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- Notices are being sent to subscribers whose favour by giving immediate attention to them.

-IT HAS been said that "figures do not lie. Perhaps they never do-except when used by politicians for party purposes. The same figures tel widely different stories in an election campaign. The figures cannot very well be held responsible for what they are made to say, but some of the men who manipulate them assume great responsibility.

the everyday life. It makes men good, honest and their own sweet will. But it cannot last long helpful in all their relations. It makes them good | they will soon become very humble and submit, at home, in their business, as they mingle with the | probably with much confession, to the authority of world - everywhere good. "Does my religious their ecclesiastical superior. faith do this for me?" is a question every one may

- WHILE addressing a political meeting one evenevidently too great a tax on his strength. Men of he was held there : all parties will be glad of his recovery. The removal of such men from public life is a loss to the

- ANOTHER railway-the Chicago & St. Paulhas been added to the already quite long list of roads that prohibit the rum-drinking so far as their employes are concerned. The prohibition also extends to the eating houses along the line, all of which are forbidden to sell intoxicauts. These railroad managers have an eye to business alone; they are convinced that their property is more secure in the hands of sober men, and that the public have more coufidence in their roads. These things show the growth of the prohibition idea.

-THE BISHOPS of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States are urging all the churches of the denomination to get out of debt as soon as possible. They think that the interest paid on Church debts is a waste of the Lord's money. There is some force in their view of the interest. How much better if all the money paid as interest Christian work at home and abroad. Churches everywhere would do well to make earnest effort to pay off their debts, and so be better able to do the work the Head of the church requires of them.

however, has accomplished nothing. A London religious things. There is something in that." despatch says that the Colonial Secretary, Lord Kimberley, has intimated that the Royal assent will be given to the Bill.

- THE CHURCH that does not hear and heed the call to aid in evangelizing the world is sure to dwindle and die. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," is the imperative command. Disregard of it is sure to bring decay and death. And what is true of the church is of ceurse true of the individual. If one shuts his heart against the call to send the word of life to those who are in darkness and the shadow of death, "how dwelleth the love of God in him?" "Freely ye have received, freely give." Give and

The meeting began on Wednesday evening, a ser- so; he makes a nonentity of himself, and worse. cal contest and remain uninjured. That is a poor fessor Segond, has attained a great success, and a terly Meeting. are sure they will be satisfied with the hospitality

lic vote is going on just now. At least this is the in. Candidates and other leading men are attacked wrong, when it leads good men to support disreimpression one gets from reading the political pa- in the harshest language and the worst charges putable fellows who have chanced to get the party pers. Both parties are at it, each doing its very made against them. If half that is said of them is nomination. If Christian men did their duty faithbest to secure the coveted thing. The courted true, they are unfit to be at large, much less to refully in the preliminary movements, there would people are, perhaps, having a quiet laugh at their present honest and respectable people. "Slan- be fewer unfit men chosen as candidates. They ardent and anxious wooers. But whether they derer," "brute," "atrocious liar," "swindler," have never any right to prefer bad men to good augh or not, they are doubtless-the great majority "falsifier," "public robber," "whining hypocrite," men. Their voting should be in keeping with their of them-awaiting instructions from their "supe- "sneak," &c., &c., of the same garb, are the choice profession of Christian principles and in furtherance riors," which instructions will be given so soon as words applied to public men, men to whom the of that for which they pray—the righteous governthey discover, as nearly as may be possible, which people have at one time or another entrusted the ment of their own country and the spread of rightside is likely to win, and the votes will be given on administration of the affairs of the country. Why eousness over all the earth. It is, unhappily, too

- Both our Methodist and Baptist friends are rejoicing in some new D. D's. Sackville has given the coveted letters to Revs. Messrs McMurray, Milligan and Sprague; Acadia has in like manner adorned Rev. E. M. Saunders, and we see it stated that a United States College has done the same thing for Rev. J. E. Hopper. There is no doubt that these Rev. gentlemen all well deserved the honors bestowed upon, nor is there any doubt that they will honor the titles and the institutions conferring them. On the same occasion Acadia made Prof. Higgins a Ph. D., Mr Roscoe an A. M., and

ing all manner of good things of one of the great city's most successful business men-Mr. Moses convince him. Taylor-who died the other day. He probably had It is worthy of note that when a public man dies the measures they approve and the men they wish many admirable qualities, but he evidently failed the very men and papers who have for years char- to represent them in the administration of the to appreciate his duty to the world in which he had acterized him in the harshest language speak of his country's business. God bless Canada! won so much success as a business man. Though good qualities and weep over his death, declaring the possessor of \$40,000,000 he did not, by his will, that the country has suffered great loss. Either donate a single cent of it to moral or religious pur- they said what they did not believe true when they point of observation was Soudan, away up the Nile, poses. He forgot, if he had ever understood, the attacked him with vile epithets, or their funeral fact that every man is a steward, and that for the eulogies are hypocritical and their tears "croco- unnamed visitor. Another comet is now close to use of what he possesses God will require an ac- dile." Which is it? We incline to think they the sun, and the nearness of its approach has been count. "To whomsoever much is given, of him speak the truth at the grave side, and that the hard

voted to requests for prayer-a very good idea certainly. Among the recent requests we noticed one from an Indiana minister, who says he has "been in the ministry forty-eight years," and who wishes "to preach at least twelve years mere." He wants "the faithful" to pray that he may have his desire. The request may be just right, but reading it one gets the impression that perhaps the desirejust to make a full "sixty years of ministerial work"-not so much for the work's sake as because it is an unusual period of service—is the chief feel- question upon which they are asked to give a ver- through at some of the stations, in order to make ing. It is right enough to desire to live long, but it is possible that wrong motives may actuate us. " Not my will, but thine be done."

describes them in vigorous language, making a point the people that the present struggle is one between in favor of the infinite love that regards and saves Liberals and Tories-as those terms have always even abandoned ones, thus

knows no tiring."

