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tinuance of what the majority of the citizens know He will not only weep over but also heal our church always and in all things. to be an enormous evil." No paper but the Free- wounds, that He will not only love but also give ment is unnecessary.

- THE PROTESTANTS of the world are appealed to for funds for the purpose of putting in repair the Castle Church of Whittenburg, upon the door of which the famous ninety-five theses of Luther were who loveth at all times, and is able to help and nailed. The vaults contain the tombs of Martin Luther and Melancthon, and on the 400th anniversary of the great reformer's birth-November 10, 1883- it is proposed to have the building in thorough repair.

- THE CHRISTIAN Workers' Convention recently held in Chicago was very largely attended; about five hundred ministers and over twenty-five hunworld could be conquered for Christ."

- The Christian Union wisely suggests,-" Do not let the winter season open without carrying a little plan for beneficence in your community. Even if your means are small there is always a margin of waste which a little forethought and a little economy can save for some one else. The miser who in despair and disgust started to commit woman to whom he gave a little money, thinking he could use it no more, discovered at once a new source of happiness and went back to find great joy in that which he was just about to throw away as worthless. There is no joy like the joy of giving, and the charity of the narrowest purse could be enlarged by system and forethought.

- THE TRIAL of Arabi Pasha, for which preparation is being made will be a difficult enough matter. While not much confidence can be placed in rumors; of developments that may be made during the trial, it would seem that there is some reason to believe that the Sultan will not appear to advantage; and it is possible that the Khedive may be shown to have been not quite honest in all things. Arabi, it is said, claims that prior to the bombardment of Alexandria he was acting in accordance with the will of the Khedive, and afterward according to the will of the Sultan. It will not be difficult for Arabi to get evidence in support of anything he wishes, nor difficult for the Sultan and Khedive to difficulty will be to determine the truth, where so much lying is sure to be done.

- Dr. Fowler is Missionary Secretary in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. He recently received the following remarkable

DEAR SIR :- I herewith enclose you a draft on New York for \$350, a personal contribution to Foreign Missions. It is the widow's mite, or rather for some time had a strong conviction that I ought to place this in the mission field, and the "Go work in My vineyard" has come home so forcibly to me that I cannot pray "Thy kingdom come" until end. I would suggest Japan or China, but of course you will know where it is most needed and where done on earth as it is in heaven !'

- A TRAVELLER, familiar with Norway and its people, testifies to the remarkable kindness with which the Norwegians treat their domestic animals, slaves. One result of this gentleness and affection is that vicious horses are unknown in Norway; broken knees are rarely seen; and the animals conagree with the writer when he says, "To those whose hearts are sickened by the sights of cruelty, it must be a consolation to learn that a country exists where these things are unknown, where men are instinctively considerate to the animals dependent on them, and where no legislation is required to enforce the claims of the dumb creation." The habits of these gentle and hardy Northmen in this respect present an even more striking contrast to those of Southern Europe, especially perhaps of Italy and Spain, where animals are commonly treated with hideous barbarity. What is the cause of this difference? Is it climate, or religion, or

temperament, or what? eign Missions held a few weeks ago, in Portland, support, and who should never be required to run ous revival during the past year, and the Govern-Maine, was in every respect a remarkable meeting. in debt for anything—we had almost said should ment is becoming more tolerant to them. meeting, continue to be told. At one session when cumstances. If there is any man who should always as the "Moody and Sankey of Hawaii," are travmen of wealth were pledging thousands, and doub- have in hand the money needful to make every ersing the Hawiian Islands, preaching the gospel ling their already large contributions, to meet the proper purchase, it is the minister of the gospel, in the audience and said "he had no money to an individual member, than that of withholding give, and so he couldn't double on that; and he that which is needful, and has been promised, for six thousand pupils. A Presbytarian lady-mission-

clusion was as follows :

thought, that the grand cause in which we are en- with the amount promised—that is a small matter cisco. This committee renders effective service in of fishing coasts, charts and statistics.

pel is decrepit and dying. They tell us that the name | limited amount promised is not paid. we love is a name which will be erased before long the fearful gospel 'I don't know,' is going to take | leave several other points for another occasion. the place of the glorious gospel 'God is love.' They tell us that the best and the highest we can say is, that we came we know not whence, and we go we know not whither, and we were made by we know not whom. No, no, Mr. President. We by press and placard. The gentlemen will be busy have heard something before that is brighter and and the ladies active to devise "ways and means" better than that; and if men have that to preach | for enriching the church exchequer. The elements

WILLING AND ABLE.

man is equal to such a statement. Further com- peace to our troubled souls; when we know that He has not the will alone, but also the power, to bring light out of darkness, and to chase away fear by the gladdening beams of hope; when we understand all this, we feel that Jesus is everything the heart can desire, and we cling to Him as the friend save even to the uttermost.

