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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1881.

- Union Prayer meetings are being held in this week. It is a strikingly significant fact.

- Begin the year right. Then continue it as you have begun. Probably you have made good resolves. Be sure to carry them out. You will, of course, have many struggles; but do not be easily turned aside. Do not be turned aside at all. Trust in God, work earnestly in the right direction, and you will certainly succeed.

- Some VILLAINOUS characters have recently been discovered in Montreal employed in enticing young girls from their homes and sending them to Chicago to become the inmates of houses of ill-repute. The shocking traffic has probably been going on for wretches received ten dollars for each girl sent, the travelling expenses being also paid. A fine of \$100 and six months in jail was the sentence. Unfortunately no heavier sentence could be imposed. Such monsters in human form-some of them being women-should be shut up for life.

The contributions made not long ago by the faith- from Jerusalem round about Illyricum preaching or discussing the question of the relation a landlord pressed sympathy for the suffering, and admiration still, and next Sunday his voice will be heard in cording to English law the landlords of Ireland are gift the "Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette" says : "We wonder that his Holiness had the face to take this sically these men and a glorious host of men likepauper's dole. He ought to have told the Bishops to teach their people that debts should be paid before anything can be devoted to alms. The Pope refuses the liberal allowance which Italy offers him for his maintenance. Surely Italy ought to be allowed to support him, when it is willing to do so; rather than have his begging hat sent around to this country, which is almost always begging itself."

love for his pastor, gave for his annual contribut close of the year, to make up a deficiency, he sub

\$2.25-the value of the wood-and paid over the balance of 75 cents. He was mighty in prayer and pathetic in exhortation, but ever afterward, above his loudest tones, we seemed to hear the crackling wrath of God and the disapprobation of men would Brethren in hard fields! be firm and hopeful. Do the best work, not as unto man, but as unto the

- WE ARE pleased to learn from the list of acknowledgements published each week that Rev. B. Minard is having large success in his efforts to raise funds to pay the debt on the Halifax Church. We hope he may soon have the whole amount needed. The churches in the country districts are doing

themselves credit by their liberality towards the Halifax Church. Their gifts indicate that they appreciate the importance of a firmly established church in the chief city of the Province. Churches outside the cities do not always think

and do so wisely. They forget that city churches have difficulties to contend against to which those in the country are strangers; or if they remember they are apt to say, " Let them take care of themselves or die." The cities are constantly receiving recruits from the country, and it is highly important that there be church homes ready to receive them. If there are not they get into other churches and are lost to the people to whom they belong and whom they prefer.

If there were no other way to establish churches it would pay the country churches to contribute all the money needed. We repeat, we are glad the Nova Scotia Free Baptists are doing so wisely, and we are sure they will not lose their re-

-THE BOY of the period is bright enough for all things. That stitch was neglected after the daysordinary purposes. He is not often forgetful of the terrible days-of '48; as a consequence it has the part he has to play in the drama of life. Occa- been stitch after stitch in a peddling manner ever sionally, however, he is upset by nervousness or since then; but the breach has not been mended. something akin to it, the result being extremely The rupture is now of a desperate character, and the ardor begotten by an overwhelming sense of ludicrous. Most readers will, perhaps, remember the diabolical deeds being done are terrible and rethe New York boy who saluted Dean Stanley so volting. No grievance of a people, however deep simply a passion of the mind that impels its posstrangely. The gentleman with whom the Dean and bitter, can justify murder; but the grievance sessor forward in the pursuit of the thing desired. was stopping sent the boy to his room and instruct- that impels an otherwise peaceable people to such It sinks personal comfort and consideration into obed him to say, in answer to the Dean's question, fiendish deeds must indeed be deep-seated, and exlivion and continues to work until health and life being cordially supported by the City pastors, and done with singleness of heart. boy, filled with a trepidation quite natural, replied, off the influences that acts of ruffianism fasten upon The man who fully realizes the awful condition

