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SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 14, 1882

- Spurgeon is suffering from a severe attack of gout. Such attacks are frequent and seriously interfere with his work.

- CAREFULLY prepared statistical tables show who are born attain that age, and Ireland falls even below this standard of juvenile healthfulness.

- A MEMORIAL FUND to bear the name of the late Rev. W. A. Corey, and to be used for the benebe worthy the good man whose name it will bear, and whose early death is so generally lamented.

- ANOTHER TIE VOTE on the liquor questionthis time in Massachusetts. The Prohibitory Liquor Bill which had passed one branch of the Legislature by a good majority was defeated in the Senate by a tie vote. The Speaker declined to vote, and so the bill was lost. The prohibitory movement, in the there will probably be no difficulty in carrying it.

- THE CZAR seems to be in doubt about the propriety of having the grand coronation ceremony take advantage of the occasion to " give him a blow- 5 78; in 1880, one in 5, ing up." The safer course would appear to be to dispense with the coronation, and proceed at once to the adoption of such measures as will allay the That the Protestant Christian missions have been terrible feeling of dissatisfaction that possesses all a conspicuous success. classes of the people.

- RECENTLY the widow of a Methodist minister died in Yorkshire, England. It was the wish of her friends that her body should be laid beside that of her husband in the consecrated portion of the parochial burial ground. The vicar placed so many obstacles in the way, that the friends of the deceased lady had to be content with a grave in the unconsecrated portion of the cemetery. But even on the day of the funeral as the party of mourners were about to enter the burial-ground by the ordinary gate, which it seems would have taken the procession over "consecrated ground," they were warned away, and ordered to enter by "a meaner door," for fear it should "wound the feelings of there must be in that parish! or what a bigoted

of Ontario are about forming a colonization scheme. and have applied for a lot of land in the Northwest. This is to match the temperance colonization scheme started some time ago. The latter makes it a condition that no rum shall be sold within its territory establishment of rumshops in plenty, and may require that every able bodied man drink a given quantity each year : Or are the rumsellers growing benevolent, and design to send the victims of their trade to the Northwest to recover from the effects of the debauching process they have been put through in Ontario? The developments of this scheme will be looked for with interest.

- THE FOLLOWING LETTER from the Poet Long fellow whose death is so universally mourned is interest, as answering the queries that have arisen in a few members from "bull-dozing the House the minds of many readers of his Evangeline. Rev. Every fair minded person must commend the manly L. N. Beandry, a French missionary, wrote him stand taken. in February last asking the following questions : 1st-Were you ever at Grand Pre ? Everybody I saw in that region of country insists that you never

2nd .- How did you obtain the facts-as I sup pose they must be facts-in relation to Evangeline 3rd .-- If the story of Evangeline and Gabriel, her tather, be true up to the time of the father's death. may the same be said of her subsequent wanderings and death at Philadelphia?

To which Mr. Longfellow replied as follows: The poem of Evangeline is so far historical only as it is founded on the dispersion of the Acadians. The story itself of a maiden separated from her lover and, after life-long wanderings, finding him dying in a hospital, is a legend, or tradition. The enters their thoughts; that it is a positive duty

I am sorry to say that I never was at Grand Pre I am prevented by illness from writing you a longer letter on the subject.

- THE DECEASED Wife's Sister Bill passed its second reading in the Senate, the other day, by a vote in their opposition and have threatened to appeal that any one should have the temerity to attempt Coadjutor-bishop Kingdon may be moved to preach another sermon on the subject of marriage, though was that all in this Province who had been married

The following letter from Mr. MacLaren to Mr. J. Laren wrote, March 23rd, and says :

"Our Temperance Act Case has just been post-

to present arrangements, will be heard—unless, in- lose his peace. And it is of this peace—conversion | School; on it I shall expend the twenty-five dollars deed, there be further delay. Patience! what op- from destroying selfishness to peace-producing from the unknown friend. Many thanks to him We are winning steadily, though.

much discrimination and care. There was a great | Ministers' Relief Society, and any other good obdisposition to talk, and much time was consumed jects you wish to help. If you do this, depend cently been built on the Clyde, whose rate of speed

it is difficult to know just where to draw the line; ing a happier heart. And don't forget the interests the members themselves must be allowed to be nearest you-your Church, your minister, your judges of what and how much it is wise to say; at Sabbath-school, and the old and poor saints in any rate they act according to their own judgment, your vicinity. As you are going on at present you whether wise or otherwise. It being the last session | are wasting the gifts of God. "Wasting!" you of the term may account for some of the zeal of exclaim, in unfeigned as onishment, " nobody ever members who are naturally anxious to appear well accused me of wasting." 'And yet you are wasting. in the eyes of their constituents whose votes they Whatever is not properly used is wasted, and the dressed, Rev. Joseph McLood, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- are likely to solicit so soon. Taken altogether the proper use of a fair proportion of what God has Assembly soon to be dissolved has been a good one, entrusted to you is to give it to Him. You are having considerable speaking ability, much legal steward of the Lord's bounty, and His command lore, and, better than either, a good deal of sound is, "Occupy till I come." Have you tied it u re-elected remains to be seen. Some of them will gold is mine, saith the Lord," and we may be probably be disappointed. It is probable, however, has entrusted with any kind of talents whatever that the majority will be the choice of the people for another four years of service-and honour.

