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

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 7, 1882

- A LETTER for this week's paper was expected from the editor who went to attend the First District Meeting which held its session in Arthurette, V. Co., commencing on Saturday last. The letter, however, has failed to reach the office.

- THE VOTE in Iowa last week on the temperance question resulted in the adoption of a Prohibitory Amendment to the Constitution of the State. There is great rejoicing. The Prohibitory Amendment idea is being agitated in many states, and is likely ere long to be adopted by a large number of them. Success to the movement.

- THE appeal made by our brethren of the Portland Church, which appears in this week's issue, contributing as God has prospered him. "Bear Christ."

- To THOSE who are anxious about the specula tion and skepticism of the times, and who wish to know how it is to be met we commend the counsel of the Star : "Keep right on laboring and praying for the salvation of souls through the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit. It will be found that "the Son of Man hath power on earth [yet] to for-

- Nothing is more true than that "the foundations of Christian beneficence must rest on Christian obligation, rather than individual impulse, i that beneficence is to be uniform and trustworthy. And the S. S. Times is right when it suggests that the Sunday-school is the place to train in right giving those who are to be the church givers of a few years hence

editors. It is well printed, the contents are inter- truly this hope has a certain vigor of joy and sur- One energetic Power could do this, but six Powers, esting and instructive, and it gives promise of being passing beauty to the heart that is a balm for every or even two Powers, requiring to please each other, There is evidently room for it, and we wish it large the ebbing of that little life she seemed to have know that, as yet, not an atom of proof has been

penalty of the law. He died as he lived, defying believe that the pleasant warblings of its little life- be carefully watched in Constantinople, for such all human laws, and making Deity responsible for song, although so tuneless here, have not ceased, riots as those of Alexandria are apt to have imita-

physical or mental condition, or at least, so far as | that all others would ever fail to imitate. known. May the day be far distant when a like tragedy will occur.

- THE IRISH Evangelical Society is endeavouring to extend its work in that unhappy country. One great difficulty which the Society has had to conis almost impossible to get Roman Catholics to enter of sublime Hope, and gaze away with steadfast vis-Protestant chapels. Some of them will not, many ion to the golden domes of that city in the skies. of them dare not, attend any services but such as are sanctioned by their own community. It has been found, however, that the people generally are ready to listen to the preaching of the Gospel in the open air, or even in tents, it being understood that they are not thus compromised. They are not in Egypt at present. It says: unwilling, also, to receive the visits of evangelists in their own cottages. provided that the evangelists abstain from direct attacks on their church. The timople contemplate the position of affairs in Egypt. ed holy, unless he is so defacto? Holiness, then, London Missionary Society's agents, these wars cent contest are passed, buried, forgotten. Irish Evangelical Society accordingly propose to On Monday, Said Pasha intimated to the Ambassa- not admitting of degrees, consecration, in the sense have been discontinued, and churches have been commence tent services as a branch of their work. dors of the Powers that the proposed Conference which of necessity implies holiness, can neither ad-They estimate that a tent to seat 350 people costs | was uncalled-for, the state of things in Egypt being | mit of degrees. But we often speak of consecration about £100, and that an evangelist who will con- 'very satisfactory,' and Arabi Pasha and the Khe- as implying degrees. What-do we mean? This, duct tent services in the summer, and work as a dive on excellent terms. Whether it be from phil- simply,—our formal consecration, by which we colporteur in the winter, will cost about £120 a osophy or fatalism, the Sultan and his Minister hope to make progress toward holiness and real year more. The secretary of the Society, has evince a marvellous resignation to the troubles of consecration, enlargens and deepens with each on- with moral and spiritual forces. The methods of extent at least the same conviction. already received some promises of help towards their neighbors. The situation which affords them ward step, and so may be regarded as having de- the Army have lost nothing of their oddity and

From almost every part of the Dominion we have cheering words concerning the decision of the Privy Council in England on the appeal against the validity of the "Canada Temperance Act."

The news that the Act has been sustained seems to have infused new life into the temperance workers, and all along the line work has begun afresh. New Brunswick is not lagging behind. In Kings County the Executive Committee of the Branch Alliance had a meeting at which they resolved to call a general meeting at Sussex, on the 7th inst. The County Council also resolved to provide means out of the fines to carry on the work in the county.

In Woodstock, at a public meeting, it was resolved that the temperance people there pledge themselves to carry out the law. The friends of temperance in Moncton are also on the move, and are determined to put the law in force. We are glad to hear of the renewed activity in the temperance ranks. Neither is it without cause, for in both Moncton and Fredericton the rumsellers or their been intelligently awake to the interests at once of eration, which occurs simultaneously with converpets are at work; in the former place they resolved | Egypt and the Western Powers, their course would sion; at the very beginning of a vital Christian to still resist the law; and in Fredericton, it is said, rather have been to urge the Khedive and his Min- experience. But we have spoken of a formal conthey are preparing a petition to have the operation sters to issue a preclamation fitted to allay the secration as preceding and helpful to sanctification. as in the past, give trouble, yet, we have no fears stricken rush from the country. The Khedive ap-

tion signed by the required number of the rate-payers, we hope the temperance committees will have it closely examined, and if possible, have the have it closely examined, and if possible, have the have it closely examined a permanently retained, is so often that the foreigners should take themselves off. At get apart to the ministry, and Tuesday evening was all events, the exodus went forward. Commerce which soon decorated their bosoms, bearing the devoted to Temperance work—at which resolutions was suspended. Exportation and importation stood the people, and it wouldn't hurt Jumbo much.—

