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refused.

- It is said that the Czar has received information that the Nihilists have determined to abandon their assassination policy, and that he is satisfied that they will do so. Perhaps it is true.

- What are we to live for? Are we to live for ing to Christ's teaching. We are not to live for ourselves, nor are we to live a life of selfishness. nor a life of indulgence. "Earth is for employment, heaven for enjoyment; earth for work,

decidedly out of place."

- It is only twenty-two years since non-conformists began to be admitted to compete with churchmen in the English Universities. But during these years the non-conformists have carried off the honours. Fifteen times the honour of being senior wrangler has been worn by non-conformists, and by churchmen seven times; which shows that the young intellect of England is not by any means confined within the pale of the Established Church.

Society composed of representatives from many thing, but in that cost is seen the riches of divine parts of Christendom has issued an appeal for love. Yet we seek to give to the Lord as little as special prayer to be offered by Christians every- possible of that which costs us something. True where for "the entire sanctification of the Sabbath sacrifice cost something. Do we not see that in day." The time suggested for united prayer is all the Jewish rites and ceremonies and very clearly from the 9th to the 16th April. A similar appeal in the Cross of Calvary and in the labors and acwas made last year. It was published in English, tivities of the early Christian Church ? The woman French, German, Dutch, Danish, Italian, Spanish, who cast the "two mites" into the temple treasury Greek, Bulgarian, Armeno-Turkish, evinced true sacrifice; it was all she had; there was Greco-Turkish, and Arabic. Such wide circulation no hard economy with the Lord. For men and enlisted the sympathies and prayers of many thou- women who have more than needful wants can consands, and from deeply interesting letters received sume, to give a few dollars to the Lord, entails little viction prevails that more prayer is needed in order | closely to live, to cast their "mites" into the trea- | Dr. Somerville held special services for the unieverywhere to secure the Sabbath rest and sanctification which God demands and men need.

SELF-EXAMINATION.

There is no man but has need of watchfulness and self-examination. Every one who knows himself must be persuaded of this necessity. Then, the duty is enjoined by one who not only knows our lost condition but who loves us and would save us. A fallen nature, surrounded by snares, cannot safely go on in ignorance of its true condition and in utter carelessness of the end of its journey. To be indifferent to one's relationship to the moral universe, to the law of God, and to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, is one of the most alarming proofs of the great apostasy, the fall, the spiritual ruin of

Let men say what they will on the depravity of the race and the wonderful salvation provided through the atoning sacrifice of the great Redeemer; let them mitigate and palliate the first by so-called philosophical speculation, neither supported by Scripture nor warranted by facts, and resolve the whole scheme of grace into a universal Fatherhood without speciality or distinctive attributes, still the fact is undeniable that the idea of an immortal be ing going to eternity without a thought of what he will be when he reaches it, is very terrible. There are such persons, myriads upon myriads of them, in this land so long and so highly favoured with Christian light; and we think we may well ask, could there possibly be one such person but for our awful apostasy from God? and if so, must not the salvation which has been provided for us be equal to the necessities of the case? "A great salvation" it must be to recover men from so great a fall. It must be righteous in the eye of law, as well as an expression of infinite love, before it can show God just while he justifies the ungodly who believe on his Son. And it is this; and yet, with this fullorbed salvation shining upon their path, men live their wretched life of spiritual stupor, without a thought of what is to be when the journey has come to an end, and the responsible being is called to give an account of the deeds done in the body

Oh, that such men could be led to self inspection But the true Christian also has need habitually to examine himself, to " look to himself that he lose not those things which have been wrought" in him, and that he go not back from the point he has reached in the Divine life. Calm self-examination with God is a constant need. Prayer is at once a duty, a privilege, and a means of grace; and places where "many are gathered together praying" have about them a special interest to all who believe the assurance, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them: yet it is still emphatically true that if the roots of piety are not watered by the dews of heaven in the believer's closet he will not grow in grace as he ought, nor become strong in the Lord and in the power of his might, as every disciple of Jesus should try to become. Communion with Christ in the closet is, we are persuaded, essential to the purity and health of the soul. Waiting upon God our Saviour, and looking upon the heart, during secret prayer in his presence, may not be omitted with impunity, although we attend all the prayer-meetings of the week, and listen gladly to the glorious Gospel on the Lord's-day. We must watch as well as pray; we must keep the heart with all diligence as well as take heed how we hear; and we must examine ourselves with all honesty, as well as search the Scriptures which testify to Christ. No doubt if there were more genuine, glowing, fervent piety in the closet, unseen by any but the All-seeing, there would be more life in the Christian Church. of the Jews in Russia continues justly to occupy a lafter evening, and Mr. Moody passes from district and more earnest effort put forth to diffuse the large share of attention and to elicit a great deal of to district. Of the inquiry meetings held after light of the Gospel over this dark world of ours. kindly sympathy for the victims among all classes each service, an eye witness says: "Halls, pas-The strength acquired in the secret communion with in this country. A memoriai has been forwarded sages, and pulpit stairs are occupied with little

