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- SUBSCRIBERS who have received statements of subscriptions overdue will do us a great favor by giving immediate attention to them. Prompt remittances are needed and expected.

-- WE CAN imagine several things more unpleasant than the defeat of Mr. Anglin, editor of the Freeman.

- TUESDAY was a great day in the Dominiongreat chiefly by reason of the fierce battle waged by the two political parties of the country. There was intense interest, and both parties did their bestin some cases, we are afraid, their worst-to win. The voting resulted in the endorsement of the policy of the Government by a considerable majority. A list of the gentlemen elected is given in another column.

- CHURCH MEMBERS who change their place of residence make a serious mistake when they do not let themselves be known as Christians, and do not connect themselves with a church. They injure themselves greatly ; in every case christian faith and experience are jeopardized, and in many instances utterly destroyed. They also inflict injury on the cause of Christ by withholding the sympathy and help they might and ought to give.

Dr. Deems recently stated that in New York It is very wrong.

Christ and souls in a few minutes, than by the la- are yawning. The same act of drowsiness that bor of many days in the usual course of public stretches open our mouths, closes our ears. It preaching. - THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. Associations of this Continent was held in New Haven, Conn., a few days ago. It seems to have been a meeting of much interest and encouragement. From the Report of the International Committee we learn that during the sixteen years since the Committee was organized, the number of Secretaries has been increased from 7 to 257, the Association buildings from none to 66, costing \$2,700,000. Among railroad men 46 Secretaries are employed, and railroad corporations contribute to support this moral work among their employes \$50,000 per annum. There are 175 College Associations. Four German Secretaries are employed, and a useful work is being done among the colored young men of the South. - PURNA CHANDRA BASU is a native Christian missionary in India. He is supported by the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society of New Brunswick. A letter from him appears in another column. It is the first he has written. We have no doubt our readers, especially those of them who are interested in the Foreign Mission work, will read his letter with much pleasure. This brother is highly spoken of by Dr. Phillips ; he is one of the most zealous and successful of the native preachers. His letter furnishes clear enough evidence of his deep interest in the work of winning his race to Christ. It would seem, at this distance, that converted natives, fully consecrated to the work, ought to be the most efficient workers among their own people. We are glad to hear from Purna Chandra Basu, and hope to hear from him often and regularly. Our brethren should not forget the treasury of F. M. Society, and while they pray for the work they must contribute to the support of the workers. hearty congratulations.

Everybody does so, and we must do as much or more General Conference can only touch matters concern- tive at his will. But here is a man who says, should judge the army was advancing backward, the basis of Mormonism in substance is the same as Don't we need a reform in this whole matterless display at funerals, less parade of the virtue of our friends in commemorative sermons and obituary notices ? It requires some moral courage to do this ; but Christian people should not be cow-

ards. Our Saviour set himself against all the customs of the day that he thought were wrong, He never hesitated a moment about braving a vicious public sentiment. If we are his namesakes we with their polity; it trenches upon no rights of the under the influence of some evil principle or agency

- A CORRESPONDENT of one of our exchanges ells of a recent " love feast" which was particularinteresting and suggestive by reason of the differnt nationalities represented in the meeting and participating in its devotional exercises. There ere present a converted Jew of Germany, who one of France, an Italian, and two natives of Denmark-all excepting the Jew being members of the hurch-also added their testimony." The writer

adds that the meeting seemed "to resemble the state of the blessed in heaven in a peculiar manner. Christ had said, " Many should come from the east and west and north and south, and sit down in

the kingdom of heaven with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," and here we of different nations, partakers of the common salvation-Scotch, Irish and English, French, Italians and Danes, and also Americans, yea, Jew and Gentile-were sitting together in a heavenly place in Christ. It seemed to be as near heaven as possible on earth.

What a leveling, sympathetic and unifying power in the principle of Christian love ! This is to re

volutionize society, and will exert its induence through the world till the kingdoms of this world shall be the kingdom of Christ ; and the King of saints shall be King of nations, and one common bond, the love of Christ, shall make all one in Him. Then will the tabernacle of God be with men, and the earth be filled with the knowledge and glory of God. The Lord hasten the time !

- THERE IS, doubtless, a great deal of preaching that may properly be characterized as dull, and for the dullness of which the preachers are alone re-City there are enough professing Christians with sponsible. It is a fact, however, that much of the church letters in their pockets to make two preaching that is called dull is not really so; but churches as large as the largest in that city. What the hearers are too dull to appreciate it, and they is true there is true in degree of many other places. | find it easier to make the charge of dullness against | the pulpit than to wake themselves up. They have

very little interest in religion, and therefore are - THAT PASTOR is, as a rule, the most successful not much moved by the preaching of gospel truth. who knows and is known of his people by much in- Zion's Herald pertinently says, "Many valuable tercourse with and acquaintance with them, with their sermons fall unprofitably like water spilt on dry work and struggles, with their religious knowledge | sand, not from any defect either in their matter or and experience, with their lives and their needs, and in the manner of their preachers, but from the lazy gives him an influence over them and a power to help inattention of their hearers. If Christian congrethem that can be had in no other way. To preach gations were made up of minds in a state of expectto them is good, to talk with them face to face not ancy seeking for truth and profit, they would rareonly gives greater effect to the preaching, but | ly find reasons for complaining of the preacher's affords them opportunities of giving help that can dullness. What Coleridge said so well of authors never be communicated in a sermon. It was Dr. | and readers is applicable to preachers and hearers. Watts who said, "He who has a happy faculty for Here are his words : 'It has been remarked by parlor preaching has sometimes done more for the celebrated Haller, that we are deaf while we