- THERE is a small rebellion in the Roman Catholic church of Cleveland, Ohio, and the rebels are some strong-minded women. It came about in this way. The Bishop was not pleased with the subscriptions are overdue. They will do us a great Ladies' Branch of the Irish Land League; he, therefore, issued a letter to all the churches in his diocese forbidding the ladies taking part in the Land League work, and threatening with excomnunication any who disobeyed. The ladies' regard the bishop's course an unjustifiable interference with their rights, and say they will not submit. They have written the bishop a letter expressing their indignation, and defying him to carry out his threat of excommunication. The ladies are - Religion that is good for anything enters into evidently aroused, and just now feel disposed to do

- WE REGRET to have to chronicle the death o Rev. J. M. Brewster, one of the prominent and most hard-working and devoted ministers of the ing last week, the Hon. Alex. McKenzie was sud- | Free Baptist Church in the United States. He was denly taken dangerously ill. It was thought at first for a number of years one of the editors of the that he would die. For some time he was in a cri- Morning Star. At the time of his death he was tical condition, but is now improving. Mr. Mc- pastor of the Park Street Free Baptist Church in Kenzie has not been in robust health for a couple | Providence, R. I. The following extracts from the of years, and the work of the election campaign was | Providence Journal indicate the esteem in which

"Mr. Brewster was a most persistent and conscientious worker, deeply interested in his church in all the affairs of the denomination, and also in every social and benevolent cause." "Our friend will be greatly missed in his denomination, by the friends of temperance and moral reform in this city, and by the hosts of friends attached to him in all his various places of residence."

We deplore the loss our brethren and the cause have suffered by the death of so good and so devoted a minister, and extend to them Christian sym-

- No Christian work yields so large returns as work in behalf of the children. Yet many fail to appreciate this fact, and so are negligent when they like sheep. It is gratifying to know that there has by the Protestant Church, is to give sanction to a on. The time is drawing near when my labors will ught to be diligent. The S. S. Times well says,-Work for men and women is good; but work the right way is to be rejoiced over; but success cause for greater rejoicing. A child has larger pos- and their duty to it, and their conclusions they ex. tainly, so far as the headings of the Gospels are lities than an adult; and so far there is more in him prospectively. A child has fewer drawbacksrom bad habits and the weakness which comes of ccessive failures -- than an adult has: and so far there is more hope of his continuance in well-doing. These truths would seem undeniable; yet how - IT WILL be remembered that the opponents of many pastors and preachers write ten sermons, and the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill threatened to ap- | conduct ten prayer-meetings, and make ten pastoral peal to the Queen to disallow it, and we believe calls, with the idea of reaching and influencing some though, that the man who buys the vote is not less idolatry. they did send some sort of a protest across the grown person, where they do one of these things guilty of wrong than he who sells it. It will be a water. Probably they supposed that the fact that | with an eye to the children's benefit. But perhaps certain bishops were strongly and violently opposed —perhaps—this is because they see it is more than and honest expression of an intelligent opinion, to the law would have some weight. Their appeal, ten times as hard to reach an adult as a child, in uninfluenced by party passion or the corrupting

### THE ELECTIONS.

The elections will soon be over. In next week's paper we will be able to give the result of the voting, and the names of the men who are to represent not fully appreciate. They are largely responsible the people in Parliament for the next four or five for the things that are objectionable in political years. It is a good thing that the end of the contest is so near. It would have been a misfortune had the election been delayed till autumn. To ters, or they allow themselves to be swept along on have had the papers writing campaign articles and the people talking campaign talk all summer would aloof from participating in questions affecting have been a serious infliction, and very demoral- the country's welfare is decidedly wrong. izing. As it is enough has been said-indeed too Why should the management of public affairs much of some kinds of things. The great questions be given wholly lnto the hands of men who - A petition, signed by 1,600 persons in Chicathat affect the country's material interests deserve fear not God, nor regard His laws? Are we go, has been sent to Messrs. Moody and Sankey live; refuse and, as to spiritual life, you must die. that anect the country's material interests described and demand earnest, intelligent consideration. No told that participation in such matters affects the requesting them to visit and labor in that city when - THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian man has a right to say, "I do not care how affairs religious life? We have to say that that religious their present engagements are finished. will continue about a week. We learn from the discussed in the papers and by public speakers. and faithfulness; it is designed to so heip them. sold in three weeks. Presbyterian papers that no special questions is There, certainly, has been no lack of discussion. Christian men owe it to God whom they serve, and — The tenth annual report of the evangelical likely to occupy the attention of the Assembly but Much of it, on both sides, has been all that could to the country in which He has cast their lot, to work of Rev. R. W. McAll in France shows that the standard subjects, as Missions, Education, etc., be desired, but a good deal has been of more than busy themselves in efforts to make the country there are now 56 regular stations, with which are the pastorates in which they were laboring, some

test generally, and in the present quite as much as that are manifestly bad, or even questionable. At-- A VERY BRISK bidding for the Roman Catho- in any previous one, is the personal abuse indulged tachment to party is too strong, so strong as to be should men be called by these bad names? It is true that professions and prayers are often neutrathe hard things believe them true. Why not deal maker, the friend of the drunkard making traffic, with the questions on their merits? The men, too, the dishonest, the tricky, the licentious, are not the morally bad, let the truth be told, and let the party | wicked walk on every side when the vilest men are | united with the Church.

opposite views of political questions cannot justify administration of public affairs to bad men. violent personal abuse. Mr. A. may not be able o pronounce the "Shibboleth" of Mr. B.'s party;

unbridled party passion. Probably they who are close to the sun and rush off again into the unfathomable depths of space,—no harm coming of their visits. The country of the wonen were matricutable to their visits. but they are so few as to be notable.