PHILADELPHIA DETECTIVES.—Who will keep the keepers, detect the detectives, watch the watchers? The to anticipation, there has been little or no opposition of the most remarkable manifestations of opinion to anticipation, there has been little or no opposition from these rot in support to anticipation. It turns out that a Philadelphia detective ring has memorial conveys to "our fellow countrymen of tion from those not in sympathy with the movement. tentiary. been extracting a percentage of the plunder of the Jewish faith" the assarance of the sympathy The Glasgow Daily Mail publishes every day full -- A vigorous prohibition campaign has been beburglars and robbers, in order to save them from of the memorialists with the Jews of Russia 'under reports of the meeting, and several interesting cases gun in Nebraska, and promises to be one of the arrest. The connection of detectives with the officers of justice enables them to learn at once when any effort is being made to arrest thieves, and they give the parties interested immediate notice to es- they "have heard with surprise and indignation of who saw full reports of them in their morning of the liquor traffic, and from the manner in which cape. In like manner, when, in order to "squeeze" outbreaks which seem to recall the unreasoning newspapers. It is to be regretted that, for some they have inaugurated the present campaign, it will him, one is caught, they will, when he has settled antipathies and savage cruelties of the Middle time, Mr. Sankey has been unable to co-operate against him, and he will be discharged. In these Ages; and they express the earnest hope "that discharged and savage cruelties of the Middle with Mr. Moody, as the strain of the Edinburgh hibition colors like her sister Kansas. against him, and he will be discharged. In these processes the rogues are squeezed hard for money by the detectives, and many officials are said to his physician has been obliged to order him to take the publical public, Ireland, declared, at a lican sentiment in France, however, and the charged. In these processes the rogues are squeezed hard for money and specific in the day may not be distant when in every country and severely on this throat that his physician has been obliged to order him to take the public and spoke of the Government and spoke of the Catholic clergy in Dublin, Ireland, declared, at a lican sentiment in France, however, and the charged.

- Archbishop McCabe, the primate of the Roman can be a spoke of the Government and spoke of the Government and spoke of the Government and spoke of the Catholic clergy in Dublin, Ireland, declared, at a lican sentiment in France, however, and the charged rest.

ECONOMY IN RELIGION.

The virtue of economy is sung by all philosophers, from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, and eulogized by all wise moralists. None will dispute that wise economy in the use of material things is good. Economy in the use of time, and All exchanges should be addressed, Religious the opportunities of life, whether moral or mental pportunities -- is also good; and, further, economy in the exercise of religious duties is good. But every good has its dangers; every good can, by abuse, be made an instrument of evil. Economy in religious duties and obligations is praiseworthy, when exercised to husband and make valuable all such duties and obligations; but when economy is exercised to narrow and abbreviate such duties and bligations, and the chief effort is to cause a little sacrifice to go a long way, then economy becomes a bane instead of a blessing; a virtue becomes per-- CARDINAL MANNING is so staunch a teetotaler | verted, and in the perversion evil is wrought to the that when advised recently by his physicians to loss of spiritual health and joy. Evil in some of take a little wine for his "often infirmities," he its unfoldings, is simply twisted good, good twisted by ignorance, or corrupt desires. There is much. oo much economy in religious duties and obligatlens, not in the sense of a wise use of means and opportunities, but in making a 'little go a long way." For instance, some attend church on Sunday but have not time to go to the prayer meeting during the week; all such try to make " a little go ourselves alone ? Surely such living is not accord. | a long way." Then some good Christians-good in many particulars—give a few dollars to the Lord in the way of just abatement from excited descrip- have been holding meetings with but little interrupand try to make a "little go a long way;" for such tion, it is evident that a very terriole tale of suffer- tion. God has been pleased to bless the effort. dollar they give, their blessings and obligations ing on the one side and of brutal, ferocious fanatic- The church members have been revived and demand perhaps ten. With such it is not how much ism on the other, remains, which cannot be contrastrengthened and a number have professed faith in intoxicating liquors were granted, including those a law. heaven for wages ; earth for the cross ; heaven for can and ought I to give, but how can I make "a little go a long way." Economy for the Lord is one thing, and economy towards the Lord another. -THE AGITATION for reform in some of the Those who economise for the Lord are blessed in general customs of the day continues. A change the sacrifice, but those who economise with the suggested by Bishop Clark of Rhode Island is sen- Lord "in withholding more than is meet," are impoverished in soul. It is a poor plan to econo-"I think the exhibition of the worn and pallid mise with the Lord. Economise anywhere else, features of the dead to the gaze of a curious and but do not let a good principle be cursed by misuse unsympathizing crowd is another custom that is in the wrong quarter. A generous soul feeds on its own bounty, a stingy one is cramped, lean and poverty-stricken. "The bountiful hand maketh rich" and is thrice blessed in the gift. Is there not too much economy with the Lord? Are not our churches impoverished, because economy is run to seed? If a kind Father dealt with us as we deal with His interests committed to our care, how should we fare ? Should we not fare badly ? But how kind He is! He gives us blessings day by day, material and spiritual; yet too often we give no return except thanks that cost nothing. Our very -- THE SABBATH Observance Prayer Union, a redemption and all our spiritual blessings cost some-