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HOPE. the promise of a fair future. Indeed, Hope is no of her whole industrial machinery under European a known law. Sanctification does not mean delivaristocrat. It visits alike patrician and plebeian, superintendence. The European system in Egypt erance from natural infirmities of body and mind delights to remember the lofty and the happy, it blew his brains out. Such is the aspect of affairs ness and the certainty of mistakes and stumblings. disdains not the lowly and the afflicted. Its gener- | which Abdul Hamid and Said Pasha consider very | Holiness as applied to God means absolute perfectous rays, shining through the deepest gloom of sor- satisfactory. row, and penetrating the closest net-work of mis- In that opinion the Sultan and his Minister will Applied to man, it can mean only moral soundness.

us in our weary pilgrimage, when the trials of life | emancipation, not only of Egypt, but of Turkey, | become unsound. afflict and dishearten. It is then that Hope shines from European supervision. Interrogated in both We must distinguish between an error and a sin. upon us, imparting strength to battle bravely for Houses of Parliament, on Tuesday, our Govern- An error transgresses a law no less than a sin, and the palm in the contest of life. In the pleasures of | ment could not state that the Sultan even professed | brings on the natural penalty. But an error im-Hope, too, we find our happiest joys. For what the intention of acting in concert with the Powers plies no guilt, being committed without intention heart believes itself happiest to-day? it is ever the in arranging the affairs of Egypt. A Conference and unwittingly. Even a regenerate, sanctified Costigan, died suddenly at Ottawa Tuesday aftervision of the morrow. We never find our chiefest has been appointed to meet in Constantinople on man may fall into an error whose natural conse. noon

Indeed, so intimate is the relation between aspir -

The young aspirant is lured on with relentless mist and mystery of paths, and all the mazy wanderings of his thoughts, Hope is his constant beaon-light, ever guiding his vision to the mountain right star still sends its cheering rays, inspiring nim to press on, and in the end he shall stand beneath its radiant arches, and be crowned with the brilliant circlet of mental sovereignity. Thus en-

deprived of all the pleasant charms of Hope! Desome promise that soon he shall anchor in a harbor

a well conducted, vigorous and useful journal | ill. The young mother feels it, when, though with parted a tendril of her own heart, she yet remembers an angel has embowered her little one among - On Friday last Guiteau suffered the extreme the amaranths of Eden. And how she delights to

but are becoming the happy harmonies of heaven! | tors." Over the clasing scene of his tragical end we But mark the triumph of the dying Christian's would throw a pall, rather than portray to our hope, when, turning with farewell vision to the readers the revolting scenes as they occurred. years that are passed, he sees a mirage all bright What ever was the moving cause, which led to the and shining. Then what tranquil charms invest crime of murder, he has gone to meet a just God, his moments! How clear and sparkling the buband so far as human laws go he has attored for the bling of his emotions! See heaven in his face, and deed of blood-thus we leave him. The autopsy in his eye the beamings of divinity! The Infinite which was performed by three physicians, seems to is there, and sits upon his soul within. Truly, to have led to no satisfactory result as to either his him the hour owes a wealth of bliss and grandeur

Thus Hope has ever sweet counsels, and sweet promise for every ill of life. When dark clouds gather thick around, when herce atorns rage, and empest winds oppose, when affliction and misfortune come hand in hand to distress, then its counsels are, "Yield not, nor sink in the depths of tend with in its endeavour has been the fact that it blind despair, but rise to the enchanted heights helpful in gaining holiness and real consecration.

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS,

THE "CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT," in a state of wild alarm. The Consuls, instead of fect. that the lives and goods of Europeans would be albeit by degrees we may attain unto it. Suez Canal departed. Within the week following that will never be lost; but it may be lost and the riot, 50,000 Europeans are estimated to have gained over and over again in this life.

fortune, will light up the saddest soul with happy not find many to agree with them beyond the pale And even with this meaning, it carries no assurof that fanatical Islamism, which regards all things | ance of weakness supplanted with such strength The rays of the star of Hope comes to encourage as of minor importance compared with the complete and balance that the moral nature may not again

