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- Go to WORK. The church and the world need practical, active men, in earnest to do good and doing it with their might. It is folly, worse than folly, to waste time and strength and opportunities in dreams of what you would do if you could, or of what you will do sometime. Do the good thing nearest you, do it at once, do it with your might, do it in the fear of God and for his glory. The night soon cometh when no man can work.

- OUR READERS will be pleased to hear from Miss Hooper again, and to know that her health, which for a time was quite poor, has been restored by her trip to "the hills." Her interesting discriptions of India life and of the work of the mis. sionaries are eagerly read, and we have no doubt, do much good. That she may long be able to devote herself to the work she loves so well is the prayer of her host of friends in her New Brunswick absurd that it contained its own reputation. This home and elsewhere.

- RECENT statistics of suicides furnish a new argument against the divorces so common in the United States. They reveal the fact that there are about six times as many cases of self-destruction among the divorced as among the widowed. The knot has been cut by law. Apropos of this, the last census of Massachusetts shows 1,700 divorced the divorced males.

- The Fredericton Herald referring to the open

ing of the Legislature says,-"It was eminently proper that His Lordship the Metropolitan and Bishop Kingdon should have been accommodated with seats at the opening of the Legislature; but it was not proper that clergymen of other denominations should have been permitted to take their chance, standing among the crowd.'

The rebuke is deserved. Who was responsible for making the distinction? The time for that sort of thing in this country was many years ago; i cannot be done unnoticed and unrebuked now.

- MINISTERS are not infrequently discouraged and tempted to doubt their call to the office and work of the ministry. Zion's Herald suggests, what efforts of others, perhaps far less well endowed insults, painful and disheartening questionings follow. ence. He may, he thinks, after all have mistaken his true work, or he may not be adapted to the pulpit in which he finds himself providentially placed. A night by himself with the Master, in watching and prayer, under such circumstances, will probably be attended with a doubly blessed result. It will set tle for him the question of his being in the way of duty, and endow him with a moral power for his work of which he has not been previously conscious, and which will go far to secure the open results from his public labors for which he has so much

to the spirit which has always and everywhere made | would attempt to belittle the temperance party beit demand the implicit obedience of its sons, on pain of penalties in this life and the life to come. I Australia the word of command given to the Roman Catholic body requires uncompromising opposition to what is called "the godless system" of national education, which finds so much favor in those colonies. "On this question," says the London Times' correspondent in Melbourne, "no quarter is given to any backsliding Romanist who presumes to have an independent opinion. He is put out of communion with his church; and, while denounced during his life, the rites of sepulture are withheld from his remains after death." The correspondent of his writing. One of these occurred in the case of Mr. Fitzpatrick, described as 'an able, very honest, and much respected member of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales," who recently Roman Catholics and Protestants, testifying to the universal respect in which he was held. At the grave it was found that there was no priest present! The word had gone forth from the Roman Catholic denied because of Mr. Fizzpatrick's support of the cause of secular education; and denied they were, so far as priestly intolerance could deny them. outrage, and much indignation has been expended upon it both in the Assembly and outside. The Romish Church is certainly guilty of a blunder in policy as well as of an outrage upon individual lib- We need not speak of the reflection on the erty by thus openly asserting its tyranny; and so, honesty and goodness of the ministers in this City possibly, its imperious folly may bring its own pun- and throughout the Province who favor prohibition; ishment by the alienation of sympathy and the intensifying of antagonism.

been going on in St. John the friends of the Act should find place in the columns of a respectable with the associations of a life time, stay there. have plainly given their reasons for desiring its journal. adoption by this city; they have put forward the In addition to the above there were scattered facts and figures bearing on the question, and have over the paper such statements as the following: appealed to the reason and conscience of the electors. They have not in a single instance been guilty of deception, nor have they resorted to any of the lot against the Scot Act." small tricks so often practised in elections. We wish we could say as much for the party opposed to against a law that will open shebeen shops by the hundred in your city." the law. That there are some men, perhaps a good | many, who honestly believe that the law can ac. That won't do in a free country. Vote down the Scot complish no good we do not doubt; to such men, though we believe them to be in grievous error, we sury of \$8,000 each year, and must stand a direct tax to fortable circumstances if he will take a farm and go priests there who are gathering considerable conare bound to give the respect due to those who have pay the expense of trying to enforce an unworkable law." of the opposition to the law are influenced by no These and others like them were made prominent the plow, with a fertile soil capable of producing other feeling than self-interest. The rumsellers are by being put in "black letter type." They are all from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat and 60 bushels of Unit of State the leaders, and their opposition is based on the deceptive and misleading, and some if not all of oats per acre, with prices as below,—Wheat, 80 other for educating young men to become evangefact that the law threatens their business; if it is them state positive untruths. We need not point cts. to \$1.10 per bush.; oats, 60 cts. to 80 cts. lists. adopted and enforced it will make an end of their out their false character, every inelligent and fair- per bush.; butter, 30 cts. to 40 cts. per lb.; beef, trade. It is lamentable, that so many are found minded reader will see their character at a glance. 10 cts. to 20 cts. per lb., farming must pay. willing to follow the lead of such men. It should Resort to such means for winning a victory was But the condition essential to success here as be so clear to any one who gives the matter any expected of the rum trade, but it was not expected everywhere is thrift. Not work alone, but intellithought that it is the danger to their traffic, and that a respectable paper would lend itself to such gent work. True some lazy fellows acquire wealth, of his chapel from the list of Christian places of Bros. W. J. Sims, Nelson Corning and Jacob Tedleaders to such bitter and unscrupulous opposition, the Telegraph and others not in the trade, may be stumbles on a nugget, not as the result of intelliand this fact should make good men hesitate to be- opposed to the C. T. Act, it certainly was not gent work. The majority of men, who in any circome their allies. Some time ago the N. Y. Herald, necessary that they should stoop so low in their dereferring to the blasphemous, lectures of Ingersol, sire and endeavour to defeat the Act. Such a brance, are the men whose lives are marked with said that while it could not be charged that every course is impossible of justification; indeed it must | hard, patient toil. one who believed Ingersol was a vile character, it receive, as it richly deserves, the severe reprobacountry either did believe him or wished what he foe of the law.