-REV. DR. DORCHESTER, in his work on the Progress of Christianity, shows how great things have been done and points to greater things in the near future. While the difficulties to be overcome by that of every ten children born in England and the Church, and the shortcomings of professed Wales, less than seven ever reach their twentieth Christians, are fully and honestly admitted, in year. In France only one half of the girls and boys spite of all these the outlook is cheering in the extreme. He shows :

That Protestant Christian governments are rapidly and surely obtaining political control of the

That Christianity is increasing in the number of fit of his family has been started. We hope it may its communicants much more rapidly than the world is growing in population. That the recent breaking down of many ancient

parriers to Christian progress gives promise of a still greater ratio of increase. That Romanism is doomed, though its death may

successful than that of the last century. That the so-called "Liberal" Churches State is, however, a great success, and another year | America utterly fail to keep pace with the growth

That the Orthodox Churches of the United States about which there has been so much said. It is no Churches had one communicant in 14.50 of the wonder he hesitates, for the Nihilists are sure to population; in 1850, one in 6.57; in 1870, one in

That the faith, morals, and spirituality of the resent time will not suffer in comparison with the

- THE CLOSING HOURS of the Legislature were s mewhat exciting. A bill, introduced by Mr Butler of Queens, defining the duties of constables under the C. T. Act, and providing for the appropriation of \$10 to the complainant in case of violation of the Act, received some opposition; i passed, however, with a good majority. In the Legislative Council it was amended to exempt St. John from its provisions (a very foolish and meanngless exemption.) The bill as amended came back to the Assembly just before noon on the day of proogation. Its opponents resolved to kill it if possible. When every other device failed they thought nounced that the Governor would come down to church people!' What sensitive church people prorogue the Legislature at 4 o'clock. The plan of the opponents of the bill was to talk till that hour and prevent a vote on it. The Attorney General perceived the dodge and shortly before 4 -- IT IS REPORTED from Ottawa that the run- o'clock told them that they could talk on, that sellers ("Licensed Victuallers," they call themselves) the prorogation would not take place till the bill had been voted on; meantime he had sent word to the Governor not to come till he was sent for. The battle went on till a few minutes past four when they concluded that the Attorney General meant what he said and they gave up the fight the rumsellers' scheme will perhaps provide for the | They then left the House hoping that there would not be a quorum left, but in this, too, they failed.

> The Governor was then sent for, and about i clock the prorogation took place. Mr Fraser. and those of his colleagues who approved of his course, deserve credit for the stand taken in this matter. The opponents of the bill were few ; they knew they could not vote it out and so they resorted o a trick to accomplish their purpose. Mr. Fraset apported the bill, but altogether aside from its nerits, a sense of fair play impelled him to preven