CHURCH NEEDS.

dred laymen were present. The chief topic con- eral character of each, as well as with regard to the di- Places, some of them quite distant, was large and sidered was "The best methods of evangelizing vine judgments which rest upon both when persist. highly representative. Of ministers there were the masses." We have not seen any report of de- ent in the way of sin. Inasmuch as the man called present—Revs. A. Taylor, W. Kinghorn, E. B. finite plans resolved upon by the Convention; but of God to the ministry must come out of the bosom it is stated that "the opinion of the meeting was of the church, it can hardly be expected that he French and G. A. Hartley. Rev. C. T. Phillips,

suicide, and as he went along came upon a poor he will ultimately withdraw himself. In general, whose advice had often directed him, and whose

Christ means something. It has occurred to us time. many times of late, that there are in our churches understood distinctly and clearly, at the outset, a simple convenience, insuring a good obituary die are written down as "good," or "consistent," or even better.) We have found, in our experience, that one grand distinction between a Christian and an ungodly man is in that the former can be reached by an appeal to his Christian experience, and to get evidence in denial of his charges. The great his Christian profession, his Christian conscience, while the latter is frequently beyond the reach of any appeal to his love for Jesus, or love for his cause, or love for the brethren. Again and again we have heard it assigned as a reason for the condition of things to which we refer, "We have so many unconverted people in our church !" These people are living for themselves and for this world, and can rarely be reached by considerations bearing upon the future. We need, then, first of all, that both of them, for it is all I possess, and is the re- the standard of church membership be elevated, and sult of several years of careful economy. I have that more care be exercised in admitting to membership those who may offer themselves. We need

to emphasize the idea that religion means something. this money is on its way, and I have the satisfaction | system in the administration of church discipline. of knowing that I have done what I could to that We need to understand that the term discipline does not mean the visitation of the extreme penalty it will do the most good. May God prosper the upon an offender—that to discipline a member is work and hasten the time when His will shall be not necessarily to exclude him. A Christian is always a disciple, and from first to last he is under And let us pray that the spirit embodied in this discipline. His whole career on earth is disciplichasteneth," so the church exercises disciplinary care over her most beloved members, and it should not be regarded as evidence of ill-will, but as eviwhich they regard indeed as friends rather than as path is admonished or entreated. But beyond this, dence of love, that he who steps aside from the we need more consistency and faithfulness in the ing with emotion. visitation of the extreme penalty upon the evil-doer. tinue fat, in good condition, and capable of work and check them speedily, lest the members who at We need to observe the tendencies of evil courses, until they are 25 or 30 years of age. The same length walk in them shall render the correction of will approach boys with confidence; and the writer churches in which it is impossible to exercise whole-

In the third place, we need a keener sense of financial obligation on the part of church-members generally, and particularly as it pertains to engagements with pastors. One of the most vicious and demoralizing ideas that can get into a church is that a pastor does not expect, or ought not to expect promptness in the payment of a stipulated salary; that one may neglect to pay the amount promised for the support of a pastor, and yet be bonorable and upright; that the amount guaranteed to a pastor is not as much a debt as is any other which an individual may contract. One of the most prevalent and damaging habits on the part of churches is the withholding of money due their - THE MEETING of the American Board of For- pastors, who are dependent upon it for their daily Incidents, illustrating the spirit that controlled the | never be allowed to contract debts under any cirincreasing needs of the Board a venerable man rose and no greater sin is committed by a church, or by had no more children to give, for he had already given them all; but he would promise to double the prayer of that church-member who withholds claims that through the agencies of these schools from his pastor that which he is in duty bound to "before many years, if the church be faithful to One of the most notable addresses delivered was pay. And yet this is the crying sin with many-light. that by Rev. Dr. Stevenson of Montreal. The con- | we had almost said most-of our churches. Un-

gaged is alive to-day. They tell us that the old Gos- compared with the other-the trouble is that the almost all the departments of the work; but its But this subject grows upon us. We shall not from the literature of mankind. They tell us that be able to do it half justice in this issue. We must tious.

THE CHURCH AND CHANCES.

who said : 'I thank Thee, Father, Lord of heaven sometimes there are elements bad and extremely and earth, that Thou hast hid these things from | baneful. "Lotteries," under any and all circuminnocently, so far as their intention goes, inaughat there is one who has been "touched with the to give a moment's reflection to the matter. If it eeling of our infirmities," and who is an ever is right to invest 25 cents in a church lottery, why sympathizing friend. Besides, He has all power is it wrong to invest 25 cents on dice, or a boat o comfort and bring relief. Though the sympathy race, or a trotting match? Where can the line be of Jesus should be strong enough and warm enough | drawn? One says at horse racing, another at dice, o melt our hearts with responsive affections, yet and so on, each having his "idea." Are not they t could never afford us perfect happiness, were we alike in principle? Principle draws a plain line, not assured that it is conjoined with ability to de- including all, and distinctly stamps all such mef He were as powerless as even our best human vicious in their tendencies. To whitewash the riends often are, He would not be all that our devil and his works is an ignoble occupation. To souls desire, His ear might be open to hear, but if walk on the edge of a precipice one may require His nand were shortened so as to be unable to save, much nerve and skill, but is it not strength un-He would not be our refuge and stay. He might | wisely, imprudently spent? "Shun every appearweep when we wept, and yet if His resources were ance of evil; " "deliver us from evil; " "lead us not abundant enough to answer all our necessities, not into temptation." Whatever is a rock of of-Him to lighten our burden. But when we know, to remove. The church is best adorned in her own - The Freeman refers to the vote in Fredericton | as we do know, that to His wonderful sympathy is garments. "Be not conformed to the world." in support of the C. T. Act as "a vote for the con- added infinite might; when we are assured that "Ye are not of the world," ought to be true of the