A mate to this story is told of another church in order to be just and form truthful opinions of the greatness of the salvation that Christ has given dignitary and a boy not a thousand miles from the Irish question, is a duty we owe to truth and to the world, which must be made known by the New Brunswick. The dignitary-a bishop-visit- fact. ing a store, was waited upon by a young lad who In your columns I have written of Irish poverty when the Holy Spirit whispers to his consciousness evidently thought he was being polite enough in and discontent. There must be a cause for such "go thou forth and preach." The man who beaddressing the bishop as Mr. —. When the conditions of a people, who seem to prosper anybishop had gone the proprietor took the lad severely where except in their own country. What is the will very soon find out his lack of mental and moto task for having used the common title Mr., and cause or causes? Either remote or existent. Is it ral equipment for the work. But his zeal will lead the Congregationalist Church recently received fifty charged him in future to say my lord. Not long in the Irish character, or the conditions of their him to seek faith, humility and knowledge, and then members. Nearly all were adults, 30 of them were after, the bishop being in the store again, it fell to country, or in evil laws? Whence does the disthe boy's lot to wait on him. Having in mind the content spring, that for generations has burned him under trial, his knowledge will guide him, for Mormon parentage. admonition he had received on the previous occa- around the edge of revolution? Is there a just with these cardinal attainments he will very soon at Good news of Mr. Hammond's work in ket Thursday (Dec. 30) for the Centre Church, unfortunately in the nervousness caused by the the present let us close up all minor springs that Now the cause of missions is one eminently fitted There have been hundreds of conversions, and still rally round him, and there is no doubt God will nearness of so high and mighty a personage, the contribute to the disaffection, and simply try to to inspire any good man with zeal. It has filled the work goes on. A correspondent of the Canada bless his labors. It scarce ever fails when the youngster became slightly confused. In answer to get at the heart of Ireland's troubles. This will be many pious souls with a zeal that never failed. Presbyterian writes: "For six weeks there was church does right that a harvest is reaped. For the bishop, he said—"Yes, my god," "twenty-five found in the land. The soil of Ireland is the chief Consider the lives of the great missionaries who preaching and singing in churches, the town hall, one, I hope the entire Island will be richly blessed. like to see this," &c., &c. Of course, everybody conquerors or the conquered? There may be many Our ministers need renewed zeal just now to pre- mometer was between ten and thirty degrees below who heard him was shocked and horrified. Yet the side issues, but the trouble at present centres in vent many of our churches from becoming extinct. zero. The awakening has caused great joy in a few meetings, and baptized one of our devoted boy was not inexcusable. If "my lord," why not and around the ownership of the soil. Absenteeism, We need the "mission of money" more fully Winnipeg, Kildonan, Emerson, and Portage la workers. "my god?" It is not related what the bishop rents, leases, payment for unexhausted improve- brought before all our people and none but zealous Prairie, where the work of grace has spread, and is

EARLY CONVERSION

Occasionally the heart is made glad by the telligence that men and women who have lived t old age regardless of the Gospel's gracious invitations, have at the eleventh hour been brought to believe in Christ and be made new creatures in Him. In such cases the grace of God is greatly nearly every city, town and village in Christendom | magnified, and we do rejoice and will rejoice. The love of God for, and His patience with, those who long resist His calls and do despite to His law, are truly wondrous. He is merciful, long-suffering, of great kindness, willing not the death of any, but anxious that all may turn to Him to have the life He alone can give. Let those who have thus far neglected compliance with the reasonable requirements of the Gospel, and who are therefore "condemned already," now yield to His will and grace, and be saved. "Him that cometh to me," even at the eleventh hour, "I will in no wise cast out" But much as we rejoice at the conversion of

- "KEEF thy tongue from evil, and thy lips determination henceforth to live only to Him who sants to get farms at a fair price and pay a moderfrom speaking evil," is a Bible injunction too little died for them, and by whose precious blood they ate interest for the use of it; also to appoint a comobserved. Back-biting, which has been called a are cleansed from sin. Already great good has mission to negotiate and buy up some of the large "malignant sort of insanity," takes on in some been accomplished by the newly converted, they estates owned by rich families in England. He reneighborhoods "an epidemic form," Zion's Herald having immediately given themselves to Christian spects the indisputable rights of Irish landlords. thinks. It illustrates the idea of its epidemic char- work. But we anticipate greater good in a few Ireland contains 32,000 square miles; one half is acter by the fact that "in a certain nunnery a years, good that shall be apparent in some degree bog and morass. There is in the middle of the sister one day bit her companions. The other nuns to the end of time. Generations to come will be country one bog alone covering 13,500 miles. were at once seized with the same disposition to benefited by the blessing that has come to the There 68,757 land-owners in Ireland; holders of bite. The mania spread from cloister to cloister, young men who have been converted in the revi- less than one acre 36,144; between one and one until, says Cardou, it infected every nunnery in vals now in progress. Every earnest Christian life hundred acres, 18,110; between one hundred and Europe. A strange mania, surely! But is it not has an influence that lives long after the individual a thousand acres, 10,781; of one thousand acres and yet more strange and pitiful that multitudes of has gone from the earthly stage of action. They upwards 3,722, holders of less than one acre own men and women who are in the main friendly to- make a grave mistake who think that Christian 9,065 acres; holders of between one and 100 acres, ward each other, should be possessed by a mania service is limited by the mortal life of the Chris- 696,929 acres; holders of between 100 and 1,000 reputation? It is, indeed, a pity that it is so. Yet | work for Christ is done. Christ willed that His dis- | acres and upwards, 15,604.762 acres. if every Christian would steadfastly resolve " to ciples should bring forth much fruit, and that their speak evil of no man," this latter mania would "fruit should remain;" and so most wonderfully during life bought and paid for their estates, though publish any more obituary poetry. We congrate and abundantly it has. Peter's sermon on the day the bulk have inherited their estates, they having late our contemporary on its wise resolution. of Pentecost was successful, but it was simply the been originally received for services rendered to -THERE HAS for a year or two, or perhaps a success of a few drops before showers of blessings the State either military or social and political. All longer time, been complaint from the Vatican that from his words which have fallen ten thousand of the landowners have paid the costs of title and the contributions of "Peter's Pence" are not as times since. For every one converted by the inlarge as formerly, nor equal to the wants of Peter's strumentality of that brave preacher then, myriads Without going to the abstract question of the rights successor." It would seem though that Ireland is have been converted by the instrumentality of the of property, or asking if the landlords of Ireland doing fairly well for a country in so sore straits. same preacher since. So with Paul. He journeyed have fulfilled the obligations imposed upon them, ful in Ireland through their bishops, amounted to the gospel. But that was only a beginning. He £8,656. The Pope was, of course, very grateful, has been journeying ever since. He has gone interest make use of the land as the will of the naand expressed his deep affection for Ireland, ex- round the globe many a time since; he is travelling tion may direct, one thing is clear, viz.: that acmany a land and in many a language proclaiming firm in the possession of their estates, and they the great salvation provided in Jesus Christ. Phyminded, are dead to us; but mentally and morally they are alive, and yet speak. In like manner the