> sury of the Lord is real sacrifice. Christians will rob the Lord until just on the confines of eternity; then when they cannot enjoy their gold any longer, they give by will, to the Lord part of what ought to have been given during the active years of life. Strange economy truly! Yet how common! Then the public press heralds forth the list of bequests, and speaks of beneficence so generous. The fact is there is but little generosity about it. To give because you cannot keep it. and to try to gain favor of heaven with that which has for years been unrighteously withheld from the Lord's treasury, surely cannot be pleasing to God. Some will say it is well amends are made. Yes! it is well. But let the act be estimated at its

and the virtue of a gift to God be presented honestly o all living and dying. Those who are economising for death should isten to duty to-day, and give while they live crossing over the whole of life. Then when you of those bound to you by ties of love and affection, The money withheld till nigh death, justly belongng to God, can never do the good it could if it had been given when it was due. To overtake past opportunities of doing good is impossible. They are gone and gone forever. New opportunities morrow's duty belongs to to-morrow. It is our luty and privilege to give in life, and it is our duty and privilege to give at its close. The giving atthe close of life, cannot take the place of that which belongs to the days and years preceding. To give classes of New York City is concisely told in the merely in the evening of life. He that steals from Mission and Tract Society, under the title of Chris-

obey and honor Him; to be Christ's disciple is to their gospel duties and privileges. love Him. How can we honor and love Him if we do not pay Him what we owe? That is strange rain the parched land." God grant that all who

the Great Head would find ample scope for exertion in the moral battle-field, and the victories won would reveal the fact that the victors had been groups of persons bending over the open Bible, or would reveal the fact that the victors had been groups of persons bending over the open Bible, or would reveal the fact that the victors had been would feel at the fact that the victors had been would feel at the fact that the victors had been groups of persons bending over the open Bible, or kneeling together in prayer." The number of conversions to observed wherever the Great Head would find ample scope for exertion to the Rev. Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi of the groups of persons bending over the open Bible, or kneeling together in prayer." The number of conversions to observed wherever the Great Head would find ample scope for exertion to the Rev. Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi of the groups of persons bending over the open Bible, or kneeling together in prayer." The number of conversions to observed wherever the Great Head would find ample scope for exertion to the Rev. Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi of the groups of persons bending over the open Bible, or kneeling together in prayer." The number of conversions to observed wherever the Gosphan and three hundred Sunday schools a ing, as a leading London journal observes, "one of the most remarkable manifestations of opinion opin the systems of robbery which have been going on the systems of robbery which have been going on the grateful acknowledgement of this memorial, Dr

The total number of Post Offices in Canada the temperance movement that he would, on the

effect throughout the civilized world." The Consular Reports respecting the treatment of the Jews in Russia, which have been forwarded to the Foreign have been given in the Press. These Reports rages said to have been committed. No reflective to pray for us. person will feel surprised that the proverbial difficulty of getting at the exact truth should have made itself felt in this instance, as in so many instances of daily occurrence. But when all is allowed for, displayed an amount of apathy and neglect which is all but incredible. We can only repeat the hope, which has already been expressed in these columns, that the reprobation which these distressing events | walk out. have called forth, in England and other countries, will have a wholesome effect upon the Russian Adnistration. Large numbers of Jews are emigrating rom Russia, and that country is not in a condition o allow it to regard with indifference the loss of a faults, are exceptional in their industry and in their | School." gifts in the peaceful arts.

NOTES OF CHRISTIAN WORK.

OUR United States exchanges report much reigious interest and activity, and constant accession

THE Mariner's Church, which is under the direcon of the New York Port Society, is doing effecive work among seamen. As the result of the ast years' work, it appears that there have been of an ingathering. 95 persons converted. Of this number 89 have en received on confession, and 406 are candites. Eight missionaries are employed, of whom e are women. Interesting incidents are given the annual report of the conversion and reformon of the most degraded men.

DR. Somerville's evangelistic work in German versity students; and these meetings were fruitful There is also economy exercised in temporal in strengthening the hands of the evangelical Christhings for years by Christians, and also in spiritual tians of the city and the university. On his dethings until nigh the close of life. Sometimes even parture from Heidelberg, Dr. Somerville received were sure that much permanent good would be ef- quarter of the time. Are talking about a parsonfected byea second visit. The services held at Mayence resulted in the formation of a United Evangelistic Association, which starts out with good

OF AN unsusual movment in Bengal The Friend

News has just reached us of a religious move ment in Eastern Bengal, which has excited coniderable interest in evangelical circles. It is said that a number of native Christians -amounting to everal thousands-of the Roman Catholic Connecworth. By such neglect let the living be warned, on desire, for some reason or other, to become ecause they will not baptize their children. We in despair. have not been fully informed as to the causes of this large secession; but we presume it had its as often as he can get there, for the roads. Some nonths ago, among the Catholics of that part of the | prayer meeting. ountry. It is not for us, especially, on imperfect nformation to pronounce judgment, but we should loubt if it is a movement over which even good | month, and as much other of his time as is not spent Protestants have much cause to rejoice. There at Port Matoun, Port Medway and East Port have been one or two singular incidents in other Medway. Regular Conference, prayer meetings, parts of the country-one, we believe, in Chota communion, and missionary meetings. Napore-and no doubt it is the duty of the body o which these secessionists migrate to do the best appear with each day, and belong to the day To. for them they can; but unless genuine religious convictions is at the bottom of the movement, the less said of the triumph of truth over error the

