whole country, and argued that on this account the present Government was entitled to the support of the House and

Mr. Burpes (St. John) began by referring to the creased expenditure, on the strength of which he charged the Government with extravagance. The addition to the public debt he regarded as a very serious matter, since he considered it would inevitably lead to another great depression and cause alarming deficits. He admitted that there was a present than there had been for some time past, but lenied that the National Policy deserved any credit He argued that manufacturing generally would

succeed as well under a revenue tariff as under a protective one. The excessive amount which had been received during the past eighteen months was from the sale of lumber and farm produce, and this, London has 98 King streets, 99 Queen streets, 78 in his opinion, was a sufficient explanation of the prosperity now being enjoyed. In regard to the shipping interests of the Maritime Provinces, he denied the explanation made by the Finance Minister, and claimed that the shipping trade had been reduced to the smallest known for many years. In onclusion, he denied that the present tariff could ever succeed in bringing prosperity to the country.

Mr. Patterson (Essex) followed in defence of the National Policy.

Mr. Farrow paid special attention to the agricultural industry as affected by the National Policy, laiming that it had been greatly benefited in many ways. He pointed out that prices of wool, butter, the addition of large numbers of mechanics and working men to our population, the home market for such goods as could not be exported had been largely extended. He ridiculed the statement that the existing prosperity was due solely to the bountiful harvest, since there never had been better harvests than in 1877, and then times were anything but prosperous.

Mr. Fleming followed, contending that the agri-

cultural interests had in no way been benefited by the tariff. Then the House went into committee of supply.

Sir Leonard Tilley explained the nature of certain alterations made in the tariff. He said it was encouraging to notice a modified opposition to the tariff on the part of the gentlemen opposite, as this tion came into power in 1883, they would 1 ot policy, as they had formerly threatened." member for Gloucester (Anglin) had not attacked further protection to shipping interests. He congratulated the hon, gentleman on these changes of

The items having been passed, Sir Leonard Tilley moved that the changes made should go into effect from February 26th. - Carried. In reply to Mr. Robertson Mr. Langevin stated that the Government had no intention of building

a fog whistle at Shelburne harbor this year. Mr. Domville for Mr. Orton introduced a bill to explain and amend section 52 of the Banking Act. It provides that Banks shall not charge more than per cent. interest on loans. Mr. Mackenzie moved for copies of the orders in council, etc., respecting claims on the Intercolo Railway since January, 1880-the claims of G. A.

Girouard for sleepers, the claim of T. B. Smith, the award of the arbitrators of claim of A. Forbes for fencing on the Intercolonial. Carried. After recess Mr. Longley moved that the Speaker can be done to save infant life, to check crime and ordinary seal, and had her highly polished and set ef intoxicating liquors within the precincts of the in a ring. He made a nice income by betting with House. In moving it he reflected on members of

occurred in the House through the bar being kept Hon. Wm. Macdougall had not seen an hon. member of the House under the influence of liquor during the whole session, and claimed that if the resolution passed it would appear to the country Thos. White held that the House was committed

to the policy of prohibition, having passed the Scott Temperance Act. He would, therefore, vote for Mr. Kirkpatrick moved an amendment that the Speaker be requested to close the bar. Mr. Ross favored strongly the adoption of the

Mr. Boultbee thought the passage of such resoluion placed the members in a humiliating position. He saw no reason why men of weak stomachs and weak minds who had to chain themselves down with a temperance pledge should impose their opinions or hobbies on men with good atomachs

Mr. Kirkpatrick's amendment was then put and carried on division, 56 to 46. Another amendment that strangers be excluded amended was carried. The majority of the members were at Rideau Hall attending private theatricals, hence the small

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

On Thursday the bill to incorporate the Restigouche Boom Company was agreed to. The bill to incorporate the Eastern Marine Inconsisting of Messrs. Marshall, Gillespie, Sayre, Turner and Killam.

The House went into committee on the St. John

bridge and railway extension bill. After a discus-Fraser, progress was reported. In the afternoon, in reply to Mr. Blair, Hon. Mr. Landry said it was under consideration whether any provision would be made for a draw in the Woodstock bridge or not.

Hon. Mr. Landry resumed the debate on Mr. Blair's resolution. He said the Government were committed to the abolition of the Legislative Coun-The reduction in the Executive would not make a saving of more than \$700 a year. He took credit to himself that the expenditure on Government House had been curtailed during the past year. lation of the chamber and corridors of the House. In the inspectoral regulations the Government were The House went into committee on a bill entitled acting according to the Act passed in 1871, which says Government had added nothing to the permanent

ruption. He explained the provisions of the bill seconding of the amendment reminded him of the which were to provide certain pains and penalties ostrich which buries its head in the sand and thinks on the members of the Pacific Railway Syndicate, it is hid, though the greater part of it is exposed. One of the unsolved problems of our time is that which relates to the population of the vast empire of the members of this Parliament or of the Local party outside of the leaning his judgment gave him.

The Restigouche Masonic Hall bill was agreed to.

earlier date to their homes and private business. He replied item to item to the charges of the Op-

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