ong after their bodies have returned to dust. It is plain that this after labour in the cause of Christ can, as a rule, be performed only, or at any rate with much more success, by those who give their best years, their energy and strength, their and the work of his hands, we may say are proyouth and manhood to Christ's service. If the perly his. Whatever then he removes out of the early life and strength are given to do wickedness, the influence of such life will be felt always, and hath mixed his labor with and joined to it somemust certainly counteract, in greater or less mea- thing that is his own, and thereby makes it his sure, the influence of the hetter life which is after. Own property." That view is well for primitive ward commenced. For this reason among many times, and doubtless is sound even now so far others we are glad so many young people are enter. labor is concerned, on the part of a tenant. But ing the service of Christ. It is a grand and noble to-day in Ireland the body of the owners of the thing to live and labour on the side of truth and soil, "reap where they have not sown." They heaven; to be saved by Christ, and to give evi- have rendered no service except that which arises Christ. It is also a grand and noble thing to re- of property. But in the line of descent some of flect that when you shall disappear from the scene, their ancestry have rendered service in some way, and the insurances on the life of her late husband. Mrs. Taylor with \$21.00 in goods and money, survivors will refer to your life and labour as a and they to-day enjoy the fruit of it. Further, the testimony in favour of truth, virtue and godliness. marketable value of the interests which the occufer conflict with the enemy—the time to put on timated (for land) at £13,419,255, and the total shipment was badly frozen. have rested upon us. In the end we saw the work the victory is won. The Bible is full of invitable reasonable and just for the landowners to approthe Gospel armour which must not be put off until value of property at £250,000,000. Now it would tions to the young, and none of the divine entreaties priate the £50,000,000 of the tenants, as it would are more tender than the ones addressed to those be for the tenants to take £250,000,000 of the land- \$2,000 to certain charitable institutions of the city.

and His righteousness. THE IRISH OUESTION.

the Land League, and the cold-blooded murder of conditions, the tenants bought their farms, and re-Lord Mountmorres, again commanded the atten- ceived a title of ownership. They can become and tion of the press of the world. Scenes of violence some perhaps have become landlords letting out and outrage again stain the fame of that unhappy their estates. Well, who but a maniac in a lawcountry. When social volcanic action terrifies the abiding country would ever think of robbing them people, it is not easy to form a dispassionate opin- of their estates? Surely no honest man would ation of the causes that have led to the upheaval. A tempt such thing. Why then should the cry be state of terror and lawlessness makes difficult the raised against landowners who possess titles equalaction of cool and just reason. Acts that arouse ly as good as those now possessed by the 5,815 land the indignation of the peaceful and law-abiding, owners named? The frantic cry of the Parnell often shut off the calm considerations of just grie- agitation is an unrighteous one. The "no rent" vances, although much of Britain's legislation cry is dishonest, "no landlords" means plunder. granting demanded rights to the people is the fruit True it would be better-nay it is absolutely neunder the influence of outrage and terror. The is as yet an unsolved problem. But the statesmanfact is not an agreeable commentary on the sagacity | ship of Great Britain and Ireland will have to solve of British statesmanship; nevertheless it is a fact it ere Ireland is pacified. This years ago O'Conof British history. In Irish legislation the British | nell, Cobden and Bright, affirmed, and to-day pain-Parliament has been of late active, but years were ful facts force like conclusion upon all who have allowed to roll past and no attempt was made to even faintly studied the Irish question. adjust just grievances. "A stitch in time saves nine," is true in legislative action as in other

said, or whether he said anything. Nor is it told ments, are side issues. "Away with landlordism," and wise men can do it in such a way as will not still spreading. Such union among Christian

silliness of applying such titles to ecclesiastical or other dignitaries. Altogether aside from the boy's feudal tenure of land under a master was new to blessing of God would descend upon us none can have been drawn to the sound of the Gospel to feel It strengthens the moral principle of men have been drawn to the sound of the Gospel to feel women in society. It interests the young and strengthens the moral principle of men in business and women in society. It interests the young and strengthens the moral principle of men in business and women in society. It interests the young and strengthens the moral principle of men in business and women in society. It interests the young and strengthens the moral principle of men in business and women in society. It interests the young and strengthens the moral principle of men business and women in society. It interests the young and strengthens the moral principle of men and strengthens.

