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SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 18, 1881. .. The Christian Union is an independent Con-

editor. Of infant baptism he says : There is no direct scriptural anthority for infant baptism. The only arguments for the opinion that nfants were baptized, in the New Testament times. are derived from the somewhat doubtful statement that infants were baptized in the proselyte baptison from which John is by some supposed to have borrowed his rite, and from the two references to the baptism of households in the books of Acts. So little testimony can be found in proselyte baptisus for infant baptism that it is even not safe to say that there was any proselyte baptism before John's time. Some suppose there was, and that is about all.

...On extempore speaking Edward Everett Hale has recently written a suggestive article. His principal points which are worth remembering-are 1. Speak when anybody is fool enough to ask you; speak anywhere; speak to fifty till you have well mastered stage fright. 2. Say nothing about yourself. Address yourself suddenly and promptly to the subject. 3. Have one thing at least to say. Do not try to fix it in words. Be sure of the fact. 4. When you have said it, sit down. 5. If you opinions of the people, but lose yourself in your cause. "No man can extempore who is not willing to make a fool of himself for his cause."

... Too many papers have been guilty of taking advantage of the prolonged absence of the Princess Louise to say uncomplimentary things of herattributing her absence to other causes than the alleged cause-her illness. The Governor-General on the eve of his departure from Quebec, in reply to an address, said :

My love for the Dominion is fully shared by the Princess, on whose behalf I beg to thank you for your kind expressions. She will, I know, also vincible loyalty.

He did well to speak so plainly.

Our United States cousins do not like to be

. The great majority of ministers are doubt. ly neither one nor the other. One in an English parish recently made it quite clear that he is neither. A parishioner of his, who had been in the habit of attending a Non-conformist Church occasionally. died. His widow wished the bell to be tolled, but the curate would not allow this mark of respect to be paid, and on the Sunday after the funeral preached from the words, "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass, drawn and cast forth beyond the gates of Jerusalem," at the same time commenting on the new Burial Act, and the recent interment in the parish graveyard.

. A statue of the late Dr. Norman MacLeon was a few days ago unveiled in Cathedral Square Glasgow. The ceremony was witnessed by a large assembly, consisting largely of working peopleclass for whom Dr. MacLeod laboured so earnestl and devotedly. Principal Caird was the chief speaker on the occasion, and he pronounced touching and felicitous eulogium upon the eminent minister whom the statue commemorates, and o whom he said : "The personality of Norman Mac-Leod was so impressive, and his character so many sided, as to render the range of his influence wider and more diversified than that of almost any other of his contemporaries." The work of the sculpton appears to have been executed successfully. Dr MacLeod is represented as in the act of preaching wearing his robes as Moderator of the Church of Scotland. This memorial certainly forms an important addition to the objects of interest which every visitor to Glasgow will make a point of seeing.

. There are political "rings," business "rings," railway "rings," and "rings" of various other kinds-none of them very conducive to the general welfare. It is suggested that there are sometime avoid the unconscious formation of a Church ring the Methodist gives good counse! thus : " 1. It is desirable to constantly freshen the man-

agement, by calling young men into the official board from time to time. 2. It is often the best thing for his own soul that an official member of the Church can do to stand outside among the unofficial people and look on. The love of power grows in odd places, and attains unexpected dimensions on very humble soils. 3. A measure of rotation in the management of a Church is a good means, in many cases, of keeping the Church in good wholesome brotherliness. Looking on sometimes becomes tiresome, and good men wonder why they are never asked to handle the helm. 4. It now and then happens that criticism is not received in a good spirit by excellent brethren whom long habits of control have led to think of the Church as their own private possession and domin-

.Dr. Abbott writes of Beecher as an editor. While he had some things in common with other editors, he had in more things a way peculiarly his own. Mr. Abbott says : "If to be the editor of a paper is to sit at its desk, examine its manuscripts, determine its weekly contents and read and revise its proofs, Mr. Beecher has never been an editor and subject them to revision, occasionally so extensive as to be a serious temptation to profanity among the compositors. But since my connection with the paper he has never concerned himself in its direct administration. If to edit a paper is to shape its course and direct its utterances from week to week, he has not been an editor for several years. But he gave it its form ; he determined its aim ; he conceived its purpose and policy; he inspired it with his life; and he leaves it now, with the affection and esteem of all who are connected with it. because he sees it so fully realizing the dream of fifteen years ago."

Of his manner of working Mr. A. says : Mr. Beecher came in somewhere about the time his manuscript was expected; sometimes boiling over with excitement, sometimes bubbling over with humor. He sat and talked of anything and everything but the business before him, till the printer's devil made his final and imperative demand for copy. Then he caught up his pen, turned to the nearest desk and shut himself up in his shell as impenetrably as if he were a turtle, and drove his pen across the paper as if it were a House printing machine, and he were an electric battery. New York Sunday Magazine on the first of Decem-He threw off the pages as he wrote them, left the ber, boy to pick them up and carry them off to the comat a sitting went like a ball from a minie rifle, from are said to number 300 congregations, 150 pastors, 70,000 attendants at different churches.