MONEY GRUBS. It is a pity that there are men and women, eve-

this age of splendid practical liberality, who have

sense of the duty and privilege of giving money for the alleviation of suffering, the removal of ignorance, and the glory of God. They know how and stains on the soul, may we hope for the fulto accumulate; the whole aim of their existence is good that should come from home training. to get, to gather, to lay by, to hoard; they know nothing of the pleasure of giving. That money is as much a talent as mind or any other gift for which they are accountable to their Creator, never name Evangeline is of my own invention, as are all give they regard as rank heresy; that there is real pleasure in giving they refuse to believe; and that they would increase their own happiness, and persuggestion. Such people-with money in bank, and granic are such a help and comfort) and have of 41 to 19-a most surprising vote in view them? Having none of the milk of human kind. Hindoo pundit came to me saying, "I've gathered of the fact that the last time it was before the ness in their own breasts, it is not surprising that a number of poor children for a school. Will you Senate it was thrown out by a small majority. their neighbours, instead of pitying them, look employ me?" "Will you teach the ten comupon them with a feeling not far removed from mandments, the Lord's prayer, and call the childto the Queen, &c. It is well that common sense conception, they are never moved by a tale of I asked. "Yes," he replied. "Very well," I sorrow, or led to a deed of self-denial for the bene. said, "I will go and see your school and let yo The opposition to the law came chiefly from certain to of suffering humanity; the inevitable result is know." I was very much surprised when I went dignitaries of the Episcopal Church who could not that people of average benevolence grow hopeless to see that he had collected twenty-four children bear to have any law of "the church" interfered of expecting any good of them and leave them to six of them girls! The latter he had in a dark their work of digging, scratching and scraping for corner off the verandah. I called them to the money. It is really sad to see people making them. light and found them just as bright (many of them such interference. Perhaps they will learn by and selves so miserable, when they might be happy, to brighter) than the boys. The greater number of see them foolishly and wickedly wasting the gifts the children do not know how many fingers they not command universal or even very general obe- God has bestowed, forgetting that He will surely have, to say nothing of their toes. Here I thought call them to account. We wish they might be is the raw material, gems in the rough, to polish emancipated from their self-inflicted slavery. Of and tile for the Redeemer's Crown. O! what course we cannot suppose that any of them are privilege, even luxury, to be permitted to tell these he can scarcely go farther than he did in that in subscribers to this paper, for its alarming price puts little ones of a Saviour's love. It seemed too long that out of the question, and, besides, it is a and quite unnecessary to go back to the fall. How settled rule with their class to subscribe to nothing. deeply it is engraven in these little hearts; they without the authority of the bishop were living in Yet, possibly, some of them may borrow the paper, know they have sinned. So with one bound we and in that way may be reached. If one is reached went to the cross. "Oh, wonderful redemption - THE DELAY in the decision of the Privy Coun. | we beg to intimate to him that we think he ought | God's remedy for sin;" the door of heaven is open cil in the matter of the C. T. Act has caused some to be converted. " Converted!" he exclaims. Yes, and they may enter in. I noticed tacked up on surprise. It having been stated that the case was converted, that's it exactly; you need converting the wall a small worn and soiled text card in Ben to be heard on the 28th ult., there has been an at once. You are a professing Christian and a gali-" For the wages of sin is death, but the gift eager looking for a decision ever since that date. Church member, you say, and humbly hope you of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our were converted long ago. Well this makes the Lord." How like a lamp to show the way out of Travis of this city explains the delay. Mr. Mac. | matter all the more serious. A Church member, | darkness, shines that precious text on the mud wall one who professes to love God and His cause, with. of the school verandah. I have strong faith in holding from the Lord the tribute that belongs to employing this heathen pundit, working with poned until April 18th, when the Privy Council Him! A Church member, and yet not giving as heathen tools to be sure, but this is the way the meets after the Easter holidays. Yesterday and the Lord has prospered you to support His cause in work is done among the Santals of the jungles. I to-day they were hearing an Indian'appeal which the world! A Church member, and yet destitute there is anything in a name this pundit has a good stood on the list next before us. An ecclesiastical case from the Cape of Good Hope had been passed of that love, "not in word but in deed," which is public street, babus are constantly passing, and they over in order that they might have two of the true sign of discipleship! What does it mean / public street, babus are constantly passing, and they Bishops to sit. In our case they wish to have the There must be some mistake; you are professing stop to see and hear. It takes all the courage I Lord Chancellor and Lord Cairns in addition to the what you have no right to profess. See to the have sometimes to talk to the children with so usual Judges; and until to day it was an open ques-tion whether our case, or the church case, would matter at once; seek conversion. "If any man many gazing, yet when I get one glance at the come before the holidays, it being certain that both be in Christ Jesus he is a new creature, old things bright faces and sparkling eyes, I do not see or these cases could not be heard. They have suc- are passed away, behold all things are become hear any one else. I will get Dr. Phillips to send ceeded in getting the Bishops before the statesmen, new." The old selfishness goes out when Christ one or two of the Bible students there on the Sabso there is no help for it now but for use to wait my takes possession of the heart and life. If one finds bath after the B. school opens in March. I have On Tuesday next, 18th inst., the case according himself growing grasping let him beware, he will named this new school North Head, Grand Manan portunities for its exercise temperance people have. | generosity we started to write. There are plenty (or her) for the timely aid. Now, what other of channels through which you can send your bene- friend, friends, or Sunday-school will send another volence to cheer hearts, and help to brighten and twenty-five dollars from Grand Manan, so that - THE SESSION of the N. B. Legislature which | bless the world. Unlock that drawer that has for this Island may own one school in India all her closed a few days ago was longer than usual. A so long been receiving but never giving, and take own. I will wait patiently for the reply, so sure first six months of 1881, the most remarkable remar bers, and it is fair to believe that they received the pieces, or those crisp bills. Ask God graciously to careful attention they deserved. A great deal of accept them, and then go take them to your minis- It is reported that the marriage of Prince

common sense. How many of the members will be in a napkin? Remember, "The silver and the not seek re-election, and some who will seek it will sure He will require an account of all whom He An old Methodist minister once offered the fol lowing prayer in meeting : " Lord help us to trust Thee with our souls." "Amen," was responded by many voices. "Lord, help us to trust The with our bodies." " Amen," was responded with as much warmth as ever. "Lord, help us t trust Thee with our money." But to this supply cation the "Amen" was not forthcoming. How strange it is that so many are willing give everything into the Lord's keeping but their oney. When men are truly His they regard everything as subject to His will, and are glad t

HOME LIFE AND EDUCATION.

have it used for His glory.

That Protestantism has not deteriorated in the Boyd it was claimed by some who witnessed the dso Societies for bettering the condition of the nalities necessary to an aggressive religious force. Englishman's defeat that he was overtrained. Now of the two evils, too much training and too little, I That the infidelity of to-day is less potent and am about persuaded that too much is even more serious than too little.

Too many homes, I am assured, witness too muc training of a certain kind. No allowance is made for childhood's bnoyancy and tendencies. When have, during this century, increased in a greater | the little fellows of our homes whistle and shou ratio than the population, and that this ratio is steadily increasing. In 1800 the Evangelical the house papa frowns and complains of "those the house papa frowns and complains of "those noisy things," while mother shouts " you John ' stop that, children," as if they expected child nature to take as dark a view of life, to croak and warp and belie nature, as much as they. If more parents would try and unbend, toget down

o that level where child knowledge and child jo dwells, and there sympathise and enjoy with their little ones, instead of constantly tugging away is vain effort to elevate childhood into manhood, there would be fewer failures in the responsible work " bringing up" children.