soil, and what we (speaking of the House of Com- and speculating in horses or merchandise with mons) ought to do is to provide for, and aid in, the other. A stream cannot rise above its their restoration to it by all measures of justice." fountain. A church seldom rises above its pastor. Letting these two opinions be my authority for the Zeal begets zeal and a people will generally second chief grievance of Ireland, I ask would it be right wise efforts to advance any good cause. to seize the lands of Ireland from the present land- If these articles will fan into a flame the sparks feature of the revivals now in progress at home confiscation: "You will know perfectly well I am Let no one forget the monthly collections. and abroad gives greater pleasure, than that multi- not about to propose a copy of the villainous crimes tudes of young men are yielding themselves to of two hundred years ago, to confiscate the lands of love and serve the Lord Jesus, and are publicly the proprietors, here or elsewhere." Then he exavowing the fact of their conversion by uniting plained his plan, which was and is in substance, for themselves to the church, thus proclaiming their the government to advance money to help the pear

ance in a lawful manner. Confiscation may have a Halifax is to sail this week en route to Rome. beginning, but where and when will it end? What earnest Christians of to-day shall live and speak | should constitute a good title for real estate? Property of all kinds is possessed as a fruit of service rendered in some way. Locke says, "Every man making speeches—by next week probably. hath a property in his own possession, this nobody has a right to but himself. The labor of his body state that nature hath provided and left it in, he Lord; and where you are, or somewhere else, you blessed assurance that they who seek Christ early lowed the sale of lands belonging to the Irish never perhaps very large. shall find Him. "Seek first the kingdom of God Church to the tenants who leased them. Of the 8,443 tenants under the Act named, no less than 5,815 up to the end of 1879 became purchasers of their holdings. . The church had a title to the The Irish question has by the fierce agitation of lands, the law sanctioned a sale governed by

FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST MISSIONS

our judgments is no easy task, but trying to do so into which mankind has been plunged by sin, and "foolishness of preaching" will be filled with zeal,

ism which approaches certain men with uncovered was identified in the minds of the Irish peasantry full possession of a people they will control and dishead, low bow and the mouthing of a meaningless with Ireland's degradation. * * * The land- cipline themselves. When one is fully desirious to and redemption through Christ's atoning blood. title, the better. Let every man who deserves it lord began to be looked upon at last as the tenhelp others it is much easier to keep passions and
The result so far has filled our hearts with joy and for another year. He can do good work, as he has ants' natural enemy." He is speaking of Ireland lusts in check. If we all felt that to save the gratitude to God. Such numbers seeking and already done, on this pastorate. prior to Mr. Gladstone's land bill in 1870. Mr. perishing is the noblest of aspirations there would finding salvation we have never seen here before, McCarthy admits that Mr. Gladstone's bill was to be much more work done for the good of mankind and this is only the beginning of the Lord's work a large extent based on "Irish ideas;" that it than there is. Both ministers and people need in our land. Mr. Hammond is now leaving for C. Baptist Meeting House was formally and enaimed to do justice to the tenants, and give them more zeal and faith. A wise man filled with zeal other fields of Christian labour, and in doing so, thusiastically set apart for the worship of Almighty rights before denied. The bill recognized a certain can accomplish wonders. The world has been carries to the east the affections, sympathies, and God on Sunday the 2nd inst., by solemn and imownership on the part of the tenant as well as the turned upside down by a few zealous men many prayers, of those toiling and witnessing for the Son pressive devotional exercises, and sermons by the landlord. Mr. McCarthy goes on to say. "It put times. Look at Carey and Judson, Livingstone of God in the distant prairies of the west. If there Revs. Messrs. Parsons, Carey, (Baptist) and G. an end to the reign of the landlord's absolute and the mighty army of men and women who have is joy among the angels over one sinner that A. Hartley, at the hours of 11 A. M., and 3 and 6 power; it reduced the landlord to the level of faced difficulties and dangers that might appall repenteth, what joy should fill the hearts of all the P. M. There were large and very attentive conevery other proprietor—of every other man in the the bravest. And yet we see men in the church redeemed of the Lord for the many in our land gregations at each service, and the members of the the 23rd ult., \$73.50. country who had anything to sell or hire." The and even in the pulpit, men who claim to be called that, within the last two months, have forsaken sin F. C. Baptist Church rejoiced and were exceeding Rev. W. W. Colpitts (Methodist), Woodstock, on Rt. Hon. John Bright, a friend of Ireland and a of God to preach and teach truth, purity and holi- and found God's salvation. The whole field of glad, that once more, after nearly two years of Christmas Eve, \$32.50. At the same time Mrs. staunch supporter of righteous acts, said in 1866: ness to sinuers, who are anxious to find a defect in missionary labour never looked so ripe for the sorrow and struggle, they could meet to worship Colpitts received a handsome Bible and an elegant "The great evil of Ireland is this—that the Irish | the lives of Christians, as an excuse for continuing | harvest and so hopeful as it does now." people—the Irish nation—are dispossessed of the in sin, preaching the Gospel with one hand

owners, without the sanction of law? Would not of mission zeal that are ready to expire in ou such an act be unjust? Undoubtedly it would, churches we shall see new life and effort put forth those who have been long rebellious, we are es. So thinks Mr. Bright, for he said in a speech deli- and much good done. The Mission Societies need pecially gladdened when we hear that many young vered in Dublin in 1866, referring to charges that funds. Will not all who regard the cause of God people are giving themselves to Christ. No single had been made against him, that he had counselled among us respond as freely and as soon as possible.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

.Judge King will hold his first Court in Westmorland, on the 11th inst. .The Legislatures of twenty-five States of the

on are now in session. .The Legislature of Ontario is to meet on the Henry Ward Beecher has been thirty-four

years pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. .The Evening Telegraph has ceased to be. fied with the old year. It was a sprightly and readable little sheet, and should have lived longer. .Don't forget your subscription for 1881. You need the paper, and the paper needs you. Le

us be mutual helpers another year. which leads them to habitually bite each other's tian, and that when he ceases to be seen by us his acres 3,848,921 acres; holders of between 1,000 on the 8th of February. The Normal School building will be occupied again.