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The memorial service, for which arrangements had been made, and of which notice had been given, was held to the memory of our late and lamented ed with black cloth, giving it a mournful appear- pastor, took part in the meeting. ance, while the memories of the earnest labors of Two weeks ago we published an article from the the departed veteran minister of the Gospel caused Journal and Messenger on ministerial needs. The the large congregation assembled to feel that the same people now considers church needs, thus : | occasion was no ordinary one. The day was fine, 'We are firmly convinced that the adage, 'Like and the congregation, which was made up of leading people like priests, holds good with regard to the gen- members of our churches, and others from adjacent Psalm 103, when the Moderator of Conference was And here we do not mean to say that there are asked to lead in prayer. Several earnest and apno churches to which our remarks do not apply. | propriate addresses were delivered. The first by We are glad to believe that we have churches which the pastor, Bro. Phillips, who spoke of his intimate are earnestly striving to meet the demands justly. relationship with the deceased brother, who had made upon them by the Master; but there are been a former pastor of the church, and to whose approbation had often stimulated him. From his first intercourse with him he felt a peculiar oneness First of all, we need a higher sense of religious obligation. We need a quickening of the religious of mind, which succeeding interviews had only ina profession of religious membership in a church of addresses to which we have listened to for a long to your Province and Conference.

again struck with the evidence that many in our which showed themselves so prominently in the light enjoy the pleasing prospects that opened to us

Rev. G. A. Hartley spoke of the importance in sources. we seen Bro. Kinghorn more broken up in speak- his church are doing well.

eings, but it is the termination of our mode of bath evening we returned to Carleton where we being. It is a transition from a temporal to an had the satisfaction of preaching to a full house.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

nembers Their churches have enjoyed a continu-

-Two native evangelists, who have been described among the natives. Their labors have led, according to recent reports, to a great awakening.

There are now between three and four hundred Christian schools in China, containing over her trust, the whole Chinese Empire will be full of

influence is especially felt in gathering young men and boys into the Association, and in the general management of the social gatherings and recep-

- Twenty years ago one of the most barren mis- every year, and be as well off financially as now. son districts of India was Ongole, a town a hundred | The Chicago fire destroyed property to the estimated | and seventy miles north of Madras. Now there is a total church-membership in that place of 20,805, Church fairs and bazaars will soon be heralded and 2,163 persons were admitted to the church last year. This work is under the charge of the Amercan Baptist Telugu Mission, to which also belongs the theological seminary at Ramapatan with 216 to forbid your drinking, but to remove facilities shape some sentences. But I do generally adhere out of the Bible and to be found in other leaves

that are cheering and instructive with regard to the | would opium smoking places? growth of Christian missions in 86 years. 86 years the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto stances are bad in principle; they are veiled ago there were 7 Protestant missionary societies, em oying 170 male missionaries, expending \$200,000 ear, and reporting 50,000 heathen converts; 70 thools were also maintained, and 50 translations of Spirit, to be fired by the inspiration of His blessed "The end does not justify the means." A pure end the scriptures had been made. Now the facts are near Quebec. The orator of the day was an Indian and convert minds—not ever to make a speech, and she says that they were "sure the words were also maintained, and she says that they were "sure the words were and she says that they were "sure the words were also maintained." The end does not justify the means." life, and to bow our heads before the solemn mys- demands pure means. Righteousness alone can as follows :- There are 72 societies, with 2,400 chief, recently converted, whose plea, that all his which would ruin all." tery and the glorious revelation of His sacrificial exalt, and that all the way through. Many quite American and European missionaries, besides thou sands more of native pastors and laborers, and 1, 500,000 converted heathen gathered in churches urate and carry, out such "lotteries" in connect of schools there are 12,000, containing 400,000, the tion with church fairs. They think no evil and number of Scripture translations is 326, and 150,-To believers no truth can be more cheering than certainly do not desire any. Such people we ask 000,000 copies of these translations have been dis-

- One of the many testimonies to the work done had to intermit some of the meetings for the sake hearted whiskey vender. liver us from all our woe. Kind as He might be, thods of making gain as evil in their nature, and of obtaining needed rest; but Lady Hope, who is an earnest evangelist and an effective speaker, took is place, and Mr. Sankey kept at his post as singer. At a great meeting at Drill Hall, Mr. Moody was moved to tears in his pleading; and when at the vast audience rose to his feet. One who was an eye witness of the work of the evangelists in Plynouth, writes thus concerning it : "It may seem we would not apply to Him in every want and ask fence or a stumbling-block the church is called upon early to speak of the reality of the work. But when we saw officers and soldiers and sailors, men and women of almost every trade and society, young and old, pressing forward with the same earnest question, 'What must I do to be saved?' we all felt that it was the work of Gcd. Moreover we hear of these same converts going home and confessing Christ, persuading others to come, givng up sin and taking their stand at once among the people of God. Their very faces seemed changed, converts by hundreds.' At the close of the Plybrother, Rev. E. Weyman, in the meeting-house | mouth campaign, Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey croson the Millstream, on Wednesday the first of Nov- | sed to France, and on Sunday, October 8, they ember. It was an impressively solemn and a church was crowded, mainly by Americans and and men addicted to drink find it almost impossible to investigate the subject further.—Foreign Miss- opportunity to put up a long standing grudge, set

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE VISIT of the Executive of General Conference o Corn Hill, made last week, was grandly successal. Rev. A. Taylor, one of the number, will spend | very doubtful have been paid or partly paid. a few days with the church, laboring to consolidate the union of the brethren, and to render the church

Rev. A. Taylor, who went from Corn Hill to to the evangelization of the world, and that Chris- whence he comes. We feel moved, therefore, to could hardly be expected to hear of the restoration for any cause except adultry or irremediable deser-

Sabbath at Five Points.

