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- Change of number. In the rearrangement of boxes in the new Post Office in Fredericton, a new number has fallen to the editor. The number is now 351. Correspondents will please remember the change as indicated in the notices at the head of

- OSCAR WILDE, the apostle of " sestheticism," may be enjoying his visit to America; but whether he is or not, the newspapers are having plenty of sport at his expense. He and his notions are laughed at in all the moods and tenses. And cer tainly his silliness-of which be seems himself to be the personification-deserves no better treatment.

- THE MAN who leaves his church and duties simply because he cannot have his own way is (says the U. Presbyterian) doing himself an injury and is setting a bad example to others. He is usually but airing his pride, and is declaring in actions that are louder than words that he regards his personal opinion and importance as of more value than his place in the church and the peace of the brethren.

- THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT does not seem disposed to make it easy for violators of the election law. Recently several lawyers were convicted or bribery at the last English election, and sentenced to prison. A memorial influentially signed was presented to the Government asking for their re lease. But though the memorial had 43,000 names including several Lords and nearly a hundred M. P.'s the Government would not grant its prayer.

- A FACT that needs to be sent abroad and remembered is forcibly put by the California Occident thus : "It is not true that the scientific mind of th age is infidel. A few men of science, like Haeckel Darwin, Huxley, Tyndal, and Draper, contrive to keep their names and their peculiar theories before the public in such a way that other more eminent but modest men are lost sight of, and the impression is erroneously made that their names stand for science herself."

- THE TRUTH of the following paragraph hits a great many people : "The man who does not give to Foreign Missions ' because there are heathen at our doors' is the man who never gives to the ' heathen at our doors. The man who says ' that it take a dollar to carry a cent to the heathen,' is the man who never gives either the dollar or the cent. The man who is ready to give for the Gospel at home is the man who is ready to give for the Gospel abroad : the man who can feel for the need of his remote fellow-men is the man who can feel for those near

- THE LEADERS of the Irish Land League may be very brave fellows, but they do not appear so just now. Men who skulk behind a row of women, who are thrust to the front, cannot be very formidable, their "bravery" does not command general admiration. If Irish humour be not extinct, the spectacle presented in Dublin the other day of Miss Parnell, and the other members of that shrieking sisterhood who form the Ladies' Land League, waiting for an hour in order to be arrested, and relieving the tedium of disappointment by the use of yet decline to entertain questions of the highest bad names and foul language, should save the import, except with a stoical indifference or a cold authorities all trouble as to suppressing the centre assent, which is positively more chilling than an of this mischief, by making an end of it amid peals open refusal. Their bodies and things, equally

- THE POPE acted a childish and pettish part in refusing recently to comply with the law requiring him to fill up a census paper. He is evidently determined not to recognize the Italian Government in any respect. Poor old man; what can he hope to gain by such a course ?

One of his officers filled up the paper, which showed that there are five hundred persons living in the Vatican, one-third of whom are women. These are the attendants and servants of the Pope. And yet he is represented to "the faithful" as a prisoner, deprived of liberty and comfort; many actually believe that he is in confinement and suffering like the occupant of any prison.

- IN THE CONDUCT of revival meetings great wisdom is needed. Pastors frequently, unwitting ly, hinder the Lord's work. The Methodist points out some of the mistakes, thus: They preach too long, pray too long, exhort too long. Two bad effects result : they tire out the audience and they keep other people silent. An ounce of laymen is often worth a pound of minister in revivals. Some of the best pastors among us excel chiefly in the power to hold their own tongues, and to unloose the tongues of others. It is a mistaken sense of duty that keeps a pastor's mouth open through three-fourths of every service. An incidental result is that the meetings are too long. Set it down that after the first hour you are fighting sin re-enforced by physical weariness; and that, after ten days of meetings lasting two hours and more, the enemy will usually get re-enforcements faster gan Central Railway Depot in Chicago is at the foot

accident on the Hudson River R. R. last week. Entering the city the rallway skirts Lake Michigan The conductor in his evidence at the inquest said : for six or seven miles, passing by several parks, the "There was a party on the train singing, smash- Douglas Monument, University of Chicago, etc. "ing hats, and conducting themselves in a disgrace-"ful manner. They were passing around bottles "of whiskey, and the foundation of the accident "was rum. He had not sufficient heip on the Union. It covers an area equal in extent to a plo " train to stop such proceedings. Among the pas-'sengers were ex-coroners, senators, assemblymen " and aldermen, and he could not deprive them of "their bottle. This was an every-day occurrence, " but more especially so on Fridays."

with the air-brake apparatus. But in spite of all over a hundred thousand operatives. the terrible things resulting from drink many good Originally, Chicago was a swamp, subject to flood

- There are "cranks" other than the Guiteau

in its gift, that they, in their own estimation, can not fill. They demand as a right that they should Canadian, and especially a Frederictonian, the be sent where they wish to go, and they can not number of liquor taverns and the amount of liquor by any argument be convinced of their unfitness or of the reluctance of the people to receive them.