Just as the Roman Empire grew in its earl years by force, so a father's authority in the early years of his boy's life, may be sustained by the force which attaches to his superior place and power out just as the Roman Empire weakened in it ater years because sympathy, and good-will, and fellowship were wanting, so many a family circle weakens and is broken by the absence of all sympathy and mutual respect between parent and child. to talk it to death. It had been arranged and an. We seem to forget the spirit of childhood, so rest nood that are suitable only to mature years. The law which God has written in child nature,

law which compels movement and change and occupation, is as fixed as the law of the earth's attracnon. Ignorant minds, with false conceptions of parental duty, may repress this spirit, but they cannot kill. Diverted from one channel it seek mother. Many a child denied amusement and pleasure and fun at home, restrained by an un generous parent, has sought harmful enjoymen sbroad Many a drunkard has been made, because parent has made the home less enjoyable than he saloon. The public school and the church ar owerless to neutraliz; some of the harmful in luences of the home. The home which should b the centre of light and life and recreation, at one physically, mentally and morally sound, too ofter becomes one unbroken cloud of gloom, illumed with never a ray of that light which should ever surround he home alter and linger under the home roof. Home is emphatically the place to provide the na tion with good men and women, and unless under he shadow of the roof-tree and within the domain of the proudest throne of earth, the one on which a mother sits, unless here characters are shaped the nation can never rely on citizens, at once ar rnament and strength.

Not until stern fathers unbend more with their poys and inspire them with the idea that they are friends as well as parents, not until mothers worry less about the prints on the window pane and the tracks on the floor, than about marks on the heart

FROM MISS HOOPER.

(Extrac's from a letter from Sister Hooper to Mrs. Wm Peters, Treasurer of the Women's A. F. M. Society.) society goes, and yet such a blessed day as I have had. After Sabbath-school with the Industrial haps their wealth, by giving is to them a monstrous | School children, I drove to the Bazaar (my ponmoney in houses, money in lands, money in busi. school with a number of genuine heathen children. ness - are greatly to be pitied; and yet who pities To begin at the beginning, a few weeks ago contempt. Of generous impulses they have no ren together on the Sabbath for religious exercises

CONCERNING HALIFAX.

No. 1. How do you like Halifax, is a question frequently asked me by friends who come here from other places, as well as by new made friends in the city. generally reply that I did not come here to like arson. Halifax or to dislike it, but to serve the Lord and to try and help our Free Baptist cause here which stood n great need of help. I think it not the Gospel minister's place to look only for those situations and cheap novels. They depraved and often half not the church so distracted, nor society so demorwhere the largest salary and the nost pleasing sur- crazed the youthful minds that fed on them until alized as at first thought might be feared, seeing roundings exist. The Lord Jesus " pleased not natural of results. A second cause, Mr. Comstock they have been so long without pastoral care and uself" when he left the glory and honour of eaven to become our sin-offering, but suffered for our good, and for some of his servants now there is patronized almost exclusively by boys barely out of sisters. O, it is so Christ-like for "Brethren to corrosity which caused the sale, and this being real cross-bearing and self-denial also. There are nany things here that Christian people like. The warm welcome received from different members of the Church when we came here, and the earnest | would be the first step to ruin, hastened by intemrayers sent up to God in the prayer-meetings in ar behalf almost causes us at times to forget that we are "strangers in a strange city." The abundant tres. The price of admission was triffing, and these they have in the past professedly so dearly loved. means of grace provided through God's blessing for places gathered in the young fellows who were ripe Nothing so evinces the spirit of Jesus as that love all who choose to enjoy them is another pleasing feature of life here. Even the poorest can have the Gospel literally without money and without price. sufficient to do the work of dragging these quick-Surely Christian benevolence abounds in the hearts witted and hot-blooded boys into the quagmires of church go, I'll have nothing more to do with it. of many of the wealthy citizens here, as is proven by the many meeting-houses, chapels, missions and Sabbath-schools. Then we have the Young Men's would appear less and less in its criminal records. Christian Association which is doing a good work. We also have the Church of England Institute, and In the late aquatic contest between Hanlon and the Wesleyan Young Men's Institute. There are

.p or; a foundling asylum, or something near akin to it; an institution for the deaf and dumb, one or the blind, another for lumtics, and not the least in point of importance, various Temperance antage, are stemming the dreadful tide of intem erance bravely. There are also extensive hospitals, where the art of the apothecary, the skill of the physician, and the scalpel of the surgeon are doing nuch for the relief of suffering humanity. The ire department is said to be very efficient; fires ften commence, but are quickly put out. Al hese good things, with others that are found here, annot fail to make a favourable impression on ight minded persons who come here to reside, or who have spent their lives here. There is, howver, much that is bad, much to dislike-some of it eadful. I have not been able as yet to learn ast how many Churches, reckoning all denominaions, there are in the city, probably about thirty. Last year-as an off-set to these-there were over wo hundred and thirty licensed rum-shops. Think f it! About eight rum shops to one Church. hen in the city are five or more breweries, and wo in Dartmouth just across the harbor. Strong rink abounds, and is largely used, and there are he usual dreadful results, viz.: drunkenness, poerty and crime. The city authorities do a double siness in the rum-line, they license men to sell and when men and women get drunk fine them. and so give employment and pay to a large number it of the pockets of the poor victims. It has seen a hard winter here for the poor, there has een much begging on the streets and from door to loor, largely induced if not wholly caused by rum. me people talk about "a wholesome license law;" we have the law here without the "wholesome." Men who license an evil assume a prerogative which God never gave them. God in his law proibits: "Look not on the wine"-"Thou shalt not drink wine nor strong drink;" yet men talk bout regulating the liquor traffic by license. The If-civilised Indian chief out West who declared a council of his tribe that "the license law is a ool" was a wise man in that matter, compared with ome who make and administer some of our laws. Regulate the rattlesnake; he may by law strike well persons of a certain age, but he must not bite ninors nor Indians, nor bite on Sunday. Bu would be be regulated ? would be obey these regulations? No more will this rum business be regulated; it must be killed if we are ever to be rid ut Rum's doings in this city are dreadful. From what I have written above it may be seen that here are extensive arrangements made to care for hose who are overcome with wine-plenty of policemen to pick up drunken or disorderly ones, then there's the police court, the city prison also, and in case of need a trip to Dorchester at Governpitals where broken limbs and cracked skulls are