PATTERSON SETTLEMENT, S. Co.-Rev. J. G.

NOVA SCOTIA.

FROM REV. J. I. PORTER. - Dear Bro. McLeod, conscience. We need that those who unite them- creased. He gave quite a full account of the life of interest to some of the readers of your excellent selves with our churches be led to understand that selves with our churches be led to understand that selves with our churches be led to understand that derstanding from General Sir Garnet Wolseley, as such an order as this can be quoted against Arch-

many who would never have been there, had they characteristic style, going back forty-three years, ful scenery of our Continent, the more I admire will again be the cause of a great deal of bloodshed, when Bro. Weyman made his first visit to Wake- that of New Brunswick. How grateful we ought I am afraid, as some of us will have to hold our take place on the 15th. and before they became enrolled as members, that field and that part of the country, following his life to feel that we were permitted to enjoy such fine own." It is to be presumed that the British Govthey were really expected to live different lives from down to a late date. He dwelt largely upon the weather for travelling and also during the time of ernment have anticipated the difficulty hinted at in those of ordinary men. We have been again and marked sincerity and thorough honesty of the man, Conference, and in the cheering flood of such perfect this threat. churches are regarding their church membership as minister. He described him as one, who at times on every hand. From all that I could discern, I appeared as though he possessed the spirit of a lion | think that New Brunswick's sins should be content | wounded after the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, has | time that he is not the choice of Kings.

the ministerial office of an unblemished and irre- Although I have attended the N. B. Conference vividly portrays the horrors of war. The following as any man might be proud of; it declares in the gravel. proachable character, naming several things as direct several times, and always enjoyed it, yet to me the extract may interest our readers.—"At the top of most emphatic manner the regard in which he is Mrs. Booth, wife and active coadjutor of the factors in the formation of such a character, and late session was the best. Not only because it was the stairs was standing one of the Hospital Corps held by the electorate, and their confidence in his Generalissimo of the Salvation Army, is the daughstating that few men had lived and died in our the Semi-centinal, which was so well celebrated, men, such a nice young fellow, who had come home ability to serve them in Parliament. He is to be ter of a lady of rank who was banished from friends midst whose character shone as brilliantly as did but because of the deeper devotional spirit enhanc- in the Courland in charge of the sick. He took us congratulated on having such a noble band of sup- and home in early life because she resolutely chose that of our late brother. He was a man of a de- ing brotherly kindness and quickening to every into the ward. Oh, what a sad sight! There, pale porters, and the County on having so worthy and to marry a Methodist lay-preacher in preference to cided and of a consistent character. He also dwelt good work. The widening view and oneness of and motionless, lay the heroes of Tel-el-Rebir; such able a representative. They probably expect much a man of wealth and position who was a suitor for on the immortality of influence. Rev. Wm. King- sympathies, embracing the most vital interests of young fellows, most of them. One, the first bed I of him; but we feel sure that he will not disap- her hand. At the age of sixteen she dedicated herhorn remembered forming the acquaintance of the denominational development, were very encourag- came to, was a mere boy, not yet 19, with a fair point their expectations. deceased brother soon after he came to this country. ing. Only pleasure results from thinking of those young face and light curling hair. As he lay The following are the full returns : His first impressions of him, when hearing him in grandly pleasant days at Victoria Corner. Although stretched on his narrow bed, he looked so exactly his public exercises, were that he was a stern re- I was strongly inclined to enjoy the fine interior like the picture of 'Scmebody's Darling,' that I pulsive man, one whose sympathy a stranger could climate a few more days, I consented to return to daresayyou have seen, and read the poetry attached. Springfield, 1 not easily gain, but he found upon a short acquaint- Carleton and supply for Bro. Hartley on the Sab. It was quiet touching. His was a bad case. He ance that his heart was as tender as that of a child, bath. After an enjoyable day with many brothers had been shot through the ankle. One could not Westfield, 1..... and that his arms were ever open to receive every and sisters, we find rest in the excellent Christian but be struck with one marked feature in every one man who loved the Lord Jesus Christ, and who home of Deacon D. W. Clark. I enjoyed my stay of these poor fellows, and that was the quiet, tried to preach His Gospel. Seldom, if ever, have at Carleton much. Evidently Bro. Hartley and patient expression on all their pale faces. And