> fully handled as to blind many electors to the real diet. It is, perhaps, too much to expect that poli- the most of the sixty or seventy seconds during ticians will refrain from playing every game that which the total eclipse continued. -Ex. may in any degree help them to gain their object. The present contest is not different from nor better | Feb. Mr. Angus Morrison, an ex-M. P. P., died time since; the hall being capable of seating four | Rev. David Hill at an Exeter Hall meeting last | parts of the flesh of the virtims have been dis-

been understood. Nothing could be wider of the "When a man has run with the devil until his truth. It is an attempt to revive a dead issue—an joints stiffen and his liver knots, and he runs out issue so dead that it can never be resuscitated. of wild-oat seed and patrimony and then brings his Those who believe the cry are simply deceived. In old, shrivelled carcass over to the Lord's side and the Liberal party (so called) there are men who, Lord, to determine the longitude of the ship." rheumatic liniment, then it is that humanity reaches | necessarily belong to it and be fighting its battles; its tether comprehension, and the whole case is given and in the Tory party (so called) there are men who over to Him who is all love. Man's idea would be have never been and can never be anything but to kick him down the steps and put the dogs after Liberals. Among the leaders and speakers on the him; but the love that is above is infinite and "Liberal" party are seen names that have for generations been identified with Toryism, men who Revising Committee requested their English brethare so far as they dare be essentially Tory in their thoughts, words and actions. Yet these men talk of the Gospels, and from the heading of the pages." energetically of their opponents as "Tories," using They did not comply with the request, but have where, when the leader requested "a volley to be the term as a reproach. Then among the leaders and speakers of the "Tory" party are found names that, James' version. Yet they have made footnotes and score of drums, and a blast from trombones and from the earliest history of the country have been most closely identified with the Liberal struggles and | Why? Because no such prefixes appear in the orivictories, men not one of whose acts can fairly be characterized as savouring of Toryism. We might mention some of the names on both sides, but we refrain. Our object is simply to show that the cry of "Toryism" and "Liberalism," as the terms are understood here, has no right in the contests of these days, and to caution electors against being deceived by it. We do not say that the spirit of Toryism has ceased to exist, but we do say that the lines that once divided the people of this country into Liberals and Tories have been blotted out, and the people are now separated, politically, on altogether different lines. The contest of to-day is between the National Policy as framed by the present Government and the policy of the Government of which the Hon. Alexander McKenzie was Premier-the party now led by the Hon. Edward Blake. The Tories and Liberals of the olden time are on both sides of the question. There are, doubtless, thousands who support the N. P. who would Dr. Young. Having got the definition, in what forsake it in a moment and fight Toryism to the death should it rise; there are probably among Barnes, commenting on Rom. i. and 7 verse, says those opposed to the N. P. as many who would do the same; while in the ranks of both parties are those who would throw up everything to espouse the cause of Toryism if they saw a chance for its restoration to the power of its palmy days before our fathers crushed the hated thing to death. No one should be misled by the cry about Toryism and Liberalism. It is not the province of the INTELLI-GENCER to discuss political questions; it is for us character, and of certain relationships. See Phil. Rev. Thos. Connor's health is steadily improving: simply to counsel every man to vote on the real question now submitted for decision, to wit,-Shall the National Policy be sustained? and to vote

according to his honest convictions. There is reason to believe that there is much less bribery and corruption now than in former years. The time was when men were driven to the polls r children is better. Success in winning adults ful religious teaching have had their effect. Men done to truth in speaking of the Apostles as Saints, when younger.' appreciate more and more their responsibilities as seeing how the usage came into use, wherein is the winning children to a stand for the right is a citizens; they think of the country and its needs wisdom or loyalty to plain truth in doing so? Cerpress manfully in the potent ballot. There is however, still room for much imprevement. Various means of corruption are still employed, and, unhappily, too many are found ready to yield to them. We have no language with which to characterize of lies, whom Christians are commanded to "resist." the man who sells his vote; he sells his citizenship, his manhood, and is a contemptible thing unworthy upon the heart of the Christian Church is laudable, the name of man. It should not be forgotten, happy time when every vote cast will be the free pelf or promises of designing men. Will such a time ever come? Let good men hope and labor paganism for Christianity. Christian men have a duty in political discussion

and in the choice of representatives which they do vices are held. contests, Too many of them either refrain altogether from taking an active interest in public matone or the other party current. To stand tian allow himself to be so carried away by a party | urbs. Among the regrettable things in an election con- spirit that he will support either men or measures which makes a bad man its nominee suffer for it. exalted." If they do reach positions of trust and

very stupid; he may use every legitimate means to the Thursday following, there may be no undue one of which the wisdom cannot be impugned. - Some of the New York papers have been say- convince Mr. A. of his error, but he has no right excitement, no unseemly strife, no personal abuse;

- The Christian at Work says: "A most retained to impugate the prevalence of the destructive opium habit. constitutional way of the will of a free people as to

> RECENT ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. -- The principal covery was a comet near the sun, -- an unknown, testant Episcopal Church."