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church are zealously guarded, and wisely so. Our pastorate system has done good service, but his own heart for half a day and find himself conn carrying it out churches have yielded up well stantly inclined to do evil or think evil, or to abinderstood rights for a common good to all. But stain wholly from committing himself to any thing

the circuit system of the Methodists is of a piece good and he will have to acknowledge that he is individual church, for Conference is supreme and outside of himself. Well theu ! we need trial as all flows up to and from that centre. Rigid uni- much as did the old Jews, to wean us from idol Not a delegated power, but a power possessing in- | eight or nine years since, a friend who I knew at herent rights by virtue of being the central author- the time, was under the rod, a cheerful and patient ity. The Methodist Conference rules the churches, sufferer, "Oh," said she, "I sometimes think if I had not the churches rule the Conference. Indeed, not so much trouble I would be better." Well, gave his testimony in a very clear manner ; A native Methodist polity and uniformity stands next to that H-, said I in reply : "The loving Lord knows of the Roman Catholics; in the one case it is a best." The refiner's fire needs just a sufficient Pope of Conference, in the other of a person ; thus heat, no more pto produce a good result in the operuniformity is easy within a polity that possesses ation of refining metals. I knew by personal exmore of despotism than of democracy. I use the perience in connection with my past professional

word despotism in its primary sense, not offen- life and her past that she had been in the crucible But it may be answered has not the system of good and true women readers of this paper who the Methodists worked well as to results aimed at? are often under the harrow. To all such, I would Yes ! viewed one way. Numbers are an indication say in support of the truth by my own personal of one strength, but are not principles of some experience "God is good, a stronghold in the day value? The deeper question comes first, is it a of trouble, and he knoweth them who trust in him." demand of the Word of God that in all matters not | Try him my dear sister, let the storm cloud send

essential to salvation that ministers and people you to the closet haven. Make a private prayer should of necessity be as one? Will the dead line now, and find a closet. Go there ! let nothing stay of uniformity develop the most valuable and robust thee ! Pour out your soul before God. Do it now. Christian character ? Holding firmly the rights of Have faith in God. He will hear, he does hear conscience and the supreme authority of the Word prayer. Remember Martin Luther's trial. Luther of God as our only rule and guide, by so doing we wisely permit liberty in matters wherein there must be diversity. " Rejoicing in the liberty of the Son of God," we have no desire " to be entangled in a yoke of bondage" of connexional law. True, we air singing, 'as if saying : have a creed and customs peculiar to us as a people,

but our creed is not to us of equal authority with the source of the creed-the Word of God. We

out trouble receive our articles of faith not because authority imposes them, but because they embody the expression of the Divine will as given in the Word of God We cherish our usages and customs, not because they are of the Fathers, or because they are usages or customs, but because they accord with the teaching of God's Word. We are not bound to a custom because it is simply a custom, but because it is true and a wise means to a wise end aimed at. Now, the Word of God gives us the principle " of diversity of operations, but the same spirit." Unity in diversity. The nature and needs of man demand that principle. The nature of Christian development demands it; and the truest strongest character springs out of "Unity in diversity." Having busy fingers and weekly and daily handling of the Christian Union) on the lives of real marauders, or the one spirit, the one aim and purpose, God has type which fixes the thought upon the page. As the tales of imaginary ones, until he had become wisely given to men variety of gifts and tempera- this pen talk passes beneath your gaze, my brother, fired with an ambition to become a second St. Jesse ments, and in the manifestation of the Spirit's stop a moment, and think of your probable tendency. James He attached bimself, apparently as a guide Annapolis,

but I fear it would be evil in influence to seek uni- old Bible truth as a frontage to this talk be a com- shooting him through the back of the head, and Cumberland, formity of method at the sacrifice of rights dear to fort to your soul, and may this copy of the old IN- the other after a hard struggle, breaking his head

ing the individual church as they come through the "Devil! who is the Devil ?" I do not believe in and the enemy was retreating on us. It sometimes Quarterly Meeting. The rights of the individual any invisible being, who tempts men to sin !" looked as if the Christian army was advancing in Fool, he who says this ! He only needs to study something of this way.