What is being done for the spiritually destitute as God prospers us" is to give in life's vigor, not annual pamphlet issued by the New York City heaven, steals pearls which the world cannot tian Work in New York. This pamphlet is made up of the fifty-fifth annual report of the City Mis-This subject is one needing constant attention. sion, together with brief reports of all the other We get sordid and bound by the world's theories and evangelical agencies at work in the city, and with ignored. We fail to be "good stewards of His During the year the City mission held 4,359 reli- three indictments, fined \$3,500 and imprisoned for gifts." To beg for the Lord is the phrase nowedays. gious meetings; 45,506 missionary visits were made; thirty days. Is it not wrong to put His claims so? Beg for a 1,821 children were led to attend Sunday-school; learn that men were coaxing and begging her sub- testant missions which are more or less active in jects to give what was her right and due. Our forwarding gospel work. During the year most of King has a claim upon us, it is His right, let us these made fair progress, and the growth of a healthy pay Him. Let us not beg and coax, but as ampublic sentiment in the churches in favor of mission bassadors of our God, call for His rights and in work was very marked during the same period. love demand what is due. Tell men honestly what | Fairly adequate provision exists in New York for they owe to God, not because it will bless the the church accommodation of the population, but giver to give," but because it is part of Christian there is yet much work to be done in the way of duty and obligation. To be faithful to God is to bringing not-churchgoers to a right, estimate of

It is not often that responses from the congrega- tried to kill for the last ten years." love which costs nothing. Indeed it is not the Mr. Moody, at Glasgow, has taken so strong a hold upon his audience, that the national reserve has not read this may pay as they go, and pay well to Him tions and answers between pulpit and pew, even in who has done so much for us. Let the Lord's the Sunday service. This is especially noteworthy claims be first. Honor God by keeping the account in the case of the special services for women. Mr. straight. Let us all strive to discharge our liabilities cheerfully.

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Moody's questions are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to this way of works are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and, so far, no one has raised objections to the Modoc Indians in the Indian Territory found them in the front rank of the find the find the far are answered promptly and unitedly by the women and girls present; and the find th

We have received the report of the Chief position in the realm of thought and learning lends letters sent by post were 48,170,000, registered ment was received with prolonged cheering. Superintendent of Education, and shall refer to it to their utterances an exceptional weight, cannot letters 2,253,000, postal cards 9,640,000, newspapers

DENOMINATIONAL,

HOME MISSION REPORT. Office, have been made public, and abstracts of them | To the Corresponding Secretary of the H. M. Society. REV. G. A. HARTLEY, -- Dear Sir : I left my hom present an interesting and suggestive view of the on the nineteenth of Jan. en route for Moneton. extent to which useful, and it must be added in and have been spending my time with churches at ome instances, injurious trades and callings are in Moncton, Dover and Taylor's Village. It is not the hands of Jews in Russia. The Consul General necessary to inform you that the elements have t Odessa, indeed, declares that " were Jews to seemed to be set against us. Yet there have been leave South Russia, trade would entirely collapse." elements that should not have existed in any well-The Reports also present evidence of the social and ordered community that have largely operated eligious animosity felt by the Russians particulagainst us in our work. Some people seem to think larly of the lower classes, towards their Jewish to proselyte people is the highest order of Christian fellow-subjects. One of the Consuls expresses the work, but to me it seems very low and unbecoming. onviction that " the main question at issue between There were seven who reseived Christian baptism the Russian and the Jew is purely economic.' It by the hands of Rev. A. Kenny here on Sunday is admitted that in various parts of the country last, and there will soon be others to follow. There anti-Jewish riots have taken place, attended by loss is a good outlook at Moncton. I hope to see a of life and great destruction of property; but it is good time there in all the churches. There seems affirmed that the descriptions of these outbreaks to be a deep and wide-spread interest of religion in have been greatly exagge rated, and particularly so all the town. There have been about twenty prowith regard to the vile and horrible personal out- fessed faith in Jesus here. I ask all who love Jesus

T. O. DEWITT. Dover, March 14, 1882. VICTORIA, S. Co., - Dear Bro.: I came here four weeks ago, and, notwithstanding the many storms, dicted, and which justifies the sympathy and indig- Christ. Fourteen have been baptized to date. I

JOHN GRAVINOR.

REV. THOS. CONNOR. - We are glad to learn that Bro. Connor continues to improve and is able to who refused to grant licenses. These 222 towns in

PERTH, V. Co .- Licentiate A. Rideout writes I am working part of the time in Perth. The church is in a scattered state, but I hope that there may be improvement soon. I am trying to do portion of the community who, whatever their something through the medium of the Sabbath

> Woodstock.-On Sabbath, 12th inst., Rev. G. W. McDonald baptized four converts. The meet- ing thing in a dance-house down on Water-street ings are being continued, and there appears to be they would exclaim against; but the winged thing Dover, W. Co.-We hear that the good work is

NOVA SCOTIA.

last report were hopeful. CANNING CHURCH has had no preaching this year. Removals and deaths have seriously weakened them.

They have a good Sabbath-school and maintain regular prayer meetings. HALL'S HARBOR CHURCH has had no preaching pressing invitations to return from persons who this year. Would maintain a man at least one

> age in connection with other F. B. Churches. BLACK ROCK .- From this church I have no direct report; from indirect sources I learn they are in the same position as Hall's Harbor. Maintain regular Conference meetings; would raise at least a

BROOKVILL, HANTS Co. - No report.