Chicago is that it has forty-three miles of river Sometimes the ministerial "crank" has a hobby, and he rides it until he dies, or until it has been frontage, but I am assured that its whiskey and "run into the ground." It may be a doctrine, or lager beer saloon frontage is far in excess of this. several of them. He is right, if everybody in the Perhaps the day I was there-New Year-was eschurch is sure he is wrong. The salvation of the pecially a dram-drinking day, but whether or no, church and the world depends upon the acceptance of his exposition of this doctrine. He is ready to

Naples the nine Protestant ministers of that city was presided over by Joseph S. Smithson, Chairman sionaries, fifty preachers, and over fifty Sunday- him for occasional stimulation Were it helpful to useful document. sought an interview with him. He granted their of Moody and Sankey Committee during the work school superintendents. request, and received them with marked courtesy. of those gentlemen in Dublin, Ireland. He was surprised, however, when one was present
From Chicago to St. Paul, passing through Mil
advances in both France and Spain. In the former but would be on that account be a greater chain
University, the ILLINOIS WESLEYAN of polygamy, in violation of the law of Congress de
claring the practice to be criminal, while every one on the back is a car forming a good place of onted to him as a Methodist, another as a Baptist, the waukee, La-Crosse, etc., occupies a night and a day, pion of the cause he presumed to represent? Would nearly ten years, courses of study open to non-resident at address with the polygon and a believer in polygon. The exterior is painted and sanded so as to third as a Presbyterian, and the fourth as a Wal- but is very pleasant, being along the banks of the ing of several new evangelistic agencies, and one order-loving members of society be considered more dent students, with non-resident examinations.

Erastus snow, who is a member of of the Legisla- resemble an elephant's skin, except for the windows.

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> - THE BILL to legalize marriage with a deceased vife's sister will be again offered to the Dominion Parliament. It was session before last carried in in the Senate by a vote of 31 to 30. Among the Senators who voted with the majority were several who admitted that they were not opposed to the principle of the bill but were not sure that it was understood or desired by the general public. The promoters of the bill believe that this year there will be a majority in its favour in the Senate There is an increasing interest in the matter, and the demand for the change has evidently gained great strength. It is to be hoped the bill may become law. The chief opposition to it is likely to ome from a portion of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Medley is one of the strongest opponents, and he has called upon the ministers in his diocese petition against it. The following is the Circular

etter he has addressed to them : As I understand it is intended to bring in again bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wite's ister into the Dominion Parliament during the enuing session, I earnestly request that you will join he Bishops of Canada in presenting petitions gainst it. Should such a bill pass, the evil conse nences may easily be foreseen. It will certainly end to the lowering of the moral tone of our per nany to the unrestrained and unlawful inclinations f a few transgressors of the present wise and good aw, founded on the principles laid down in Holy Scripture. Against such a violation of principle, is the duty of every churchman to protest. The ame form which was sent last year will be sufficient, nd a copy should be sent to some member of th nate, and also of the House of Commons. The letter reveals the strength of his feeling

ne subject; it probably also reveals the whole of he "argument" against the bill-which is no ery much.

Do not delay your renewal for 1882.

BE EARNEST. Nothing can supply the place of earnestness. In very pursuit of life are men possessing this quality. Decision of purpose and force of character mark heir every act. No trifle deters them. Before a fixed purpose and a determined will obstacles are ound to bend and barriers to fall, and adverse influences and circumstances instead of disheartening natter in which most men evince very little earnstness. In the particular region which affords the pighest scope for the highest mental and moral nalities, and the greatest certainty that the prize will be wor., if sought in the proper way, men show but little earnest anxiety. In business diligent, sharp, and earnest, but in religion indifferent, dull, and careless. Though religion means recovery from all evil, mental, moral, and physical, a restoration to all good, and that too forever, men restrain their usual impetuosity, check their enthusiasm, and sit down utterly indifferent to the whole matter, as though they were not in the remotest degree oncerned. It is astonishing. It is said that men should cast their entire strength into pursuits which can only, at the most, realize a temporary advantage-and may entirely fail to do even that-and perishable, receive much attention, their souls scarcely a fraction of thought. If men would but give half the attention to their souls which they do to their bodies, what a religious revolution there would be. Though such a proportion would be wretchedly small in view of the incalculable value of the soul over the body, yet compared with the attention now given it would be a vast improvement. O that men were more earnest in their purposes to lay up treasures in heaven. To be lacking in this respect is wicked. Earnestness in religious life is what is wanted to make Christians happy and useful, o lead them to search the scriptures as for hid reasure, and to bring to their notice and to their the part of those who are merely hearers of the

earnest too, where so much is at stake?

evealed in the gospel as the Saviour of sinners.

The Intelligencer should be in every Free Baptist Family a the Dominion.

NEW BRUNSWICK TO MANITOBA

We reached Chicago on Sabbath, New Year, abo ro hours behind time. This detention prevented y enjoyment of an anticipated pleasure-attendng service in Dr. Lorrimer's church. The Michiof Randolph Street and only a short distance from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Depot. Near - "Rum did it," is what is said of the terrible it are many of the leading hotels, Court House, etc. Chicago is emphatically a great city. It is the

miles of streets, and handling more grain, pork and

sort. Though not murderously inclined they are and Chicago's growth has surprised the world. troublesome. "Zion's Herald" thinks there are Twenty-four railroads centre here, and one hundred

There is no church in the denomination, or office To be appreciated they must be seen. To a

wearing different uniforms and called by different farms. Scarcely a fence, scarcely a tree, to break the work has gained accordingly. names; nevertheless, they are all under one com- the terrible monotony. Many of the farmers in this mander-in-chief and follow one flag. In like man- Minnesota prairie section are leaving for farms in ner we Protestants are divided into several denomi- Dakota and Manitoba. The Manitoba lands seem the nations, but we know only one chief-Jesus Christ; best on the continent for the growth of wheat, oats, the result of toil up to date. There are 26 churches who carries a flask for his physical benefit; may we and we follow but one banner-namely, that of the potatoes, etc. Oue farmer at DeWinton, between gospel of our crucified and risen Lord." The king Portage la Prairie and Brandon, told me that he, istened attentively, and then said: "I thank you this year, raised seventy bushels of oats and thirty for this clear explanation. You wish me to under- of wheat per acre, and was now selling those to stand that while there are differences among you on Henry Perley, late of Fredericton, and store-keeper minor matters, there is unity in all that is essential." at DeWinton, for sixty cents and eighty cents respectively per bushel.