we hope to have, and in what we expect to be. Turkey would take part in it. Meanwhile a native mit no sin. A sin is a voluntary transgression of a This, perhaps, is because in hoping we fashion Administration has been installed in Egypt, an Ad- known law, and not only brings the natural penalty the future to our taste, while in living we must ac- ministration which is sufficiently characterized when but also, what is of infinitely greater importance, cept what Providence is pleased to offer, whether it has been said that Arabi is Minister of War, and the disapproval of God. Sanctification is not lost is universally understood to be substantially Minis- unless sin is committed. - Morning Star. Hope not only insures a present joy, but, also, ter for everything else. It is difficult to see how induces fervent action; and action is the highest | the European Powers can consent to this settlement, condition of existence. To aspire is, indeed, manly, and England seems to be in some way pledged but to do is godlike. Thus, Hope should be esti- against it. On the other hand, though a compromated, not only for the happiness it imparts, but, mise with the Arabi Government might be questionalso, and especially, for its stimulating virtues. able in respect of dignity, and might be hard to Indeed, to an earnest soul, Hope seems a very in- reconcile with political and diplomatic consistency, spiration, lending vigor to the will and sublime obstacles of a still more formidable nature appear to be in the way of a fundamentally different arrangement. Arabi has contrived to have the law ation and attainment, that the one seems the sure on his side—the law, we mean, of his Mussulman prophecy of the other. Let him only feel the pal- superiors, to whom alone he has been technically itatings of intense Hope, and forthwith, rising with responsible. There is no proof that he instigated elentless purpose, he mounts the chariot of his the riot; it is quite certain that his soldiers supthreefold nature, lashes his energies to an intrepid pressed it; and he has since arrested the ringleadpace, and anon rounds the goal of a brave success, ers, and otherwise made good his pacific professions. and "snatches the surmounting wreath." Truly At the same time, it is plain that the riot has had our hopes are prophetic of success, if we are earnest the effect of carrying out, with a thoroughness beyond anything he could have anticipated, the grand principle of the movement he leads, namely, the energy toward the gilded goal. To his midnight transference of Egypt from the hands of Europeans lamp Hope has lent a glow, and through all the to those of Egyptians. He may not be able enough to discern his true interest -- it sometimes takes a very able man to do that -- but every outsider can discern that Arabi's safest and best way would be ops of the future. And as he aims with earnest to offer the Powers any guarantees of peace and effort to climb to the temple of knowledge, Hope's order, short of his displacement, which they may require. England's obligations, as defined by Mr. Gladstone, are to maintain in Egypt the rights of the Sultan, of the Khedive, of those interested in the Suez Canal, and of the bondbolders. The Sulcouraged, he still struggles on, and at last gains the tan is evidently content to have his part of the will not, we hope, be lightly passed over; but summit, and stands in the vestibule of the temple, matter safe-guarded by Arabi. The Khedive has rather, that a substantial response be made—each gazing with enwrapt vision at the splendors within. been, and may be expected to continue, a puppet Thus do our hopes prophesy success, if we are in the hands that hold him, and those hands are at ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the Law of fervent and faithful. The more we reflect upon the present the Sultan's and Arabi's. The Suez Canal nature of Hope, the surer must be our convictions | could be protected by a small detachment of troops, that it is of Divine origin, and the purer should be European or Turkish, or the Porte, the Khedive, ur gratitude for such a blessing to Him who reigns and Arabi might give guarantees that it would be above. How sad and joyless would be our days, protected by an Egyptian force. At all events, it can hardly be presumed that Arabi is such a barpair would shroud all things in gloom, and man harian as not to see that it concerns the honor and would droop and wither as flowers in autumn. But interest of Egypt that the canal should be used as with Hope to cheer and strengthen, oftentimes he the main highway for commerce between Europe withstands the storms of life, as mountain pines and the East. There remains only the interests of against the wintry blasts. In whatever condition the bondholders. These will doubtless be conof life he may be placed, upon whatever sea of mis- sidered; but we are not sure that, even after Mr. fortune he may be drifting, Hope ever gives wel- Gladstone's important declaration, their protection necessarily involves more than diplomatic represen tations. Does it not seem probable, therefore, that But there is a hope that far transcends all others the Conference will find nothing practicable except -a hope that will adorn and beautify the deep ra- a compromise with the Sultau and Arabi? The vines and bleak cliffs of the saddest fortune. It is other alternative would necessitate new bloodshed. the Christian's hope of heaven. With this hope for it may be looked upon as certain that Arabi richly blooming in his heart, you may cloud his would not see himself degraded and banished with--THE Open Door is the name of a new Free prospects, wreck his fortunes, bury his joys, and out an appeal to the sword. He could, of course, Baptist paper published in Enfield, Illinois. Elders make his life uncertain as a speck upon the sea, and be overpowered. But the Sultan might require to J. E. Cox and W. P. Hall are the proprietors and yet you shall view him fervent and intrepid. For be overpowered also, and Egypt to be occupied.

SANCTIFICATION.

furnished from Egypt that Arabi is either a scoun-

drel or a fool. We add only one word, but it is

one to which we attach great importance : let affairs

In order to get a just idea of sanctification, let us first understand what holiness and consecration

Holiness means moral wholeness-that is, sinlessness. Consecration means devotion to sacred uses -the worship and service of God.

Can holiness exist apart from consecration ? W. lo not see how it can. The holy man will inevit ably be a consecrated man. Can consecration exist apart from holiness? Formally it may, but essenially-as an experience-how can it? Having in mind consecration in its essential nature, and as an experience, we do not see how it can exist without holiness. A formal consecration may, however, be

Are there degrees of holiness? Not unless there may be nearer to holiness than another, but we do | She is now preaching in Hull. not see how one can strictly be called more or less

setting an example of composure and union, instead Now, what do we understand by sanctification? of making the most of such elements of defensive It properly implies, we think, both holiness and Congress." The hall was built at a cost of \$115,organization as were at their command, instead of complete consecration. It implies sinlessness and 000, of which \$35,000 remained to be raised. The pressing for explicit assurances, and, if possible, the consecration which is inseparable therefrom. most of this was raised at the opening session.

and that amounted to a confession of their own and co-operating even to the extent of formal conrioters, and that, since the cessation of the tumult, | Christian can and should abide in this state to the | plies, is not one to be despised. there has been no more serious attack on foreigners | end of life, constantly growing in grace "-the than knocking off a hat or pelting with orange peel, manifestations of a regenerate and blameless char-

taken a statesmanlike view of the position, and When may santification be attained? At regenpears to have very little will of his own, and Arabi does. But it also frequently comes after, for the Should the rumsellers succeed in getting a peti- Pasha and Dervish Pasha were probably well pleased state of sanctification implied in regeneration, so naments to the public treasury, and received in re- N. H., where prohibition is in full force, labeled took flight. Banks were shut. The pilots on the when sanctification becomes an assured possession

Of all the stars that gem the mental sky, the beyond all calculation, for the progress made with- doctrine that sanctification is gained at regenera-Affluent in pleasant prophecies, and delighting in has been the astonishment and admiration of storation to moral soundness and sinlessness? Sin ing charities, it illumes and enlivens every heart with Europe-dated from, and was due to, the placing is truly defined to be a voluntary transgression of enters at once the palace and log cabin. And if it having broken down, the Segretary to the Control from limited faculties, from ignorance and weakness in all attributes, both natural and moral.

bliss in what we have, or what we are, but in what the 22nd, but Sir Charles Dilke could not say that quences he and others must suffer, and yet com-

INDIA LETTER.