PORT MATOUN. —Elder S. Nason Royal is engaged gregation; some good meetings; regular prayer meetings each Lord's day.

PORT MEDWAY. -- Elder Royal preaches to them Protestants. There is a Baptist mission in the one Lord's day in each mouth, until they can proneighborhood, but they decline to join the Baptists | care a pastor. They are some discouraged, but not EAST PORT MEDWAY has visits from E'der Royal

origin in certain disputes, of which we heard some encouraged about the meeting-house. Maintain HARMONY CHURCH, Caledonia Corner, has the labors of Elder Royal every 4th Lord's day of the

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES,

- The prohibitionists have a large majority in each branch of the Iowa Legislature. Teetotallers will be delighted to learn that a

- Vineland, N. J., with a population of 20,000, has not averaged a prisoner a year in the city jail

for the past twenty years. Reason, it has not a single liquor saloon. - There is one man in Kansas who is evidently practices until the high demands of God are almost lists of the benevolent societies, statistics, etc. lives in Salina, and has been convicted on thirty-

King! Why what patriot would be pleased to put 123 children were sent to the secular schools, and The Holy Synod has taken it up and distributes it so for a Sovereign? Surely none who love our 4,527 adults were pursuaded to attend churches or tracts, advocating sobriety, even upon saints' days. beloved Queen-God bless her-would be pleased to missions. There are now in Mew York 118 Pro- This is very radical teaching for Russian peasantry.

-1t is rumored that every man now in the em- | Fred Diebolt, among the other things, said : ploy of the Erie Railway Company, who is addicted to the use of liquor, no matter whether he gets drank or not, is to be discharged. The new rule applies to every class of employes from track men - A liquor-dealer in a Massachussetts town re-

ceived recently a postal-card signed, "Justice," and reading : "Mr. ---, rumseller, Westfield. Please attend the funeral of a man whom you have - An angry liquor-dealer, prosecuted for break-

ng the law, bluntly revealed the secret of this lawas there is eight cents profit on a ten cent drink,

This is better news than that we had a few years ago

without the help of the grogshop, and no reports have come so far of any of the people starving or

find unassailed homes.

the respectable residents of the city, says the pastor. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Gazette, but while his daughter piteously cried, he Lord." heartlessly abstracted from the little tin bank her first Christmas savings of twenty-six cents. The bank was a present from a relative. In gleeful anticipation of all the nice things they would purchase by and bye, the little miss regularly dropped therein the small coins as she got them until it seemed to her the bank contained untold wealth. Her father was generally kind and loving. But now he listened to his child's heartbreaking appeal ous intoxication-drunk on liquor bought with his "Trust-Bust. baby girl's first Christmas money.

- In 1881 there were only 123 towns and cities nation which have been expressed in this country. expect to stay here this and next week and then and cities in which no licenses were granted. Some ing that a young man can enjoy is poverty." Still, the financial condition of the Province was a good directly by yea and nay, their town meetings take their flight." having been held before the act of the Legislature authorizing such a vote; but they elected selectmen which no licenses were granted have a population of 961,048, and the 123 towns and cities granting icenses had a population of 822,038. This gives a najority in the State of 139,010 in towns which granted no licenses. Such is the progress towards prohibition in Massachusetts.

- The following sentence is attributed to Howard Crosby, who was speaking of the dissipations of fashionable society in New York : "The creepin an up-town parlor they delight in ; yet it is the same venomous beast." Yes; and the difference still progressing at Dover. Twelve converts have the debaucheries of the lower is a mere question of wealthy sinner, especially a politician, dies, minis- divine theme.' ters are found to praise him to the skies, the press | The DeLesseps Panama Canal will be built, if extols his virtues, and multitudes follow him to the built at all, at a frightful cost of human life. A HARMONY, N. S., QUARTERLY MEETING.—The grave. There is ONE who cannot be deceived, Parisian writer asserts that there will be a loss of sustained in the matter by the recent judgment of Clerk of the Q. M., Rev. S. N. Royal, sends the fol- and he will give to every man according as his work 50,000 lives, and the lowest number we see men- the Supreme court. He sketched the history of lowing report of the churches composing it, so far shall be. The publicans and harlots went into the tioned is 10,000. Over 1,000 have died already. kingdom of God in the time of Christ before some A representative Conference of delegates from the frequent applause. HALIFAX CHURCH has the labors of Bro. Babcock. of the rulers and it is so now.

> of Kansas, speaking of the prohibitory law in that State, said :

Prohibition in three-fourths of the State is as absolute and as strictly obeyed as any other law against crime. In the larger cities, Leavenworth, Copeka and Atchison, the law has been trampled inderfoot. But I believe that when the next legislature meets there will be shown to be a power in young Kansas that shall cause the law to be respected. It was said by our enemies that prohibition would decrease the value of property. The valuation of property in the State in 1881 under prohibition rule was \$10,243,000 more than in 1880, when the State was full of liquor saloons. It was said by liquor dealers that prohibition would injure the interests of railways. The manager of one of with them one quarter of the time. A good con- our railways told me recently that its valuation had ncreased from eight and a half millions in 1880, to twelve and a half millions in 1881. I think every railway would like to be similarly injured. I might mention a hundred towns where not a drop of iquor is sold or drank. Kansas was never more prosperous. There is no question about the successful result of prohibition

- The liquor commission bill which passed the United States Senate provides for the appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate of a committee of seven persons, not more than four of whom shall be of the same political party, or be advocates of prohibition, to hold office not exceeding two years, who shall investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic and its relation to revenue and taxation and its general economy, commercial, moral and scientific aspect in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, public health and general welfare, and who shall inquire as to the principal results of license and prohibitory legislation, the commission to serve without salary and report within eighteen months after the passage of the act. An emperance movement of no ordinary strength has appropriation of \$10,000 is made for their expenses.