Of course, along through the Minnesota prairie fuel is very scarce, but the Rallway Company prothe House by a vote of 140 to 19, but was rejected a home on the prairie takes little time but great courage. The successful man must needs have sympathy and support in his wife and a stout heart within himself. Few regret ever having settled on the prairie I believe, although for a time they may have to contend with difficulties and privations which discourage and dishearten at times.

Building material is very expensive in the northern regions, having to come from St. Paul. At Winnipeg, the price runs from \$50 to \$80 per thousand for good pine. The scarcity and expense of building material accounts for the small barns and out-buildings one sees. The sight of mowing machines, harvesters, etc., left out in the weather all winter suggested to my mind the absence of thrift, but I afterwards found was partly accounted for by the above.

St. Paul is one of the wonders of the West. I s already, though yet very young, a city of 50,000 people, while its neighboring city, Minneapolis, numbers as many more. These two cities are rapidly growing toward each other, and in a little while will no doubt be united in the bonds of e, and will sacrifice the happiness and purity of the | municipal wedlock. Minneapolis includes St. An thony on the east side of the river. Between Minneapolis and St. Paul, and about five miles from either, are the beautiful falls of Minnehaha, whose roaring the ear of Hiawatha heard in those days of the terrible fever and famine so pathetically sun; by Longfellow. St. Paul is a great railway centre and the Union Depot there is one of the finest or the continent. Every care is taken to see that passengers secure passage by the right train; and so omplete are the arrangements for announcing the leparture of trains, etc., that no one of any obserration whatever can go astray. Before passing from the depot to the platform the traveller musi present his ticket and be forwarded to the proper ailway carriage.

The buildings in St. Paul, as well private as pubic, are substantial and grand. A great mistake lowever, has been made in the matter of streets. which have been laid out very narrow and crooked. But St. Paul must inevitably be a great city. Already it is competing for our Northwest trade and proves no mean rival for Toronto and Montreal. will only prove an incentive to greater diligence. Like Chicago, St. Paul is cursed with liquor saloons, the number being largely over two hun-The world looks on approvingly. But there is a dred. Everywhere one sees "sample rooms," as the bar-rooms are called. The word seems very appropriate for the trade carried on in the same, these things seem to indicate that the country is judging from the sample of work one frequently sees done within.

Never have I been so proud of the position New Brunswick has taken in temperance work as since my visit West. Even in Manitoba in many localities good, true men have succeeded in carrying the Canada Temperance Act. As in New Brunswick, obstructions have been placed in the way of its working here, and the battle proves stubborn and the victory doubtful for the present. In Portage la Prairie the vote was successful, but pending the decision on some technical point of the same, the sale of liquor is frightful. In Brandon and other places west the evil lurks secretly, hiding its offending front from the eyes of law. But the sneaking trader and the refugee liquor both may be found if one condescends to crooked ways and hidden sip-

In the newspaper advertisements the hotels first speak of their fine bars and billiard halls and afterwards of the table and rooms. The hotel is run for the bar and not the bar for the hotel. Sitting in the hotel one day I heard two knights of the barroom, two loafers-a class to be found in every hotel, hanging around for a drink-discussing the respective merits of two hotels. At last one said, 'That's a mean house, I can get more cigars and drinks here than there." That settled the matter. The story is told of a man who came off the survey and into Winnipeg. He gave the bar-keeper \$120 to keep for him. He had what he considered a good time for a day or two, and then by a kind hearts many a grand truth hitherto not seen at all, tender found that the money was all gone, and or only seen dimly through the fog of indolence and when the man next called for liquor he was politely carelessness. And earnestness is what is wanted on told that it was drunk up but that "there's work gospel, to lead them to embrace it with their whole story we all know, entitled "Buy your own nearts, and to consecrate their lives to Him who is Cherries.

tod is in earnest in our behalf. Should we not be Every subscriber who has not already renewed his subription will help us very much by renewing at once.

> GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS, - Within the past six months three Congrega-

Col., all of them free from debt. - Mr. Edward Kimball, the "finangelist," has assisted 175 churches in throwing off their debts,

ional churches have been dedicated in Denver,

amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000,000. -- Mr. George Muller, of the Bristol (England) Orphan Home, is in Egypt. He preached in Port said in English and German; also in Cairo and Alexandria. From Port Said he was to go to Jaffa. - Wonders will never cease. The Glasgow Free

thurch Presbytery has agreed to overture the General Assembly in favour of the introduction of netrumental music in public worship. - The success of the evangelistic work carried greatest city of the greatest agricultural State in the forward in the Italian army is manifested by the are, otherwise, deserving to be thus called. Good, fact that within the last nine years seven hundred

. — The religious census which has been taken in some, perhaps only a few, in the ministry, and de-and fifty-six passenger trains daily enter and leave things are no better in Scotland than in England. Dundee shows that in respect of church attendance Out of a population of 142,000, only some 30,000 people were present in any place of worship on a recent Sunday. Of these only a little over 8,000 were in the established churches.