Rev. J. T. Parsons followed with the closing ad- three days visiting friends, on Saturday last I went honour of war come, indeed, to few, and the effect dress, speaking in eloquent and earnest language. to Kemptville and Carleton to meet my regular of it seen in a hospital ward is a sad sight. He told of impressions made upon his youthful appointments, as I have the charge of those churches mind when a mere lad by seeing and hearing Bro. | this year. Arriving at Carleton I learn that the Weyman at his father's house in Woodstock. His Annual Sabbath School Concert of the Kemptville World's Conferences and International, State and Greenwich father for years kept an open house for ministers of | Church is to be held on the morrow, and had the | Provincial Conventions have for some years regu- | Cardwell. letter and this draft may soon become contagious. nary, and inasmuch as "whom the Lord loveth he all denominations, but amongst all whom he re- company of Deacon A. R. Durkee, an excellent larly observed the second Sunday in November, Rothesay, membered seeing there none had left more lasting impressions upon his mind that did our deceased and assist on the occasion. A good conference for young men and for the success of Christian impressions upon his mind that did our deceased and assist on the occasion. A good conference effort in their behalf. Active preparations are now brother. His remarks deepened the already deep meeting on Saturday evening, and an impressive in progress for the meetings, which will be held Studholm, feelings of the congregation, until many eyes were service on Sabbath A. M. were enjoyed. At 2 P. M. simultaneously during the week, beginning Sunday, suffused with tears and many hearts were overflow. a large number of the people of Kempt and November 12th. many from other communities gathered. This is marvelous. The number of Associations in various The singing was good. Miss Fenwick presided evidence that the concerts of other years were good; countries is over 2,600, with an approximate memat the organ. The children of the family and other but all agreed that this was the best. It bership of 200,000. The International Committee relatives occupied many of the iront seats in the was indeed an excellent concert in every respect. body of the house, in the attire of mourners. The Bro. Ezekiel Ring is the worthy Superintendent. comparison the most momentous event that can been, and is, doing a good work. Last year quite

consideration is extended to other creatures; cats the evil impossible. There are among us to-day day will long be remembered. Death is beyond all He has a good staff of teachers. This school has ings valued at \$2,700,473. asserts that he one day saw a woman holding an some discipline, because the members are so gener- befall us, and yet by the frequency of its occurrence a number of the scholars were added to the church. college students, the 100,000 commercial travellers, the 50 000 German speaking young men, the 500 umbrella, as a shelter from the hot summer sun, ally in the practice of vice. This is to be regarded the Supering the sound of the Supering the soun over a fat black pig! This last case is surely an as the lowest condition into which a church of Christ those serious reflections which should always actendent and teachers was largely instrumental in men of North America, are made by the Internacompany it. It disconcerts every scheme and plan such desired result. Our brethren in Kempt are tional Committee with the most gratifying results. of life. It alike bids the laborer quit his labor, completing their new church; we expect it will be One hundred and seventy-four college associations the author his pen, the king his throne, and the preacher his pulpit. It is not the extinction of praise for the whole work they are doing. On Sabby contributing over \$50,000 a year to their support. eternal state. A departure to be with Christ which The devoted band of brethren and sisters in this ous shrub, pleasing to the eye but dangerous to have been reported. is far better. May we all so live that when death place are doing nobly. Their meeting house was the touch. It grows from two or three inches to comes for us we will be missed here and welcomed too far out of the village; they have hauled it to a ten or fifteen feet in height, and emits a disagreethere. At the time of our death the feelings of our favorable site in the village, and put it in thorough able odor. Says a traveller: "Sometimes, while chester, N. H., to West Buxton, Maine, and is pasfriends will depend entirely upon which shore they repair at a considerable cost. Painting now will shooting turkeys in the scrubs, I have entirely for- tor of the Free Baptist Church in the latter place. complete all that is necessary for many years, mak- gotten the stinging tree till I was warned of its ing a good place of worship in this beautiful thriving close proximity by its smell, and have often found village. Grateful for the aid already given them, myself in a little forest of these trees. I was only once the brethren deserve more help; and any further stung and that very lightly. Its effects are curious; The Baptists in Sweden now number 20,000 aid will be thankfully received. Our next Quarterly it leaves no mark, but the pain is maddening, and Meeting will afford the friends of this interest an for months afterward the part when touched is tenopportunity to give something. Some of the brethren and sisters for these will be present and receive any, even the smallest amount, as also will opportunity to give something. Some of the der in raining weather, or when it gets wet in washing, etc. I have seen a man who treats ordinary one. They reveal themselves and communicate old. A record kept by him between February 1 the writer. I hope many whom the Lord has pain lightly, roll on the around in agony after being their heavenly influence and life wherever they are and August the 10th shows that out of 457 criminals prospered will respond.

used for cod bait along the coast, which is supplied by the mackerel, herring, capelin, sand eels, small trout, blay and squid. The fishing houses have been preparing exhibits of salt god in barrels, dry cod, (three sizes), cod in tubs, cod oil, used for "In closing I wish merely to emphasize this a faithful pastor's stumbers. The trouble is not Young Men's Christian Association of San Fran- etc. The collection also includes maps and views

TEMPERANCE NOTES. - In speaking of temperance, Mr. Livermore recently said that if all the people would sign the

amount of two hundred million dollars.

the landing of the Pilgrims, at a small trading post tribe should take the total abstinence pledge, met a hearty response from the swarthy red men who had already learned the direful effects of fire-water.