with the dangerous classes in the community.

article it has forfeited that claim.

The Temperance Party has conductede th cam-

haps indefinitely. May God speed the right.

NEW BRUNSWICK TO MANITOBA

No. 6.

One cannot fail to be impressed with the strange

evidence appears of the stay being merely tempor-

ary, but the unfinished state of buildings, their

an influx of population more rapid than expected.

Everything wears an air of growth, advance, hurry.

A block of houses, though not erected in a night,

the city of Winnipeg, I had almost said, is hotels.

and yet the accommodation is cramped, and new

ones are being erected by dozens. Dwelling houses

are scarce and small, and no "to-let" can be found

Rents are high in consequence. Although wages

the price of living is proportionately high I think

and whether a man with a family of whom a ma-

ere than at home is a query with me. Given these

nditions-young, capable and without domestic

esponsibility, or with a healthy, industrious wife,

hildren capable of assistance, and I think a man

than in New Brunswick. Or with considerable

apital to start on I think a capable man could de

I emphasize "money" because I think any one

ontemplating removal from the eastern sections of

the Dominion to the West, should remember that

they are leaving behind much that will not be found

here, and much that money will not always buy.

The associations of years must be left and a new

world, new in its physical features, new in its cus-

oms, new in its privileges, new in its friends, be

entered. To me, accustomed from birth to hill and

valley; woodland and brook, rugged slopes and

steep hill-sides, the monotony of a boundless prairie

would be a veritable prison. No sun-rises such as

accustomed to when behind the tall mountains

he sun gradually sank, and painted gorgeously an

arc of heaven, but a great circle of earth meeting

Stone walls do not a prison make,

nd it does seem to one that the greatness as

rearisome. These are simple notions perhaps and

sho have lived there for a while, as a rule, enjoy

hese characteristics and prefer the life and sur-

oundings of the West to the old habits and privi-

leges of the East. There are other features of life

here which must be considered along with the

money" value. Education is necessarily in a back-

ward condition and with a very sparsely settled

people must remain so for a time. The field is so

In such a country a regular ministry is very diffi-

accustomed to regular church service in their old

This is emphatically a young man's country. Let

Let men whose hair is tinged with grey, stay where

Let the man who would move away because he

ountry offers many inducements. The farmer in

piling and stump-lifting, the Manitoba farmer finds

his field ready for the plow. The young man who

comes here, not looking for a "soft' job, or an

land as possible only increases this trouble.

he younger years have passed.

otions that actual life would dispel, because those

ould make much more money here in a given time

springs up as if by magic.

better here than at home.

another great circle of sky.

The poet says :-

hasty structure and hasty occupancy, all betoken

The course of the Telegraph has been es pecially disappointing to many of its friends. We do not find fault with it because it opposed the paign in a straightforward manner. There has act; it had the same right to oppose it that we or been no trickery, no attempt to deceive the people. any others have to support it. It is to the manner | Nearly all the public meetings have been held in of its opposition that exception is taken. Its first churches, and upon all the efforts made God's blessarticle on the question was very carefully written, | ing has been asked. 'The anti-law party have never that the editor was feeling very badly because he prayer in their meetings. ced stand against the Act, nd as the struggle went and there can be no doubt he has convinced many every means in its power. Amongst other things opposed to the law. it made a statement concerning the increase of He has been inditatigable in the work, and drinking in a certain place which it did not name. whether the temperance party win or lose, he has The statement was so obviously wide of the truth sown seed that is sure to bear good fruit, and has that we challenged it, and asked for the name of made friends who will never forget him. He chalthe place and authority for the statement. Up to leuged the champion (Dodds) of the rum party t this day the Telegraph has neither proved the state- a public discussion of the question, but the chalment nor withdrawn it. It has been allowed to lenge was declined, and declined in a matter char-

do its work of deceiving those electors who believed acteristic of the rum party-under cover of a lie. it. We are willing that any honest man should sit in judgement on that act and pronounce as to its character. The only redeeming feature in the transaction is that the statement was so egregiously Telegraph which evidently designed it to be be