- The South Congregational Sunday-school of the interests of the school, visiting families, looking tobacco by His followers? Would He not rather, attempt on the late Czar. after absent scholars, etc. It is the largest Protes- in most emphatic terms, absolutely condemn it, not

- Evangelical religion continues to make steady carry a little stimulant for his physical benefit, by the London University, the Illinois Weslevan of polygamy, in violation of the law of Congress de-

of you will be so good as to explain this to me." a new world was opened to me. Away to the right, Spain, though the outlook is not so encouraging, the eyes of an infinite God that these should be

Utah about ten years ago, but activity and enlarge- filthy a practice as the use of tobacco? We totally in Utah, with a membership in the Protestant por- not also question the Christ-like purity of that one tion of 958. In addition, there are 52 Sunday- who subscribes to a saintly profession and yet, in schools, with 180 teachers and 2,250 scholars in practice, is guilty of absolutely subverting it? them. Of day schools there are 54, with 3,821 | We write plainly. We cannot help it. We fee 42 teachers, 1,600 scholars; the Episcopalians 4 if, in our zeal against tobacco-using, we have churches, 7 ministers, 7 schools, 15 teachers, 690 thrown doubts on the moral character of the men teachers, and 300 scholars. - Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey's work in Scot-

out, about Christmas, inviting attention to the work already accomplished, and the hopeful signs now nanifest for future work, and calling upon the Christian people of Scotland to observe Thursday, January 5, as a day of special humiliation and of prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit on Scotland. This circular is signed by the most prominent reigious workers of the East of Scotland; among others by Lord Polwarth, Principals Cairns and Rainy, Professor Henry Calderwood, the Rev. Doctors Horatius Bonar, W. G. Blaikie, and A Moody Stuart, Doctors J. H. Balfour and Alexander Simpson, Major-General T. Nepean Smith, Moody and Sankey, has been the means of pro- a pastor would do well to correspond with him. ucing a widespread and ever-deepening impresion. Thousands of people have been crowding to near the word day after day. A new impulse has been given to many of God's people. Backsliders ave been arising and going to their Father. Large numbers have remained at the close of the neetings for conversation and prayer, representing nd have become inquirers after the way of life; nd night after night, men and women have proessed their faith in Christ, and are giving the first vidences of a change of heart and life. Some of hese cases have been in the last degree touching nd remarkable, indicating unmistakably the ian people have been coming to these meetings rom the most distant parts of the land. Among he inquirers are to be found men of various and villages. Deputations have come, and requisi- the meeting closed. The fact that the co way by magistrates, ministers of all denominations, professional and business men, and others, earnestly soliciting a visit from our American friends. All ripe for some movement of a more general kind, and that, with God's blessing, such a movement might result in a large ingathering to the Lord." Mr. Moody's daily meetings increase in numbers | come to light as time goes on, and every day brings fresh evidences that the work is penetrating to the lapsed masses.

Hundreds of subscriptions should reach us immediately.

A STINGING SPEECH.

An addition was recently made to the county jail in Patterson, New Jersey, at a cost of \$30,000. When it was completed the county officers and contractors celebrated the event by a banquet in the own recognizance. The poor fellow had suffered building. There were liquors in great abundance. After a number of toasts had been drunk the gentleman presiding (a Judge) proposed "The Temperance Cause." It was probably done because they great outrage, but the chance of the poor fellow's were getting pretty drunk. Mr. Bartram, a temperance man, was called on to respond, and he did so in the following stinging speech which some of them perhaps will never forget. He said "Gentlemen: I thank you for this invitation,

lebrate the enlargement of this jail, rendered cessary by the use of strong drink, in which you are so freely indulging this day. Down stairs the cells and corridors are crowded with criminals who day of last week. The Governor's speech spoke of have but changed places. A few years ago they ere respected citizens, some of them occupying as ponsible positions as those filled by yourselves, at they commenced as you have commenced, and ousyearin agriculture and fishing, of an improvement unishment. At this moment another bottle was pened, and Mr. Bartram said :] I hear the poping of cork. I listen to the merry voices and the out in Whitemouth." How very like the little praises you are singing to the infernal spirit of during the recess, continued to carry on negotiations raffic in strong drink, which, as a judge in one of the patronage you are this day giving it. It is with | interests in these important undertakings which be found in Passaic County so many men with the efforts of the administration. I may, therefore lips that which depraves the citizen and endangers -a continuous provincial trunk line traversing the

privilege, I take my seat. fully conscious that you the completion of this work will tend to the prowill never again call on me under similar circum- | motion of its great business interests.

Will each minister please canvass his pastorate for re-ewals and new subscribers?