Many of the 68,757 land owners have perhaps . Moncton war.ts a new Customs House and Post Office. The Dominion Government will pro-

.Mr. John Spurden has been appointed Ca shier of the Peoples' Bank, Fredericton, vice Mr. Babbitt, deceased. The appointment gives satis-

... Rev. Silas T. Rand, the well-known Mic Mac Missionary, is dangerously ill. He has for many years been abundant in labors and sacrifices in behalf of the Indians.

... Archbishops and bishops of the Roman Cacannot be dispossessed without being paid for what tholic Church are expected—or required—to visit other missiles, Mr. Selby receiving a very bad cut they have either purchased or received by inherit- the Pope every ten years. Archbishop Hannan of on his wrist, both gentlemen barely escaping with

> has been done yet. They will be well at work- crowd. . We think a large number of renewal subscriptions are now on the way to us. They will re-

.... A Nova Scotia newspaper begged the indul-

tors in the office had a felon on his finger. Felons ... The Ex-Empress of France is said to be very wealthy. She has estates in Hungary, Spain, dence of that in earnest efforts to bring others to from the obligations incumbent upon the possesssor France, Switzerland, Italy and England. She has,

of green hemlock. For five months we lived on Youth is the time to enter the army of the Lord pying tenants have in their farms is estimated at barrels of apples designed for shipment to England. .There arrived at Portland, Me., over the Grand Trunk Railroad, recently three thousand of Hosts—the time to get head and heart nerved about £50,000,000. The rent roll of Ireland is es- On opening the cars it was found that the entire

... That Ottawa servant woman must have been of an economical turn. When she died a few days who are just beginning life. And it is a most owners. Again, the Irish Church Act of 1869 al- She had saved all the money out of her wages,

.... The papers say that Mr. Bunster, M. P.,

papers have been talking so much about. It does taken for the benefit of the School. not make much difference which statement is true. We suppose they have the right to a small tiff if they choose. But the papers should not be so

.... The steamer New Brunswick on her last trip from Boston brought as many as sixty young men, chiefly Nova Scotians, returning from the States. We have no doubt they were glad to get home of panics. Some of the most beneficent laws on cessary, that in some way the farmers of Ireland again. There are probably a good many Prothe British statute book were born in a social earth- should lustily till their own farms. How to right- vincialists in Uncle Sam's dominion who think quake, or if not born, at least came to maturity eously put the peasantry in possession of the land longingly of the land they left hastily and with high hopes, but who cannot return.

> Two things that some people swallow with apparent relish are described by the Lewiston Journal, thus: Jamaica rum is now made out of old boots gathered up by New York rag-pickers. It is said to work on a man as if his stomach was soused in the vats of a tanyard. Among the other articles which people put into their stomachs is catsup, which is made of the discarded peelings and trimmings of tomato-canning factories in New

> > THE WORK OF THE LORD. AT HOME.

the Lord is blessing the work done.

... A Convention of Christian workers was recently held in San Francisco, called by Mr. Moody. About five hundred were present, every part of the State being represented. It is hoped the work of revival may spread all over California.

ABROAD.

.Dr. Legge says that at the present rate conversion there will be, in 1913, 26,000,000 church members and 100,000,000 professing Christians in the Chinese Empire.

... From Tahiti it is reported that the restricnearly all been removed, and that the beneficial

first native Christian denomination was formed in | tion. And it is the earnest prayer of the pastor | course. Japan, under the title of the United Church of and the church that good may be done through its Christ. This church, which now includes twenty. aid. The church was greatly blessed last spring by several missionaries to the darker parts of the

... The Foochow Herald states that another as sault upon missionaries has taken place in China This time (it says) it is not the Fohkien province the place of the assault being Canton. Th threatened outbreak at that place a few days ago, although not of serious import at the time, has no been without its evil results, as the following extracts from a letter dated September 24 will show The trouble of the Roman Catholic Cathedral had hardly subsided when a most daring and unprovoked assault was committed by the Chinese apon the Rev. Messrs. Selby and Morris, of the Wesleyan mission. It seems that these gentlemen intended to visit a place called She kok, about 65 miles from Canton, after which they were to proceed further inland, for religious purposes. These two gentlemen arrived on September 24, and upon passing a large crowd of people enjoying a 'sing song' loud murmurs were heard denouncing the foreigners who created the disturbance at Canton, and both parties were at once assailed with threats of being drowned and afterwards with stones and their lives ; in fact, they only did so by retreating . Parliament re-assembled this week. The towards the river and getting on board a boat, members are slow returning, and not much business thus escaping further violence from the angry

DENOMINATIONAL.