oppressor there is power, the civil law. But the dawn appears. Right will prevail in the end. F. BABCOCK. Halifax, April 8th, 1882.

VICE AND CRIME AMONG BOYS.

just beside the hospital is the poor-house, a splen-

ramily should get crazy in consequence of rum,

ness, a score or two of helpless babes need care,

there is a place ready to receive them and bring

them up-rightly, if possible. Surely if a good

thing could be made out of the rum business it

temperance men and women. Efforts are con-

stantly made to restrict where they have no power

to prohibit. We have the right material of the

right temper, but not enough of it. The rum

across the harbour is the Lunatic Asylum, an im-

The work of Anthony Comstock, of New York the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crime has given him the best of opportunities to earn the facts with regard to the extent that vice and crime has spread among the youthful classes. He keeps a record of all the reports of arrests for offences of this character that comes under his observation. Newspaper clippings relating to such courrences are pasted in a scrap-book which he calls the "boy-criminals' book." It is not pleasant reading, and presents an array of data of youthful crime that seems almost incredible

Taking the first six months of 1881 (we quote the Christian Statesman), there were records of the arrests of thirty-three boys under twelve years for largeny. Of these twenty-one were under sixteen and nine were under twelve years of age. For burglary twenty-five lads were arrested whose ages varied from seven to twenty-one years, and seventeen were under twelve years. For murder, seven wrecking. There were four youthful suicides in faut Classroom of the Sabbath School. the list. Two were boys of eighteen; one was a girl of seventeen, another a girl of fourteen. For gambling twenty-nine lads were arrested, all under

In that single month there were accounts of thirty. work was done by committees, and they seem to ter and ask him to send something to each of the likely to be postponed on account of his for burglary between thirteen and twenty-one ing of Baptist ministers at which a resolution was

counterfeit money and another for picking pockets. ran from eight to nineteen years. The boy of

sources and causes of youthful crime. The chief was the vile reading matter that was distributed said, was the pool-room and policy shops. The gospel privileges. We were glad also, to find so places where "pool for drinks" was advertised were good a state of union among the brethren and their teens. So was a large proportion of the dwell together in unity," and when little mat- satisfied, the English-speaking people would turn would not enable them to spend the money requisite for this kind of life; thefts from employers life, and all cannot see alike, for each one to forperance and other forms of vice by which they would be surrounded in such places. Mr. Comstock attributed the thirl cause to the low theafor mischief, or ready to be led into any form of wickedness that attracted them. The representations upon the stages in these theatres were quit vice. These three evils, Mr. Comstock, thought | They may run it themselves now if they want to, were the ones most to be contended against, and as they lost their influence the youth of this city

DENOMINATIONS.

How many different denominations, or branche of the Christian church, are there in the world This is hard to tell with exactness. An effort has been made to ascertain the exact number in England, and the following remarkable religious statisrganizations, which, although working at a disad- tics for England and Wales are the result :- There are 170 different denominations, which have 45,000 places of worship, with upward of 14,000,000 sittings. There are 36,000 stated ministers, of whom 23,000 are clergy in the Church of England. The communicants number about 3,000,000, and the average Sunday attendance at church is 10,000,000.

> The exact number of denominations in the United States has never been ascertained. From careful investigation we think the number is about 150. Many of these are very small and insignificant, and gradually disappear or die out. Others, however, arise almost every year and take their places. There are no less than thirty different

One of the most remarkable statements in the above statistics of England and Wales is, that the number of Episcopal ministers is 23,000 and of all thers only 13,000. And yet it is well known that the majority of the people are now not in the Episcopal Church, but in the other churches, mainly Methodists and Presbyterians. This results from the fact that the State pays the salaries of the Epis copal clergy. It is doubtful whether more than one half of them are in actual service. - Ex.

REVIVALS,

... The great revival in St. Paul's Church, Cinrison is as abundant in labors as ever. The meet- say, "you must not give up," and as those men of ing has been in progress about ten weeks.

angelistic workers of the Young Men's Christian Association doing more and better work than be-George Clark on Van Buren Street, are kept con- his worth was known. His usefulness was seen in sions nightly. Ben Hogan, John Currie, Mr. E. W. Bliss, and others, have been engaged by the evan- brought to Christ through his instrumentality i gelical committee to take part in the work.