TOBACCO-EATERS AND SMOKERS,

It is a sad fact to chronicle, the using of tobacco

over six miles square, having nearly seven hundred of its soldiers have professed their faith in Christ. licly too, indulge in this disgusting habit. It may, - Revival services and conversions are the talk perhaps, be allowable in those who make no pretentake effect on the 20th of March. lumber than any other city in the world. Its grain of the day in various quarters in Wales just now. sion to godliness but for Christians—those who take elevators furnish storage for seventeen million A fortnight's missions at Flestiniog, near Carnaryon, upon themselves the name of Christ, thereby practireceived a call to Winnepeg. He has not yet decihair and a leathern girdle about his loine?" When Some of them, in their drunkenness, tampered bushels, and its manufactories employ considerably added 20 names to the Society, and a similar effort cally endorsing His life and teachings—for these to ded to accept. at Llanrwst for a week resulted in 30 conversions. practice so debasing a habit is almost if not quite un-- The Rev. Charles Chiniquy, well known as the pardonable. We make no comment on their Chris- C. Co., received a donation of \$80, on the 20th people (so called) will continue to justify the evil and inundations as are parts of Manitoba at the Canada Presbyterian evangelist among the French, tian capability in church work, much less do we inst. All denominations joined in the pleasant af. deven defend the trade to the extent of de- present. In its early history it would seem to have has gone to New York to assist the Rev. P. A. doubt their unselfish generosity in matters pertainfair. nouncing total abstinence advocates as unmanly possessed little grounds of hope for so great a Seguin, pastor of the French Baptist Mission, in a ing to the advancement of Christ's cause in the future. Some of its streets in the business centre series of meetings for the benefit of the large world, but we do comment on the Christ-like of the city have been filled from eight to eleven French population of the Eighth and Fifteenth purity of their moral character; we doubt the certain parts of Russia are, according to the Presse, utility of tobacco in the extension of Christian causing serious uneasiness in Government circles in sentiment. We say it reverently, and with due St. Petersburg. The country population in some mote the settlement in the Northwest of perseconsideration for the feelings of those who differ provinces is ready to break out in open revolution. | mote the settlement in the Northwest of persecuted Russian Hebrews. The leaders in the move- check intemperance, have rapidly increased. The from us, that the disgusting use of tobacco is The peasants declare that they have been robbed of ment are, it seems, wealthy Hebrew merchants of first house was established in 1873, There are now wholly and absolutely unbecoming to that man who assumes the name of Christ. To be a Christian is many places the peasants are reported to have been said to be regarded favorably by the Dominion Government. The Russian Jews are, we believe,

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The upper stories of the absolutely unbecoming to that man who assumes the name of Christ. To be a Christian is many places the peasants are reported to have been discovered in 1873. There are now over 160. One of the largest is the Caxton, in Condon, patronized largely by persons employed in the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the absolutely unbecoming to that man who assumes the name of Christ. To be a Christian is many places the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the character of the character of the peasants are reported to have been discovered in the character of the cha to put yourself in a position to assimilate to the character of Christ; will that man tell us he is revolutionary objects. Hence the police have been disadvantages. They would probably do well in their Muscovite house of bondage under terrible disadvantages. They would probably do well in assimilating to the character of Christ when he ordered to watch and guard religious edifices. disadvantages. They would probably do well in bers. practically endorses the use of tobacco? Is it needEverywhere trade is bad in Russia, and there is a
with ample political privileges and protected under

tant Sunday-school in the State, and numbers merely in His followers but in the masses of people THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH, delivered on his return from his Newth most carry from his new form his new factors. fight ministry and laity, editor and bishop, in the pulpit or at the district convention. He makes his pulpit or at the district convention. He makes his as low a practice? What would we think of that tributed by the Government. The freshness of its convention of this doctrine. He is ready to fight ministry and laity, editor and bishop, in the saloons was enormous.

In the afternoon I visited the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where I spent two hours very pleasantly in reading, as well? If Christians are His iollowers then we ask, reverently, does it become them to stoop to and ideas formed during that journey, is to be distributed by the Government. The freshness of its become them to stoop to and ideas formed during that journey, is to be distributed by the Government. The freshness of its become them to stoop to and ideas formed during that journey, is to be distributed by the Government. The freshness of its become them to stoop to and ideas formed during that journey, is to be distributed by the Government. The freshness of its become them to stoop to and ideas formed during that journey, is to be distributed by the Government. The freshness of its become them to stoop to and ideas formed during that journey, is to be distributed by the Government. The freshness of its become them to stoop to an anticom the properties as the sum of the countries. pet views the staple of his ministry, until people conversation, Bible class, etc. In the evening a superintendent of the "City Mission Schools," has been man, minister or otherwise, who would attempt to bers, making in all thirty-six members. The memvery interesting meeting was held, opened by a had under his charge over 7,000 scholars and 500 preach the pure, saving gospel of Christ with a tohalf-hour service of song by a choir of a hundred half-hour service of song by a choir of a hund -During a recent visit of the King of Italy to half-hour service of song by a shorr of a hundred voices. The service was held in Farewell Hall, and been a most interesting and been are high officers of the Mormon Church and is to draw excursionists by means of the novelty. his usefulness, the temperance reformer might

The Waldensian minister promptly replied: "In as far as the eye could reach, away to the left, in there has of late been less active interference with disloyal to themselves, society and the public welyour Majesty's army there are many regiments seemingly limitless expanse, stretched the fertile religious work on the part of the authorities and fare, than that Christians—the avowed friends of 16th. The new Parliament building will be occur-Christ-should be disloyal to the expectations of a pied. It will be the last session of the present as--Gentile religious influence began to be felt in pure Christianity by practically encouraging so sembly, and may be longer than usual. 1882, at the residence of his son Samuel, at Ben-

> scholars and 129 teachers. Of these the Presby- deeply on a subject so much affecting the general terians have 10 churches, 16 ministers, 31 schools, acceptance of Christianity. We may be pardoned scholars; the Congregationalists 2 churches, 4 and women, too, alas! who tolerate the use of toministers, 12 schools, 15 teachers, 600 scholars; the bacco in Christian society. But with all respect for Methodists 8 churches, 11 ministers, 5 schools, 10 such people-good people, active workers for the cause of religion-we must insist that the using of tobacco by them is a burning disgrace on Christian land continues to grow. In accordance with the civilization, and should be branded as such by the expressed wish of Mr. Moody, a circular was sent | church of Christ.