But this is not all. In publishing the statements of ministers and others concerning the beneficial effects of the law where in operation, it has taken occasion to cast doubt upon them by intimations curious fact is that men seem to become tired of and insinuations to the effect that ministers were life more frequently than women when the nuptial not in a position to give correct statements in the matter, that the certificates favourable to the law no matter by whom signed should not be too readily females surviving, which is nearly double that of believed and that the other side should be heard first. We have failed to see a single instance in which it cast any doubt on the statements of the opponents of the law or even counselled hesitancy about receiving them. Not even in that notable certificate from Fredericton signed by "merchants" who were hostlers, clerks, and ex-bar-tenders did it caution delay in believing. It has seemed very willing, even anxious, that everything said against the law should be believed, and has been equally anxious to cast doubt on everything said in its fav-

but it looks more like its antipodes. It seemed also to be auxious to make a poi against the temperance party by stating after every meeting held in the interest of the Act that "the audience was two-thirds women," " there was the many have had painful experience of, that when usual proportion of women," &c., &c. The state-" no outward manifestations of spiritual benefit to ment as to the proportion of ladies at the meetings have attended the meetings. It may be just the tellectually, are attended with extraordinary re- | right thing to refer contemptuously to their pres-

our. This may be high-toned, moral journalism,

The Telegraph and the party whose battles it is fighting just now evidently believe that the presence of ladies at the meetings is indicative of a weak Cause, if not a bad one. The temperance party do not so regard it; in their view it is a strong point ympathy of the mothers, wives and daughters of the community. At the meetings held by the antitemperance law party ladies were conspicuous by their absence; they cannot have sympathy with a movement that is designed to perpetuate the rum trade which has for generations been making war on the things and persons most precious to them-- ROMANISM at the antipodes seems to be true | their homes and loved ones. Yet the Telegraph cause the women of the country are in sympathy

For days the Telegraph published nearly a column of testimonies from Massachusetts ministers against prohibition. These testimonies were headed, in large type, - " A voice from many pulpits proclaims the truth in thunder tones—Heed the warning uttered by those who have suffered the misery caused by prohibitory law." Another instalment of similar testimonies is headed, - " More words of wisdom from proceeds to give "two instances of this kind of cleryymen who know whereof they talk. Not men who controversy," which had occurred within a few days guess on the question, but deliberate judgment formed I had seen from boyhood. No sunset as I had been upon years of every-day experience of the frightful immora ity bred by prihibitory law.

He forgot to mention that the opinions now died, at the age of 70, and was followed to his grave | paraded with such a flourish and as though they in the Catholic Cemetery by a large company of were procured for this special occasion are really authorities that the "rites of sepulture" were to be license has been such an utter failure in that State enactment of a prohibitory law, and that the move-The event is regarded, even by many Roman Catho | ment is endorsed and helped forward by at least lics and by the community generally, as a great | 600 ministers in the State, and that it has also the endorsement of the Governor and other leading

the reflection has been made several times and cannot injure anybody so much as its author. Every intelligent person is able to judge the worth of the apt to have no very near neighbours, moreover the SOME FEATURES OF THE CONTEST. statement that the anti-prohibitory ministers No one can object to a fair, frank opposition to quoted have "suffered misery caused by prohibitory any measure. Its supporters may feel sure its op. law," and of the other statement that they have ponents are very wrong, but if the opponents state | had "every-day experience of the frightful immortheir position fairly and give the reasons for that ality bred by prohibitory law." There is no person position they must be credited with sincerity and so ignorant as to believe that prohibition of the homes will have it in their new. they and their opinions be respected accordingly. rum traffic causes either misery or immorality, and In the C. T. Act contest which for some weeks has it is more than surprising that such gross untruth men who are comfortable at home, and surrounded

"No coercive legislation for a free people. Let the

"Electors of St. John Rally to the Polls and vote New Brunswick spends most of his years in loged in your city.

"One law for the rich and another law for the poor. If you vote for the Scot Act you rob the City Trea-

was a fact that every vile man and woman in the tion of every lover of fair play, whether friend or ventures intelligently or luckily made, here and there suddenly men are lifted into public favour said was true. Is not the same true in the present | We may be told that the unfair and untruthful | and recognition as if by magic, but as a rule, where case ? It cannot be said that every one is bad who statements and appeals were prepared by the antiis opposed to the C. T. Act, but it is true that every- law party and their insertion paid for. This, if it secures positions of any kind, the way thereto has in about 750 conversions. The N. Y. Methodist one of the worst characters in the city are opposed be so, does not help the case at all. The matter been long and tedious. to it. Such a fact as this ought to make the friends of good morals think of what they do when they of good morals think of what they do when they of good morals think of what they do when they do when they of good morals think of what they do when the set themselves against the law, and ask themselves dently intended to be accepted as the voluntary utter. ever open to the anxious one—the way of hard copal ministers in Mexico has recently been held at of the way from the majority of those who desire to Our motto is that of the Mayflower, "we bloom whether it is not wrong to be found joining hands ance of the editor and his staff. If it had been put in work.

the advertising columns or announced as belonging Here, however, differently from some eastern ports submitted, the year's work has been remark-But while it was expected that some good men- to that department the case would have been in- sections, work is in great demand and is well repaid. A let is stated that the number of churches es- Mahomet," or in other words to move the meetingperhaps by reason of close business and social relaproved, but to do that would not answer the purhouse to the people, seeing the people could not be
house to the people, seeing the people could not be
Free Baptists in Yarmouth Township "is unavoidSt. John. tions with the rich men of the rum traffic, or be- pose of either the party or the paper. We have ing. All classes of labourers are in demand and mand of the commission. The most notable event moved to the meeting-house. cause of wrong views long held and too firmly fixed referred to these matters (1) that our readers good wages forthcoming. Young men, if you are of the year was the conversion of the prominent to be easily changed, or because of failure to care- through the country may know the difficulties and | willing to work hard, to endure mosquitoes in Sum- and learned Spanish priest, Dr. Frientes. fully examine the whole question-would be found dishonesties against which the advocates of the Act mer, and cold winds in Winter, you can make - There has been a division in the camp of the Church.