FEAR NOT. Some of the little words and incidents in the from the office of BARNES & Co., Prince Wm. Street. | divine story which we are apt to pass over as merely incidental, are deeply instructive and suggestive. It is well to "gather up the fragments; for in All exchanges should be addressed, Renterous doing so we shall often find an unexpected luxury. In the search for the great and profound we frequently miss the most precious things-the things which speak direct words of comfort to the heavy heart, and lift it up far above the storm and the darkness o regions of serenity and light. It is by taking eed to the things in the Bible which seem very aman and commonplace that we are likely to be well instructed in the Christian life. The sweet amanity of the Bible-its tender words to men, bout men, and descriptive of men, just as they gregational paper. Rev. Lyman Abbott is its are, are intended by the loving Father to help us ear the burdens, and discharge well and cheerully the duties of life; and to guide us home. These should be studied. Take, for instance, the seemingly incidental remark of Luke about three rethren-Peter and John and James. Of them it s said, that on a certain memorable occasion they feared as they entered into the cloud. Suppler words, simplicity itself could not desire. Nothing more natural, likely or human can be imagined. The sensational novelist would have made wondrous heroes of these men enveloped in a supernatural cloud; he would have put high-sounding phrases into their mouths, expressions accordant neither with the nature of man nor angel; but Luke is exquisitely true to the actual experience of human life, and simply says, "They feared as they entered into the cloud." No one can fail to inderstand the feeling, for has not every one fear ed ! Who has not feared the dark day wher, some cloud of sorrow came upon them, when some deep rief was overshadowing them-making them think have more than one thing to say, arrange the order. that God had forgotten to be gracious and took 6. Stick to your order. 7. Care nothing for the pleasure in their sighs and tears. Who has not been afraid when sickness, or deep disappointment, or bereavement, or great loss, or stern poverty has faith. fallen to their lot? These are not strange things-God's beloved Son, still they were but men like eight States during the past year is 2,800. ourselves, and the overshadowing cloud fell like a believer should take courage, and be of good cheer. Such visitations are not omens of anger, but are often harbingers of fresh mercy. "The cloud you so outdone in anything; and an acknowledgement that much dread, is big with mercy, and shall break in they are is hard for them to make. The editor of | blessings on your head." The three disciples never the N. Y. Advocate, who has just returned from forgot that blessed scene, and those celestial visi-Great Britain, had brought to his attention while | tants on the Mount of Transfiguration. Years after, abroad the unpleasant fact that United States ships do when encouraging his fellow-men to faith and a very small proportion of the word's carrying trade. holiness, one of them said, "We have not followed The U. S. now carries less than 18 per cent. of its | canningly devised fables when we have made known foreign trade in its own ships, though twenty years | unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus ago it carried 66 per cent-a great falling off cer- Christ, but were eye-witnesses of His Majesty. tainly. In the matter of tonnage St. John is as For He received from God the Father honour and important as Boston, and more so than Philadel- glory when there came such a voice to Him from phia. Of the world's tonnage (27,000,000) the the excellent glory, 'This is my beloved Son in the buildings. All this is done in hearty co-operatook part in that bloody struggle; he was severely less Christians and gentlemen, but some are evident- fear at the time minister to joy and holy confidence Him in the holy Mount." Thus things which cause afterward. The Apostle, with a true application of the ultimate blessing, says, - "No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous but grievous;

nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable cised thereby." If it were joyous in itself it could in the last year. not be chastening, for the very design of chastisement is to humble us, to bring us out of ourselves, tainty in the position of the missionaries in Uganda, to take away pride and self-confidence, and to lay though for many long and weary months the favor

THE WOODSTOCK CHURCH. the brethren of Woodstock in the loss of their fine "rings" in the management of Church affairs. To suffer so great loss. They had but recently reconstructed the Church at a cost of probably \$3,000; and now that it has been swept away they must work together for good to them that love Him," and will confidently expect that even this that has Lord's glory.

very much. The people had worked so hard to not destroyed. God is able to help us through, and He will. * * * * If we could get a little help from the friends of the cause outside of Woodstock brethren here. I think of publishing an appeal in

that a good house, one worthy the cause and creditable to the Christian enterprise of pastor and came to so untimely an end. That the Lord will comfort and direct them-all will pray.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- The gospel has made its way into all the eigheen Provinces of China.

hurches in Chicago has increased from 156 to 218. - Philadelphia is said to contain more Presbyterians than any other city in the United States-

- Mr Kimball's debt-raising exploits now foot last date only two missionaries. up 160 churches and \$11,000,000. - Rev T. DeWitt Talmage takes charge of a

positors room, and, the work done, was off, leavUniversalist churches less than in 1850, while the
Church there, which was well patronized and met
respect. Still duty and honesty to right demand book is sent, postage prepaid, on receipt of 15 cents
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- On Sunday Oct. 10, Rev. Dr. Earle, the noted vangelist, preached in the Baptist Church at Rutland, Vt., his 20,000th sermon. Such a record is a very notable one.

- It is proposed to start a colored Young Men's

- A somewhat unusual series of meetings, conseveral days. Several of their more prominent you get me to my destination to-night?" I replied: ninisters were present.

-A Baptist clergyman and editor of the Religious Herald of Richmond, Va., says that of the 2,296,000 | tinued, "I have no home and no friends; but I South, of whom 740,000 are colored; that the lat- cannot beg! my life has been a sad failure! I be ter have built many churches, some of which are lieve I'll go mad! Look here, God has cursed paring for the Baptist ministry.

- At a recent communion occasion in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, the pastor stated that of sixteen who were received into the Church, only two of them were converted through his agency, the fourteen by that of his members. That is the way to work. Not the pastors less but the people more.

- A service was announced at St. Matthew's Sydenham, London. "for children of the upper classes." Whereupon the following amendment to the well-known saying was promptly offered by a newspaper commentator; "Suffer little children of the upper classes to come unto Me."