... The revival in Glasgow is progressing with the inquirers were so numerous that they could not said-it cannot be said of any one. Towards the be dealt with individually, but had to be addressed close of his long life his judgment failed, his as groups. The inquiry room was found not to be reason was clouded, and the strong man became a sufficiently large to accommodate these groups; his love for God's cause was deep and abiding. He and Mr. Scroggie, who with Mr. Sankey has been was widely known and respected. The Christians conducting special meetings in the east end of the who knew him well will remember his simple yet city, led his group of inquirers out into an adment expense with board and lodgings free; hos. joining stable with the quiet remark, "Jesus has been found in a stable before to day." A great tes- Rev. Ezekiel McLeed, who was the youngest of nended at the expense of city or Province : and timony meeting was held in Berkeley Street United the family) he outlived them all. But one member a Baptist clergyman and it was a Baptist clergyman Presbyterian. Church, March 6. This was exceed- of the family remains, the only sister and the senior that preached the first Protestant sermon there. did building, where those made poor by rum are ingly encouraging in the results shown. Numbers him. Fifty-nine years they had lived together. cared for. If the drunkard or members of his of testimonies were given in, and Mr. Moody, by a and she must feel the absence of the companion of few adroit questions, succeeded in bringing out the nearly three-score years. The funeral was largely various methods employed by different workers, and attended. The service was conducted by the pas- all through India at the present time, and I fear posing pile of brick buildings, where the crazy are thus giving a valuable object lesson to the new tor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, who also preached on the skillfully cared for; then if through the effect of worker, whose success in bringing in Parsons were present and made appropriate resecret of his power. He replied that it was a very simple one; -- that after a meeting he usually went to the door, noted those who seemed to be hesitating, and asked them to remain. He seldom recould be proved here; but it is not so. Like an ceived a refusal. Encouraging reports continue to Lord's afflicted ones; but in her afflictions the great incurable disease it gets worse and worse. But come from all sections of the city, and the interest comforter was with her, and she was enabled i the reader asks-" Is nothing done to suppress or in the noon prayer-meetings is now greater than netter this state of things? Yes, much is done by ever before.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

ousiness flourishes by law, and on the part of the ST. JOHN. - A gracious revival interest is being experienced by the Church on Waterloo Street. Two were baptized by the Pastor on Sabbath last, and special services are being held this week with Master's harvest. "Her end was peace." hopeful indications.

> held on the regular Tuesday and Friday evenings some measure of redress to the victims of the only, but they are well attended and sinners are domestic peace." Adultery is to be punished by a coming to the Saviour. Four were baptized last fine not exceeding \$1,000, penitentiary and prison. Sabbath, and others are taking part in the meet- Persons living together "lewdly" are to be fined ings, whom we expect will soon come fully over on and imprisoned-ine \$300-imprisonment not exthe Lord's side.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. H. M. Society : DEAR BRO. -- Since I last wrote I have been CHARLES F. RIDEOUT.

Upper Kent, Carleton Co., April 4th, 1882.

S. S. Concert. - A very interesting and altogether the west of Tanganyika a district called Katale, were arrested. One was twenty-one, one twenty, successful concert was given last Subbath evening which is ruled by a woman, the Sultana Monema. one mineteen, one eighteen, two were fifteen, and by the Fredericton Sabbath School. It was an Learning that Mr. Hore had come to visit her, she to give his views at a meeting of the Liberal Party one was nine years of age. For highway robbery Easter Service, consisting of scripture and quotament him with a large suite of women; being taken at three o'clock, and then at five P. M. went into eleven were arrested, all sixteen years of age or tions, recitations and singing, all having reference into the missionary boat, she examined all its deunder. One was fifteen, three were sixteen, two to the resurrection of Christ. The whole was tails with great interest, and explained to her wowere fourteen, one was twelve, two were ten, one nicely arranged and well carried out under the dimen all that she was told. She is apparently about to allow the Upper House wantonly to obstruct was nine, and one was seven years old. Three rection of Mr. W. G. Gaunce the assistant Superinforty years of age, appears very capable, and is public business. This is spoken of as an ordinary boys were arrested for arson; one was seventeen tendent of the school. The platform was very treated with great respect. Her husband, who was day's work of the English premier, who is between years of age, another twelve, and the third eleven. tastefully decorated; the arrangement of plants with her, is simply "the husband of the chief." There were two pickpockets each sixteen years old. and flowers was exquisite, reflecting much credit on She expressed a desire to see the whites established One boy of thirteen and another of fifteen were the ladies who had the matter in charge. The among her subjects, and offered them whateverland flood tell of a terrible plague called the buffalo gnat. teen and another of tifteen were arrested for train- lection was taken to be used in furnishing the In-

NOVA SCOTIA.

twenty years; for forgery two, each twenty-one ing just returned from a four weeks' visit to Cape Provincial Secretary, though he has not yet signiant and cluster round to avoid the pest. This year Looking through this book after the end of the communication-it may not be unwise to make brief probably will be Just when the Local elections earlier than usual, and of the cattle that were not

years; eight for highway robbery between the same | we ever did in the same length of time, making over | and present intentions may change in that time. ages; for murder one lad of nineteen, two girls of seventeen, one boy of fourteen and another boy of