Midnapore, India, May 15, 1882. DEAR INTELLIGENCER, - Have just returned from Dantoon. I wish to write a few lines about the place and the work there. As I may have said before, Dantoon is thirty-five miles south of Midnapore, on the Trunk Road (commonly called the Pilgrim's Road) to Gooree, the sacred shrine of Orissa. The settlement has a population of 1,248 souls, and is the centre of a police precinct containing 59,602 people, as was reported in our last Annual Report. We have long wished to begin permanent work at this place. My dear father came over from Santipore and founded this station in 1876. The little church was organized in 1880.

The Midnapore Quarterly Meeting was held at Dantoon, beginning Friday, the 12th, and closing yesterday. Dr. Bachelor and I came home last night. Delegates from the five churches in the District were present, and the meeting was quite a cheering one. Babu Purna Chandra Basu, the native brother laboring at Dantoon, was the Chairman of the Meeting. Reports of work, essays, sketches of sermons, preaching and devotional exercises, and general missionary meeting occupied the time very profitably. On the Sabbath there were three services. An English service came first, and some of the English-speaking native gentlemen from the | more to follow. bazar attended. Dr. Bachelor preached the Bengali sermon, and in the afternoon we had the Sunday-school meeting and the Lord's Supper, which closed the exercises. This was the first Quarterly Meeting ever held at Dantoon.

At Dantoon we have a small amount of land, on which stands the Mission bungalow, out-houses, a Zenana house for teachers, and the preacher's house just erected. As yet there is no chapel, but we should be thinking of one soon. A very good one might be built for a thousand dollars, I think. We Victoria, B. C., has been fixed for July 3rd, and tions from all classes of citizens. have an excellent site for it. One important branch | the polling on the 23rd. of the Dantoon Church is at Dainmari, where the Brahmin family was baptized two years ago. Purna is expected to visit this branch every month. His rincipal work is preaching in the large bazar, and the neighboring villages and markets, and in addition to this daily work he conducts the Sabbath services, which are held in the largest room of the Mission bungalow. Sometimes the heathen attend these

The facilities for Christian work at Dantoon are great. My sister Nelly, who came here to live with dear mother a few months ago, has opened her dispersary and is having a good number of patients. With the help of an interpreter, she is able to administer to the wants of the sick. The native preacher sometimes finds a good audience on the bungalow verandah during the dispensary hours, and these poor patients listen eagerly to his words. In the bazar and at the markets in the vicinity he the Lord grant us fruit soon. Let all our dear N. | yet heard of any blood being shed in the cause. B. brethren pray for this station that I have desribed. Now that the preacher is supported by N. B. funds, let prayers go up in his behalf from many J. L. P.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. - There are over 6,000,000 children in America ple.

utside of any direct Sunday-school influence! - The oldest Presbyterian Church in the world, the Waldensiar, sends out more missionaries from her Highland valleys than all her ministers at home.

- The new French version of the Bible, by Prof. Segond, has attained a great success, and a copy of returned by the count of the local judge. Mr. the New Testament at three half pence has been edition. Of the second, 50,000 copies were sold in

- The "wickedest woman in England," Jane Johnson, aged eighty-four, has been converted.

-- New Guinea is said by Dr. Laws to be the We hope the Government will make good and The following article from the Christian World holy than another. We are either whole or not largest island in the world—as long as from London patriotic use of the great trust now anew commitwill give our reader some idea of how matters are whole, albeit there are different degrees of the latter to Constantinople, and in some parts 500 miles ted to them. They have much power for good and icton has the right to style himself Metropolitan or state. One man may be nearer holy than another, wide. Up till lately the inhabitants were cannibals and not evil all the days of the Government's reign.

The people have a right to look for good and not evil all the days of the Government's reign.

Montreal. "There is something like a grim humour in the just as one may be nearer to perfect physical health and idolaters; and frequent wars were waged, Friend and foe will now wish well to "the powers complacency with which the authorities in Constan- than another, but how can any one be justly term- tribe against tribe. Under the influence of the that be;" for the bitter feelings evoked by the re-