There is an extraordinary awakening at Hamadan, a station of the Presbyterian Board in Persia. About forty Jewish families have become Christians. Near the supposed tomb of Mordecai and Esther a ompany of the children of Israel are meeting regularly twice a week, to examine the law and the prophets, and to inquire concerning the Christian

- It is now said that the contributions paid in they come frequently and send a chill to the heart and pledged for the erection of a Christian Church and make it "afraid." Though the three disciples in Washington, to take the place of the one which were in a safe place and in goodly company at the President Garfield and his family attended, amount ime of their fear, and a glorious voice came out of to over \$31,000. The number of members added the cloud assuring them that their Master was to the different Churches of the denomination i

- Messrs. Moody and Sankey commenced their weight upon their trembling human heart. So, the second religious campaign in Great Britain at Newbeliever of to-day, though his Lord may be beside | castle. Their first service was held in West Clayhim at the time, and a revelation of lasting blessing ton Street Congregational Chapel, the building being share my contempt for the awkward attempt made may be in the folds of the cloud that comes over crowded in every part, and an overflow meeting by some, whose sex must remain doubtful, to turn him, yet he is still in the flesh, still weak and mor- had to be held in a neighboring Baptist chapel. At tal, and he fears when he enters the cloud. Every night an extraordinarily large congregation assembled in the largest chapel in the town, large num- to take him by the hand and lead him kindly to the bers not being able to gain admission. Mr. Sankey's house of prayer before his feet had trodden the singing and Mr. Moody's impressive address were path of wrong. Though her grave has been green attentively listened to, and numbers remained be- for more than twenty years, as he spoke the name

> and the converts who were poor gave materials and every land beneath the sun, and braved the dangers labor, and the farmers gave cotton, and the women | incident to such a life. During the late Ameriwhom I am well pleased,' and this voice which tion with the mission, and gives every promise of wounded by the bursting of a shell, during an en-

CONCERNING MISSIONARY WORK.

The Independent furnishes the following summary of reports from the Nyanza Mission. The mission has been marked by many vicissitudes in the past fruit of righteousness unto them which are exer- six years, and has been heard from infrequently The later references to it showed much uncer-

us at the feet of Christ our Lord; or as the Apostle of the Court of Mtesa has been denied to them. puts it, The father of our spirits chastens for our The last issue of the Church Missionary Intelligencer not the tatal poison lest you kindle a fire that will profit, that we might be partakers of His holiness. prints a long correspondence from the missionaries, There may be clouds and darkness round about God | beginning with February. 1880, and closing with strong or more brave than the thousands of young in the way of His dealings with us, yet he says to March, 1881. The letters from Mr MacKay menhis child—as if explaining why he sends or permits tion that nearly every day guns are brought to him dared to quaff the intoxicating cup, saying there is clouds that make afraid-"My son, despise not to repair, though he invariably refuses to look at no danger, and have gone down to early and disthou the chastening of the Lord. nor faint when them, and busies himself with his translations and honored graves. thou are rebuked of Him; for whom the Lord lov- with his various industries, visiting the sick, etc. eth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom Mr. Pearson writes of horrible cruelties. One wo-He receiveth. If ye endure chastening, God deal- man, a wife of a chief, had her ears and mouth cut eth with you as with sons, for what son is he whom off, for a trifling act of disobedience, and the nine your fathers have made many sad mistakes, and the father chasteneth not?" As Christians, there- sons of Mtesa were confined on one occasion, when mothers too; they have not been outspoken enough fore, we may feel sure that the occasional cloud the king was thought to be near death, in order against the traffic in strong drink; many of them that comes over us is neither charged with tempest | that the horrible custom of killing all but the one | say there is no danger if you only drink occasionnor a proof of desertion, but the herald of fresh chosen to succeed the father could be carried out. ally. But the assertion is false. We must learn lessings which we shall be prepared gratefully to Bands of men are sent out frequently to make raids that, alcohol is a fatal poison, and that one glass eceive as soon as the "fear" shall have brought on neighboring tribes. Sekibobo returned on one taken into the system simply creates an appetite as in our utter helplessness to look unto Jesus. To occasion from an incursion into Usoga, with heavy for more. This drink system and appetite for spirevery one in trial and quaking with fear, He says, spoils in cattle and ivory and with upward of a thou-We are sure we utter the feeling of the whole to see again. Of the king's portion there should into our schools, and let our youth be taught the enomination when we express deep sympathy with have been five hundred; but hunger, fatigue, and nature of this monster evil that has cursed the ill-usage had reduced their number to a little over race; and who will dare say but that coming gen-Church, by the destructive fire of last week. It three hundred." the women were not young, and erations will want less prisons and more churches, seems a great hardship that they should just now many of them carried infants, born on the road. less asylums and more schools, less of wrong and The babes were in many cases tied by the arms more of right, and fewer to tell the sad story of a ed by the free contributions of the friends of the around the mother's neck, the poor creatures not "misspent life." having strength to hold them. Such a sight! The women could scarcely walk-mere skin and bone, feel it keenly. But trying as is the experience, the ribs could literally be counted. They had they will not forget that God maketh "all things had no food for days. All the young, well-favored women had been kept by the chiefs These were Mtesa's share." On another day, while he was writing, "shrieks of women are sounding from the come upon them will inure to their good and the executioners, across the swamp. Some bloody deed is being enacted. Oh! what a country In a brief note from the pastor-Bro. McDonald Much of Mr. Pearson's journal is taken up with accounts of treatments of wounds received by violence. Some weeks later he writes again, but in uses plenty of "gold-dust," and has kissed fre-"We worshipped in the Orange Hall yesterday. the same strain. "Nothing," he says, gloomily, The Lord helped us. I feel better, and I think "but reports of 'blood.'" He also suffered for the people do also. Of course we all feel our loss food. He still had no scholars. All had been taken away, and, to add to his discomfort, spies by him. Yet the difficulty would have been, to from Mtesa were prowling about. In November distinguish as to the brass of the clocks and "ye meet the expense of reconstructing the Church Mr. Pearson made and raised a fine flag-staff for that it seems like taking up a heavy burden to the King who treated him very graciously, but commence again. But though cast down, we are gave him only good words. In December Mtesa was shown a copy of the London Graphic, with pic- If he had anything approaching a conscience, it tures of his deputation to the Queen, and was in- would have been touched by domestic sorrows formed that they were to be returned in the government ship. He was astonished, and pleased, and it would strengthen the faith and courage of our gave Mr. Pearson and the French priest who was with him, each a cow. A few days later Mr. Mac- subterfuges, tricks, and every hue and form of false the Intelligences, and perhaps will visit some to Mtesa to grant liberty of worship in Uganda; sounded the depths of base practice and hade-