The Golden Rule is a good thing to remember DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. LEWIS MOUNTAIN, W Co.-Rev. J. J. Barnes is now holding special meetings at Lewis Mountain. We are glad to hear that he is in better health, and ope his labours at the mountain may be blessed.

REV. J. G. McKenzie called at the editor's office last week. We were glad to see him in good General Wahab, and Surgeon-General Fraser. In health and spirits. He has no charge at present. ecounting the work done, the circular says : "The He did not authorize us to make this intimation, eturn of our esteemed American brethren, Messrs. but we venture to suggest that churches in need of

HARTLAND SABBATH SCHOOL .- On Monday eve with Sabbath School work, at a meeting held under he auspices of the Sabbath School there. The F B. Meeting House was well filled. Mr. S. Hayde meeting by calling for the ade entitled " Welcome reeting was indeed a cordial one. Mrs. J. T. G arr presided at the organ.

Addresses were delivered by the Pastor, Rev. W. DeWier, Rev. G. W. McDonald, Mr. W. Doucett and the Superintendent, who stated th verage attendance at the school to be over forty eadings were given by Messrs. A. H. Sherwood and John T. G. Carr. A number of recitations b presence and working of the Holy Ghost Chris- children of the school followed, and then came a most important part of the programme, namely, a discussion of the bountiful and varied supply of r reshments. An interesting part of the entertain he inquirers are to be found men of various ment was the presentation of a beautiful silver goblet to Mr. J. T. G. Carr, by the Superintendent, ountry; and these have gone on their homeward on behalf of Mr. Carr's class, which the recipient ray rejoicing . . . Requests of payer are read at acknowledged in brief but suitable terms. After the daily meetings from many of the far-off towns was pronounced by Rev. G. W. McDonald, and ons have been sent, signed in a most remarkable generally contributed to the means of the evening's entertainment, proves that a warm interest is felt in Hartland in Sabbath School work .- Sentinel,

> THE INNOCENT PUNISHED. -The guilty frequently escape the punishment they deserve; what is worse, the innocent sometimes suffer in their stead. Two cases of great hardship and wrong have just

"Some time ago a Prince Edward Islander nam ed Frank McAttee was arrested at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for murder. He declared he was innocent -that at the time the crime was committed he was in P. E. Island. Circumstantial evidence evident-Island relating his facts, and two of them went out to Wisconsin to testify in his favour. They have just returned and report they were successful i ocuring the man's release. The Patriot says: he authorities examined their credentials, took their depositions, and discharged McAttee on his much during his imprisonment. The cell in which he was confined was under ground, and the prison egulations were extremely stringent. His arrest and imprisonment under the circumstances was a getting any redress appears to be very slight."

"On the 11th instant, there emerged from the prison walls of Anemaoso, Iowa, a man, who, for William Lunger. The witnesses against him wished and I recognize its fitness. You have assembled to to get his property. On their death-beds they con-

fessed their perjury. THE LEGISLATURE of Nova Scotia met on Thurs-

Under the authority of a resolution passed by the House of Assembly last session, my Government, wine; but there comes to me the sad refrain, from | with various capitalists for the purpose of placing the prisoner's cell, who is shedding penitential our unfinished railway system on a more efficient particularly. "The memory of the just is blessed." a news stand because the business was beneath him! sadder wail of anguish uttered by the broken- a measure will be submitted for your approval for hearted wife, worse than widowed through the consolidating the railroads of the Province under one management, securing the completion and exyour courts said, 'is the great promotive of crime,' tension of these works and rendering to our treaa traffic licensed by your votes, and sustained by sury very substantial benefit to return for the nexcusable sadness that I discover that there can have within the three past years been regained by ircumstances like these, they dare raise to their the inception of railway enterprise in Nova Scotia

MINISTERS.-Rev. L. G. Stevens (Episcopal) of Portland, who was injured by a fall some time ago, was able to be out last Sabbath. He is not able to preach yet, however.

Rev. Mr. Dav enport, the "priest" who is to dise Row, arrived from England on Sabbath morn-

New Britain, Conn., pays its superintendent a ful to ask him the question, whether, if Christ general feeling of dissatisfaction and uneasiness a just administration of righteous and well devised in the newspapers; but such an "ad" has recently were on earth now, He would tolerate the use of similar to that which prevailed last year before the laws. They have been hardened in a fierce winter been printed gratuitously in nearly every daily

OBITUARY.