Donation. -- Bro. McLeod: The donation spoken ceive a hearty welcome. Those that have not yet of for Rev. A. Taylor came off last night. About dark the people began to come, and soon the house was crowded to overflowing. There was a tea of the best, such as our ladies understand getting up, genee of its readers for any shortcomings in its which received ample justice from an appreciative company. During the evening the organ was presided at by some dozen young ladies, in turn. G. W. White, Esq., M. P. P., presided over the meeting. Rev. Joseph Harvey, G. L. Cronkhite. Esq., and the Chairman made speeches suitable to the occasion. At the close the Chairman presented besides, the product of savings and speculations Bro. Taylor with \$79.70 in goods and money, and making a total of \$100.70. Bro. Taylor made a suitable reply; Bro. Harvey pronounced the benethe evening's entertainment.

> ONE OF THEM. Tracey Mills, C. Co., December 31, 1880.

S. S. CONCERT.—The Free Baptist Sabbath School And now it is stated that the Queen and the ed, and the School encouraged in its pleasant and thing better in this County. Princess Louise did not have the little quarrel the important work. A collection of about \$2.50 was

ONE PRESENT.

CARD OF THANKS, - Rev. F. Babcock and wife take this method of expressing their thanks to the ladies of the F. B. Church and congregation in Canning, N. S., for presents given them on Xmas Eve, amounting to about eighteen dollars, including a nice dress-black cashmere.

TUSKET, N. S .- The meetings have closed for the present. The church has been revived and blessed. Some have professed Christ before the world, but have not yet put on Christ in all His appointed ways. One has been baptized; others it s fervently hoped will yet go forward. Many of the meetings were blessed seasons. Bro. D. Oram was with us and heartily entered into the work during his short visit. Bro. Colpitts did good and blessed work. His labors were highly appreciated. There is no doubt the good seed sown will yet bear precious fruit. The promise is sure, "My word. shall not return to me void." As sowers for God we are called upon to cast in the seed; the Lord will take care of His own seed. Thus the humblest toiler in the Master's service is cheered. In this day we are called upon to "sow well," and leave the reaping sometimes to others who enter into ourIn San Francisco the work of revival is going labors. The joy of sowing is precious, but it is enon encouragingly. Messrs. Moody and Sankey are hanced when we can reap the fruits of earnest toil,

SALMON RIVER, N. S.—Bro. Colpitts paid a visit o the church here, and stimulated and encouraged

PLYMOUTH, N. S.—Bro. Colpitts assisted the church here, and spent a few days. His visit was ing to see how good and gracious the Lord is when we keep right and do right.

SECOND BARRINGTON PASTORATE. - Rev. P.

God in their own house. The house is a solid and | toilette set. handsome brick and wooden building on a granite Rev. G. W. McDonald (Free Baptist), Woodfoundation, with a tower and cupola that give it a stock, a Christmas present of a pung from Barker The roof is slated and the front corners are re-

lieved by quoins of free stone, from the base to the stock, a number of Christmas gifts. top of the tower. The basement is 36x63 feet intions imposed upon missionary labor since the furnished with neat settees, some of which have side, and finished with oiled oak-wainscoating, and Co., on the 28th ult., \$59.90. reversible backs to accommodate the Sundayeffect of this measure has already made itself felt in and carpeted will easily seat five or six Church, will be commenced on Tuesday evening, school classes. The platform, neatly railed in ministers, and the general appearance of the room | the 11th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the new brick ... For thirty years missionaries have been is neat and attractive, as all places of worship Church on Charlotte street. Rev. James Bennett, labouring in the province of Feeh-kien, China. In ought to be. Eleven large windows give ample D. D. will then deliver his famous lecture on "The the first eleven years not one soul was brought to light by day and seventeen lamps by night. The Estimates of Greatness." Dr. Bennett will be fol-Christ. The Church Missionary Society said: Building Committee, of which D. W. Clark, Esq., lowed in the course by Rev. Mr. Carey, who will "There are no results, we must give up the mission." is Chairman, have pushed the work forward rapidly, give his popular lecture of "The Making and the But the missionary, Mr. Wolfe, insisted in going the first sod being turned on the 18th of last May. on, and when he left there in 1879 there were 3,000 When the main audience room shall be finished and Fredericton, will deliver his excellent lecture on furnished, the house will be the most substantial "Pulpit and Pen." Silas Alward, Esq., Rev. D DIt is little more than three years since the and handsome places of worship in the denomina-

one congregations, with 1,415 members, of whom a gracious revival, the effect of which is still seen 244 were added during the last year, maintains an and felt in our meetings and general church work. active Home Missionary Society which has sent out And we are looking for a special blessing now. The Will the writer, seeing this, please send his name, sermons preached at the opening services were well that he may receive credit for the money. calculated to stir up the pure minds of many by way of remembrance, and the Union Prayer Meetings that have followed indicate a deep thoughtful- anco, No. 77, will hereafter most each week in ness in many minds, that we trust will develop into their Hall in Carleton, on Tuesday evening as they a glorious work of grace in all the churches of the did before the F. C. Baptist Church occupied the place. The Rev. G. A. Hartley is still pastor of Hall. the church, and the services are as follows :- Sunday School at 9 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., and social meeting at 6 P. M., on Sundays : prayer meetings at 7.30 r. M. on Tuesdays and Fridays. All strangers who may be in the city at any expects to net £200,000 by the sale . . . The mines The meetings are generally interesting and profit- past seven years about \$280,000,000 in gold . . . A

> KINGS CO., N. S. BRO. McLEOD: Steps have recently been taken sellers.