SUNDRIES.

Canada has 120,000 Indians.... The clergymen | humble family with his good nature and affability. of Chicago have organized to effect the closing of theatres on Sunday evenings.... There are 10,000 urates in England, only half of whom are employed . . . About a hundred persons in Hartford, Ct., have their homes connected by telephone with the confused on learning that he had employed the pulpit of the South Church.... To supply the world King of Italy to rid his hen-roost of a thief. with ivory 100,000 elephants are slaughtered every year. England alone consumes the tusks of 30,000

A RUMSELLER'S CONFESSION. - A Cleaveland reporter has been interviewing the saloon-keepers of that city about the license law. One of them a Mr. | their "views" into the published debates, and in I am and always have been in favor of a State

icense law. I am in favor of paying a very heavy license. My reason is this: I think that the whisky business should pay for the maintenance of all the poorhouses, workhouses and penitentaries in the and. It is whisky that sends people to the poorhouses, and makes convicts of others, and it is no more than fair that whisky should be made to pay for the injury it does.

THE OMNIBUS Company of London, carried last year 30,736,974 passengers, a number nearly equal the town of Moncton Incorporation Act. The bill no loss and submits the evidence. The minority defying business. "Judge," said he, "there's no use which probably carries a far greater number of pas- Councillors after having accepted office, and filling for as provided by law for the eight years enquired sengers, there are the surface railways, the other vacancies and for the re-election of the Chairman, into. It was shown that fourteen thousand and

name of every man and woman, and of every child July 1st. His salary is to be paid up to Dec. 1st. sances on private property in a summary manner. The House went into committee of supply at noon.

It is proposed to erect at Dehia, India, a church as a memorial to Dr Morrison, who died in Septem
(8) To regulate the police force and office of Police the Blind elicited some discussion. Explanation was made that there are six from New Brunswick

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

(Morning Star.)

recent temperance meeting in that city, that he acter of the new ministry, are far from sustaining claims, holding that they could not have done more would consider the merits of the institution in St. was so thoroughly convinced of the importance of the temperance movement that he would, on the temperance movement that he would, on the mising field for Protestant missionary effort. One as compared with that of ten years ago he incident.

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OBITUARY.

Bro. Daniel Keirstead, Deacon of the F. Baptist dying from the want of lager beer and whisky. In Church at Forks Stream, Canaan, died on Sabbath Rockwell County, Texas, they have been experi- evening, Feb. 26th. While living far from the menting for about three years in the same way, and | centers of Christian influence and culture, and exthe only fault to be found with the "fanaticism" periencing many disadvantages, particularly as to is, that crime has notably diminished—a recent an active Christian life and done much to support session of court having had no criminal docket—the and strengthen the cause in his own neighborhood. new jail has but one criminal in it, and respectable He often spoke of the Intelligences and always people from rum-bound districts are going there to with great warmth. He was a friend, practically, t all of our denominational interests, doing what he could heartily. He has left an aged widow and - "Don't take my Kissmas money, papa," tear- family with numerous friends to mourn him; but fully pleaded a little three year old of Montreal the to mourn for such as he is a sacred joy. A large other day. Her father was once counted among funeral on the 1st inst. Funeral sermon by the

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The King of Ashantee is not so black as he ha been painted. The story that he caused 200 girls

to be a sheer fabrication. The Editor of an American paper recently insisted with indifference, and an hour later his wife found | that poets must be brief. He received a compohim at the neighbouring salson in a state of boister- sition entitled "The Ballad of the Merchant."

Tobacco dealers in Mississippi cannot sell tobacco in Massachussetts in which licenses for the sale of guardians, if the bill passed by the House becomes

of these towns did not indeed vote on the question it is one of those blessings that "brighten as they

Twenty years ago nearly 35,000 men in the British army were returned who could neither write nor read. The number has now been reduced to a little He took issue with the Surveyor General on his

Governor Fairchild, our recently returned minister to Spain, called upon Mrs. Garfield, in Cleveland, a few days since, to convey a verbal message of sympathy from the Queen of Spain.

In Salem, Dakota, a Presbyterian Church was organized in the first story of a school-house, while Romish mass was being performed in the second story. So, at least, the report goes.