Woodstock, Carleton County, N. B., in 1830. to tolerate this detestable abomination? While on a visit to his family at Newfield, Maine, in 1831, he was converted. In October of that is often expressed when a public confession of the Town of Portland, were prominent members. known novelists, and famous statesmen, and zeal-This church was organized in Brother Parson's as for members of Bible-classes, who seem most band undertook the task of planting and sustaining travel in ruts. a village church, and that too, without the aid and leadership of a regular minister. For years constant worship was by them maintained twice each ing of last week a very pleasant evening was workers has been well repaid, and the correctness sion, have often carried out with riotous brute force; afforded at Hartland, to the many who sympathise of their faith and trust in God proven by the feeling doubtless, that if their teachers were right, to the denomination in which it holds so prominent of the native brethren from Guanajnato, and we a place, and we think the spirit of warmth and zeal | held a very good service, with 27 persons present. Innost every class of society. Working men have to All," and in response the whole school joined so largely infused into it by the zealous, devoted burded with great stones were and persevering spiritual exercises of the belov- front wall of the house. The city authorities are His house was always a "Pilgrim's Home," where a guard has been placed at the chapel door to prethe weary ministers of Jesus of all denominations serve order." Unhappily this outrage does not were ever made welcome, and found sweet rest. He ardently loved the ministers of the gospel. The exposed to imminent peril of his life. He has been not a enough for the servants of Him who, while on assassinate him. The perpetrator of the assault earth, had not where to lay his head. He carried men and boys, nearly every one of whom, if any made to eject him from his house, as we are in length of time with him, were converted to God. formed, by a false accusation. He was charged He commenced each day with a family prayerprayer at that old family altar. All of the nine of nity for defence he was immediately of s children professed religion and united with the Woodstock church. The Rev J. T. Parsons, now ! the successful pastor of the Free Christian Baptist Church in Waterloo Street, St. John, being the last Intelligencer? We hope so. He was an active, honest, peaceable quiet and ex-

cellent man; a liberal supporter and a blessed wor shipper in the church of God; a strongly denominational standard bearer, and yet in warm sympathy with all Christians who worshiped God in spirit and in truth. He was a good deacon, filling United States. the office acceptably both to the church and its several pastors. The writer of this remembers him from early boyhood, and now looks back to the ly was against him. He wrote to his friends on the thoughts he had of what a good and holy man Mr. Parsons was, and how sure he would be of going to heaven when he died. He also now has his license of lawyers, and is the oldest body of advisors who Stephen Parsons, deacon." But he is gone. His Board. light often dazzled, but ever shone with clear mellow rays, sending a beam of cheer and joy throughout the congregation in which he worshiped. His remains were buried beside his wife in the graveyard at Woodstock. Rev. G. W. McDonald, his pastor, preached an appropriate funeral discourse, naking some deservedly high remarks of respect of his aged deacon. Text: Acts, 11: 24. "For seven years, has borne the infamy and the punish- he was a good man." Five of his children and a ment of a crime he did not commit. His name is number of his grandchildren were present at the finneral, who, with a large concourse of his old Woodstock friends and acquaintances followed him to his place of burial.

which at first attacked him at long intervals, but is feared that there will be a total loss of crops in the ordinary industries of the country having been as age increased came more frequently, until lat. three counties in consequence. quickened and new ones springing up, of a prosper- terly about every fifteen days he was prostrated General George Macdonald, who is over 97 years hey continued as many of you are continuing, and in the shipping interest, and of the larger expansion rage under great physical agony. His faith, dur- the British Army, which he entered in September, of the coal industry. Concerning the railways of ing all his sufferings, was firm, and his hope un- 1805. He is Colonel-in-chief of the Bedfordshire clouded. His memory must be treasured amongst | Regiment, late the 16th. the sacred remembrances of many hearts for long | The Rev. Mr. Talmage has found a man who years to come, especially by the brethren of our wanted to borrow fifteen dollars to relieve his disown denomination and the people of Woodstock tress, but refused to accept enough money to open G. A. H.

SUNDRIES.

sciatica....About 30,000 Lutherans live in and of crape and paramatta. All other degrees of grief about the city of Paris....Mr. Joseph Cook has for the departed can, it seems, be amply expressed hearts so hardened, feelings so calloused, sensi- congratulate you over the near accomplishment of in India.... New Orleans last year sent to Europe On the occasion of the opening of a Sailors' Home 6,000,000 gallons of "pure olive oil" made from at Dundee, Scotland, recently, the Earl of Dalhousie cotton seed . . . A Philadelphia girl of fourteen has contrasted the conditions of sailors at present with whole length of the Province including the Island died of delirium tremens. . . . Fourteen new Queen's that of twenty years ago, and said the drunkenness "Thanking you, gentlemen, for this unexpected of Cape Breton. It may, I think, be predicted that Counsel have been appointed for the Province of in the English Navy was now almost unknown.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Canada Presbyterian: The London, Ont., Advertiser says that preaching was very cheap in apostolic days." True, but the people were very poor in early times. They "wandered about in sheeptake charge of the new Episcopal Chapel on Para- skins and goatskins : being destitute, afflicted, tormented; they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth." If there are any "destitute" people wandering around The resignation of Rev. Mr. Weeks, pastor of the London in sheepskins and goatskins, the Presbyter-Germain St. Baptist Church, has been accepted, to them for nothing. Ministers dressed symposthet hair and a leathern girdle about his loins?" When at all about the matter. our friend calls at our parsonage for tea, how would Rev. J. G. Flewelling (Episcopal) of Centreville, he like to have some "locusts and wild honey" tion, the Advertiser's first duty is to die. There were no daily papers in apostolic times.

that Canadian Jews have formed an Immigration ger."

EDUCATIONAL.—In imitation of the plan adopted and twenty-eight of them are living in the practice big restaurant and other rooms in the body, while dense, &c. "I do not understand," said the king, how you can all be ministers of the same gospel horizon. My first view of the prairie was one morn-loving members of society be considered more order-loving members of society be considered more worker writes, that, with the great mass of the people, indifference rather than positive enmity is assassin's knife and the highwayman's pistol—the will be sent on application to Professor C. M.