"S." OR "ST."

"What vain baubles will amuse mankind," is an old saying. There is a somewhat aged problem, named by Thomas DeQuincey, the "Cambridge Problem," mentioned in his letters to a student ' Given the Captain's name, and the year of our proposes to battle for Him on crutches and with if there were a Tory party, would naturally and The query you quote as to "S." or "St." is really about as important as the problem named. As to matter of some importance. Ought we to use either? Authority says No!

> The American branch of the late New Testament put "S." instead of "St.," adhering to King tired," a whirlwind of ballelojahs, a peal from a marginai notes, requesting "S." be omitted. ginal manuscripts; hence the action of the Com-

The practice of canonization is one of the errors of the Romish Church, and that church has restricted the word Saint to those specially canonized by them. According to the learned Dr. Robinson, who after explaining the right use of the term Saint, he says : " Nor was it applied to individuals primitive principles. The Church of Rome ast may solicit favors."

In the New Testament the word Saint, or pagios has one meaning-set apart, holy, seperate It so defined by Dr. Young in his Analytical Concord ance. Cruden's definition confirms that given by sense is it used and applied in the New Testament ' It is also applied to Christians, as being a peopl devoted or set apart to the service of God. The they are seperated from other men, and other objects and pursuits, and consecrated to the service of God. Thus anything approaching to canonization, foreign to the teaching of the word of God. The term is applied to a class, because of a certain : 1, also iv : 21; Eph. i : 1; Acts ix : 13; Rom. He is not yet able, however, to preach regularly. viii: 27; Rev. v: 8.

True, Paul was a Saint, but he disclaimed special distinction-Eph. iii: 8, "Who am less than the ritt he says: least of all (Saints)." But to even in honor use of either "S." or "St.," except custom born of error and corruption. Saint worship and Hero worship are twins of a common father-the father To cherish and honor the great ones engraven

and commendable, but to deify them is simple

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. - There has been a revival in Jaffna College, Ceylon, and 50 of the 73 students have renounced

and the work begun for this summer. Daily ser- Lord.

church of 90 members, all of whom, with their ninister, are converted Mohammedans. - The Syrian Protestant College in Beirut has

ow 152 students, of which the majority pay for Clerk, it was their education. Twenty years ago it was hardly thought possible to induce a Syrian to buy a copy

Church of Canada is now in session in this City. are managed." He is not a good citizen who does life is not well grounded that cannot stand a politi — The new French version of the Bible, by Pro- Church, and resume full connection with this Quar-

mon being preached by the Rev. Mr. McVicar, It is important, too, in order to a right understand- religion which cannot live unless its possessors copy of the New Testament at three half-pence has the Moderator of last year. The Assembly has not ing of public questions and the forming of intelli- withdraw from the duties of citizenship. Religion been published, of which 100,000 were sold of the action taken by the late Cape Island Church in bemore than got fairly to work now. The session gent opinions by the electors, that they be fully should help men discharge all their duties with zeal first edition. Of the second 50,000 copies were

will receive much attention. We trust our brethren doubtful character, and would better have been good in everything, its politics included. They are connected a large number of preaching places. of which were quite encouraging. not faithful unless they do so. Nor should a Chris- More than half of these are in Paris and its sub-- The Bowery Mission, 36 Bowery, New York,

moving grandly on. For nearly 600 consecutive ights meetings have been held. Many hundreds hove been converted and reformed. On a recent quiry room after the more public service. Just think of it! The Ongole Church, in India,

Rev. John E. Clough, pastor, has a membership of twenty thousand, distributed in not less than two thousand villages! Fifteen hundred were baptized by the pastor during the first four months of - There are upwards of 6,000 scholars in the

Sunday schools associated with Mr. Spurgeon's scarcely possible that those who speak and write lized by wrong votes. The drunkard, the drunkard Tabernacle, London. The principal school at the chapel has 1,330 scholars, 108 of whom are members of the church. There are 109 teachers, and drew forth from us our best thanks. should be treated coarteously. If any of them are men to be elevated to positions of trust. "The these are not eligible for office before they have - It is not only in far-away heathen lands that

Aside from the grave moral wrong of saying hard influence it should never be by the help of men who the medical missionaries are a power for good. In things of a man who does not deserve them, it in- profess to fear God and work righteousness. If Philadelphia the medical mission gat 219 South dicates a weak cause, one that cannot be supported they are true to their principles their aim will be to Sixth Street, now in its fourth year of operation, by honest argument. That he happens to hold purify politics, not to consent to hand over the is doing a useful work for the souls and bodies of the poor, and is reaching many who could not be land this year discussed the Traffic in and Use of touched by any other means. To heal the body, Opium, and have issued a pamphlet, in which they We have, in conclusion, to express the hope that and so to gain wider opportunities for healing the present a startling array of statistics, showing that invested Sir Chas. Tupper and Dr. Parker with a Mr. B. may not only regret this, but think Mr. A. in the veting of next Tuesday, and also in that on soul, is a way of working sanctioned by Jesus, and the use of this dangerous drug is rapidly increasing.