A GREAT AND GOOD WORK. - The London Globe

Reidt has been known in his own city as the formity is possible to them, because the executive worship. Said an old friend of mine to me one day He was a man of considerable means, and was happily married, but it was a great grief to him and monism teaches that no woman can secure exaltahis wife that they continued to be childless. Herr Day Saint. The Anti-Polygamy law of 1862 prov-Reidt said to his wife : " Since we are not to have ed a failure owing to the inability of proving a Morchildren of our own, can we not be parents to some mon marriage. Gentile influences were introduce of those who are fatherless and motherless." He was a man of action, and began at once to carry his conception into practice. He commenced with death. Many think now that it will be crushed by taking fatherly charge of two or three orphans, but the Edmunds bill, but I do not ; and the only efhis zeal and repute increased to such an extent that, fect will be a temporary sensation. The Mormon at the time of his death, he was the legal guardian of more than a thousand fatherless children. Those before. Like this good soul there may be many whom he adopted in this manner were not fitfully taken up and then let drop, but he kept conscientious watch and ward over them, from their early education until their marriage, or their start in adult life at the close of their apprenticeship. He never sought fame or publicity, and took no credit to himself for his devotion to those who had no natural claim upon him. Now that he is departed however, every one speaks of his singular life, its Polygamy is a crime that should be stamped out. uietness, and yet restless energy, its conscientious ness and severe fidelity to his self-imposed obligations. He began by asking as a favor to be acceptwas very despondent at times, like all Christian ed as the "honorary guardian" of two or three men and women who wrestle with an almost seen orphans, and the calling, which he had thus taken devil. He went out one day in great gloom and up for his own satisfaction, as he put it, was in heard a little bird, while mounting up through the time regarded by many of his fellow-citizens as a sort of official occupation which he was bound to "Mortal cease from care and sorrow, God provideth for the morrow." fulfill. Herr Reidt had an especial tenderness to-Yes ! oh yes, my dear friends, borrow any thing ward illegitimate children, who, from no fault of

their own, started life under a heavy shadow. His Look not thro' the sheltering bars anxiou for the morrow courage was equal to his tenderuess. When he God will help in all that comes, be it joy or sorrow." could discover the father of an illegitimate child, he Albert, It may be long before we are relieved from earthwould seek out the man and deal plainly with him y bondage. Our days are as an hand-breadth. as to the duty which he had incurred by his sin. Every calling in life has its own peculiar trials. In this way, he often compelled fathers to look after We are to use trials as stepping stones across the their own children, who would otherwise have falllittle brook of life. In these days of political and commercial push, there is too little time spent in of such unwelcome additions to the population. en under the hard discipline of the official guardians

the closet. Men live in the present thinking all men mortal but themselves, and constantly put off BAD READING. - There are frequent illustrations any preparation for a future life. I often think of of the pernicious effects on the young of the sensanumerous class of men who are in their business tional literature which so much abounds in this day. either for good or ill to whom we are indebted for The latest case is that of a boy of fifteen by the York, many hours of inspiration and real good, whose name of Tribbetts. He had fed (we quote the Victoria,

grace and power, there may be agreement in spirit, Are you making your business moral leverage to or serving-man, to a party of two, a surveyor and Antigonish the masses, lifting them out of impure things up to his assistant, who were going into the woods in Cape Breton, Uniformity in unity of aim and purpose is a need, the safe and firm rock of eternal truth? May my Northwestern Minnesota; killed one of them by

Sir C. Tupper.

'the manuscript found" written by Solome Spaulding, published in 1830. Joseph Smith, an erratic genius, after founding the Mormon Church, was shot in the jail at Carthage, Mo., by the husband of the woman he had ruined

that polygamy is a blessing.

the gentlemen elected belong :

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POLITICAL NEWS-NOTES.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

G. A. Gironard.

Hon. J. Costigan.

Burns defeats Anglin by over 600 majority.

Woods defeats Sir Albert J. Smith by 433 majority.

NOVA SCOTIA.

5 W. McDonald.

A. W. McLelan

M. Dodd.

J. S. Ritchie.

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M. B. Daly.

Dr. Cameron.

C. H. Tupper. McDougald.

ONTARIO.

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P. E. ISLAND.

AMONG EXCHANGES

apport in some more honest way.

but positions have been looked upon as permanent.

suggests much thought.

Opposition.

Irvine.

Gilmor.

King.

A. Rogers.

C. W. Weldon.

Isaac Burpee.

C. Burpee.

J. Pickard.

Gov'f.

Burns.

Northumberland, Hon. P. Mitchell.

t. John City, Sir S. L. Tilley

Foster.

Moffat.

J. Wood.

Mormonism teaches that God is a married man, times adding the mother-in-law, and sometimes a tion in heaven unless united in marriage to a Latter by the construction of the railroad in 1869, but these lid not destroy polygamy, neither did the death o

Brigham Young in 1876, nor is it dying a natural fice in New England.

eaders who have lived in polygamy should be pun ished; it is not enough simply to disfranchise them The ignorant followers should be pardoned and all with a married woman of three score years. The Mormon children should be legitimatized. There æsthetic craze for antiquities is becoming altogether are three things that are needed-wise Congresstoo general, and threatens to cause trouble .- Norrisonal legislation, active Christian labor, and the planting of schools in every village of Utah. The town Herald.

Mormons dread the influence of education upon their children. Said President Taylor : "Before cution of Christians. He has banished all the mis-I would allow my children to attend a Gentile school I would drive a knife into their hearts." A fre-Bibles in their possession. quent remark made by the women about the Mor-

non homes is, "Home is a hell upon earth." pearing and his cowardly nature is becoming and not until it is, will be the women be freed from the slavery so abject that it even now compels them evident. His sleep is very broken, and is no doubt to send a monster petition to Congress affirming disturbed by dreams and visions of his approaching

in Baltimore, of which the pulpit desk was made The following is, as far as now known, a correct from an oak log taken from the first meeting-house list of the members elected on Tuesday to the built in Caroll Co., Md., by Rev. Robert Straw-Dominion Parliament. It is shown to which side bridge, the first Methodist preacher in this country; the other pulpit furniture was made from the oaktree under which he preached before the meetinghouse was built.