cause in Woodstock. It is good that there was some insurance, though the amount (2,000) is all is intelligent and knows right from wrong, and that ern shores his coffin-like craft tries to dedge too small—considerably less than was spent quite he understands Christianity well enough; but he ern shores his coffin-like craft tries to dodge recently in making changes and repairs on the building. We presume that the most that can be building. We presume that the most that can be which he would grant liberty to the missionaries to outer Island or in the sand of the beach. In a expressed their desire for salvation. done now—it being so near Winter—will be to get ready to build in the Spring. We have no doubt ready to build in the Spring. We have no doubt ready to build in the Spring. We have no doubt ready to build in the Spring. We have no doubt ready to build in the Spring. We have no doubt ready abandon all his present wives. In case he would abandon all his present wives. In is sent in all sorts of ways, by all sorts of all means, January the Arabs become very bold and made all and sometimes in open day, to all parts of western manner of lying charges against the missionaries, Nova Scotia. Church, will speedily take the place of the one that and tried to induce Mtesa to drive them out of the country. Every fresh arrival of Arabs created fresh trouble for them, and Mtesa was only restrained from violent measures, probably, by the knowledge that Mr. Stokes was in company with the returning envoys to Queen Victoria and might bring him valable presents. Mr. MacKay says Mtesa is the greatest slave hunter in the world. Mr. Stokes, Mr. O'Flaberty, and the envoys arrived March thing, as they have in the past; but they know full 18th. Mr. O'Flaberty's letter, which is the last of well the danger the most active must encounter. says the King was delighted with his presents and

a grand Tea Meeting and Fancy Fair was held in lers. Self-respect almost revolts against soiling-The Swedish Lutherans in the United States deserve great praise for the manner in which they earth and to destroy satanic lairs, hot-beds of corif you want to have an intelligent understanding of was probably first built about A. D. 360.

A MISSPENT LIFE.

It was a chilly evening early in the month October. The western bound express-train had just misery and death, to blight and destroy all that just occurred in Southern France that reminds one rolled away from the station with its load of living freight. While busy with the distribution of mail, Christian Association in New York. The more and the despatch of other business, a stranger liberal journals assail the idea as introducing the made his way into my office and introduced himself lower than the angels," into a fiend of darkness, to the school of the "Christian Brothers." by saying, "Please excuse me, sir, I am not a tramp or an imposter, I am a poor unfortunate ducted by the Friends, or Quakers, began at their man! The conductor put me off the train here, to rob heaven and people hell; men engaged age of fourteen he decided to send the boy to Zurich meeting-house in Chicago, Oct. 22nd, and continued | because I had no money to pay my passage; can There will be no trains going west until midnight. Where do you wish to go?" "Oh, sir," he con-Baptists in the United States, 1,698,000 are in the thought of trying to get into the city hospital. 1 costly affairs; and that there are seven hundred me;" and he held out his right hand which, a few colored Baptists in the colleges of the South pre- months before, had been accidentally crushed to a shapeless mass, and was thus rendered useless to him for the remainder of life. "I am now helpless, a burden to society, without money, home or friends; I only wish that I were dead!" and as he spoke he stood before me-the very picture of despair-while the fire of insanity seemed to flash from his sad eyes. "Don't talk that way," I remonstrated; "Do thyself no harm; there is no need of being discouraged; the world is not so friendless as you seem to think; you have been drinking, I fear ?" "Yes sir !" he continued, growing more excited, and tears filled his eyes as he spake, " know that I have been drinking some to-day liquor has been my ruin : mine has been a mi spent life! It is now too late! I don't care what becomes of me; and only wish I could get enough rum; I would, if it were possible, drink myself to death before morning " He uttered these terrible words with such an awful meaning in his every look that they seemed to chill the very blood in my veins, and will not soon be forgotten.

There was something in the speaker's manner and language that bespoke him once ambitious, and a man of more than ordinary intelligence; one that had faced danger and taken his part with others in the stern duties of life.