first appearance was enjoyed as a broad burlesque, shows how little it will do to look with contempt The two spheres are distinct and should be kept to establish and maintain the rights of the Diocese upon the beginnings of anything that has to do apart. It seems that the "people" have to some such an undertaking. It must be evident to every complete satisfaction may be summarily described grees. There are degrees of unholiness and degrees bad taste, but the man at the head of it has been a The Herald says that of the 38 elected only 11 are thoughtful person that the ills of Ireland require as the wreck and ruin of the European colony in of formal consecration, but holiness itself is absourced as the wreck and ruin of the European colony in of formal consecration, but holiness itself is absourced as the wreck and ruin of the European colony in of formal consecration, but holiness itself is absourced the belonge have not very Alexandria with blood left the European population They need nothing to make them entire and per- The Army has just completed its "Congress Hall" declared for one side or the other. in London, that has a capacity for seating five thousand persons, and has held in it a "Triennial War | 76. guarantees from those who wielded the soldiery, There are, therefore, no degrees in sanctification, Amid the blowing of trumpets, the rolling of drums, cheers, hallelujahs, and amens, showers of pledges strenuously guarded, seem, to use the words of a This is the doctrine of sanctification which is and of gold and silver fell upon the platform. After correspondent, to have been 'all working against | contained in our Treatise. Sanctification is a work | the contributions in this way were exhausted, each other.' In one thing only were they agreed, of God's grace "-the sinner, of course, desiring it, "General" Booth announced: "And now the collection will be taken." The "collection" was npotence—namely, in declaring that the Europeans secration,—" by which the soul is cleansed from all taken, and added \$6,000 to the \$15,000 that already ought to hurry out of the country. Seeing that the sin, and wholly consecrated to Christ. It com- had been given. Such giving is not exactly orderly street fighting arose from an accidental encounter, mences at regeneration "-commences to exist; and genteel, but the movement that causes it to be that the authorities have arrested hundreds of the not, however, as implying degrees,-" and the done with such enthusiasm, with all that im-

- The Church Missionary Society of England this necessity is not, on the supposition that the acter,—" and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus At its recent anniversary the Bishop of Ossory and Ferns, who preached the annual sermon, made an earnest appeal for an increase to the amount of \$1,500,000 per annum. The Rev. E. H. Bickersteth, the author of "Yesterday, To-day, and Forever," writes to the Secretaries of the Society in of Brewers, held in Washington last week, announ of the Act removed. While they may, in the future apprehensions of Europeans, and stay their panic.

This formal consecration, then, also precedes con-Allison a striking incident connected with the resurstrong support of the proposition, and quotes from ces that the brewers are the only real friends of rection of Germany in 1813:

He then asks :

Shall the deliverance of heathen lands from the yoke of Satan be less precious in our eyes? He recommends that, after the example of the left Egypt. This represents a loss to the country No one need find any difficulty in accepting the offerings of the people in Hezekiah's time, "the thing be done suddenly." (2 Chron. xxix, 36.) fairest and most steadfast of the train is Hope. in the last few years by Egypt-a progress which tion. What does regeneration signify, if not re- He then adds the force of example to precept, say-

President, the Earl of Chichester, and many others, ploring the great increase of intemperance and the esterday morning promised to do the same. His letter is headed, " Half as much again.' It would be a grand motto for our own Society, and ndicates an achievement that ought to be realized.

THE DEATH of William McBeath, Esq., Secretary of the Central Fire Insurance Co., since it was established in 1836, occurred in Fredericton Friday | says afternoon last. Mr. McBeath was universally esteemed and in his business capacity enjoyed the low degree; not the keeper of a disreputable house; confidence of the public at large. He was born in not a street-walker; not a gambler; not a thief; 1800 and has lived to a green old age.

Mr. William Costigan, chief journal clerk of the House of Commons, and brother of Hon. John

DENOMINATIONAL. WHO WILL HELP?

Dear Bro. McLeod :- In behalf of a committ means to tinish our church edifice, I would ask through the columns of the Intelligencer-Who will Help? Hoping many may answer "I will."

To the Brethren and Sisters scattered abroad believe now, that the time has come when an effort this noble undertaking, if they were asked. Therefore we would by your permission ask-How many will assist us in the work of the Lord. How many will send \$5.00 or more?

How " 3.00 ? How 1.00 ? 66 66 .50 for less. Any money sent us in this way will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged, By your Brethren in Christ,

F. C. B. Church, Portland. Address either Wm. Humpreys, Metcalf street, or, Rev. W. J. Halse, Cor. Durham & Main sts., July 4, 1882.

POLITICAL NOTES.

W. J. HALSE.

It is reported that Sir Richard Cartwright is disposed to abandon political life. It is probably only

Hon, Dr. Lewis, M. P. P. for Albert, has been sworn in a member of the Executive Council of New Brunswick The nominations for the Dominion elections in

Mr. Anglin lost his deposit of \$200 in the Glouc-

ester contest, not having received half as many votes as the successful candidate. A. G. Blair, Esq., M. P. P., and Wm. Elder,

Esq., M. P. P., have been visiting in various parts of the Province it is said, for political purposes. It is said that the result of the election in Madawaska for the Local Legislature is still in doubt. It is claimed that there were some irregularities

which may void the election WINNIPEG, July 5. - In Lisgar, Ross (Independ ent) has been elected by 48 majority. In Marquette, Watson (Independent) by 111 majority. In Selkirk, Sutherland (Grit) by 67 majority. In Winnipeg, Scott (Liberal-Conservative) by 105

majority. -Sun. parties are busy counting up their "dead and the time. secures a good hearing. On some days he visits the wounded," which, from the nature of the case, will

villages and goes from house to house talking to the result from a very sharply contested battle, such as people about the Way of Life. I confidently look | took place on the 20th ult., whether political or for fruit from all this faithful seed sowing. May otherwise, -whatever else has spilled we have not The Presbyterian Witness in a moderate and reasonable article thus refers to the result :-The precise majority elected to support the very large, 60 or 70. A few elections are still to