The church needs a pastor, O, so much! Only and upbuilding of the branch of God's zion which which "hopeth all things," enabling as to overlook the faults of others and keep steadily on i Christian work, instead of saying, " I'll let the and I'll go elsewhere." We are glad to say that such unchristian and unmanly words we never heard fall from the lips of a single person while we were on the Island. They are all anxious for a pastor, and are ready to receive one, and support him well, and give him a pleanty of work, and a arge amount of material with which to build up the temple of our God upon that pleasant Island so apidly increasing in population and wealth. Inleed it will, probably, soon hardly be called an Ishe passage -for both which the energetic and public- last. pirited " member" from the island has succeeded a obtaining subsidies-will so bridge the swift inning current and supply a long felt and rapidly reasing necessity that they will soon wake up

As the next session of the Q. M. is to convene at Clark's Harbor we hope that the brethren will come the meeting may prove a blessing to the church.

OBITUARY. -- Deacon Robert McLood died

Penobsquis, King's Co., on the 24th ult., aged 84

Maitland, April 7, 1882.

amzed in the denomination. It was here that and spent his early years; with this Church Father Judas Iscariot Labor strikes are on the increase Weyman laboured when in his prime; here breth- in the United States The French Baptists of ren Hartley and Parsons had their first struggles Montreal are building a new church to cost about and triumphs; brethren Downey, Rattery, Noble. and Babcock have been pastors of this (to us) \$10,000. historic Churca. To all these and many others of harly called) was counsellor and friend. Few men sinnatti, continues. Up to March 21st 1,023 conver- had keener and more accurate insight than he sions had been announced-over 100 of them during when in his prime. Often has his faith and spirithe week then closed. Several Roman Catholics tual vision kept such workmen as brethren Hartt, are among the converts. The Rev. Thomas Har- some hard field. "Victory will come," he would God had learned the value of his faith and counsel . Much good is being quietly done in Chicago No man delighted in revivals more than did he. ough the efforts of the evangelical committee No season was too busy, no work so pressing as to rganized a few months ago. Not only are the prevent him from getting to some revival within reasonable distance. If some young minister was tempted to think that " Uncle Robert" " took up ere, but special missions, such as that of Colonel auxiliary that his presence was always welcome after stantly in operation, and show a good list of conver- his labours from house to house; few ministers had more tact or were better fitted for "fireside this way. May his mantle fall on some one, this useful class of labourers is all too small.

mabated interest and power. On a recent Sunday into rest. That his life was faultless cannot be We believe that our aged brother has entered child; but the faith of the Christian remained, and 600,000. The number of "missions" is 133, of Christ, His disciples and His cause.

The eldest of six brothers (among them the late

At Barrington, N. S., March 13th, Sister Tabitha Stanley, widow of the late Bro. Edward Stanley entered into the "Saints' Rest," aged 74. For eleven years she was an invalid one of the appointed days." The writer saw her a few days | was completely destroyed. before her death, and she expressed her abiding tope and confidence in Christ. For 54 years she had been a devoted and loyal member of the Free Baptist Church, having been baptized by the late near Albany, last Sunday. She belonged to the Father Norton in 1828. Her home was a minis- Society of Friends, and requested, just before her ters' welcome, and many of the Fathers who shared death, to be buried in an unstained white pine kind hospitality are now with her around the King's table

Beloved and esteemed by a large circle of friends, grave. she has passed away full of years, and ripe for the

ceeding one year. The penalty for decoving any delivery to her parents or guardian. A justly severe abouring as best I could on my Pastorate. I have penalty is provided in case a teacher tampers with a XX."- New York Post. pupil. Seduction under the promise of marriage It is now announced that the Empress of Austria not seen as much good resulting from my labour as I have desired, but trust my labour has not been in and a fine not more than \$5,000. If a married man cape without anything like adequate legal punishment. -P. Witness.

gress will now be made.

DISGRACEFUL .-- What can be more disgraceful There were five suicides of girls between fourteen think of it, an Island of 2,500 inhabitants and not than the revelation made in reference to the expenand eighteen, and four attempted suicides of boys a resident minister upon it! No spiritual advice, ses of the members of Congress in attendance upon between seventeen and nineteen. There were eight no servant of God to speak one word of comfort to the funeral of the late President Garfield at Clevethe sick, one word of hope to the dying, or conso- land, Ohio? In addition to the regular and allowed eight died. One lad of nineteen was arrested for lation to the bereaved. Then there are scores, yes outlays, some eight thousand dollars were expended hundreds, of young people, as well as older, with- for liquors and cigars, etc. No wonder these honout an under shepherd's care. What a field of orable (?) legislators forbid the presence of reporters labor to be left destitute! We know of no other in their company; but bills paid and received to be under flaring titles as boys' and girls' story papers like it. We are glad to say, however, that we found filed sometimes make strange revelations. — Z.

IT HAS BEEN reported in newspapers that the was drawn from this that it was the feeling of ters of discipline ripples the surface of the church to the Anthorized Version, and disregard the Revised Version. It would, however, he quite outinue to work in harmony for the sustenation sales; but this is no sign of neglect or indifference to the New Revision. Dr. Schaff has, however, ecently stated that there is still a steady demand or the work. The greatest cause of wonder is the mense sales, not the falling off.