> The noble custom of dueling is still one of the resources of the editorial fraternity at the South. Two New Orleans editors engaged in an encounter last week, one of them being slightly injured. If in all such cases each party could exterminate his antagonist, duelling would not be such a bad thing after all.

The Publishers Weekly gives an idea of the literary activity in Japan, by the statement that 4,910 works of all classes were published last year, or 1,118 more than in 1880. Very many were translations or adaptations of European or American works. One sign of the growing civilization was the startling of 149 newspapers, though a large proportion failed to succeed.

Mrs. Shaw, of Boston, supports thirty-three kindergartens, at an expense of \$25,000 yearly. A. C. McIsaac. The industrial training of these schools gives poor outcast children an after means of livelihood and a taste for work, besides keeping them from crime In New York it is said the commitments for crime W. B. Vail have diminished twenty-five per cent. in five years, J. A. Kirk. a fact which is attributed to the children's aid society. Lord Beaconsfield once said that the English peerage came from three sources : the robbery of the D. B. Woodworth. T. Keefler. church, the sale of honors by the Stuarts, and the sale of boroughs early in this century. This is not a very noble origin for the greatest landed aristo. Dr. Forbes. cracy of the world, and the defects in its inception are certainly not cured by the elevation of Mr. Robertson. Campbell. J. R. Kinney (Ind.) Bass, of brewery fame, to the ranks of the baro-Killam was defeated in Yarmouth. The Observer makes a good suggestion, as follows: Opp. " Christian people going from home into the country to spend any part of the summer, will give great 39 encouragement to their brethren among whom they 10 may be sojourning, by visiting the prayer-meetings and Sabbath-schools and showing their interest in the work of the churches. The cause of Christ is Sir Richard Cartwright and Huntington are both one and the same, and Christian life should be the The House stands as follows as far as heard from same at home and abroad." Government, 131; Opposition, 68. There is no! The failure to catch the Irish assassins is the doubt that the Government is handsomely sustained. worse one of its kind that has occurred for a long We go to press too early to be able to announce time. It had grown to be the feeling that a crimithe result of the elections for the Local Legislature nal could hardly escape, no matter how obscure his of New Brunswick, except in the case of two coun- crime or adroit its enactment, but these Irish felons will cause some of the Fathers in New Brunswick hear of the work from this place, so I wished to and you will be all right, and seizing the truth John emaciated condition. Having refused to accept a White (the old members) were elected by acclama- in searching for them. Meanwhile Ireland and all tion, Messrs. Shaw and Milbury retiring on nomi- the rest of the world stands waiting, not appearing nation day. In Gloucester the election took to know and unable to predict what will come next. place on Monday, and resulted in the return of the George Bennett, an Iowa farmer, was accused of

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### SUNDRIES.

President Arthur gets about 600 letters per day. . . A boy only eight years old, a confirmed drunkard, died drunk but a few days ago in Cincinnati.

. Reports concerning crops in the United States that he has been married many times, and that are generally favorable. There is an improvement tells of an old man who died recently in Vienna Jesus Christ was married to Mary and Martha and on last year. .... Saturday of next week (Dominion whose name deserves to be chronicled in all lands Mary Magdalene. It frequently occurs in Utah day) has been proclaimed a public holiday .... The for the singular goodness of his life. Ferdinand that a man marries a whole family of sisters, some-annual orange crop of Frorida is said to be 50,000,grand daughter is added to the harem. Disraeli 000 oranges..... The Campbells of the Dominion "Father of the Orphans" for nearly half a century. said that it is the unexpected that happens, but in have got up an address signed only by Campbells makes quite a volume .... The daily papers of New York city circulate nearly a million of copies a day.

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

A "People's church," to cost \$100,000, to be erected in Boston, will be the largest religious edi-

A Western young man aged eighteen, has eloped The King of Abyssinia has begun another perse-

sionaries, and imprisoned all who were found with

It is said that Guiteau's air of bravado is disap-A new Methodist church was recently dedicated

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than any that has [been] or can be made; "twelve othy was ordained by the presbytery, or elders, that you will not forget us. Fray for us and the of the Free Church of Scotland, which met in Glassay that the Revised Version should not be per- after being "well reported of by the brethren." manently received, seven say yes, the remainder See Acts 16 : 2. Notwithstanding the command of adherence to Greek idioms." These opinions may adopted by us in Nova Scotia. be taken for what they are worth-perhaps not

much the same in acts of the understanding.

When, then, a subject that demands thought has been thoughtfully treated, and with an exact and patient derivation from its principles, we must be think with the author (preacher), or the (author) preacher will have thought in vain for us.' This is a truth founded on the laws of mind. Hence they who desire a strong pulpit must see to it that by all who can teach us how to make the best use he pew gives thoughtful attention, and not compel the preacher either to be superficial and sensational n order to win attention, or to preach sound disourses to yawning audiences.