opposing the adoption of the Act-it was expected have had to contend, and (2) to express our deep money in the Northwest. Ten years there will Salvation Army and the result is a Hallelujah Army that such men would be fair and manly in their op- disappointment at the course of the Telegraph. It probably accumulate as much wealth as twenty here, in Ireland, with "General" Gault for its leader. position. It was not expected that they would has had the reputation of being a journal of high but bear in mind before going that wood and fenc- It has a footing in seven of eight towns. Its adopt the tactics of small politicians, or that they moral tone and it has been wont to plume itself not ing are for the present scarce, that on the prairie headquarters are in Ballymena, the place where would descend to the deceptive and dishonest tricks a little on its reputation. Whatever claim it may society will be rather incongruous, being composed the memorable revival of 1859 originated, and engaging in secular pursuits, but it was allowed to that become the men of the rum trade. We are have had to the reputation (and we are free to say of all classes and nationalities, and that your chilsorry to say that some of them, only a few we hope, that we believe the claim was no; unfounded) we dren run a great risk for a while of losing the free to assist the existing churches to carry on their submit that by its course as pointed out in this privileges of education to be found here.

> OUR INDIA LETTER. MIDNAPORE, Dec. 31st, 1881.

of the last day of the old year, I take a few mo- dlefingen, a good work among the Jews, at Freiments to chat with you. Why have I been burg, thirteen baptisms; at Pesth, seventy-one and the average reader would get the impression been known to have the singing of God's praise or silent so long? I have been having a vacation of a baptisms on a recent preaching tour in Hungary. The Yarmouth, Kempt, Carleton and Chebogue few weeks at "The Hills." Since coming back I In Sweden, Baptist churches have recently been es- Pastorate have secured the labors of the Rev. J. I. could not see his way clear to favour the adoption Prof. Foster's party in the campaign has won the have not found a spare moment to tell you of all tablished at Hoegsjo, at Aneby, at Boda at Guesta, of the law. Later the paper took a more pronoun- admiration of the people who have listened to him, the grand and beautiful scenes on which we have at Petala, and at Vasa. Numerous accessions are feasted our eyes. Majestic old Kanchinjinga, with reported from all parts of the land. on it manifested a purpose to oppose it by any, and who were uncertain and also some who were firmly its eternal snows of ever changing hues, now a -The report of the religious status of the students and hope that what they have done will meet with bright golden or tinged with pink by the rays of of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., shows that your approval. the rising sun, later in the day a white glory rest- that institution has enjoyed to an unusual extent ing upon it. Once we saw the storm king in his the presence of the Spirit of the Lord during the chariot of wind, riding over the distant mountains, past year. In the college classes there are thirtythe snow whirling from the lofty peaks and eddying two students, all of whom are Christians, or one in the valleys before him. How we did wish he hundred per cent. In the college preparatory classes would come a little nearer and leave even one pure | there are forty-seven students, of whom forty-four white snow-flake at our feet. Mountains clothed are Christians, or more than ninety-three per cent. in green, around and above us, and rising like waves In the higher normal class there are twenty-one of of the ocean at our feet, clouds like sea-foam nest- whom twenty are Christians, or more than ninety-Before this paper reaches its readers the electors | ling in the valleys; how we revelled in it all, wan- five per cent. In the entire college department of St. John will have decided the question-they dering everywhere gathering ferns and mosses, there are one hundred, of whom ninety-six are will have said whether they wish to have the rum | making cups of leaves and drinking of the pure | Christians, or ninety-six per cent. In the Normal trade continued in their midst or to have the strong crystal liquid which gushes from the rocks in every School seventy-seven per cent. of the entire attendhowever, is not to be placed to the credit of the hand of the law laid upon it to suppress and stay direction, drinking in health and strength, storing ance are Christians. During the part year, since its ravages. We shall not be able to announce the our memories with refreshing views to which we the last Day of Prayer for Colleges, in 1881, eightyresult this week, as the printing of this paper wil may revert in the hot weary days on the plains. six of the students have become Christians. be going on while the vote is being taken. We can Indeed we need it all now, for it has been sad to only express our earnest hope that the right may come back to our schools and mark opposite so many names "died," and to see the little ones on to \$8,000,000, or about a dollar for every 175 perriumph over all the great powers and contemptible the streets reduced to mere skeletons by the terrineanness that are arrayed against it. If the law ble fever. How often we meet the bier with the African chiefs to Queen Victoria was a notable event is adopted many hearts will be glad and rejeice. corpse of a father, mother, sister or brother dear to nd in many now well nigh crushed hope will spring up; if it is defeated the rum trade men wil, some one. What seems more sad still, often there ascent of the Congo river in Africa by missionaries lent paper, that on a very pleasant evening recently. have rejoicing after their sort, the sufferers who are no relative following to light the funeral pile, and the preparations to establish stations along the a large number of the friends of Pastor Smith, of are now with heating hearts lenging for the help and the body is simply thrown to the dogs and route was an event of importance. In India and Beaver River, N. S., met at his residence and after he law can afford will be in despair, and the work jackals. Physicians tell us the fever has decreased | China the work of the year was most gratifying. of death will go on for another three years and per one half. We are hoping it may cease altogether In Japan Christianity has increased so rapidly that his family, not only happier on account of the maniess and newness of everything in this great com hear that souls are asking, what they must do to in the contest. ry. The appearance of everything suggests the idea of having "lately arrived." Not that any