> markable confirmation was recently administered | There can scarcely be a difference of opinion as to by the Bishop of Maryland, in the Protestant Epis- the injurious effects of opium upon the physical copal Church of the Ascension in Baltimore. The and moral character of those who use it. The unnumber was fifty, and of these eighteen had been varying testimony of those who have faced the evil Methodists, four Roman Catholics, four Presby- among Eastern nations, especially in China, is that terians, three Moravians, two Lutherans, two Uni- its effects are terribly mischievous. The British versalists, and one Baptist. Of the whole number | Minister at Pekin for a quarter of a century dewhere the eclipse was total. The first notable dis. | fifteen had been trained and educated in the Pro- | clares that the habit is many times more pernicious

- Very great progress is being made in female used to excite fears for the safety of the solar sys- education in India. At the recent examination for words of the political struggles are the outcome of mysteries of astronomy that so many comets pass passed successfully, of whom six are natives of as soon as the battle is over. It is to be hoped their visits. The second point of interest was the lated, including four from Poonah. It is stated. discovery of the fact hitherto doubted or denied, also, that a female candidate obtained a scholar- it. No habit is more easily acquired, and none that the time may soon come when all politicians, that the moon has an atmosphere. The popular though in their views of public questions they may theory is that the moon is a dead burnt out world. be as wide apart as the poles, will treat each other The discovery of an atmosphere may compel a rewith average courtesy. There are some who do so, vision of this theory. The third matter of interest India first proposed to open a Girls' School, an old the people since the introduction of the drug has bas been the photographing of the sun's corona and Mohammedan ruler exclaimed, "What! teach been continuous, and that "human affairs are hasthe securing of a correct record of its spectrum.

The spectrum has not yet been studied out, and the spectrum has not yet been studied out. Side issues play a prominent part in every election and spectrum has not yet understood. Numerous imtion contest, and not infrequently they are so skilportant observations were taken, and it will be female education, and aid in promoting it. ChrisMissionaries have found this habit to be one of the says: months before the facts are ripe to lay before the tianity will yet elevate and ennoble the women of greatest obstacles to their work in Burmah and

leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, opened their im- the British House of Commons signed by 338 min- probably not exaggerated. Its accuracy, unfortumense new building in Clapham, London, a short isters and missionaries in that country, and the nately, is vouched for by the ghastly detail that ranged from six couples a day to none. The Glasgow Times, having in mind some of than former ones in the matter of side issues was the cause. He was a candidate for Parliament, tended with remarkable enthusiasm. Nearly all or in China is unanimous in regard to its ruin.

really wonderful to note the sustained success of chests or about 13,333,333 lbs. are consumed an old Aztec system in Mexico. The Khonds seem this singular movement. Much, doubtless, is due | nually at a cost of \$125,000,000. to the extraordinary organizing power of the This traffic is confined almost entirely to the Booths, and to their unselfish consecration to the British nation, and it is a stain on England's work. The English Bishops, at a late convention in Canterbury, spoke in appreciative recognition of the wonderful work they are accomplishing among the most desperate classes of the larger cities of the use of either "S." or "St." that is another | England, and expressed a readiness to proffer some practical sanction of it and its converts, if desired on the part of those now guiding its movements. There are such marked differences between the floating masses in English streets and in ours that we can readily account for the failure of the same ren to "strike out 'S,' (i. e. saint) from the title | militant and eccentric modes to awaken equal interest in our country. It would hardly be possible to control the crowd at a great service with us,

#### DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

peculiar "Army."

REV. Jos. Noble. -- We had a pleasant call from companies him.

Since the above was put in the printer's hands, radical idea then, as applied to Christians, is, that blessing." Bro. A. Hartt, who has been the leadin Jacksonville again.

REV. B. MERRITT. - In a note from Rev. B. Mer

"We are all well. I am laboring with the third the term, knowing how it is misapplied by the and fourth churches in Hampstead this year. The been a change, a change that is an improvement. gross error, unless care is taken to renounce the terminate; I am not anxious to be released, how-Increasing intelligence, and more general and care- error of Rome. Although there may be no violence ever, and I like to preach quite as much as I did

#### NOVA SCOTIA.

neeting was held with the Church at Clark's Haror, commencing Saturday, June 3rde

Met in Social Conference at 2 o'clock, P. M. It vas a season of great enjoyment and spiritual strength. There were many warm-hearted testionies for the Lord from those who had been in Christian service for a number of years, as well as others who had not been as long in the Lord's vineyard. Many were encouraged to go on in the good

The tent which was used for Gospel work in was a season long to be remembered. The day Legislature, perhaps because generally two or three New York city last summer has been pitched again throughout was marked by the presence of the Island men have been in the contest, each suc-

- At Peshawur, in Northern India, there is a were of the ministers present, -Revs. W. C. Wes- field he is likely to get a good vote. ton, J. I. Porter, J. F. Smith, Wm. Miller, and J. W. Freeman.

> Resolved, That Rev. J. F. Smith act as Moderator of Q. M. during the session.

have a seat with us during this session. Resolved, That the August Session of Quarterly Meeting be held with the Church at Session Hill. A letter was read from Centreville Church, Cape

Resolved, That this Quarterly Meeting ratify the coming two, and that the request of the Centreville Church, as embodied in the letter presented, be given his subject deep and careful thought and well

granted, and its full relationship to Quarterly understood the philosophy of the political ques-Meeting be recognized.

Bro. A. J. Cox, of Halifax, being called upon, said although Halifax Church did not belong to

this Quarterly Meeting, yet the members of the Church expected him to report to this meeting. He then gave a statement of the financial affairs, and also made reference to their spiritual standing. He Sunday night over 30 seekers repaired to the in- gave a pressing invitation to ministers to come and supply for them as often as they could until a minister could be employed as pastor.