wife to a saloon-keeper not many days ago. "You case of some of them for two or three days-they known, and unknowable things in our country he in Mr. Moody and Saukey's mission in Plymouth, Eugland, is that nearly all the military staff of one husband's character, health and reason are nearly gloated as only such as they can. It was hard for however clear they may be to those competent to of the government offices in that town have become all gone. For the sake of a poor unhappy family, them to give up their bad hope, but they had to do treat them. Smyth, Thayer, and others now have meetings held by the evangelists have been crowded don't let him have any more liquor." "Get out it, for all the legal counsel they could get was to credit for great learning, just because they have o overflowing; and soldiers and sailors formed a of here, or I'll turn you out; don't come with your the effect that they had no chance of changing the battered their brains up with speculation and arge part of many of the audiences. Mr. Moody noise; I am licensed to sell," responded a hard- result of the election. We do not think it can be heterodoxy.—Caristian World.

- Prohibition is making great progress in the United States. Five states have adopted it-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Kansas, and Iowa. In close of his appeal he invited those who wished to be the last it was carried by a majority of 40,000. prayed for, to stand up, almost every person in the Not less than ten other States, it is reported, are moving in the same direction. The prohibition of the liquor traffic is the demand of the people, and | Kanazawa the Buddhists held agreat meeting for the politicians and statesmen who fail to heed it are express purpose of attacking Christianity. Among only treasuring up for themselves wrath against the day of wrath, wealth and party power to the con- priests. He told them he was a Christian, and that trary, notwithstanding.

- The temperance men of Halton, Ontario, are and their friends tell us that their characters are | ily fined last week for breaking the law. From the | would confess that their own knowledge of this new changed also . . . Out of the ten days' work came | most trustworthy parties living in the district the following facts in regard to the working of the district can be relied upon: "First, to what had been said by the various speakers, held a service in the American Chapel. The the treating system is totally destroyed; strangers adding that they would take an early opportunity memorable occasion. The house was heavily drap- English. Dr. de Pressense, the eminent French to obtain liquor, the former because they are not known, and the latter for fear that they should get drunk and tell where they obtained the liquor. As to general business, trade has increased, the merchants state that their customers are paying more | rying for one year, and any person from whom a promptly, and many are dealing more largely than divorce is obtained for five years, and any person before. Some accounts that merchants considered

JOHN DUNN, the adventurous Scotchman, who ms to have taken with so much congenial zest to the vocation of a Zulu chief, and who was the doubt this legislation if perfected will tend to limit 1883. The English census cost only \$142,000, and that sectarianism was one of the greatest obstacles shall be greatly in advance of the source from pastor of the church, presided over the meeting, Moncton on denominational business, spent the Zululand was placed on the overthrow of Cetewayo, of that monarch with equanimity. Chief Dunn, like | tion. -Ch. Statesman. Rev. Wm. Kinghorn was appointed by the many other singular personages, has sought relief Executive of Conference to attend to matters of for his feelings in a letter to the Times. He cominterest at Salisbury, and spent a very pleasant plans that the British Government have decided to the first instance communicated with the chiefs appublic religious meetings. Dissenters from Rom- storms and snow drifts. In addition to having a others wherein the voice of the Master does not seem to be heeded, where his authority is hardly seem to be heeded, where his authority is hardly and from which there is reason to from the formers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers settled on the land great and offered to the farmers and offered pointed by Sir Garnet Wolseley, and he enters his anism are not to be allowed to have public meet- large gang of men at this work between Fargo Africa." Perhaps Chief Dunn had better leave to particular individuals to attend, and the police to the farmers settled on the land grant, and offered protest on, at any rate, more plausible grounds -Permit me to express a few things that may be when he states that he and his brother chiefs ac- Protestant church in Prague, and this movement is of the colors is not damaged when the articles are cepted their present position "on the distinct undesigned to put a stop to the work. What a pity rubbed or folded, but the colors remain as smooth representative of Her Majesty's Government in New Brunswickers ought to be proud of their England, that Cetewayo should never return to Rev. A. Taylor spoke in his own inimitable and country. The more I see of the grand and beauti- Zululand." He adds: "Cetewayo's restoration

notice. (We notice that all church-members who and yet had a heart as tender as that of a woman. to abide at home and develope her excellent re-furnished an account of her experiences to a friend, As will be seen by the returns given, a large vote up on the bank of the canon. The wood is covered how hard their fate seems; maimed, disabled, Kingston, 1. ing. His heart was too full for distinct utterance. Returning to Yarmouth, after spending two or dying, their names forgotten! The glory and

THE YOUNG MEN'S Christian Associations

The growth of this young organization has been of the United States and Canada report statistics ggregate membership of 82,375, and 69 own build-