On the house No 7 Craven Street, S rand, London, a circular tablet has been fixed, with these words : Lived here, Benjamin Franklin, Printer, Philobetween the refined sins of the upper classes and sopher, and Statesman. Born, 1706. Died, 1790. Mr. Spurgeon's published sermons number 1,635. paint and drapery. Yet when the Water-street and he says he feels that he has "only coasted Moncron.—The interest in the meetings of the sinner dies he dies the death of a dog, and often around the marvelous subjects which fill the Scrip-Moncton church is good, and there are indications receives no more than a dog's burial; but when a tures, and that he is now at the beginning of his by the comparison. He did not feel that the opposi-

- At a meeting in New York, Governor St. John, at Pittsburgh, March 28, "to unite and quicken the interest felt and efforts made in defence of the Christian Sabbath." Six papers will be read on topics covering the ground, as bases for discussion | ners' fees was agreed to.

The Salvation Army recently held a "demonstra- ing the debate by the leader of Opposition and The chairman said the Army had 30,000 men and women in the United Kingdom who neither tasted, touched, nor handled the cursed drink. Several captains, male and female, delivered addresses, relating their personal experience, "three volleys," or cheers, being occasionally fired.

A remarkable story comes from Quebec about arrangements in process there to offer the Pope an asylum. It is said the Canadian prelates and proainent lay Catholics are in conference and have corresponded with Leo XIII., who has described in and acknowledged that the removal of the Papal Pope's letter has given much encouragement to the promoters of the scheme, who are about to comnunicate with leading Irish bishops and with the hierarchy of the United States and raise a large fund of money. There has been no confirmation of

who often goes off alone, gun in hand, in search of game, with two setters for attendants. During one who was amazed and delighted at the skill with the chair. which the king winged a covey of partridges. He complimented the sportsman on his shooting, and a couple of francs. King Humbert kept the appointment, killed the fox, ate breakfast with the Two days afterward the peasant was amazed by the visit of an officer in a gorgeous carriage bringing presents to the family from the king, and was greatly

PARLIAMENT.

The Budget Debate has gone on. speeches have contained nothing new on either side; nobody cares to listen to them. The meinbers seem to think, however, that they must get that they succeed. Whether they will ever be read is another thing.

The Departmental Reports have all been submitted, and Returns in answer to inquiries are being made. There may be a good deal of work being done, but it does not appear in the despatches this

Friday when it was concluded

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE, The Budget debate occupied chief attention till

Mr. Killam introduced a bill in amendment of (6 To provide for keeping sidewalks clear of snow Several items passed without discussion. The apand ice. (7) To readjust the assessment law. propriation of \$720 to the Halifax Institution for

Mr. Turner committed a bill relating to the payment of Coroners. He explained that the bill which

Mr. Black called attention to the fact that \$82 emanated from the Municipal Council was to re- appeared in the contingencies for scales and a large duce the fees paid to Coroners, for warning juries, sum for express parcels. The Roman Catholic organs of France and other from \$20 to not less than \$8, in ordinary cases.

not be long before Nebraska will be floating prohibition colors like her sister Kansas.

turning of the back upon much good evidence.

tramontanists think, it is reported, that in the fall spoke at considerable length. He replied chiefly to Mr. Ritchie. He defended the stock farm enterfor the increase in this department. The item grateful acknowledgement of this memorial, Dr Adler observes:—"Such sentiments, emanating from your ancient University, and from men whose position in the realm of thought and learning lends to their utterances an exceptional weight, cannot to the solution and the total number of Post Offices in Canada on Nov. 1st, 1881, was 5,935. The number of position in the temperance movement that he would, on the great peril has been frequently pointed out. It is that the masses, freed from the relaming lends to the interaction of examining the institution, and upon such examining the ins — In Arkansas a large number of towns have decided to try the experiment of getting along the Protestants everywhere.

not merely affords a great opportunity to Protest-to the courage of the Government in 1875 in raising the Protestants everywhere.

or didt, especially as our improved revenue was due to the courage of the Government in 1875 in raising the Protestants everywhere.

Lands, a large source of revenue could be warranted for many years to come. He held that the legis. lation for the past ten years would compare favor. ably with the ten preceding years, including in the latter period the Free Schools Act, the General Railway Act (under which about 160 miles were built), the Municipalities Act and other measures. The presence of so many railway delegations this session showed the confidence of the people in the Government and the future of the country. Mr. Barbarie followed. He assailed the general policy of the Government and touched on all the topics so far evolved by the debate. He predicted that direct taxation was inevitable in the near fu-

Wednesday. - The House went in committee on a bill to incorporate the Women's Christian Union Association of the Town of Portland.

Mr. Elder said the bill was to incorporate several interests in connexion with the Temperance Union. The Temprance Hall in Portland, having been burned, the ladies had erected a hall at a cost of \$5,000 or \$6,000 and now had it nearly free from debt. The bill is to incorporate the shareholders in the hall, conserve the interests of the ladies, and provide for the succession of the library. Provision is also made to enable certain persons to take to be sacrificed is declared by competent authority the initiative in establishing the library. Agreed

Mr. Elder committed his bill to further increase the capital stock and to amend the act relating to the Brunswick Antimony Company The original capital is \$100,000, but this was

found inadequate to the wants of the company, and it is proposed to increase it to \$500,000. Agreed to. The bill to incorporate the trustees of the to minors without the consent of their parents or Young Men's Christian Association of the Town of Moncton was agreed to. Mr. Barbarie concluded his speech on the budget,

one. He referred to the stock farm matter, and went into the history of the penitentiary claims. Mr. Blair followed and moved the adjournment of the debate. He discussed the financial position of the Province and claimed that in 1879 there was a deticit of over \$80,000, instead of only \$49,000. management of the crown lands and denounced the

policy of the Government respecting the stock Thursday .-- Mr. Willis, Chairman of the committee on the Clerk of the Plees matter presented a report. It transpired, however, that it was not really a report of the committee, and it was not received. But little business was done in the morning, most of the members being engaged on

In the afternoon Mr. Blair resumed and finished his speech on the budget.