take place, and these are likely to increase the Government majority. Both parties went to the Polls leclaring full confidence in the verdict of the peoand some became too confident. The new parlia- Act into force. ment will miss some strong men belonging to both parties. Mr. Anglin, Mr. Huntington, Sir Albert Smith, Sir Richard Cartwright are gone. The Government lost none of its members; and four were Mills lost his seat; but it seems that he has been men as Messrs. Blake, Mackenzie, Mills, Charlton, Ross and Laurier. It was alleged prior to the elections that certain constituencies in Ontario were mangled and arranged so as to secure the returns city within the meaning of the Scott Act. are degrees of wholeness. Holiness implies a She has been in Leeds prison two hundred and the results have not to any appreciable extent justices, but those who sell liquor after this will be prosuperlative. We can understand how one person forty times, and nearly as many times in other jails. fied the expectations of the Government; for the so-called Gerrymandered constituencies have for

The fate of our Nova Scotia Local Government is

different. Its supporters are apparently in a minority. There is talk of reconstruction and a combina - The history of "The Salvation Army," whose | tion of parties which we do not understand. We have never seen the wisdom of mixing up

The Herald claims 79 majority for the Government of the Dominion. The majority in 1878 was It claims the whole Delegation from Manitoba and British Columbia. In this it is likely to be disappointed. Still, there is no doubt that the majority is large enough to satisfy the most exactng. It is, as we have said 60 or 70.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. - Shanghai, Chiua, has a Temperance Society

- Cardinal Manning, of the Catholic Church of

England, refuses to drink wine, though ordered to do so by the doctor.

a license to any place of amusement which has a bar-room attached to it. making prohibition constitutional in the State, was carried by 30,000 of a majority. The cause moves

bravely and surely on. ance when the President of the National Convention

- Stanley writes : "No drunkard can live in

can experiences, but I had good cause before I the Conference ended my mission to know that a drunkard is least able to withstand a tropical and malarious climate."

their best to uphold license and antagonize prohibi-Having already paid my subscription for this year, I euclose "half as much again." Our noble things in the liquor business, but now they are deutter failure of the license law to license. The law is not enforced, and everybody laughs at it. If such a state of affairs existed as regards a prohibitory law, we should have no end of derisive laughter and of "I-told-you-so's."

-The Cincinnati Gazette truly and forcibly

not a trainp; not a highwayman, that is not on the side of the saloon-keepers, who are combined to defeat the laws. It is impossible for a cause that naturally attracts the sympathy and support of the - Woman's work in the great temperance reform | both pleasure and profit.

certainly deserves the fullest encouragement and

sympathy. The London Echo says "A woman who appeared against her husband, oiner, at Portsmouth Dockyard, stated that in the appointed by the Church in this place, to solicit twenty-one years of her married life he had given Land Commissioner, left Winnipeg on the 7th habit of spending eighteen shillings a week in beer!

- The liquor traffic is as prolific of epithets across the water as in our own country. It has such names for Sir Wilford Lawson, the great parliamentary Hitherto the Lord has helped us in our efforts to champion of local option, as "that Old Cracked erect a building in honour of his name. For some Tea-Pot, the Water Jester, a Demented Creature, ime we have been worshipping in the vestry, but that Washed-Out Water Party, the Driveling Idiot, the Brainless Fanatic, the Confiscated Molly Coddle, to finish the building should be made. As we are the Empty-Headed Noodle, the Peregrinating Pump entering with all our hearts into the work, it may Handle, the Tea-Drinking Twaddler, the Pop-Bottle, be, that there are those who would gladly aid us in Pump Orator, the Permissive Platitudinist, the Peripatetic Agitator, Utopian Dreamer, the Maudlin the North West, and that even during the present Mountebank, the Crooning Clown, that Fool of all season the country in that direction will become Fools, the Wailing Cant, the Arrant Humbug, the will commend itself to the attention of intending -We pay about one-eighth as much for education

shop as to the church. We waste over seven hundred million of dollars a year for the debasement of pay less than one hundred millions for education and culture. Then we throw over fifteen times as much into the seething chaldron of rum as we contribute annually to the cause of religion! Are not these startling statements? Do you comprehend the enormity of the national vice? This vast waste would provide a school-house, thoroughly appointed, for every fifty of our children, and set teachers in the midst of them of the highest possible culture. Sunday, June 25, I baptised six persons, and re-Aside from the lamentable havoc and waste caused ceived nine into church fellowship, with hopes o by the use of rum, we are compelled to support courts, and prisons, and an army of official benefactors, in the name of charity, which would be almost wholly unnecessary were the people taught to shun rum as their greatest enemy. Then would we have work, instead of charity; plenty, instead of starvation; clean and sightly garments, instead of rags; wholesome houses, instead of hovels; and ealth, instead of distress.

> PERSONAL -- Prof. Foster, M. P. elect, paid a visit to his friends in Fredericton last week. He was warmly greeted, receiving hearty congratula-

Agent at Anagance on the I. C. R., has received ness and cultivate in its stead charity and benevoan appointment on the Canada Pacific Railway, and will be located at Rat Portage, Manitoba. Mr. Lewis has been an energetic and faithful officer on the I. C. R. and we have no doubt he will be equally so in his new position.

Hon. Alex. McKenzie is reported as improving slowly. He is able to sit up reading and conversing with his friends. W. T. Whitehead, Esq., passed through the city

Brunswick Railway Co. at Metapedia. Dr. Jack entertained the last years' junior class

at his residence one evening last week. Rev. Mr. Parsons, of the Waterloo street F. (Baptist Church, is spending his holidays abroad. besides for several of the monthly magazines. And Now that the elections are chiefly over, both Rev. A. B. Sherwood will occupy his place part of now the Christian World of London has a thought

> Mr. J. W. Longley, M. P. P. for Annapolis, has been suffering from au attack of the measles.