to obtain the benefits of the Canada Temperance Act in this County, and with large success so far. Meetings have been held nearly all over the County for the purpose of bringing the matter before the people, and explaining the Act. Petitions have been circulated for the signatures of the electors of the County, and several hundred names more than was necessary to secure an election have been obtained already, thus securing an election on the adoption of the Act at no very distant day. I think the petitions, or enough of them to make the askrequired, and we hope the day for the election may not be far off. As no licenses are granted in this and of course all right-minded persons have helped Aid Society, Division of the Sons of Temperance and all the ministers. But the first mover in the work, in the County, and who has worked the a good deal of stock and other property, for which, throughout the country, in all kinds of weather, to the Cape Colony. From that time until the bediction, and we all went home well pleased with and has travelled day and night to secure this

There is great necessity for the adoption and ville, Canning and other centres of population are the other native territories. of Canning, N. S., held a Concert on Sabbath eve- largely cursed at the present time by intemperance. ning, the 26th ultimo, which was very enjoyable, As no liquor licenses are issued in the County, and and a decided success Bro. Monson Cox, the Su- as no prosecutions for selling are attempted, each perintendent, had charge of the exercises. No mis- man who chooses sells. At Kentville, we are told takes or omissions occurred. Miss Libbie Cox pre. that twenty-two rum shops exist in the little vilwants to be Governor of British Columbia, and that sided at the organ in an excellent manner. The lage. At Canning much is sold; it is hard to tell some forty members of the Commons have signed singing by the School and others was delightful; how many do sell. Drunkenness abounds; both a petition in his favor. Do they want to get rid of the recitations and original exercises were very old and young, and in Kentville we learn that even him? Hon. John H. Gray is also an applicant for touching. The meeting house was filled with an the little boys, get drunk. So Bro. Editor you can interested audience. All were pleased and benefit- see we do indeed need the Canada Act or some-

F. BABCOCK.

NOVA SCOTIA HOME MISSIONS.

The last Intelligencer contained an appeal for funds for the N. S. Home Mission Society. I hope the friends all across the Province will not forget the matter just now. We want to step out as a deling in the South of Russia; 800 cases are now in nomination. Shall we do it? We can do it. The Lord | the hospital here. wants us to do it. Friends, it is with you. In each church something can be done. I know just now we are having many appeals, but perhaps none too nany, in the light of what God has done for us. As a denomination, few Societies have and do receive so many privileges at so small cost. We all want to see prosperity. Then let us in the new year do more, pray more, and give more than ever before. A good many prayers would receive an answer if our gifts were first placed on the altar of the Lord. Faith and works go best when joined together. Singly, they don't work well.

CONCERNING RELIGIOUS PAPERS The following extracts from exchanges concerning the religious newspaper, are timely, and may week, and will speak in his church, Madison Avenue, suggest profitable thought and induce right action : | corner Twenty-eight street, next Sunday The Daily Sun says :

se ably represents.

The Christian World says:

Is it consistent? What? Why, for Mr. Sniffens, a somewhat prominent member of the church, to decline taking his church-paper on the ground that he "has renewed his subscription to a flashy weekly in order to get the conclusion of a tale in which blood, border-slang and fast ways are worked into a mess suited to the depraved tastes of its patrons." And yet this man is surprised when his children exhibit a marked distaste for the Bible, and an aversion to all that is pure, modest, and reverential or eighty of these languages and dialects, but those which have a Christian literature are much fewer. Some half-dozen of the leading tongues—Urdu, Hindee, Bengall, Mahrati, Tamil, and Telugu—possess a number of Christian volumes of all sorts, the result of half a century and more labor, but the rest are very destitute.

The Postmaster General of the United States has placed the inmates of hospitals under obligation to him, by his forethought. He has issued an order that all magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, and all other

the duty of ministers to watch over the flock over whom the Holy Ghost and the Church have made them overseers. In doing this one of the most important of all things is to see that those families are supplied with suitable religious literature. We believe that our paper is worthy, both as a church-organ and as a family religious paper, to have an introduction into many homes where it does not now go. We therefore ask our preachers and people to continue the effort to enlarge its circulation.

The Telescope says :

The N. Y. Evangelist says: A well-arranged religious journal is designed to have something for every member of a household. Its lessons, drawn from the Scriptures, are not only those for the instruction of children, but for those who, more adthe instruction of children, but for those who, more advanced in age, find more and more the need of Christian faith and hope. For these how many messages of comfort are brought every week, and what inspiration is furnished by the eloquent and stirring words of the great preachers and teachers of Christendom! It is because in these points the religious is so different from the secular newspaper—because it is confined to special interests and associations, to the religious and moral, and social, and educational aspects of life and the world—that it meets a want which no other agency supplies. It is the silent what sort of a lecture the boy received from his horrified employer. The whole thing, though, we would seem to point to the impropriety not to say will not would seem to point to the impropriety not to say and wise men can do it in such a way as will not offend those who think that it is a sin to spend ministers and love among God's dear people I never saw since I came to Manitoba. Protestants and Roman Catholics, deists and infidels, saloon keep
**Carthy in his well written work, "A History of our churches would respond to this appeal and all our churches would respond to the form the form of the form of

those who are in the prime of manhood or womanhood, and just entering upon the duties of life. In these manifold ways it is one of the potent instrumentalities of Christian culture and Christian influence. If this be so, nce and its power for good. At this season when faming the weekly visits of a good religious newspaper. f such a paper has done more to "educate the family." o furnish useful topics for thought, and to quicken the eligious life, than any other influence, save only that of the preaching of the gospel.