Last Sabbath a young Rulin Brahmin from Tumook, about thirty or forty miles from here, came to Dr. Bachelor saying he wanted to be a Christian. He speaks English and seems to be well informed of the way of salvation. His relatives will probably soon be on his track as they are all Hindoos school is done she bogs me to go to her house, and her one question is, 'how can I be saved?' Glad of the privilege to hear one soul asking for salvation I went with Rutini after school was closed. are much higher here than in New Brunswick, yet | The old woman guided us to her house; opening the door she spread a mat in the light which streamed is, for there are no windows in the one ority is incapable of service or work, can save more room of her mud house. Seating ourselves on the mat we turned to that beautiful hymn which has been translated into Bengali,-

" Art thou weary, art thou languid, Art thou sore distrest ; Come to me, saith one, and coming

prayed, and that dark room seemed like a Bethel o me, for I felt that this poor childless widow was more for Christ and of Christ." one of God's chosen ones led and guided to Him by His blessed spirit. I forgot to mention that his woman's case is another illustration of the power of printed matter to turn the heathen from darkness unto light. Lying on the table before me is a well soiled pamphlet of about eighteen Rev. J. T. Parsons, Pastor of the Waterloo street pages, issued from the Baptist Mission press in church in this City is quite ill of congestion of the alcutta in 1860. It is "on the divinity of the lungs. We trust he may soon recover. His many Ganges," showing the absurdity of worshipping the friends will not fail to make prayer in his behalf. iver, so sacred to Hindoos, and pointing to Christ as the only refuge. This woman's husband got the tract many years ago and she has kept it safely for ten years since his death only bringing it out the other day to get Rutini to read it to her, which she has done many times. Although this woman cannot read she says she has heard much from the Hindoo Shastras, "but such sweet words as are in this book and your Bible I never heard before ; I now believe only in one God and His son Jesus donation of \$117 for which he desires to express his stoops to it degrades his profession. Bishop Simp-Christ; all other gods are false." Pray that she may have grace to confess Christ openly among her eathen neighbors. Ah! it costs something to besufficient" here as well as in Christian America.

January 2nd, 1882. Yesterday was a happy beginning for the new year to us. Just after sunrise the native Chrisians marched to a beautiful tank, singing as they went; all was as calm and still as the shadows of the trees which fell upon its glassy surface, and buried with Christ in baptism. In covenant ser- yet the Master has been graciously pleased to andisposition which many have to take up as much vice the Saturday previous he told us something of swer prayer and sinners are coming to the Saviour. any one else. I have studied the Hindoo Shastras, us. the Koran of the Mohammedans, the religion of the Brahmo Somaj, but found no peace till I found it in the Christians' Bible and Christ, and I am now determined to forsake all and follow Christ openly." Would that all the believers in Christ in India were open followers of Him and would take the noble stand that this man has. Then they also S. K. West, J. I Porter, Wm. Miller, J. F. Smith, wants an easy time, not come here. But for any | could sing, "The Lord is my strength and song, young man of capacity, and willing to work, this and is become my salvation.

J. B. HOOPER.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

easy "position," can in 10 years be in very com- New York. There are four or five converted Moderator. to work. He will find good crops and good mar- gregations of converts.

- The Congregationalists contemplate the establishment of two schools of a higher grade in Spain. J. Sims, "That the Constitution be so amended

ministry there, is to be converted into an engine factory. But the great and eccentric preacher's

- The Rev. J. F. Thompson, a missionary in children, and preaches six times each week. The ministerial help on Cape Island. prospects of the mission seem encouraging. Missions in South America are neither very numerous nor very successful.

- Revival meetings are very general in all sections of the United States. The extra services in

the capital of that republic. According to the re-

work. If a sectarian object were avowed the move-

- The Baptist cause is progressing in Europe. In Germany, at Barmen, there have been sixty con-DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -Amid the rush and bustle | versions; at Heilbronn, a great revival; at Gun-

- The foreign mission work of last year was encouraging. The contributions of the year amounted sons in the world. The visit of a delegation of and it is hoped that good will come from it. The in these bright beautiful days of sunshine and pure the question of the coming death struggle between cool night air. A slight shower of rain came yes- it and the heathen belief has become a prominent terday laying the dust; we will probably have no subject of discussion in the native press. It is more in useful articles; which with Christmas gifts nore rain till May or June, but will have "sand gratifying to be informed that Christianity is to be worth \$11 make, in all, about \$35; for all which storms," as we call them, when the March winds awarded a fair chance in the struggle. There can the flock have the sincere thanks and earnest prayer ome. I know your heart will bound with joy be no doubt of the triumph of the Christian religion of the