He subsequently related the story of his wanderngs during more than fifty years of wasted life and as he paused to take a retrospect of the by-gone years he seemed filled with regrets that were todeep for expression only in tears. Regrets for the long vanished years of his boyhood,

When earth was all pleasure and life knew but joy. He was born and passed his early life amid th green clad hills of Scotland, under the care of af fectionate parents. His Christian mother used hind for the inquiry meeting and other devotions. of that faithful mother it filled him with deep - The Chinese Recorder reports an interesting emotion. Such is mother's influence. Immigrastate of affairs at Ningpo, where the native Chris- ting to America when young, he afterwards became tian converts connected with the Presbyterian Mis- a sailor, and soon learned the ways of the associates sion have established an accademy. It is a purely with whom he mingled. Nearly twenty years of Native gentlemen, not Christians, have contributed | ped billows. He had in that time visited most gagement. He had married quite young, but his wife had long since died broken-hearted, and his children were scattered in the far West. Such was the story of a man who said that he had earned thousands; that he had been paid seventeen hundred dollars (\$1700) at one time during his service

> to the demon drink. His was a wasted life, and he sadly murmured, "Too late! too late!" To those who may read this story of a misspent life who are still in the heyday of youth we most earnestly appeal to beware of the tempter, touch burn to the lowest hell. Think not yourself more men who, with no idea of becoming inebriates, have

in the army. But, it was the old story, rum had

Youth of this young and rising country-

"You who are heirs of all the ages, Foremost in the files of time". sand women slaves. Mr. Pearson saw these Was- very life of the people that nothing but an educated oga captives file into Rubaga, and he says the sight enlightened and Christian intelligence can throw it was such as he never saw before and hopes never off. Then let this important subject be introduced

Anagance, Nov. 7th, 1881.

RUM SMUGGLING.

For some years past Yarmouth and Shelburne Counties have been tormented by a wily rum smuggler. He is well known and so is his nefarious calling. Somehow he is hard to catch because he quently the "blarney stone." If Sam Slick had met with him, he would soon have made a fortune smuggler." Most people assume he has a conscience, but there is more assumption than fact. expression of an outraged public opinion. For I desire to return my warmest thanks. the Intelligences, and perhaps will visit some places soon as possible."

We will be glad to give place to any appeal Bro. McDonald may wish to make, and we have no doubt that many will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found willing and glad to aid the Mr. Pearson and Mr. MacKay agree in giving the McDonald may will be found will be

The temperance people know well such is the case, and are outraged by such despicable doings. All say, What must be done? Who ought to look after such outrageous doings?" There can be many anscribner has been quite ill with congestion of the swers to such a query, all of which might be true. The temperance people might perhaps do someof the correspondence, is dated March 30th. He Rum smugglers, of the type of the one we are call- Co., since Conference until this week. He enjoysupplied him with excellent food; that the Arabs ing attention to, have little regard for either ed his visit there very much, and reports the are rapidly losing ground; and that Mtesa has property or life. Then when some temperance church in an encouraged and hopeful condition. given orders that Sunday, as well as Friday, shall man undertakes to be an informer, there are even He has just gone to his home in Lower Woodstock; be observed. The Society had in Uganda, at the professed temperance men who at once denounce how long he may remain at home he does not know. those who from a sense of duty do that (to them) His friends will be glad to learn that his health is repulsive thing. It is an irksome and disagreeable somewhat improved; but he does not yet feel equal TEA MEETING. - A Sun correspondent says, that duty to ferret out the nauseous doings of rum sel- to engaging fully in the labour of the ministry. the public Hall at Flagg's Corner, Grand Manan, on one's self, by having to dig out into daylight, the - Statistics show that there were, in 1880, 170 Thursday evening, in aid of the F. C. Baptist doings of men who are lost to all decency and self-

men who live by practices as infamous as they are | make themselves very offensive by their interference honorable and honest people call true and good, to of the case of the Jewish boy, Mortara. A Swiss convert purity into impurity and foster the seeds | Protestant divine lately came as pastor to a congreand existence a curse, to turn man, made "a little school; he was, therefore, forced to send his child

to make hearts of tenderness harder than the informed the Director that his childwas a Protestant in such a deadly work, whose wrong-doings fill to continue his studies, when he learned to his as- 000, and the Queen and her Prime Minister conearth with lamentations, and make it a dark tonishment that three years previously the child scene over which the angels might well weep - had been clandestinely baptized and had received such men are not to be parleyed with. It behoves his first communion from the hands of the pseudothose who cherish what is good to do all possible Bishop Mermillod of Geneva. The indignation of to oust them, and snap them behind "pains and the father was great at this deception on the part penalties." Thank God! the law says we can do of teacher and child, and the more so when the t. Ought we do it? There can only be one an- latter acknowledged his loyalty to the Catholic

Now as to "the powers that be." The duty of the latter was condemned to cease practicing his government is not only to make laws, but to main- profession in that town. - Advocate. ain them. To uphold them and enforce them. The conscience of any government is gauged, as to sensibility, according to the barometer of pubrection, with us, unhappily, it has got below He was for years Dr. Holland's right hand man, zero. We are trying to tone it up. agitate until we get what we want. We want the powers that be," to help us, and they can do

t. At Ottawa they know about it. In Halifax giers have been well-informed. Through you, Mr Editor, we appeal again to them, and tell them that few weeks ago a cargo of rum was smuggled into Shelburne County and concealed on or around cerain well-known Islands. Of that fact there is no loubt. The smuggler and his calling, for years ast, are just as well known as the "Islands For the present we have said enough, enough to rouse temperance men of the County to action

fre long we may call attention to a few other fact reedful to be known. In closurg, it is hoped all who esteem the County will not falter, but heart efarious and illicit practice.