## PASTORAL UNIFORMITY.

On June 2nd you published a very suggestive letter from Bro. Bubar, and without disputing his may receive help and profit.

position, I think it possible to look at the principle of uniformity all round. both as regards its relation to our polity, and as regards its relation to the end aimed at. Perhaps it would be well to note that in Nova Scotia we, as Free Baptists, strive to maintain New Testament teaching as to the independance of the churches in a greater degree than you do in gards the right of ordination, we the New Testament | with my family. During these three years I have teaching. In Art. 57 of your Bye-laws I find that preached the Gospel in markets, melas, on the pub-The right of ordination is vested in the General lic road and in the villages. This place is one and Conference only." Art. 45 and 55 demand that a | a half miles in length. Many people live here. our churches, and General or a Special Conference place. There are opportunities to preach and sell ordains upon the request of a church or churches. books to them. The work which I see is very hope-

Thus the church is the authority and Conference ful. The people hear the gospel with gladness. oh ! how the black clouds will turn and shew the the servant carrying out the wishes of the church. There are some people who wish to be Christians, glorious silver lining towards you, and gloom gone

- THE ELECTION of Prof. Foster is a grand moral the Church. In New Brunswick, Conference is sole dare to be baptized; I think through the mercy of in the day of trouble, and everything else that you triumph. There is a very general belief, we are power in the matter, just as with the Methodists our Lord they may soon be baptized. Sometimes need. sorry to say, that no man, however well qualified and several other bodies of Christians. In princi- many people come to my house in the night for the for the position of representative, can be elected ple we adhere to F. W. Baptist and Congregational fear of the Zemindars. During the last three years without the use of the various means of corruption practice and usage in this particular; and to the by the work of this church eight persons were bapso generally employed. Mr. Foster's election is a usage of the Church of the Acts of the Apostles and tized by Dr. J. L. Phillips and by me. They live refutation of the statement, so far at least as Kings the Epistles. Proof : In Acts 14 : 23, "And when in a village 14 miles from this place. Many others County is concerned. Neither he, nor his friends they had ordained them elders in every church." of that village are searching for the truth. I think only one Presbyterian Church, now there are 19. for him, have expended a single dollar in other than Now what is the meaning of the word ordain in two families may be soon baptized. Often I go the legitimate expenses of the contest, Not a pur- that passage? See 2 Cor. 8 : 19. The same Greek there. Dr. Phillips comes here about every month chased vote was cast in his favor, nor one secured word translated in Acts 14 : 23 "ordained" is and holds an English service on Sabbath. The is at school. Mr. Sankey is now travelling in Gerby other than a fair, frank manly canvass. Opposed there translated "chosen of the churches." In the English speaking native gentlemen come to the serto him was a man expert and unscrupulous in the New Version Acts 14 : 23 is rendered "And when vice. The Mission Committee sent Mrs. and Miss health. use of every means employed to get votes, and he they had appointed for them elders in every church." N. Phillips here in the month of February. I and his friends exerted themselves to the utmost. Dr. Young, in his analytical concordance, renders think Zenana work will open soon. Here is one But in spite of all Mr. Foster triumphed. Such a the word our translators give ordained and ap- mission house for a missionary. If any missionary triumph is not only highly creditable to the success. pointed, "To elect by stretching out the hand." will come here he will have much work. Will you ful gentleman, but is equally a credit to the sturdy Barnes says, "The verb properly denotes to stretch kindly send some one for this place. There was no morality of Kings Co. To both we extend our out the hand ; and as it was customary to elect to good house for native preacher, but this year the office, or to vote, by stretching out or elevating the Mission Committee granted 150 rs. for building a

Revision of the New Testament. How generally it an election or appointment of the elders." By whom ? the Mission Committee can give more money. If not know. Many, doubtless, use both-use them because in it we have the principle that governs the from other sources. Dr. Phillips is now in charge together. The Christian at Work recently under- early church, and the ruling principle of sound of this station, but he lives 37 miles from this place, took to ascertain how the Revision is regarded. To church polity. In Acts 15:22, "Then pleased it and he has much work in his hands, so it is difficult do this it addressed five questions to over thirty the apostles and elders, with the whole church, for him to come here always. If you send a misministers of different denominations. Twenty-eight to send chosen men of their own company to An- sionary here he will get opportunities to preach the sent replies. Of these, "twenty-three declare it to tioch." Also 23rd verse, "The apostles and elders gospel among the heathen in many villages. Schools be an improvement on the Common Version, while and brethren send greeting." The manner of can be established, Zenana work be opened, and he that the fund will amount to more than £200,000. five affirm the contrary ; twenty-seven say that the choosing deacons named in Acts 6 : 3--6, was the may also have an English service for the educated

of ourselves.

few more ideas, if agreeable. Bro. Bubar, I hope, will not think 1 am answering his letter. I have no such thought, nor am I objecting to his views. the Crucified Jesus, who was lifted up to save all saints such a red-handed young ruffian is almost as but on this matter I have no desire but to help on not a hundred miles from here, who dying of con- sent of his chosen example, the Missouri St. Janies. the views given by my brother in a way that all

T. H. SIDDALL.

### INDIA LETTER FROM A NATIVE PREACHER.

Dantun, the 27th April, 1882. To the Christian Brethren of New Brunswick : New Brunswick follow the Methodist plan as re- Phillips left this place. At that time I came here and then went home. The direct result of a word spoken in season. With us a candidate must be a member of one of preaching. Pilgrims always go to Pooree by this of the problem in your closet.