From P. E. Island comes the following good news: The Supreme Court gave judgment last week in all the cases argued under the Scott Act. In refer- starve the body. And if book-buying necessitates Dominion Government we cannot give, but it is ence to Summerside they over-ruled all the object- a little economy in other directions, it will add zest ions. They held that Summerside is a town and to the reader's enjoyment. Many a lover of books not a city, within the meaning of the Act, and that | who now has to beg or to borrow his reading, could consequently no separate election was required in of books, by the wise dropping of the little extra-Indeed the matter of prophecy was overdone; it apart from the rest of the county, to bring the vagances and indulgences, which seem so trifling at

With reference to Charlottetown they held the serious item in one's expenditure. very opposite, viz., that Charlottetown was a city within the meaning of the Act, that a separate elecreturned by acclamation. It was reported that Mr. | tion for it was therefore regular and legal, that the admission of royalty voters to vote did not invali-Mackenzie had been alarmingly ill during part of date the election because the number of royalty published, of which 100,000 were sold of the first the campaign. He is nearly well again. The Op- voters was so small that by no possibility could position is not weak while its ranks contain such | their votes have affected the result, and that the election was legal, notwithstanding Charlottetown was not an electoral district by itself, it being a

secuted with the utmost rigor of the law.

WHO IS METROPOLITAN OF CANADA ?- The question has been raised whether the Bishop of Freder-

At a recent meeting of the Synod of that Diocese the following resolution was carried unanimously "That in view of the continued open use by antreal of the title of Metropolitan of Canada, a committee be appointed to consider the subject, and to buildings, stock, implements, bridges and roads whether any and, if any, what action is necessary \$400,000 more. and of its Bishop in the premises.

After the passage of the foregoing resolution, object of the resolution. Before this matter is fin- Mr. Longfellow expects that the work will occupy

We read of the Apostles disputing who should be greatest, not who should be Metropolitan, but the United States living in Canada. This is given Master soon settled that trouble.

SLIGHTLY MIXED. - We clip the following from the Manitoba Free Press, which gives but another to Ireland. evidence of how matters get mixed and confused, from want of care. Even attention to correct punced. Fairhead from Opposition, carried St. John county, but Attorney-General McLeod was elected n the city. Hon. Mr. Marshall was defeated by Mr. Ellis of the Globe. Westmoreland went Gov- ber 38,568, in a population of some 800,000. There - The Mayor of Philadelphia refuses to grant ernment solid; in Charlotte county, McAdams, were in 1869 no less than 63,787 men searching for Lynn, Mitchell, and Douglass were elected. There the yellow metal, but it is a regular, and not too Albert. Lewis and Turner, both Government sup-- The vote on the Temperance question in Iowa porters, were elected in York. Hon. Messrs. Col- each miner in 1880 averaged only \$410. ton and Wetmore of the Government, and Bain and Wilson of the opposition elected. In Northumberland, two Government and two opposition candidates were returned. In Sunbury, it is said to any person holding a public appointment, or to - It is a great moment in the history of temper- two opposition members were chosen. In Kings any one who has not a license under the act. A

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE of New Brunswick and P. E. Island, which has been in session in Fre- though for years it has been steadily increasing. dericton since last week, has had a busy, and we It is reported that Barnum has made an offer to - A wholesale liquor firm of Boston, in order to may add, a successful session. On Monday eve- Oscar Wilde for the latter to sit on top of Jumbo The women universally sent their precious or- get a barrel of whisky to a customer at Claremont, ning Messrs. Wadman, Moore, and Thomas were and ride in the street processions. If, instead of temperance, and expressions of gratification that | Texas Siftings 1 the Canada Temperance Act had been sustained, A case has just been decided in England, under Africa. The very fever discovers his weak point, but looked forward to the certain prohibition of an old statute passed in the reign of Henry III., attacks and kills him. I knew nothing much of the liquor traffic. Most of the pulpits of the city which exempts from seizure "beasts of the plough" this terrible recurring malady previous to my Afri- were supplied on Sabbath by the ministers attend- which "gain the laud." Four horses belonging to

> WE regret to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Edwin Parsons of Woodstock. Mr. Parson's friends - The Massachusetts papers which have done will deeply sympathize with him.

SUNDRIES

The Queen weighs 200 pounds. Fleshy women will be glad to hear it. . . . A thousand British emi- suppose it came from?" said he to a brother lawyer grants arrived at Montreal on Friday last A Detroit bride, aged 58, died a few hours after down the entire length of the questioner, and with marriage. . . . Of the 1,150 convicts in the Ohio great deliberation responded, "Why, I suppose it Penitentiary, but 17 are women. . . . Grace Babb, a grew there !" Maine girl, recently stood first, and passed the best | A report just issued from the Medical Hall Press, examination in a class of 195, at the College of Benares, of the work of the London Missionary Pharmacy of Philadeiphia. . . . Edinburgh Univer- Society during 1881, in that stronghold of heathen-There is not a criminal in Cincinnati, of high or sity is to have a professor of the Celtic language ism, shows that the tracts which prove most interand literature. . . . Mrs. Garfield has been elected esting to the natives are those which examine into to succeed her husband as a trustee of Hiram Col- the accounts of the various favorite gods of the

We hope the Festival, noticed in another

AMONG EXCHANGES.