THE LATE REV. WM. BROWN. DEAR BROTHER, -I sent you a telegram of the

leath of our dear Bro. Brown, as I thought this likely to be only a guess. would not reach you in time to give notice of his death in last week's INTELLIGENCER. He died at his own residence, Grand Harbour, on the 27th instant, aged 53 years, after an illness patience. His end was peace.

to mourn their loss. His remains were taken to and rumsellers are good men! "How long O Lord, to be issued gratuitously every Sunday, three or White Head Meeting-house, where a funeral ser- how long?" mon was preached by the writer to a large and leeply sorrowing congregation from Phil. chap. 1, 21st verse. The Rev. Mr. Covet (Episcopal) attended with us at our Brother's house, and went as far as the shore when we left for White Head. Saturday was the most solemn day White Head ever saw; and as the many friends looked upon the Lord's faithful servant for the last time, the language of their hearts was, "Let me die the death | the steamer. The despatch says that thousands of | commented on this public marriage at the time as f the righteous, and my last end be like his. Yours, etc.,

J. N. BARNES.

P. S .-- I will collect such information as I concerning our Brother, and send you soon. White Head, Oct. 31st, 1881.

BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETY.

to return thanks to the friends of the above Society for all the kindness received in my late tour through a portion of New Brunswick. I left Halifax on been his ruin; all his earnings had been sacrificed October 1st, and returned on the 29th, having travelled 1,060 miles. The places visited and subscriptions received were as follows:

St. John, \$206.50; St. Stephen, \$66.36; Mill town, \$61; St. Andrews, \$13.25; Sussex, \$19.49 Kingston, \$29; Richibucto, \$31.50; Chatham, \$22.30; Newcastle, \$21.30; Bathurst, \$30; Dalhousie, \$18.50; and Campbellton, \$31.75; -making a total of \$549.45 in cash, and \$41.50 in subscription, to be paid before the close of the year. Full details will appear in our Annual Report.

As a stranger visiting a new field I was deeply npressed with the marked courtesy and kindness with which I was received, and the very favorable response made to my application for aid to the ociety which I have the honour to represent. made these facts known to the committee upon my return, and I have now the pleasure to state tha t has been resolved to commission another Colporteur for New Brunswick, to be first employed in Charlotte and St. John Counties. I have also arranged to meet the desires of the Western Section by a visit for a few months to the Counties of York and Carleton by our veteran Colporteur, Mr. loseph Tweedy. May I ask your readers every where to extend to our Colporteurs a kindly hos pitality? They are engaged in God's work. Permit me to call the special attention of your readers to the following appeal issued by our Colportage ommittee in 1881. "The Colporteurs of the Society are laborers in

he cause of the Gospel, disseminating in the famiies and neighborhoods they visit, by printed truth and personal effort, a knowledge of Christ and His salvation. They are sent forth by a religious benevolent and undenominational Society, whose single aim is to promote the highest welfare of those among whom its agents labor. The work is support cause. While many thus contribute, the great najority of those for whose benefit the work is carried on have not the opportunity of aiding in this way; but you can often render equally important service by extending your kindness and hospitality to our Colporteurs, cheering their hearts, helping them by your prayerful co-operation in promoting the beneficent objects of the Society. In the name and on behalf of the Directors of the Society, we tender our warmest thanks to all who have thus helped us in the past. May Heaven richly reward also a man of conscientious and fervid spiritual life you! Our Colporteurs come to you in the name of | would scarcely be questioned. His whole history, our blessed Saviour, and what you do for them you from boyhood to the last, shows that duty to may do for Him. We commend them to you in His and to God and devotion to Christ in a life of faith you can in his labor for the Master, remembering he highest of all motives in every good work-For my sake." "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it

In conclusion, I may add that in reviewing my work I have reason to thank God and take courage. As far as mere human instruments are concerned, my success was largely due to the kind and favor-Yours faithfully,

A. N. ARCHIBALD, Sec. and Supt. of Colportage. 133 Granville Street, Halifax, Nov. 3rd, 1881.

DENOMINATIONAL

closed a series of meetings in Campbell Settle- associates; but a natural and self-respecting man-S. E. CURRIE.

REV. B. MINARD is now in Aroostook Co., visiting the Free Baptist churches there. He is labour-Sick .- We regret to learn that Licentiate F. B.

lungs. He is at his father's home in Blissville, S. Co. We hope to hear that he is recovering. REV. G. B. TRAFTON has been in Kingsley, York

malignant, whose sole occupation is to spread ruin, with the schools and the children. An event has of vice and loathsomeness, to make sweet bitter gation in a little town in which there was no public nether millstone," to crush and deestroy help- by baptism, and received the formal promise that swer. Can we do it ? Yes! There is no doubt of Church, and his determination to remain in it. The it, if will, energy and persistence are brought into parent brought an action against the teacher, in which these revolting facts were confirmed, and

JOURNALISTIC. -- Mr. R. W. Gelder has been ap pointed editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine on this question is now strong in the right di- (late Scribner's) in place of the late Dr. Holland and is said to be well quolified for the porition.

of the Canada Preshyterian to accept the position of they know about it. Officials, including those Librarian of the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Inglis mined by missionary toil in different parts of the has made the Presbyterian an excellent paper. The Christian Union signalized the retirement of Henry Ward Beecher from its editorship by pre-

It is a fine picture. POLITICAL - There is to be a Convention of Gov rnment supporters in Toronto the last of this nonth. Every part of Oatario will be represented and hand support those who seek to destroy the on briskly. It is generally conceded that the present local Government will have a large majority. apon the people politically. It is being rumored that the Dominion Parliamen

is likely to be dissolved soon after the next session.