SUNNY-SIDE:

Rev. G. N. Ballentine (Baptist), Woodstock, on

Rev. J. McG. McKay (Presbyterian), Wood-

Rev. Mr. Mills (Methodist), Florenceville, C.

The Course of Lectures to be given in Carle-Ministry of Money," Rev. Joseph McLeod of Currey and Dr. Waters are to lecture during the

NAME WANTED. - Among the letters received last Friday was one containing \$2.00, but without the writer's name. It was from the Fork's, Queens Co.

Granite Rock Division of Sons of Temper-

BRIEF MENTION.

The Republican Government of France has discided to send the Crown jewels to the market. It time are cordially invited to attend these services. of the United States have produced during the able. The seats are free, and all who desire spirit- Milwaukee policeman has fallen heir to \$60,000 . . . ual instruction or consolation will find many ad- San Francisco is trying to keep warm with coal at \$18 vantages by attending these meetings. T. W. M. per ton Christian K. Ross, the father of Charlie Ross, says he has spent \$60,000 in searching for his THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT IN boy and has not given up the hunt yet.... The New York Times says that eight of the fourteen Democratic aldermen of New York city are rum-

CURRENT TOPICS.

BASUTOLAND.

(Can. Presbyterian.) Basutoland, the natives of which have been for ome months past in a state of insurrection in conequence of the ill-advised policy of the authorities of Cape Colony in withdrawing the arms which they had previously granted them, is a territory north of the Orange river, of about 7,000 square miles, and containing a population of 120,000 souls. ing of an election legal, are lying in the Register's Mountains, from 7,000 to 9,000 feet high, bound Office at Kentville for public inspection, as by law the region on the south and east, while what are called the plains are table lands, 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is a very fertile region, County, the Act if adopted, will take effect sixty some excellent pastures, well-adapted for general days after election. The work required to bring stock-raising. Minerals, especially coal, copper and iron are said to abound. Once before, in 1852, British soldiers had an opportunity or testing the courage and strategy of the Basuto tribes. Sirwhat they could. Canning has many good temper- George Cathcart then found them to be formidable ance workers, including the "Womans' Temperance enemies. They have been several times at war with their neighbours of the Orange Free State, progress, they made a raid in Natsl and carried off longest and hardest, is Henry Lovett, Esq., of Kent- however, they were subsequently compelled to make ville. He has held many temperance meetings compensation. In 1868 they were taken under British protection, and in 1871 they were annexed ginning of the present trouble they have been genmuch desired object, which without doubt we shall erally industrious and well-behaved—the fact that they were allowed to have arms, even when the Zulu war was going on, being evidence in their favour—and the missionaries have found Basutofaithful carrying out this Act in this County. Kent- land a more successful field of labour than any of

THINGS IN SHORT METRE PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Some, at least, are laying themselves liable to the reproach of Bishop Hall that "those who give not till they die, show that they would not then if they could keep it any longer

Ralph Waldo Emerson has in lecturing but one gesture. When he utters some impressive sentence, he maker a grasping gesture, as though seizing some imaginary object in front of him. "You have too much style," said an old critic

to a young writer. "Style is only a frame to hold the thoughts, as a window sash holds the panes of glass. Too much sash obscures the light." The Governor General of Kharkoff, Russia, states that during the year 1879, 7000 inhabitants of that Province died of diphtheria, and 5500 during the first ten months of 1880. Typhus fever is increas-

Mr. Longfellow can take a worthless sheet of paper and, by writing a poem on it, make it worth \$50. That's genius. Mr. Vanderbilt can write fewer words on a similar sheet, and make it worth \$50,000,000. That's capital. Governor Neil, of Idaho, in his message to the

Legislature, says that polygamy is being rapidly introduced from Utah, and advises the Legislature to crush the evil and cause by the punishment of those who advise and preach polygamy. Professor R. D. Hitchcock read from his own manuscript the prayer he offered at the Wiklif celebra-

tion in New York, and when he got through put his prayer in his hat, as an Episcopal clergyman might have put his prayer-book in his pocket. The Rev. J. A. O'Connor, pastor of the Independent Catholic Church, announces that another expriest of Rome is coming to live with him this

The number of spoken languages in India is said to be 243, and including dialects 549. Translations The Religious Intelligences has just completed its twenty-seventh volume. It is an excellent journal, well worthy the liberal support of the denomination which it or eighty of these languages and dialects, but those

all magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, and all other like reading matter received at the Dead Letter The Telescope says:

Next to the calling of men and women to Christ it is paper be distributed among the charitable and re-

formatory institutions in and around Washington. A Montreal medical man is suing for a divorce on the ground that he was deceived as to his wife's fortune. The lady was a widow of a Scotchman. who was reported to have left her £32,000. The doctor fell in love with the money and married the widow, to find immediately after that she was not possessed of even a comfortable living. The lady alleges that she is the aggrieved party, as she married the doctor, believing him to be a millionaire, and now, finding that he is no better off than her-

self, is just as anxious for a separation as he is.

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