THE "STINGING TREE" of Australia is a luxuri-

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON PREPARATION. - Wendell Phillips gives some good hints in the following respecting his methods of preparation. He says: | sacred writings of the world and put them together pledge, the country could have four Chicago fires of what I say; never wrote a dozen speeches in all Ancient Paganism is first resorted to; then comes my forty-five years. I did not write a word of the Christian faiths in their turn; along after apwhat I said about Garrison at his funeral; and pear the different beliefs of the North American changed, one hour before I rose, the whole plan of Indians, the mound-builders and the South Ameriwhat I had arranged to say, leaving out one-third | can tribes. The book closes with a convenient key of what I had prepared, and adopting what came to to prophecy, showing how to bring down the rain, - The object of prohibition is to remove tempta- me then and there. Ordinarily, I think out pretty etc. It is to be wondered whether our friends who tion-to destroy licensed snares. The aim is not fully the plan and topics, and sometimes, not often, are constantly talking of the wonderful traths left and temptations. Why should we as a people lidom take any care about it. As a man, used to hodge-podge. - The Standard. The Christian at Work makes some statements cense and allow drinking places any more than we walk, just lets himself move, so, accustoming myself to speak as simply and tresely as possible in ordinary talk, I leave to habit to have the words visit to the Girls' Orphanage in Nazareth, the early - The first temperance meeting ever held on this fit and forcible. I think, for efficient speaking, the home of Jesus, an institution established many ontinent, took place just twenty-eight years after | want and use of life itself must be the preparation, rather than any half-dozen hours before. I just she heard the children singing sweetly the welltry to do my best—that is, to conquer an audience known hymn, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by;"

> THE RUM PARTY of Fredericton had to abandon the idea of demanding a recount of the votes polled n the recent C. T. Act election in the capital. - "Don't, oh, don't sell him any more drink! Their jubilation was short-lived, but they made the earthly home of Him whom it sings. -S. S. Times. Have pity upon us," cried a poor heart-broken most of it while it lasted. For a few hours-in the said that they are resigned to their fate, for they bear it with a very poor grace. The most they seem to be doing just now is swearing about the men and women who combined to delegalize their vile traffic. Aside from their impotent raving there is quiet in Fredericton now.

CANDOR WORTH IMITATING .- Recently in the city of the hearers was a Christian, who took occasion to go to the back of the hall and remonstrate with the works, printed in 1518, was sold for \$4 50. they had misrepresented the religion of Christ, The priests listened to him; and shortly after one of them came on the platform, and said that a man determined that the Scott Act shall not be a dead that they had misrepresented Christianity; that letter in their county. Several persons were heav- this man seemed to be well informed, and they religion was very small, so it might well be that the conductors leading to the motor. this Christian was right, and they wrong; and he begged the audience not to give too much weight

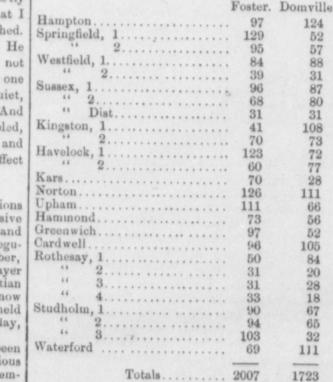
BILL TO LIMIT DIVORCES .- In the House of Representatives in Vermont, a bill has been intro duced prohibiting any divorced person from marfrom whom a divorce is obtained for adultry is prohibited from ever marrying, and a violation of either of these provisions is punishable the same vorce is obtained for adultry shall be prosecuted for the same. This is announced in newspapers leading man of the thirteen chiefs under whose rule greatly the evils of divorce, and we are thankful the work of taking it was completed in twenty-four

Austria .-- The most Roman Catholic, the most Railroad will run through an avenue of shade trees bigoted country in Europe, is Austria. Rev. A. W. Clark, missionary of the American Board, has send back Cetewayo to Zululand, without having in been notified by the authorities not to hold any planting is being done to protect the road from "the prestige of all Englishmen in Africa" to the prevent any but the invited from going in. The prizes for skiil in forestry. care of the British authorities; but he places his new order is the result of Roman Catholic influence. Within the past year thirty-five Rombishop Lynch and his associates who are so very

> POLITICAL.—Elections to fill vacancies in the paintings upon canvas. Prince Edward Island Legislative Council are to On the bank of a deep canon in Nevada, near

The election in Kings County on Tuesday resulted, as we anticipated, in the return of Prof. Foster | five feet thick, and exposed along the canon for by a handsome majority. The figures are given over one hundred yards. All is so thoroughly Horrors of War. - A lady who visited the below. Mr. Domville ought to be satisfied by this petrified and so natural in appearance, that at a

which has been communicated to the Times. It was polled. Prof. Foster's majority is such a one to a depth of from three to five feet with earth and



REVIVALS .- There is a revival in progress in the for 1882, of 779 Associations, of which 659 have an Portland Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Stewart, baptized nine converts last Sabbath. The religious interest in the Brussell's St. Church, ates, requiring an immersion. To them there are awakened under the labors of Mr. Chubbnck, con- colds and all sorts of lions in the way. Rev. C. the 50,000 German-speaking young men, the 500,- tinues. Several have been baptized since he left. H. Spurgeon says that he and his brother James, The whole number added to the Church is over

DIPHTHERIA. - We are sorry to hear of the prevalence of diptheria in some parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. At North Head, Grand Manan Christians are the spectacles through which men of in consequence." Fortunately not many fatal cases | leads the Baptist Review to remark that "this in-

GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS.