Sankey began their evangelistic work in Glasgow preached to a good congregation. The Sabbath-Scotland, the serious sickness of Mr. Moody's school here is doing good work. A short time agyoungest son having delayed the opening of their the scholars and teachers presented their estgement campaign there to that date. Their first meeting Superintendent, Byron Sims, with two valuable was held in St. Andrew's Hall. The meeting was books, accompanied with an address in which they advertised for seven o'clock in the evening; but at expressed their esteem and regard for one who has 824, of which \$1,654,300 was paid to the contractors. and consequently opposed to his becoming a Chris- five o'clock immense crowds had congregated at the for years toiled hard to promote the well-being of None of the work was entirely completed, but was entrance of the hall, and the committee were com- the cause of God. pelled to throw open the doors and begin the services. Mr. Moody delivered a stirring address on Faith," and Mr. Sankey sang several solos. Five miuntes after his audience had been dismissed, the hall was crowded with a second audience, eager to see and hear the American evangelists. Absence and lapse of time have apparently increased, rather than diminished, the popularity of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, in this quarter," is the cautious comment of the Glasgow Evening Citizen. On Monday, the Christian Institute was crowded to its utmost capacity at the noon prayer-meeting. God he may soon enjoy good health and do the Both of the evangelists took part in the exercises, work his heart desires. Mr. Sankey conducting the singing, and Mr. Moody speaking on "The work of the Holy Spiirt;" and many of the most prominent religious workers of study themselves and their likes and dislikes more The tears streamed down the cheeks of the dear old | the West of Scotland were present. The requests | than the prosperity of Zion. Another denomina woman as she listened. We then kneeled and for prayer were numerous; among them was one tion has striven for years to get a foothold in this for the students of Glasgow, that they may learn | small community. Thus far they have not suc-

DENOMINATIONAL,

NEW BRUNSWICK. Rev. J. T. Parsons .- We regret to learn that

CARLETON. - The interest in the Carleton Church ontinues good under the circumstances. The meetings have, in part, been given up this week in the interests of the Temperance Campaign. Two were baptized last Sabbath and five received into

DONATION .- On Thursday week Rev. G. W. McDonald of Woodstock was the recipient of a

Campobello.—Rev. J. Robertson writes: some an open Christian in India. But His "grace am labouring one half the time with the church at Wilson's Beach, Campobello. I find the people very kind; and I trust we may have a blessing.

earty thanks to his friends.

HOME MISSION REPORT. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary :

Dear Bro. - I am glad to be able to report progress. One month has already elasped since I left home. After spending some few days looking over large, that immigrants in selecting farms are very there the Brahmin of whom I've told you was labour at Dover. We have had storm upon storm, his search after truth. Said he, "the gods were He has a promising field. There seems to be a stolen from my father's house, and I thought if general awakening and spirit of deep inquiry percult to establish and it will be years before many they could not save themselves how could they save vading the minds of the people. Please pray for T. O. DEWITT.

NOVA SCOTIA.

THE YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEETING was held with the Church at Plymouth, on Monday, Feb. 6th. Present, Revs. W. C. Weston, Robert Sims; Clerks, W. J. Sims, James Durkee | the whole Pastorate may be blessed. and Foster Crosby; Delegates, Michael Stanley, Jotham Johnson, Byron Sims, N. Corning and - Father Chiniquy has had a successful visit to Jeremiah Sims. Rev. W. C. Weston was appointed

Resolved, Rev. J. F. Smith, Bros. A. R. Durkee J. Sims be the Prudential Commi After reading Minutes of last meeting, it was moved by Rev. J. F. Smith, seconded by Bro. W. Siddall, seconded by Bro. Robert Sims, "That we have but one each year." The amendment was lost - Surrey Chapel, famous by Rowland Hill's and the original resolution was carried. Many of the churches reported, some by letter. The reports were generally encouraging. Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to con- | blessing.

ford. Adjourned at 11.45, A. M. Met again at 1. 30, P. M.

The Carleton Church Committee reported as I. We recommend that the meeting-house be

church by Home Mission Funds until the bailding for improvement, as there always will be this side speech, and was followed by Messrs. Blair, Fraser, 111. We beg to suggest a public subscription be the grave. When we get to what we may think is Willis and Ritchie, all of them speaking briefly, and opened in this meeting towards defraying the cost perfection then we shall have to look out for decay the address was passed. says it has recorded in its issues for 1882 nearly of the removal. The report was unanimously adop- and loss. "The foundation is sure," and we are tryattend the meetings; so instead of "Mahomet going amid the snow." the mountain," it was thought best, to use a

> Resolved, That Bros. W. J. Sims, Nelson Corning and J. H. Tedford be a Committee to look after the subscription paper for the benefit of Carleton

Resolved, That the request of Beaver River Church r another church to be added to Beaver River Pastorate, be referred to the General Pastorate A resolution was proposed, condamning ministers

Committee appointed to consider Cape Island

That arrangements could be made for preaching ment would soon die out, and yet the real object is for Sabbath after next and several succeeding Sabbaths. Report adopted. The General Pastorate Committee reported as Your Committee, at the close of last session held

Sanford, at once sought to help the following Pastorates, and in a measure have been successful. The Sanford and Session Hill Churches, with Brooklyn, have secured the labors of Rev. W. M. Knollin; Porter; the Second Barrington, Bear Point, Shag Harbor Pastorate have engaged Rev. W. C. Weston. Your Committee thought it best to change the Yarmouth Pastorate as arranged at the last session,

(Signed) T. H. SIDDALL,

The report was adopted. Resolved, That Bros. T. H. Siddall, W. J. Sims, and Harvey Trefry be continued as the General Pastorate Committee until the end of the year to o-operate with any Pastorate Committee needing

riends of Plymouth for their kind hospitality. Resolved, That the May Q. M. be held on Cape Island, and that the churches there decide as to oun as possible. Resolved, Our best thanks be tendered to tho

Moderator for his services. Adjourned. The session was one of profit, as the recorded ousiness reveals. If the weather had been favorable the attendance would have been much larger. Except Cape Island all churches in this Q. M. have pastoral care. It is expected Cape Island will have care ere this is published

T. H. SIDDALL, Assistant Clerk.

A PLEASANT GATHERING .- Dear Bro. McLeod :-I hope it is not too late to say, through your excelenjoying a very happy evening, left the pastor and festation of kindly feeling and good wishes, but also richer by the gift of \$22 in cash, and as much PASTOR.