True, Conference can accept or reject the wishes of but from the fear of the Zemindars they do not you can really feel that, God is good, a stronghold GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. - Four years ago in all North Dakota there was

> -- Mr. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, will remany with his son for the benefit of the latter's - The Boston Young Men's Christian Associaion is putting up a fine new building at the corner of Berkeley and Boylston streets. The frontage

will altogether be 205 feet. The building will in. clude a large gymnasium. - The Congregationalists of Great Britain are hand, so the word means to elect appoint or desig- house for me. The house has been built, but about - Nor a great deal is said now about the new nate to any office. The word here refers simply to 200 rs. has been expended. I do not know whether great fund for the purpose partly of wiping away believes that there are yet three undiscovered lakes celebrating the jubilee of their union by raising a

King James Version should not be used "rather rule as to choosing pastors in ordinary cases. Tim- gentlemen who live here. My request to you is was cordially endorsed by the General Assembly C. The first number gives promise of much vigour.

relligencer be a source of blessing to yoursoul. Do open with an axe. Then, with a bravado learned Guysboro, I rejoice in my liberty as a Free Baptist, and that not smear your fingers with obscene literature which from the literature he had been reading, he went Halifax, as ministers we are not bound to small laws of may damn a soul, but work so that you will look back into the town they had left, carrying with him Hants, man's invention, that in accord we can labor for a back to the busy work of life, as all a blessing to the murdered man's money and watch. Of course Inverness, common purpose, filled by one spirit, to build up the world at large ; and should this paper meet the he was arrested ; his effrontery angered the crowd Kings, willing to exert a portion of the same effort, and Zion, and in the hands of God save souls. In doing eye of that other class of men whose daily lives are beyond endurance, and he was taken out of jail at Lunenburg, that we can each be himself, and put forth an eye closely linked with the joys and sorrows of every night and hung to a telegraph pole. His bravado Pictou, single to God's glory in the way we deem best- family; of any brother physician let me say, Doctor ! oozed away finally, and a little before the lynching, Queens, when you place your finger on the pulse, your ear, of which he seems to have had some presentiment, on the human heart or lungs of any mortal re- he sent for a Roman Catholic priest and was bapmember, you may if so disposed do vastly more, tized into the Roman Catholic Church. It is un-Perhaps space may be given to me to express a than bring health to a body that will ultimately die fortunate for the community that Roman Catholic despite all your skill ! You may tell the sick of theology leaves the priest no alternative in such a

I am very truly yours,

that grand central figure in this sad world's history, case ; for to baptize into the communion of the men. I remember some years ago hearing of a man demoralizing as the canonization by a common consumption, when told by his physician after an ex-

amination of his lungs, that he could not live ! look-A PAINFUL SENATION has been caused in Vienna ed up in the doctor's face, with a fixed and earnest y a story from Cracow, according to which a nun gaze and said, "Oh, Dcctor, what shall I do then in a convent there has been inhumanly treated. She belonged to a good Silesian family, and gave if this be so. Oh, what shall I do ?" How can I die ?" The doctor knew the truth, and having a But for a faithful old servant who followed her into all her property to the convent eighteen years ago. large sympathetic nature, but not having alas any the convent in order to be near her, she would propersonal acquaintance with the Blessed Jesus, yet bably have died under the treatment she received New Brunswick. I am fully aware that statement Dr. J. L. Phillips has told me that you desire to John ! John ! John ! believe in the Lord Jesus Christ ported by two nuns, and appeared in a terrible years ago, she was confined alone in a cell and the sisters were forbidden to approach her. The story

quiet Sabbath afternoon you are looking over this shoes or stockings for seven years. Her cell had candidate must be a member of an F. B. Church. There are several villages and markets near by for some fiery trial, --my dear reader, find the solving was rotten and full of vermin. The sisters with He knoweth them that trust in him. Oh yes,

rible position. Her brother could only provide her with food and clothes. Until the affair has been decided in a court of justice, the nun will have to remain where she is.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION,-The Century Magazine for June in an editorial on "Practical Education in the Common School," gives this most sound and wholesome deliverance :

"The thing to be first sought, and the thing week they met to draw lots for those who should most often neglected in our public teaching, is the levelopment of a sound character in the pupils. be returned, and that the firm would pay all ex-The State cannot teach religion, but it can require penses, not only of the eight who had drawn the its teachers to enforce the virtues of industry, self- prizes, but of four others whose long and faithful reliance, truthfulness, purity, honesty, justice, kindness, and courtesy ; it can make the inculcation of these virtues a chief part of the teacher's so greatly to their success, the disorganizing dework. The education that neglects or undervalues morality is worse than worthless ; it "fits" the pupil to be a malefactor."

This last sentence is worthy of Dr. Holland himself, who never counseled wiser than when he said: "The way to get rid of rascals is not to raise any nore rascals

is used to the exclusion of the old version we do The church. I have thus explained the passage, not then of course about 50 rs. should be raised their Denomination, as in others, and principally of the Universities Mission east of Lake Nyassa be- is a graphic illustration of the ancihelping their churches in poor and country districts. lieve that there is still another lake between it and The Home Mission work, in fact. Already the the sea. This inclines the Foreign Missionary, in central fund amounts to £112,000-about \$560,000 view of those already named for Victoria, Albert, -and a campaign is being carried on all over the Beatrice, and Leopold, to the generous suggestion kingdom, which is drawing out very liberal contri- that the whole royal family of Great Britain may butions by means of local Committees. It is hoped yet be accommodated with a lake apiece.

name of a new paper published in Washington, D. of his soul. Over his palace on Fifth Avenue, his

old members, Messrs. McManus and Ryan. The criminally obtaining money by contracting to deliver grain which he did not possess. He protested McManus, 977; Ryan, 763; Poulin, 421; Blan- that he knew nothing whatever about the matter, but the evidence against him convinced a jury, and a year ago he was sentenced to three years in the