J. I. PORTER. stung; and I have known a horse so completely introduced. Nowhere is this more true than in under twenty-one years of age, fifty per cent. were Beaver River, Oct. 25th, 1882.

maddened after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed open-mouthed at every one who approached him, and had to be shot. Dogs, when in time will bring its fruit. Dr. J. L. Nevius, for for petit larceny, 100 for burglary, 40 for being THE PREPARATIONS for the Canadian exhibit at proached him, and had to be shot. Dogs, when the International Fisheries Echibition are gradually assuming shape. A collection of fish preserved ally assuming shape. A collection of fish preserved prices from the affected part." twenty years ago the name of Jesus had not been heard. His circuit extended over 1,000 miles, and Anticosti. —A few days ago two hundred desti- he labored five years before he had a convert. He career of crime, and the wine cup helped them on tute people were taken off the coast of Anticosti by is now on his return to his field, where he expects Of course, even youthful criminals must be proseone of the Dominion Government steamers. How a Christian welcome in over 200 villages. There cuted, convicted, and punished; but it is a pity o dispose of them came a matter of correspondence are now 60 central stations where the gospel is re- that the men who publish and those who vend the paid salary is the nightmare which disturbs many toon and by-laws of its own, co-operates with the rings in barrels, whale oil, salary preached by native converts. The trouble is not a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and views a faithful pastor's slumbers. The collection also includes maps and vi that great Empire. - Illus. Ch. Weekly.

Now we have it. An eclectic Bible. Some one has collected the good things in all the so-called Generally speaking, I never wrote any portion as a guide of life. No religion has been left out

A recent lady traveller in the East tells of her years ago by a Christian Society in London. There all meant for them." This is another illustration of the far-reaching power of a popular hymn. The hymn in question was first published in the Sunday school Times, eighteen years ago. Since then it has encircled the world with its strains of plaintive pleading, and it is a new power to-day in the

If a preacher can preach about dark, misty, un-

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The light-house at Sydney, New South Wales, is to have an electric light with a luminous intensity

of more than 12,000,000 candles. At the sale of the Bartow library in New York, a few days ago, "Luther to Leo X., Pontifex Maxi-

mus," the original edition of Luther's published

Edison is now building a forty-ton electric locomotive designed to haul an ordinary train of cars at the speed of fifty miles an hour, and which is intennamed so-and-so had been to them, and declared | ded to put into actual operation in England. The engine will be of 250 horse power. The current is taken from the rails and transferred by brushes to

Thinking to stock his depleted larder, an editor advertised, "Poultry taken in exchange for advertising." The villainous compositor, seeing his it up "Poetry taken," etc., and since that time the office-boy has been clearing five shillings a day from the waste-paper man.

An every day religion - one that loves the duties of our common walk; one that makes an honest man; one that accomplishes an intellectual and moral growth in the subject; one that works in all weather, and improves all opportunities, will best as for bigamy, and any person from whom a di- and most healthily promote the power of the Gospel.

It is said that the United States census of 1880 will cost \$5,000,000, and will not be finished until for any steps in this direction. But the law is still hours. Printed lists were left one night at every short of the divine standard which prohibits divorce house in the United Kingdom, to be filled in by the residents, and were gathered up the next night. In the course of a few years the Northern Pacific

A Florence artist has discovered a way of so paint-

and bright as when first applied. The invention has been patented, and the material is sold to artists and amateurs. It has been tried for oil

what is known as the Lower Sink of the Carson River, there is a stratum of petrified wood about distance it seems to be a lot of cord-wood stacked

self wholly to religious work, and since then, for nearly twenty-five years, she has been speaking in public three or four times weekly, and doing a large share of the generel excutive business of the Army.

At a recent conclave the Liberal League resolved to do away with the Christian chronology, and substitute in its stead the Brunonion. This chronology they date from the burning at Rome of the pantheistic philosopher, Giordano Bruno, on the 17th of February, 1600. They themselves do not call it after Bruno, but have given it the title, "Era of Men." Freethinkers are therefore in the year 282 E. M. It is remarkable what a large amount of nonsense is being launched into the world under the title "culture."

N. E. Wiggin, of Presque Isle, Me., a jeweler, reports a singular "accident" to his chronometor clock or regulator. For several days it had failed to keep time correctly, but was continually gaining. An investigation revealed the fact that a big spider had contrived to get into the case, and in the bottom it spun a huge web, a large cord of which he had attached to the lower end of the pendulum, thus shortening the "stroke." After the intruder and his web had been removed, the time-piece resumed its accustomed gait.

An immersion is by some supposed to be a very serious matter physically. Many pedobaptists are frightened at the thought of baptism, in all climhave baptized over 20,000 persons, and he "never heard of one that caught cold from it."

A colored preacher down South took for his text, We are made a spectacle unto the world," 1 Cor. 4: 9, and explained the passage to mean that the public schools and churches have been closed the world gaze at God and sacred things. This genious use of the text, while foreign to its meaning, was after all, less of an accommodation than is characteristic of many better educated preachers, who presume to draw subjects from Bible phrases that are entirely opposite to their design."

Although there is a manifest improvement in the lower classes of New York youth, it is by no means The Saviour declared that the truth he came to true that youthful criminality has been done establish was like salt and light and leaven, and away there. Anthony Comstock says that, a short I so great as that of corrupting its youths.