The Daily Sun :- Our Ottawa correspondent says: Reports about the Press Colonization Company continue favorable. Montgomery, the Company's her two hundred black eyes, and had been in the June for the Company's tract, upon which he has been instructed to make careful and elaborate reports for the information of the Company and inending settlers. In the last report of Secretary Eyvil, he states that he has received from various competent and trustworthy sources most favorable accounts of the fertility of the Company's lands and their adaptability for agricultural purposes. The nformation he has gathered goes strongly to confirm the opinion of Prof. Macoun and other high authorities, that the great city of the North West will be at or near the Forks of the Saskatchewan. Montgomery says: "The general opinion amongst those most competent to judge is that a great tide of emigration is setting in towards this portion of settlers, is its accessibility from Winnipeg by several cheap and convenient routes of travel. It is as for rum, twice as much for rum as the support of understood that the Dominion Land Surveyor, apgovernment, and fifteen times as much to the dram | pointed to survey the Company's lands, is at present en route to the tract, and so soon as his labors are sufficiently advanced, active operations of the the intellect and the destruction of the body, and Company with regard to settlement lands will be

The Christian Leader: - The pulpit must not foret nor obscure the fact, that its province is spiritual. There is need in the pulpit of culture, of mature thought, of ideas, of accomplishments. Lacking these, the man of average thought will not hold the pulpit in that respect, and listen to it with that deference, needful to the proper results of the preacher's work. But the dominant business of the preacher is not to deal in ideas, to impart knowdge, to quicken understanding : all these being vital as tributaries, the business of the pulpit is to deal in things spiritual—to address the heart; to reach the intellect through the heart; to reach the intellect in order to reach the heart. Lectures on roses, theorizing upon mosses, "expounding the constitution," dilating upon the laws of health, unfolding the suggestions of the material universeinvaluable as props and staging, are, as subject mat-

The Open Door :- We need, as a church, more consecration to the cause of Christ; a deeper work of grace in our hearts; more piety in our lives; more earnestness in working for the Master. We need that spirit that will shake off sloth, and put Mr. C. T. Lewis, for a number of years Station us to work; that spirit that will crucify our selfishence; that spirit that will cause us to conform our lives less after the world, and more after Christ's example. We need so much more of the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, that we will love God and obey his commandments; that we will be found serving Him through the week as well as Sunday; that our only altar of prayer may not be the congregational one-when we say "amen" to the petitions of others-but that they may include the family and private altar of prayer as well; that will cause us to take down our family Bibles, blow the dust off them, and take delight in searching for from Fredericton to attend the meeting of the New God's truths, and practicing them in our lives.

The S. S. Times: - Is any one too poor to buy books? It was but the other day that newspaper readers were told of a woman in New England whose daily income was only a few cents, but who managed to live on that pittance and to subscribe or those better able to huy books bu themselves too poor to do so. It says

It is an amazing and lamentable fact that persons who would never think of grudging half a guinea on some adornment of the person, or some luxury THE C. T. Acr. -In Moncton, Woodstock and of the table, will shrink from no meanness in begelsewhere steps are being taken to enforce this Law. | ging and borrowing books, rather than buy them. Book-buying should be as necessary an item of expense in the household as food-buying. It does not pay to starve the soul any more than it does to

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ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The late Rev. Henry W. Bellows died poor, and the people of his late charge therefore raised a fund for his widow and children-\$52,000. They must have learned sheep in Texas, for a far-

mer in Travis advertises for "an industrious man, to take charge of five thousand sheep who can talk Several Florida negro children buried a baby alive, intending to dig it out immediately; but they

got to playing at something else, and forgot the infant for hours, leaving it to die of suffocation. Garibaldi was godfather to about five thousand children. He was honorary burgess of ninety cities, and honorary president of one hundred and twenty

societies. He received in all thirty swords of honor and three thousand addresses. Fraser river, British Columbia, has fallen ten other than the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Mon- feet. The farmers foot their losses of fences alone

The Rev. Samuel Longfellow, brother of the poet, has given up his pastorate in Germantown, Pennsylvania, in order to devote his full time to the pre-

It is said that there are about 80,000 citizens of as one of the grounds why Canada should be annexed to the United States. We suppose on the same grounds the United States might be annexed

The failure of the crops in South Australia has tuation would remove many of the errors. Our caused considerable agricultural depression in the readers cannot but smile as they peruse the article. | colony, and the farmers have applied to the Govern-"New Brunswick Elections-The provincial ment for a remission of interest, and for money to lection resulted in the Government being sustain- enable them to purchase the seed for next year's The gold miners of Victoria, Australia, still num-

profitable industry now, and the value obtained by Holland has a law, which came into force on the 1st of May, prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquor

surprising fact is that even in the four months before May the revenue from these liquors fell off,

a farmer in Sussex had been sold under a writ for the payment of "Extraordinary Tithe." A suit against the rector of the parish and the auctioneer

has just been decided against them with costs. A lawyer in Virginia, not remarkable for his cleanliness of person, appeared at a party a while ago with a rose in his buttonhole. "Where do you who was admiring it. The latter looked up and

people. The Christian native church numbers about 100. At the high school there are on the scabs of society to be right in whole or in any part. Kings County, and that the occasion will be one of woluntarily an hour every Sunday for Christian column, will be well patronized by the friends in roll 446 scholars. About 100 of the pupils attend