Penitentiary. The man who personated Bennett Illustrated Christian Weekly: We have little fear has now been detected, and the convict's innocence that we shall hear of a strike among the clerks of is made clear. The Governor has pard oned him, Jordan, Marsh & Co., the great dry goods dealers and will ask the Legislature to vote him \$5,000, beof Boston. We mentioned in February, that at sides a parchment on which the facts in the case the suggestion of the firm an organization was formed among them, the members of which were each are officially inscribed. to contribute a small sum to pay the expenses of

A Convention of women ministers was held at some of their number for a trip to Europe. About Hollis street Church, in Boston, June 1, Mrs. Julia 200 joined, each contributing \$10 to the fund. Last Ward Howe presiding. Addresses in earnest adenjoy the trip, when to their surprise a member of vocacy of women's work in the ministry were made the firm announced that all the subscriptions would by Rev. Mrs. S. M. Perkins of Keene, Mrs. C. M. Bisbee of Dorchester, Mrs. A. C. Bowles of Abington, Mrs. E. M. Bruce of Maplewood, Miss A. H. service deserved the reward. When it becomes Shaw of East Dennis, Lorenza Haynes of Fairfield, customary for employers to show such generous Miss Louise Baker of Nantucket, and Mrs. James of Franklin. It was resolved to form a permanent magogues who now manipulate the Trades Unions. organization. for their selfish purposes will have to seek their

Don't lock your children in the house when you go to church. If you can't trust them alone with The Advocate : The closing of A. T. Stewart & the house unlocked, then God calls you to take Co.'s business, which is now fixed for June 30, them with you, or to stey at home if you cannot Alexander T. Stewart was a "great shop-keeper" get some one to take care of them. On Sunday, -perhaps the greatest shop-keeper the world has the first in this month, John Jackson and wife, en. But outside of this line his mind appears to living near Harris Station, on the Missouri, Kanhave been narrow, his thoughts scattering, and his plans characterized by indecision. From his death sas and Texas Railroad, went to church, leaving till to-day his schemes have languished. Their fate their four children, the eldest fourteen and the is a graphic illustration of the ancient words, "In youngest two years old, locked in the house. The 1,500 men will be thrown out of employment. It they found the remains of their children lying in the ruins of their home.

The closing of the business is a great shock to most Says the South Bend (Indiana) Register, "Some of the employes. "Put not your trust in princes ; nerchant princes are as uncertain as others. hirty-one years ago Jonathan Beckwith, a young The mausoleum built for his body is supposed to lawyer of decided promise, bought a pint of whiskey be empty, and greater uncertainty from this side and getting drunk, wandered out on Terra Coupee the dark river may be felt concerning the condition prairie, on a cold winter night, and was so badly frozen as to lose his reason and the use of his great hotels and greater store, over his factories, of the Free Church of Scotland, which met in Glas-gow in the middle of May. After the reception of the annual report on the state of religion and mor-ale which projected out certain dangerous tendencies. The Colorado Methodist Review, of which we have of Methodism in the Rocky Mountain region. It no less than eight thousand dollars ! This is the When his secular confessor, who entered so won- amount that the tax-payers of this county have had drously upon his possessions, barred out the Jew- to pay, that one man might pocket a few cents profit on of a pint of whiskey.

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her contradicted her statements, but she persisted in imploring her brother to free her from her ter-

J. H. BARKER.

-A WRITER-C. E. B.-in the Journal and Messenger tells of a gentlemen who exacted from his friend, the editor of a paper, a promise that when he should die nothing should be published but the simple fact of his death, no obituary, no eulogies, nothing of the sort no matter by whom sent. He was a man of whom much good could be said. His request suggests to the writer several things in ragard to obituaries, as follows :

generally too long, too indiscriminate, too eulogistic,

are in doubt; twenty-two think another revision is Paul named in Titus 1:5, and in 2 Tim. 2:2 desirable, ten deem it practicable, and five pro- (which command in no way precludes the idea that nounce it impracticable. The faults found with the wish of the church must not precede the act the Revised Version are its bad English, its need- named, i. e. ordination), I think candid investiga. less changes of words and phrases, and its too strict tion will result in the endorsement of the usage

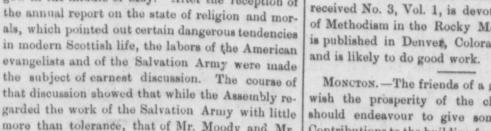
in so far as they, without trenching upon the rights have made against an interested and villainous had been wrought by Mr. Moody. belonging to each church, and in harmony with the business which has the stamp of the devil upon it. - At a recent convention one speaker said that defined delegation of power given by the churches, You are doing a good work and although not being in Illinois in one county seven townships have ne dvance the interests of the cause of God. Having a foundation of authority—the individual shurch—the question arises how far can uniformity at the event of the stain of the bloody massacre of St. Having a foundation of authority—the individual shurch—the question arises how far can uniformity at the event of the stain of the bloody massacre of St. Having a foundation of authority—the individual shurch—the question arises how far can uniformity at the event of the stain of the bloody massacre of St. Having a foundation of authority—the individual shurch—the question arises how far can uniformity at the event of the stain of the bloody massacre of St. Having a foundation of authority—the individual shurch—the question arises how far can uniformity at the event of the stain of the bloody massacre of St. Having a foundation of authority—the individual how to my text : "God is good, a stronghold in shurch of the stain of the bloody massacre of St. advance the interests of the cause of God. church-the question arises how far can uniformity now to my text : "God is good, a stronghold in New York state 800,000 children are in no Sundaybe carried out and strictly regard the independence of the churches? The groundwork and base of our in Him." Although 1 am not a preacher, yet a pen work enough to be done. Denominational statistics dress: Everybody agrees, in the abstract, that they are generally too long, too indiscriminate too enlogistic of the churches ? The groundwork and base of our in Him." Although 1 am not a preacher, yet a pen work enough to be done. Denominational statistics dress too full of commonplace expressions of sympathy polity in Nova Scotia at once forbids that which is talk with your readers to-day on this subject of were given to show how slowly was the work of sal-