On Monday evening Rev. Wm. Miller preached a good sermon, giving a pressing invitation to accept Jesus, the great Gift to the world. Others took part, making it a very interesting meeting. Owing to the busy season of the year, the churches were not so well represented as usual. Other matters were discussed of importance, in reference to

our denominational interests. The Quarterly Meeting was well entertained by the people of Clark's Harbor, and their hospitality

J. W. FREEMAN, Plymouth, June 8th, 1882.

The yearly meeting of the Friends in New Eng-

## THE OPIUM EVIL.

and that we are threatened on this continent with than the use of gin and whiskey in England. It takes possession more insidiously, and the moral and physical descent of the unfortunate user is very rapid. Dr. Dudgeon, for many years medical missionary at Pekin, says, when the habit is once formed the pipe becomes the smoker's very life, and the inexorable demands of the craving must be more difficult to abandon. An Anti-Opium Society China. So great is the evil in India, a petition the hideous atrocities committed by the Khonds ninety cents. Thirty couples have been colored, The Salvation Army, under its remarkable against the traffic has recently been presented to four hundred victims have been slaughtered, is the debt upon the property was met during the ous effects." The consumption in China has be- sacrifices have been a part of the customs and re- the gold coast of Africa. The former stated that

exercises. It is to be largely devoted to a training come enormous. It was first introduced in 1776 ligion of this strange people, which present many school for the "raw recruits" of the Army. It is by the East India Company, and now 1,000,000 analogies with the most repulsive features of the

escutcheon. The opium wars that forced the imand unjust. The Government itself is a producer, and javelins, like the savage Gauls and Germans and the opium revenue of the British nation for | before the Roman era. The origin of human sac-1872 amounted to \$38,286,065. It would be bad | rifices among the Khonds is completely lost, but enough to raise this money by this evil traffic were the object of these sacrifices was to gain the good the Chinese Government favorable to it, but to graces of their goddess," "The Earth," when they force this traffic upon the country, in opposition to worship as the Germans did Herthan Whenever the wishes of the Government. for the sake of the the tribe was scourged by an epidemic, plagued by revenue, is a piece of iniquity that should bring the tigers or overwhelmed with a flood, human the blush to the cheek of every British subject. sacrifices were at once made to appeare the wrath The Chinese Grand Secretary has declared that of "The Earth." The Hindoos who came among the single aim of the Government in taxing opithe Khonds to traffic in various commodities were um will be in the future, as it always has been in | made the go-betweens for the purchase of human the past, to repress the traffic, never the desire to beings, who were taken in Exchange for fowls, sheep gain revenue from such a sonrce." In the face of and other commodities. Their goddess was satisfied this effort, the British Government has failed to with victims of any age or sex, but was supposed trumpets would respond. But the English bishops accept a treaty which would impose a heavy duty to have a preference for children. The victim thus bore free testimony to the manifest change wrought at the port of entry, and largely reduce the quan- purchased was called a meria and was well treated. by the Army among the most wretched of their tity imported, although similar treaties have been often for a number of years, before being sacrificed municipal populations, and to the evident sincerity accepted by Russia and the United States. The at the shrine of the goddess. The similarity is and Christian deportment of the officers in this native Anti-Opium Seciety, of Canton, rebukes this point to a well-known Aztec practice is strik-Christian England for this outrage, in the language of our own Scriptures, as follows: "The New the priest, interpreting the will of the goddess, declared to be Saints by any other act of the Rev. J. Noble on Friday last. He was en route aroused, and our indignation would be unbounded, garments and crowned with flowers, was conducted church till various corruptions had depraved the to the Fifth District to fill the appointments an- if such an international outrage had been commit- to a small and sacred grove reserved for such purnounced in the Intelligences. We were glad to rection has been the fact that our own poses. Here he was bound to a stake, and the sumes the power of making Saints, or of beatifica- find that he is feeling much better in health since the injustice. The Christian philanthropists of fron. During the night the manner of the sacrition; that is, of announcing certain departed spirits he left Portland. He anticipates much enjoyment | England are being aroused, and we may hope that | fice was decided on by the priests. On the third as objects of worship, and from which the faithful in his tour among the churches. Mrs. Noble ac- the agitation begun by the missionaries of India day the meria was taken to the place of death, traffic and remove this blot on England's glory.

of morphia. In 1876 it was estimated that there were 200,000 opium eaters in the United States, confined principally to the well-to-do classes, and we have received a note from Rev. B. Colpitts, in it is said that the number new reaches 400,000, which he says: "There have been three conver- who spend \$5,000,000 annually. It is also estimated sions, but the great work has been done in the that upwards of 6,000 Americans are opium-smokchurch; the Methodist Church also has shared in ers and smoking dens are in full blast in New York. er in the work, spent last Sabbath in Southampton | the tobacco being saturated with a solution of in company with Rev. G. T. Hartley. He may be greater or less strength. This must generate an thought as effectually as Thuggee, but this late outappetite for opium that wilf lead to the use of the REV. THOS. CONNOR. - We are glad to hear that its use has greatly increased since the introduction have also been in the habit for ages of destroying lso used in a number of quack medicines, which thus become a prelific source of evil. Albany N. 1., consumes annually 3,500 pounds of opium and 550 ounces of morphia, four-fifths of which is said o be consumed by women. One of the most de- are reported from Ireland. Mr. Bourke has always plorable facts in connection with the custom is the refused to make concessions to his tenants, and has sufficient cause for alarm, and the friends have done lord. He was perfectly fearless, however, and Romish Church, and out of such usage perpetuated cause is low, but there is encouragement to press well to call attention to the impending danger, and though his life has long been threatened, he aptheir address will do much to form "a healthy and peared to avert danger by his very audacity. These well-informed public opinion on the evils and ex- murders will have the effect of strengthening the tent of opium use, which are comparatively little understood." To be forewarned is to be forearmed. the act for the repression of crime in Ireland, which The evil could be successfully dealt with now, and the Home rulers are obstructing. Mr. Parnell and to a sense of their danger the thing may be nipped defend the Land League from suspicion of the act QUARTERLY MEETING REPORT.—The postponed in the bud. If the habit is allowed to grow it will by stating that the branch at that place had ceased speedily assume the form of a difficult social pro- to exist six months ago. It may be dead, but its