The rumor may have good foundation, but is more

ONE MORE. - The poor woman Mrs. Theal whose death is recorded in another column is another victim of the rum curse. Rum made a brute of her husband of ten months, which he bore with much Christian and his brutal treatment of her sent her to a pre-He has left a widow, three sons and one daughter all the same (in the eyes of the law and some people), tion of a newspaper by the Government, which is

> THE F. C. BAPTIST Tea Meeting held at Apohaqui, K. Co., on Nov. 3rd, was very generally patronized. The proceeds amounted to \$232.00

PERSONALS.

people assembled to greet them

Rev. C. B. Pitblado has left Halifax for Winniterian Church of the Maritime Provinces. He is sure to do a great and good work in his new her husband.

Rev. A. Blanchard has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church in this city. He has been appointed Superintendeut of the Congregational mission in New Mexico, Wyoming and Colo-MR. EDITOR :- Permit me through your columns rado He will reside in Denver, Colorado.

The friends of Rev J Gunter will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Gunter has been very ill for several weeks with fever, and is still quite ill. Bro. Gunter has been unable to leave home to attend his preaching appointments. We trust Mrs. G. may soon be fully recovered from the serious illness.

Mr. J. A. Freeze, B. A., who retired the other day from the prir.cipalship of the St. Stephen High School received a complimentary address from the teachers and also one from the pupils. Accompanying the address of the latter was a valuable present. Of Mr. Freeze, the St. Croix Courier says, that "during the three and a half years of his life in St. Stephen teaching power."

He intends now to complete his law studies.

SUNDRIES

Nearly 3,000,000 acres of land in Ireland consist f bogs. . . . There have been serious earthquakes at Chios, and a village is sinking into the earth. The inhabitants fled . . . Mr. John Bright completed his seventieth year on the 16th inst. .. . New York has eceived a large importation of potatoes from Ireland. 000,000 ... Susan B. Authony, it is reported, either "Pull-man-and-woman" or "Pull-irrespec-

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

A NOBLE TRAIT. (Christian Statesman.)

One of the noble traits in the character of Presiden Sarfield that he never grew too wise or too rich o on distinguished to worship with the comparative obscure and unpretending body of believers with whom he had cast his lot in early life, and whose faith and forms of devotion commanded the assenf understanding. President Porter of Yale Col lege speaks thus of this aspect of his character That President Garfield was more than a man o strong moral and religious convictions, that he was

name. Brethren, aid the Colporteur in every way and spiritual communion were controlling springs for October of last year. of his being and to a more than usual degree. my judgment, there is no more interesting feature his character than his loyal allegiance to the body of Christians in which he was trained and he fervent sympathy with which he shared in their Christian communion. Not many of the few " wise and mighty and noble who are called" show a similar oyalty to the less stately and cultured Christian comspringing out of his ill-gotten gains, if not by the able notices of the Press to whose genial managers is true that, as they step upward in social and political significance, they step upward from one degree to another in some of the many types of fashionable Christianity. President Garfield adhered to the Church of his mother, the church in which he was trained and which he had served as a pillar and an evangelist, and yet with the largest and most unsectarian charity for all "who love our Lord in sin-His faith and zeal, though boldly professed, were never obtrusive. Neither cant nor CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT, YORK Co. - I have just sanctimony deformed his manners nor offended his

hood marked him as pre-eminently a Christfan ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Mr. Vanderbilt is building a house in New York, and the front door alone is to cost \$20,000. Gov. Long of Massachusetts has issued his Thanksing under the direction of the Maine State Home giving proclamation, which consists of quotations from the Psalms and from the poets.

> It is said that in one square mile in London where he poorest people congregate, over \$2,000,000 a to-day by an engine, and both legs crushed off just year is spent in strong drink.

Notwithstanding the fact that land is at present a nost unprofitable investment in England, Queen

regular attendant at church. He is particularly tory. fond of chants, and maintains at his own expense two splendid choirs at the chapel at Peterhof. Mrs. Garfield has lately received another auto-

fluence, to face and smite "hip and thigh," men S. J. Jenkins, St. John, will be promptly filled. | the public schools of Lewiston, Me., and placed in | Dorchester.

whose sole purpose is to debauch and defame society, THE CATHOLIC ORDERS in France continue to a Catholic parochial school, and their withdrawal will involve the closing of at least six of the public

Sojourner Truth, the colored ex-slave, who is 106 years old, is still lecturing. She was born a slave on the banks of the Hudson River, and was owned

He by a Holland family. Her name was Belle Har-Madagascar is advancing steadily and rapidiv. A college has been built at the capital, costing \$20,-

tinue to foster the London Society's Missions. The Pall Mall Gazette says : There is no truth whatever in the statement that there is a large

amount of money in the Bank of England deposited to the credit of the Confederate government, and available for payment of Confederate bonds. The priests and the bishops of Ireiand are apart on the Irish land troubles. The former, who carry the masses with them, follow Parnell; the latter, who carry common sense with them, have a com-

paratively small following. The South African diamond fields have been wonderfully productive. In a single year, according to the testimony of Sir Bartle Frere, brilliants valued at over seventeen and a half million dollars passed Rev. Wm. Inglis has retired from the editorship through the Cape Town post office. Another class of gems, more precious and more lasting, are being same continent.