JOURNALISTIC. - It is said that Moncton is to have a new paper, of which Mr. J. E. B. McCready is to be the editor. Mr. McCready has had many years of experience in journalism. The new paper will be in opposition to the Dominion Government.

REV. MR. Cross assumed the pastorate of the Germain St. Baptist Church last Sabbath. He is an Englishman, but has been in the United States since 1870. He is well spoken of as paster and

YEAR BOOK -We have received the Alliance Year Book, 1882, containing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Council of the Dominion and, for soon the telegraph and steam ferry, across | Prohibitory Alliance held in Ottawa on February

SUBSCRIBERS who have not yet paid for this year. and those who owe for preceding years will greatly oblige us by forwarding the amount due. Please find that there is "no more sea!" between the attend to the matter without delay.

SUNDRIES.

Vanderbilt owns 9,000 miles of railway, and 50,ogether filled with the spirit of the Master, that | 000 cars and locomotives, his fit out in this line being worth \$327.000,000 It is stated that the Prince and Princess of Wales wil visit Canada next season Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is said to have learned Greek after she was fifty years old A three story structure was blown down in Winnipeg Bro. McLeod was senior deacon of the by the last gale ... Philadelphia spent \$24,000,000 Free Baptist Church at Penobsquis for a great in spirituous liquors last year ! . . . Another bigamist many years. The Church, better known as the has come to grief in London, Ontario.... A new Upper Sussex" Church, was among the first or- gold coin is to be issued bearing an effigy of the ather Hartt was ordained; it was here that the Queen as she is to-day Portuguese sailors in nuder of the Religious Intelligences was born London docks celebrated Good Friday by sconrging

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The Welsh bishops have now altered their minds, and will not proceed for the present with the revision of the Welsh New Testament.

The cheapest riding in the world is on the underround railroads of London. Some of them carry workmen twelve miles for a penny-two cents. The ressengers last year numbered 110,000,000.

Father Scully, a well known Massachusetts priest, s out against church fairs as a means of raising money for pious purposes. Raffling in a church ecture room he considers no better than gambling

The English language is supposed to consist of about 60,000 distinct words. Of these, ordinary people use only from 500 to 3,000, great orators perhaps as many as 10,000, and lightning-rod agents and directory canvassers 59,963.

Of all Protestant Evangelical Denominations there are 396 churches in the city of New York for an estimated Protestant population of 500,000 to

which 118 are Protestant. The Baptists seem to have had an early introducthe first Protestant in that city was a Baptist; the first book ever written in that city was written by

A Presbyterian minister writing from India tells of whole villages coming over to Christianity, and and build up the temple of the Lord."

A second attempt was made to destroy the Andre monument, near Tappan, N. Y., on Friday night. An explosion shook the village near midnight, and, upon investigation, it was shown that a nitro-glycerine cartridge had been placed on the monument patience and with strong faith "to wait all her and discharged. The pedestal of the monument

> The mother of Potter Palmer, the noted hotel proprietor of Chicago, was buried at Preston Hollow coffin, and also that her four sons bear it to the

It was stated in a public meeting in London, a few days since, that there are now upwards of one hundred ministers in the Church of England who CARLETON. - The revival interest continues quite | A NEEDED Law. - Mr. Carlton has a bill in charge | were converted Jews, and that there are several good in the Carleton Church. The meetings are which we hope shall become law. It is to afford thousand Jews in London at this moment who have embraced Christianity, and who are leading lives according to the profession they have made. There is a wealthy brewer in Montreal who built

a church and inscribed on it, "This church was erected by Thomas Molson, at his sole expense. chaste female, or enticing her to a house of prosti- Hebrews XX." Some of the McGill College wags tution is the penitentiary for a term not exceeding got a ladder one night and altered the inscription three years or a fine not over \$3,000. Power is so as to make it read, "This church was erected by Thomas Molson, at his soul's expense. He brews

vain. The good Lord has been with me and I hope should be guilty of this crime the penalty is largely after spending the Summer in England. Her Mato see better days. I have held twenty-five meetings and visited and prayed with fifty-six families.

Pray for me

Your brother in Christ

increased. Legislation in this direction is certainly increased. The present condition of the law tempts to murder,—as villians of the deepest dye may esports of the West by the young Hungarian noblesports of the West by the young Hungarian noblemen, Counts Szechenyi and Andrassy, who visited Canada and the United States last year, has deter-REV. MR. Hore, of the Ujiji Station, found to mined her to come out. Mr. Gladstone recently attended a cabinet coun-

It is a large fly, which comes in swarms and kills POLITICAL .- There is plenty of rumours political cattle with bites. To keep them off the animal abroad It is more than hinted that changes are may be covered with oil, which is expensive, or to take place in the Government of this Province. smoke may be raised by setting fire to old logs. CAPE ISLAND, N. S. - Dear Intelligencer :- Hav- It is generally believed that Mr. Elder will become The cattle scent this smoke for six or seven miles Island-in response to the request of a late Q. M. fied his intention. Other changes may be made, buffalo guats are about in greater numbers and has not yet been determined The impression are no logs to burn and planters cannot oil the poor

adopted protesting in the name of Christianity in speech-making. While it is true that much that upon it you will find yourself breathing a new is 21 miles an hour. She could make the distance between twelve and treated with due respect gan again on Wednesday, and perhaps rapid proconvert, both of whose parents were members of

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