PLYMOUTH. - In Q. M. notes I omitted to men-- On Sunday, January 22, Mr. Moody and Mr. | tion that Rev. J. F. Smith on Monday evening

The Plymouth Church has, all round, va'ued and excellent officers. The two acting deacons and clerks are all steady and good workers. It is hoped Deaon Nathaniel Sims will yet see his way to return o his native place and to the church and people so eaply buried in his affections. The church needs im, and the people are strongly attached to him. Our good brother, Rev. J. W. Freeman, is doing

good work, and the people across the entire Pastorate are united in him. His health is not good just now; but it is hoped by care and the blessing of

The church for years has had much to discourage from outside and from some within who seem to ceeded. What honest-minded, well-wisher of peace and the real good of the cause of God in the place, can wish them success! To out up small communities is to divide "the living child," and when successful, ends in strife and bitterness. Plymouth is thoroughly saturated with F. B. principles, and the F. B.'s since 1836 have carefully attended to the means of grace. If we had neglected noly ambition, by causing rancour and bitterness, n continuing to strive to get a foothold when years less task. Surely the day is at hand when denominations will respect each other's rights. Proselyting is as hateful, as it is unrighteous. I hope, should any F. B. be guilty of it, he will be dealt with, and for one I should withdraw Christian fellowship, until he repented of his error. The minister who son of the Methodist Church rightly designated it when he called it "a species of piracy." It is 'piracy" and the cloak of religion does not rob it

of its hatefulness, but only makes it more repulsive. ARGYLE PASTORATE. - Bro. Wm. Millar, is now holding a series of special meetings, but the stormy and broken weather greatly hinders the work. It

is hoped God will greatly bless the efforts being put

YARMOUTH PASTORATE. - Bro. Porter is engaged, and has got to work. All pray he may have success. SANFORD AND SESSION HILL PASTORATE. - Bro.

people are united in him. His health seems to be | weal. better. It is hoped he may again do good work, and be greatly blessed.

round. Our brother is worthy of cordial support. SECOND BARRINGTON PASTORATE. - Bro. W. Weston is engaged on this needy Pastorate. He

needs the sympathy and prayers of all, and it is de- Government to avail themselves as circumstances T. H. Siddall and J. W. Freeman; Deacon Asa voutly trusted that he will receive every sympathy Robbins, Nelson Corning, Jacob Tedford, Amos Our cause needs it, and with willing support there Pitman, A. Cook, A. R. Durkee, George Sims and is no doubt but good will be done. God grant that CAPE ISLAND .- ()ur friends here have received

many answers to their request for a minister, and shortly, it is expected, a minister will be

BARRINGTON PASTORATE. -The writer is trying to do all the good he can, and praying and working for the Lord and His cause, trusting for a rich

Thus I have gone over this Q. M. at your request. Quite a number have been wondering why I have not written you of late. To tell the truth I think Resolved, That Revs. J. I. Porter and S. K. it best that each minister should keep your readers estates, by the Provincial Secretary, one relating Buenos Ayres has gathered a Sunday-school of 280 West be a Committee to arrange for temporary informed. But somehow only a few do it. I hope to the office of Solicitor General, by Mr. White my yielding this time will not offend even the proverbial "church mouse." I cannot please all, not even myself But this time I have striven as ever, was introduced and sworn in by Judge King. ' to be just, and fear not." I think we are doing II. That we think it not advisable to aid the all round pretty well. But there is plenty of room

T. H. SIDDALL.

ably held over till next week.

County, N. S., last week.

OBITUARY.

We have to announce in our columns the sad lews of the death of our esteemed friend, Mr. George Stockford, High Constable of this City, who p ssed away on Saturday at 2 P. M.; in the 68th year of his age. Mr. Stockford was born in Queens Co., and came to this City-in the year 1834, where he engaged with his late brother James as clerk in his store for three years. From that time he held the position of City Marshal for a number of years, and was also engaged in the Livery Stable business. When his brother James resigned the office of High Constable, he was appointed to fill that office, which he held up to the time of his death. He was faithful officer in connection with every duty he was called to perform. After the great fire which caused so many hearts to grieve, he was led to seek omething which the fire could not consume or destroy, and devoted his time to religious subjects. He was always found honest and upright in all his dealings, and also a good friend to the temperance cause and remained so until, trusting in the Lord, he at last peacefully fell asleep in Jesus.

SUNDRIES.

Queen Victoria is not in good health The English life-boat crews last year saved 33 vessels and 996 lives The number of students attend ing Edinburgh University this session is 3,237.... The Sultan of Turkey has sent to the United States for farming implements.... The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is making war on Resolved, Our best thank be tendered to the liquor dealers in Boston, who sell to minors Fivhundred and twelve suspects are confined in the various jails in Ireland . . . The Moravians will celewhich will take it. It is hoped the friends there brate next August the 15th anniversary of the will talk over the matter and let the Clerk know as establishment of their missionary work A young man of Millville, N. J., was lately fined \$13.55, or ten days, for spitting tobacco juice on the floor of a church during service . . . Gambling has been suppressed in St. Louis. Prohibitory laws, then, seem to work even Missouri ... A baby in Connecticut that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in one week. It was the baby-elephant. ... In Chicago small pox is gradually diminishing.