The most favorable reports are received from Russia regarding the wheat and other cereal crops senting his portrait to every subscriber of the paper | there-particularly along the Black Sea. The yield will simply be immense, and has not been equalled since 1874. At Odessa it is so large that the people will not require more for four years. In Central Russia it is not quite so large, but in the districts tributary to Moscow it is larger than it has The political campaign in Quebec is being carried been for twenty years. This unusual good harvest cannot fail to have a most beneficent effect

Kiny ('etewayo is very despondent; so sad, in fact, that it thought that he may attempt to commit suicide. He has a civilized hatred to stares, and lately refused to be taken to a military review, lest ne should be looked at. He is unselfish enough to. refuse the company of his wives, declaring that he would not allow them to be involved in his suffering and calamity, but would bear it all himself.

One of the devices of the new Czar and his advimature grave. Rumselling is a respectable thing sers to win the heart of the nation is the publicafour copies being sent to each village, and there read aloud to the inhabitants. Politics, history, science, and news, will, of course, be manufactured consicto train up the popular mind of Russia in the way in which the Czar purposes it to go.

A Society for the Promotion of Marriage was started two years ago in Cincinnati. An inaugural The Governor General arrived in England on picnic was given, and one of the ceremonies was the Monday. The Princess Louise met him on board | marriage of James M'Hugh and Bella Walker. We a degradation of the ordinance, calculated to weaken the bonds of the marriage state. The Society died peg. Mr. P. will be greatly missed in the Presby. quietly soon afterward. Its memory has now been revived by the brutal murder of Mrs. M'Hugh by

Indians get their queer names in the following manner: When an Indian baby is born, the medicine man or some one of the family looks out of the door and casts his eye upon some object. The first thing that he sees furnishes the child's name. Hence "Sitting Bull," "Red Cloud," etc. If this rule was followed by the whites, most of the children would be called "Hoopskirt-in-the-Back Yard," or " Man-Going-into-a-Saloon."

The remains of a young Scotch gillie, 23 years of age, named Philip, who died recently at Windsor Castle, were removed to Scotland for interment. Previous to its conveyance to the Great-Western-Railway-Station Her Majesty and Lady-in-Waiting attended a short service, held in the presence of Philip's father and brother and the Queen's servants, by the Rev. T. Orr, Congregationalist minister at Windsor.

A Catholic paper gives the details of a very curious he has proved himself a gentleman of rare ability, of case in Rome. Under the Law of Suppression, the scholarly attainments and of more than ordinary property of the Nuns of the Good Shepherd was sold for the benefit of the State, and each nun, in compensation, was granted a pension of 600 lires. The Royal Commissary, which succeeded the Junta, declared that this suppression was illegal, and it directed that the property be restored, and the pensions discontinued. To this the Nuns, strangely enough, objected. They appealed to the courts, which have given a decision in their favor and they

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has just rendered . Typhoid fever is raging to a great extent in a decision involving the validity of Sunday busiparts of Plinois...Baron Rothschild left \$400, ness contracts. It decides that money loaned on Sunday, and for which payment is promised on wants the name of the " Pull man cars" altered to that day, cannot be recovered if the borrower declines to pay. And it has further decided that bonds issued in aid of a railway only on the presentation of a petition bearing the necessary signatures, which were affixed on Sunday, are issued unlawfully, the procuring and affixing of such signatures on Sunday being "business" as prohibited by he laws of the State.

Nov. 24th is Thanksgiving day in the United

Pictou County, N. S., adopted the C. T. Act last week by a large majority. Five cotton factories are building in the

Maritime Provinces which will employ not less than The revenue of the Dominion for October,

1881, was \$2,714,037.25, \$229,313.35 more than As an evidence of the improved condition of trade in Canada it is announced that the increase of traffic on the Intercolonial Railway for the past year exceeded that of the previous year by \$250,-

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 18, 1881

NEW BRUNSWICK. Moncton boasts that it will have its Cotton Facory working long-before Halifax has here erected,

and indications favor this belief. Mr. W. C. Milner, of the Chignecto Post, is to be appointed Collector of Customs at Sackville, vice Dixon, snperannuated. New post offices were opened October 1st at

Beaufort, Carleton County, and Clarendon Station, Queens County. The office at Dixon's Point, Kent County, has been closed. The St. John River Fish Hatchery at Rapid de Femme has had placed in it one hundred thousand native salmon ova caught in the Tobique in addition to the three hundred and forty thousand eggs

A despatch to the Telegraph of the 12th says:
A brakeman on the New Brunswick Railway named Peterson, belonging to Gibson, was run over above the ankle. Peterson will be brought home to-night on a special." Despite the unpromising outlook for lumbering

from California.

the coming winter, Messrs. Pickard & McKean, of Victoria has just purchased several farms in Wilt- Fredericton, are putting in men and teams on the Aroostook River to cut 12,000,000 feet of spruce The young Czar is said to be very religious, and and all their pine was bought by a Fredericton fac-John Bull was found in an intoxicated state in a

ditch near the Railway at Hampton on Friday. He died from exhaustion, and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death "by exposure, while in graph letter from Queen Victoria, fitlled with beau- a state of intoxication from liquor purchased from tifully worded expressions of womanly sympa- one Jas. Ross, of Hampton, on the 10th day of November inst."

with great success. The ladies of this congregation of God-fearing men, to "cast out devils," to unfor a single copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. Get a copy
as one of London's prisons, is to be demolished. It
Stavenson of St. Andrews E. L. Wetmore, Esq., worked last evening to make this a grand success.

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Over 300 girls have recently been removed from Hon. P. A. Landry and Hon. D. L. Hanington, of