#### POLITICAL NEWS-NOTES.

Or. Monday last Mr. Fisher retired from the ave the race to themselves now.

man's phrase it is "high line" in the matter of day evening, May 29. The candidates were most candidates for the Local Legislature. There are of them members of the Sabbath-school, and in only twelve of them. The latest additions to the several instances traced their awakening back to The Sabbath services were as follows: At 10.30 list are Messrs. F. M. Gordon and James Mitchell. A. M. Rev. J. W. Freeman; 2.30, P. M., Mr. M. is a St. Stephen lawyer; he has been In-Rev. Wm. Miller; 7.30. P. M., Rev. W. C. Weston. spector of Schools for the County and is well At the close of the afternoon meeting, the Lord's known. Mr. Gordon is a Grand Manan man. The Supper was administered to quite a number. It Islands have never yet had a representative in the of his labors. ceeding in destroying the chances of the others. Met Monday, June 5th, for business. There Now that there is but one island aspirant in the

there are daily accessions to the number of his people. After the meeting had been called to order by the friends and supporters. His meetings are largely attended, and his clear, forcible and eloquent addresses are having a marked effect. A report in the Sun of his Springfield meeting says: " He is cer-Resolved, That Bro. A. J. Cox, of Halifax Church, tainly very strong in Springfield. We will not a statue of Longfellow in the square near the early attempt to give his speech, but, we may say, that home of the poet. for moderation, high tone, brilliancy and force, we have never heard it equalled. It was a pleasure to listen to him, so logical and clear were his argu- has offered ten per cent. of his wealth to promote ments, so pure and finished in style. We may add, the settlement of Russian Jews in Palestine. that it was one of the most influential and interesting meetings we ever attended in Springfield, and Prof. Foster, strong before, added greatly to his strength, and impressed his audience that he had tions of the day." King's County will do itself credit and confer a benefit on the whole country by sending such a man to Parliament.

On Tuesday the nominations for the Dominion Parliament were made. The following were elected by acclamation :

N. B. - Northumberland Co., - Peter Mitchell. Victoria Co. - John Costigan.

N. S. - Cumberland Co., -Sir Chas. Tupper. bott ; J. G. Bergeron ; J. B. Daoust ; Mr. Hall ; the clerks had gone at night. Ontario. -J. G. Haggart; G. A. Kirkpatrick.

mation, Mr. Bechard, of Quebec. The following are the names of the gentlemen nominated in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia:

. W. Weldon, and W. H. Tuck. King's Co.-Geo. E. Foster and Jas. Domville.

Westmorland Co. -Sir A. J. Smith and Josiah Albert Co.-Alex. Rogers and John Wallace. Restigouche Co.-Messrs. Haddow, Ritchie, Mc-

llister and Moffatt. Gloucester Co.-T. W. Anglin, K. F. Burns and Onesiphore Turgeon. Kent Co. - Girourard and McInerney.

Queen's Co.-G. G. King and S. L. Peters. Sunbury Co.-C. Burpee and W. D. Perley. York Co.-John Pickard and John J. Fraser. Carleton Co.-Wm. Lindsay and David Irvine. Charlotte Co. - B. R. Stevenson and A. H. Gil-

R. Kinney.

Digby-John C. Wade and W. B. Vail. Shelburne-White and Robertson. Guysboro--Altred Ogden and - Kirk. and H. H. Fuller. Pictou-John McDougall, C. H. Tupper, J. W, Carmichael and J, A. Dawson.

Annapolis-Randolph and Rav. Queens-J. N. Freeman and Dr. Forbes. Victoria--Dr. Bethune and C. J. Campbell. Kings--Woodworth and Borden. Hants-Henry Allison and Wm. Curry. Cape Breton-Murray Dodd, H. F. McDougall,

to have been planted in India long before the conquest of the country by the Hindoos, and still occupy a considerable territory near the northwest shores of the Gulf of Bengal. They wear a single garment reaching to the knees and a red cloth portation upon the Chinese were wholly inexcusable | wound about the head, and are armed with knives