He discussed every branch of the public service, and condemned the Government for not living within their means. The Government he contended were in awe of the Opposition, and had shaped their course and trimmed their sails far differently than they would have done had they not been in existence. He expressed his willingness to place his (Blair's) record against that of the leader of the tion had failed. He alluded to the vital importance of the question involved in the Grand Southern Railway and the Government's conduct was severely criticized the opposition and pointed out how it had increased during the past few years. He received

Vanwart and over 140 other rate-payers of Carleton County, praying that a bill to legalize the county valuation for 1881 might not pass and become law. Friday -- Mr. Turner's bill relating to the Coro-

The Attorney General continued the budget. ion" of reclaimed drunkards in City Hall, Glasgow. party, and utterly demolished them. Discussing the statement that the Province was threatened with blue rain and bankruptcy he showed that while the balance against the Province on Oct. 31st, 1879 was \$48,526.51, after taking out the amount of advances from the Dominion Government, the balance had been reduced on Oct. 31st last to \$20,097.75 He vigorously defended the policy of the Crown Land Department in selling bark and lumber lands, refuting in the most convincing manner the Opposition charges. Taking up the Grand Southern Railway, he upheld the Government's action in paying the subsidy and after pointing out that the mestion of the Company's incorporation was not affected in the slightest degree by the recent decia long letter the difficulties of his position in Rome | sion of the Supreme Court, expressed his confident belief that when the appeal to a higher Court was chair from the capital of Italy is a problem to which as a Corporation would be clearly established. He settled, the validity of the Company's existence he and the Sacred College have been giving their held that with all the astuteness and ability of the earnest attention. The dispatch intimates that the leader of the opposition, every criticism in his whole indictment against the Government had been sutirely answered and the Government would be able to go before the country and the House with the full assurance of their hearty support. Mr. Elder followed in a speech, non-committal so

far as the parties in the House are concerned, but ery interesting. The House then went into Committee of Supply, A pleasant story is told of King Humbert of Italy, Mr. Davidson in the chair. It was resolved that who is a skillful and enthusiastic sportsman and supply be granted to Her Majesty and the com-

Saturday. -Mr. Lynott committed a bill to extend the Grand Southern Railway, and to amalgaof these solitary excursions he was met by a peasant mate for transfers with other railways, Butler in

The mover explained that the bill was to enable the Grand Southern to amalgamate with any other told him if he would come to his farm the next | the St. Croix, and to extend to the ferry St. John; company and to extend its lines, if necessary across morning at daybreak and kill a fox that had been the right to run over the Carleton Branch had been stealing his chickens he would not mind giving him | recently taken from it and if the latter extension is not allowed the Grand Southern may find itself left outside of Carleton two miles The clause in the bill which was distasteful to the Carleton Branch family and received his two francs, delighting the Railway had been amended before the Corporations Committee. A section of the bill authorized the equiring of Rodney wharf for terminal facilities. The other sections refer to the internal management of the Company.

Mr. Blair thought a section should be added providing against the possibility of a retrospective effect, to which the Attorney General agreed; and the mover, Mr. Lynott, also acceded, stating nothng was further from the intention of the promoters. The bill was agreed to.

The House went into committee on a bill to vest he appointment of Recorder of the City of St. John in the Common Council Hon. Mr. Wedderburn added an amendment that nothing in this act shall effect the present incum-

bent. Agreed to. Monday. - Mr. Leighton committed a bill authorizing the Town Council of Woodstock to establish a system of water works. Progress was reported. Mr. Wedderburn committed a bill relating to the Local Government of St. John. The bill exempts from the payment of fees fresh fish intended

for curing or exportation, was agreed to. Mr. Willis submitted a majority and minority report of the committee on Clerk of Pleas matter. The majority report is signed by Messrs. Beveridge, Lynott, Davidson. It states that the fees have all o the total population of Great Britian. Yet this provides: (1) To make the lock-up in the town, a report bears the signature of Messrs. Willis and aly represents a part of the travel of the great place of confinement for short term prisoners. (2) Blair. The evidence is remarked upon at length stropolis. Besides the underground railway, To provide for the resignation of the Chairman or and it is claimed that the fees were not accounted mnibus and tramway arrangements, and the cab and to provide for the annual election of Council- four hundred and forty-six dollars forty seven

streets, and to make compensation therefor. (11) the items which was admitted by the Government To authorize the purchase of lands for a public to be inadequate for the purpose; \$10,000 was voted last year and the contingencies amounted to

untries uniformly deny that Protestantism is There was a general discussion, and progress was ary when the franking privilige in the department increasing in France. The denial however, is a turning of the back upon much good evidence. Ul
Mr Crawford resumed the Budget debate, and nished to the clerks. Some matter for upholstering

ing the rate of stumpage. By fostering the Crown Mr. Wedderburn said \$1,500 was not too much