I am most sincerely, PURNA CHANDRA BASU.

A STRONGHOLD IN TROUBLE.

Dear Bro. McLeod: I am seized or possessed as the subject of earnest discussion. The course of the lawyers say, with the idea of writing an article that discussion showed that while the Assembly re- wish the prosperity of the church in Moncton, Mordecai of old against Haman, declared that the for your excellent weekly, and first of all, allow me garded the work of the Salvation Army with little should endeavour to give some assistance now. As to proving the right of each individual church to congratulate you, upon the manly and firm posi- more than tolerance, that of Mr. Moody and Mr. Contributions to the building fund will be gratefully very much as indicating the opinion of the church to self control, and the complete management of its tion you have taken, especially during the year Sankey was thoroughly approved of, and was made acknowledged. Send to Rev. A. Kinney, Moncton. own affairs, I think it is not needed. Quarterly past, on a question of vital importance to all our the ground of special thankfulness. The opinion meeting and General Conference derive authority people. I must say I admire your thorough hatred was also expressed that the ministry of the various from the individual church. They are means to an and contempt of all measures-cant and humbug, orthodox churches required vivification before it end and possess no "Thus saith the Lord," except either in church or state, and as well the fight you would be able to produce such valuable results as

allied in church fellowship, I bid you God-speed, church or Sunday-school. In Chicago there are



PERSONAL .- We had a pleasant call this week from Rev. John G. McKenzie. He is looking and dimensions bodes no ill to the people. feeling well.

THE EVILS OF MORMONISM.

Professor T. B. Hilton, President of a Methodist

too full of commonplace expressions of sympathy and esteem, and that nobody reads them outside posed to know all about "the dear departed" al-ready. Yet when our own relatives die we forget ready. Yet when our own relatives die we forget how we thought and felt about other people's obit-how members, the Baptists of 3 members, the Baptists of 3 members, the Presby-terians of hut 3 of 1 member. He told the effective hapiness of the deluded masses of Utah. They be We are in these days as much inclined to idol terians of hut 3 of 1 member. He told the effective how we thought and felt about other people's obit-uaries, and we repeat the stereotype canonization, Quarterly Meeting cannot enter into a church to uaries, and we repeat the stereotype canonization, Quarterly Meeting cannot enter into a church to terians of but  $\frac{3}{4}$  of 1 member. He told the effective are honest and industrious, and under good infla-Churce of the Large of or expect our minister to do it. Many seem to bit to be the difficulty without obtaining the bit to be difficulty without obtaining to be difficulty without obtaining the bit to be difficulty without obtaining to think that their affection for those whom God has taken will be measured by the length of the natice taken will be the decoded to the length of the natice taken will be the decoded to the length of the natice taken will be the decoded to the length of the natice taken will be the decoded to the length of the natice taken will be the decoded to the length of the natice taken to the decoded to the length of the nation the signal of the decoded to the length of the nation the signal of the decoded to the decoded to the length of the nation the signal of the decoded to t taken will be measured by the length of the number of superlatives in it. of their death and the number of superlatives in it. In death and the number of superlatives in it of their death and the number of superlatives in it. It is like the long train of carriages, the profusion of flowers, and the elaborate mourning costumes. In the superlative in it is like the long train of carriages, the profusion of flowers, and the elaborate mourning costumes. In the superlative in it is like the long train of carriages, the profusion of flowers, and the elaborate mourning costumes. In the superlative in it is like the long train of carriages, the profusion of flowers, and the elaborate mourning costumes. In the superlative in it is followers; as not position and fashion, the devil leading us cap-the lay of the land and all the surroundings he ing on a mat, never suffering scissors to touch his

Pearl fishing on the coast of Lower California is house of A. T. Stewart & Co., would not last five an important industry, no less than 1,000 divers years. His prophecy is in substance fulfilled, being employed in bringing up the costly black though there may be no connection between that act of arrogance and the end. Yet there may be. pearl, which is found in a great state of perfection On the whole, the toppling of overgrown for tunes in the deep waters of La Paz. The pearl oysters and the disintegration of enterprises of portentious are found from one to six miles off shore in water from one to twenty-one fathoms deep. Merchants Illustrated Christian Weekly : Time has its re- provide hats, diving apparatus, etc., for the prosevenges. It is well that thus there is an opportunity cution of the business, on condition that they can to redeem some of the sad and disgraceful errors

of the past. An enlightened generation, humiliated purchase all the pearls found, at prices to be agreed

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