Testament says, 'Whatsoever ye would that others | called for the death of the victim, which, however, should do to you, do you to them.' It is possible was not consummated for three days—days of misery that this instruction of the Saviour has not reached to the victim and of rejoicing to the whole tribe. the ears of your honored countrymen." All our The first day was taken up with prayers and feast-British sense of justice and fair play would be ings; on the second the victim. clad in new white nation has been the offender should not blind us to crowd came with offerings of flowers, oil and safand China will eventually suppress this iniquitous where, after the priest had made an incision in his breast with a knife, the crowd at once hurled JACKSONVILLE, C. Co. - We hear that a good work The use of opium in the United States is also in- themselves on the wretched being and tore creasing at an alarming rate. The amount con- him to pieces to the sound of infernal music and of grace is in progress in Jacksonville. Bro. Aaron sumed has rapidly grown until in 1830 there was barbarous yells. All being over, each took his own Hartt is engaged in the work. We have not re- imported 533,451 pounds of opium and 8,822 ounces way, carrying with him a piece of flesh as an offering to his household god. In some districts it was ustomary to fill a trench with the blood of a newly killed hog. In this the merid was first stifled, and then the dismemberment took place. That the number of victims thus slaughtered was considerable is plainly shown by the fact that on one occasion the English troops released nine merias A great deal of the drug is absorbed in cigars and from one small valley. The English Government cigarettes. The opium is used in a liquid state, by great exertions had almost entirely suppressed these horrible practices some years ago, and it was break shows that the ancient spirit of the Khonds oure article. A druggist in New York asserts that has only been sleeping. This sanguinary tribe hypodermic injections. Large quantities are female children under the belief that all the evil influences of humanity are concentrated in the female sex. - N. Y. World.

Two More Cold-Blooded Cowardly Murders prevalence of the habit amongst women. There is been regarded as a domineering, tyrannical landif the people of the United States can be awakened | the Irish leaders deplore the murder, of course, and spirit lives, and its works, so to speak, follow it .-

THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH in Portland, Maine, of which Rev. J. M. Lowden is pastor, has-we York Co. contest. Messrs. Pickard and Fraser learr, from the Star -been "enjoying a good revival interest for several weeks, and as the fruit of it Charlotte County leads the Province-in fisher- | the Rev. J. M. Lowden baptized 18 converts Monthe work of faithful teachers when they were very

Bro. Lowden's friends-and he has many of them -in Nova Scotia will be glad to hear of the success

REV. E. W. KELLY has resigned the pastorate of the Leinster Street Baptist Church in this City He intends to become a Foreign Missionary, feeling that God is calling him to that work. He has been Prof. Foster is making a fine impression, and a successful pastor, and is much beloved by his

#### ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A movement is on foot in Portland, Me., to erect A wealthy Jewish philanthropist in Odessa, whose

riches are estimated at several millions of roubles, The lock-out in the Pennsylvania iron trade is the largest ever known, over forty thousand men in

Pittsburgh district alone being ldle, with a loss of \$2,000,000 per month in wages. The Princess of Wales has the good sense to clothe her little girls in skirts reaching to their ankles, for the purpose of putting an end to the fashion of

very short dresses for children. Archibald Forbes, the well-known English war correspondent and lecturer, is announced to be engaged to a daughter of Quartermaster-General

Meigs, who resides in Washington. When Cyrus W. Field first went to New York he found employment in the house of A. T. Stewart Quebec. - Hon. J. A. Mousseau; Mr. Des Jar- & Co. on a salary of \$2 a week. He was obliged dines; Mr. Ives; L. J. Riopel; J. Ouimet; Alonzo to be first at the store in the morning, to sweep it Wright; Dr. Grandbois; Dr. Lesage; J. J. C. Ab- out, and to remain until the partners and most of

The Episcopalians are about as solid on the woman question as the Chinese. The "Diocese of Illinois," All of them are supporters of the Government- in session in this city last week, by a vote of 50 to two of them members of the Government. Only 9, rejected a resolution allowing the women memone Opposition candidate was returned by acclama- bers to have the privelege of voting in church matters, the election of wardens and vestrymen, etc. W. H. H. Murray is still on his farm in Texas. A correspondent of the New Haven Palladium

N. B.-St. John City,-Sir Leonard Tilley and writes that recently he saw him at San Pedro Springs unloading with his own hands a wagon load St. John County, -Isaac Burpee, C. E. Everett, of cedar ties that he had hauled from his little place for the street railroad company. He was without coat, vest, or collar, dirty and unshorn. Sweden has a population of three and a half millions. Till recently the Swedes were among the most drunken people in Europe. They have turned over a new leaf and are now the most tem-

perate nation in the wide world. There are but 450 drinking places in all Sweden. The reform has been carried out by means of a Permissive Pro-A human infantile Jumbo-not to say the baby ephant-has appeared in Paris in the shape of a little girl five years old, who weighs one hundred and twenty-four pounds, and measures four feet round the waist. She is quite healthy " but some-Nova Scotia. - Yarmouth, - Frank Killam and J. | What scant of breath." What would she do if she had the whooping cough! Barnum or Bunnell had

best stir themselves to secure this huge phenomenon for their show business. The capitol at Albany, New York, has so far cost Lunenburg-Chas. E. Kaulbach and T. Keefler. \$13,000,000, and at the present rate of expenditure Halifax-M. B. Daly, M. H. Richey, A. G. Jones is likely to cost \$7,000,000 more before it is completed. In the meantime the great dome over the Assembly chamber, composed of several blocks of stone suspended at a height of more than sixty feet above the members, shows signs of weakness. Large cracks have appeared, and there is serious question whether the Assembly is safe under this massive arch.

Justice Mayes, of West Alexander, Pa., recently married his two thousandth couple. For sealing Wm. McDonald, Dr. Wm. McLeod, N. L. Mackay. these happy bonds he has received the sum of \$6,-262.14, or an average of \$3.121 per couple. The THE KHOND ATROCITIES .- The New York World regular fee was originally \$2, and after 1865 it was \$3, although some couples paid nothing and The news which reaches us by cable to-day of others from \$5 to \$20. The lowest sum paid was women did not change their name. Business

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