PARLIAMENT.

. Scarlet fever is epidemic in some places in the

A large number of petitions were presented and reurns brought down. Sir Charles Tupper presented his annual report of the Railway and Canals Department. A committee was appointed to revise the publication of the official debates. Mr. McCarthy introduced his bill for the appoint-

nent of a court of railway commissioners. In reply to Mr. Patterson (Essex), Sir Lecnard Tilley said that when delivering the budget speech he would state the intentions of the Government with respect to duties on promissory notes and bills

In reply to Mr. Gault (Montreal), Sir John Maconald said it was not the intention of the Government to introduce a bill this session to provide for equal distribution of insolvent debtors' estates. In reply to Mr. DeCosmos, Sir Charles Tapper said the total value of the work performed up to 31st Dec. last by Onderdonk & Co., contractors, on the Emory Bar Section, as estimated by the Government engineers of the Canadian Pacific, was \$1,804,-

Sir Leonard Tilley announced that the Government is considering the question of abolishing postage on newspapers sent direct from publishing

The report of the Civil Service Committee has been submitted. There is a majority and a minority report. The first, recommends a complete reorganization of the service with such alterations in the offices as will ensure a strict supervision of the employes. It also recommends a separation of the clerical from the intellectual work, and calls for competitive examinations. The minority report opposes competitive examinations.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The Local Legislature met for business on Thursday of last week. More than usual interest attended the opening, the new building being occupied for the first time. The building is very fine and is apparently admirably adapted to the purposes for which it is designed.

The attendance at the opening was very large, a great many strangers being present. The Governor's speech referred to the new building, the abundant harvest, the improvement in trade, &c.,

and continued thus : "You are aware that a good deal of attention has-and particularly of late years-been given to the agricultural affairs of the Province. For some time past, my advisers have devoted much time to the place there would have been some excuse, but their consideration. It is quite to be expected that we have not and those who seek to gratify an un. in a young country like curs, great interest will be felt, especially by the younger portion of the population, in all those subjects which are intimately connected with the welfare of the Province and of toil ought to have convinced them it is a hope- their own success in life. This is a subject pecu liarly within our competence and jurisdiction. The right discharge of our duties in relation to Agriculture will necessarily afford additional incentives to our young men to settle themselves contentedly within our own boundaries on our valuable lands so easily accessible to them. This is a matter of present and pressing importance I believe the olicy of my Government on this subject has thus far not only received your approval but also the approval of the people at large. I am glad therefore to assure you that the money granted during the last Session for the importation of improved reeds of stock has been expended in a way which I think warrants me in hoping for gains and imevement in that department of Agricultural work. continuation of that policy, and influenced also by convictions matured after careful consideration of the opinions of the Board of Agriculture and of Agricultural Societies, and of leading agricultural sts, my advisers concluded to lease for a term of years a property to be used as a provincial stock and breeding farm, and to utilize a certain portion of the recent importation of cattle for stocking such an establishment. The papers relating to these

subjects respectively, will be laid before you at an early day, and I confidently rely upon your sanction W. M. Knollin has taken this Pastorate, and the of a transaction so deeply associated with the public "The further settlement of the public lands is a matter of great importance, and my Government have fully understood the desirability of obtaining ROCKINGHAM. -Bro. S. K. West continues to to them. It is understood that the general geoloand disseminating accurate information in relation labor here, and pays occasional visits to the churches | gical survey now proceeding under direction of the ederal Government is approaching completion, and I have no doubt the publication of the results of the survey will place us in possession of valuable knowledge of the geological and other characteristics of our lands-of which it is the intention of my may suggest, so that all additional desirable information may be brought within the reach of intend-

ing settlers in a practical and convenient form. "The Accounts of the I come and Expenditure of the past year as well as Statement of the Receipts and Payments of the current year up to the openng of the present Session, will be laid before you "The Estimates of the probable Income and of the necessary Expenditure for the current year will also be submitted to you, and I think you will find the Estimates of Expenditure have been prepared

with a due regard to the public service. "Bills relating to the collection of debts-in continues his labors which have in the past been amendment of the Acts relating to County Courts, trustees of schools, and by which the building of school houses may be rendered less burdensome to ratepayers, -and other measures of importance, will be laid before you, and to these I invite your careful consideration.

"Commending you to Divine direction, and trusting in your wisdom and patriotism, I leave you to the discharge of your honorable and responsible When the speaker had taken the chair, several bills were introduced,-one relating to personal

(Carleton); one to incorporate the N. B. Historical Society, by Mr. Elder. Mr. White the new member for Sunbury County But little was done until Monday when the address in reply to the Government speech came up.

Mr. Elder presented a bill entitled an Act to incorporate the N. B. Auxiliary Bible Society, also a

etition from LeBaron Botsford and others praying that the bill might become law. The Congregational Church of this City has iven a cali to Rev. I. L. Beeman of New Jersey.

The paper has been delayed in order to give our readers the result of the Scott Act election in The gross earnings of the Intercolonial

Railway last year were \$1,760,393 and the working The C. T. Act went into force in Hants expenses \$1,159,815, showing a net profit for the first time in the history of the road.