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Some interesting and curious statistics have re-

tice, as well as in theory. Such are the men who have been elected, under the general authority of Congress, to enact the local laws of Utah. Twentyeight of them, if the law of Congress against polygamy were executed, would be put into the penitentiary. They are criminals as really as horse thieves, or house-breakers, or murderers, and escape pun-DEACON STEPHEN PARSONS died on January 18th, ishment only because the law is not executed may add that the law cannot be successfully exeton, Carleton County, N. B-, at the advanced age to retain the political control in Utah. They are of nearly 84 years. He was born at Parsonsfield, an organized body of criminals, fully determined to State of Maine, on March 4th, 1798, and came to defy the law. How much longer is Congress going

Sabbath School Times: An incredulous surprise year he moved his family to Woodstock, and with Christ is made by a high official or a celebrated auhis wife, who has preceded him by death, was bap- thor, or a man of great wealth, or a specially bitter his wife, who has preceded him by death, was baptized by the late Elder S. Hartt, they being the first Christian? I don't believe it;" says the hearer of persons baptized by Elder Hartt in Woodstock, and the news, who, following a fashion too common, the first Free Baptist ever baptized in that town. seems to think the Christian religion unlikely to There being then no church of our people in make converts save from among the young, obscure, Woodstock, they united with the church at Jack- or well-disposed. The story of Charles Reade's resontown. In 1834 a gracious revival of religion and a similar incredulity will find common expression was experienced in Woodstock, under the labours the next time a famous man follows Mr. Reade's of Elder Hamilton, one result of which was the course. Whatever be the facts regarding this parorganization of a Free Baptist Church by Elder Hartt, composed of eleven members, of whom of egotists, is now "gen'le and unassaming," and has organization of a Free Baptist Church by Elder ticular case, -- and recent secular correspondents have Brother Parsons and his wife and Eider J. I. Noble, left his old nature wholly behind him,—it is certain now pastor of the Free Christian Baptist Church of that the Christian religion is the religion for wellhouse, the largest and best room of which, was for likely to avew its faith. The whole history of the years sacredly set apart for the worship of God and, Christian church, from Paul to Jerry McAuley, is was so occupied for several years. Of this church a record of "surprises;" and its field and its power he was chosen Deacon, and with the little heroic are not going to be restricted or conventionalized merely because some people are accustomed to

The Guardian: It cannot be denied that in all countries Romanism has been opposed to religious Lord's day, and on Wednesday evening of each in theory and ecclesiastical practice, the common reedom. What the authorities of the Church teach week. The sacrifices made by those noble christian people, full of ignorant prejudice and sectarian pasgrowth of that fruitful vine of the Lord's planting. they could not be far wrong. Mr. Kemble, a Methodist Missionary from Silao, in Mexico, writes: Woodstock church has ever been a tower of strength "Two weeks ago," he says, "I was there with some ed and lamented Deacon Parsons can never die out. in full sympathy with the opposition, and not even stand alone. The Christian Advocate says:

"The preacher, Senor Medoza, has already been best he had, and all he could do for them, seemed assaulted in the street, and the attempt made to was released after arrest. At the time two men appeared at the front door of his house and threaton a large business, and had in his employment many eaed his life with pistols; and now an attempt is with throwing stones at the prison-keeper's house, which is near the preacher's residence. This charge meeting, frequently as many as twelve offering he absolutely denies, but without proper opportuvacate his house in five days. There is no legal recourse but an appeal to the Governor of the State."

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A tract of 2,800 acres in Louisiana has been purchased for a colony from Russia, the first in the

Rev. Joseph Cook is advocating the formation of a Society to afford temporary relief to monks and priests leaving the Romish Church.

President Arthur's Cabinet is composed entirely to preach given by the church at Woodstock signed | have ever assembled around the Executive Council The new Chinese minister has fourteen private

secretaries. That shows the disadvantage of having a language written in several thousand separate characters. It takes, at least, fourteen men to re-

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Cincinnati, in consequence of dancing having been allowed at some church fairs, has issued a circular positively forbidding dances after dark at entertainments given for church purposes.

The exodus fever has broken out among the negroes in South Carolina, and several thousand For 30 y ears he suffered from rheumatic gout, have made arrangements to leave for the West. It

It seems that beggars are choosers in these days.

Mourning is going out of fashion in England. A widow's is the only bereavement that must, accord-Prince Bismarck has been suffering severely from | ing to the canons of society, be symbolized by yards

This is a very remarkable statement, and, if strictly true, a very encouraging one.

"Jelly-fish Christianity," is what Bishop Ryle calls "much of the religion of the day, of which the leading principle is -- no dogma, no distinctive tenet, no positive doctrine." He thinks there are hundreds of ministers, both inside and outside the Church of England, who seem not to have "a single bone in their body of divinity."

A recent despatch from Rome states that the

There never was a better example of the witty and served up? If the people are willing to go back to concise from an expression common to the real the poverty and simplicity of apostolic times, the Western American than the answer of the grim ministers are. If we are all to move in that direc- man of the Sierras, who, when asked about the character of a neighbor, sententiously replied; "Mister, I don't know very much about him; but Evening News: It is reported from Montreal my impression is that he'd make a first-class stran-

paper in the world. It sets forth that King Louis

are bound by their oaths to obey the dictates The structure is eighty-six feet long and sixty-five of the church in things secular, as well as spiritual : feet high. Stairways inside the legs lead up to the

ostles, has five wives. Some of these Mormon law- cently been published in England, showing the The second second

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