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## TO SOME SUBSCRIBERS.

Those subscribers who have not yet paid this year's subscription, and those also who owe for a longer period, will permit us to address this kindly word of reminder to them, coupling it with an earnest appeal for immediate payment of what is

delay for a few months would make no difference. each one perhaps thinking his the only subscription kept back. If any have forgotten we beg to remind | the river. them that the address label of each tells the date to which he has paid. Look at it, please; see how you stand, and forward the necessary payment at once. If any imagine that the delay in paying makes no difference, we have to assure them that causes no little anxiety. Printing bills accumulate language. with steady regularity and with amazing rapidity too. These have to be promptly met. To meet lar of arrears and every renewal.

We had much rather not make this statement and request, but it cannot be avoided. We hope To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty : that simply making it is enough, and that the subscribers who are addressed will without further delay forward the amounts due. By so doing they | death of His Royal Highnesss the Duke of Albany, will not only be doing "the fair thing," but will has deeply touched the hearts of your empire. We speak in this part of your empire. We speak in the agency of the agency ought not to be asked to carry. The golden rule tender you the expression of our respectful and is a good thing to remember always, this case not Your illustrious son had spent some time in Can-

vides that the State shall supply every pupil in the intensified our sympathy with your own. Your great many poor people will rejoice at being relieved God of consolation may comfort your Majesty and of the quite heavy expense of providing their child- long preserve you to your people. ren with school books.

Christians are increasing fifteen times as fast as the mons during the present session in a state of drunkgeneral population. The causes are ascribed to enness? It is so stated in some of the papers. conversions from the non-Christians, a higher birth rate, and a lower death rate among the Christians ernment, during the recent session of the Local Mongolian race is worthily represented by thirteen

- Joseph Cook's Monday Lectures in Boston have closed for the season. He is to occupy the same platform again next year. He is now in the West lecturing. He occupies a position peculiarly his own, and is doing a work different from that of any other man in the United States. That he makes mistakes cannot be denied, but that he is doing great good is very avident.

years ago with even a more appalling loss of life. and continuing what is worse than a disgrace. The question arises whether the dangers of that part of the coast are sufficiently guarded against. Are the lights, the fog-whistle, &c., all they ought enforcement of temperance laws, discoursing oc- the pastor, Rev. J. G. McKenzie, baptized four. to be for such a place ? and are the dangers well casionally from the bench about the fanaticism of understood by ship-masters !

-- THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ought to be protesting against the execution of Hugo Schenck who is about to be hanged in Vienna. It need not make any difference that he murdered four or five young women after having taken their money, and that for these crimes deserves to die. He claims -everybody,

regarded by them and many others as an authority religiously observe it, while the majority only seem in theology. He has been saying something about to. We refer only to those branches of the church baptism. The Christian Secretary quotes him as which pay any attention to it. They attend theasaying in a lecture before the Union Theological trez, dance, play cards, and indulge in worldly Seminary that " on strictly exegetical and historical gayeties and dissipations up to the eve of Lent, grounds baptism must be immersion. Without pre- then during a few weeks they formally eschew these judice no other interpretation would ever have been things and attend church services with much regugiven to Bible baptism. It is the most natural in- larity and seem very devout, the few weeks up

- Ty is stated in one of the local papers that a setition is being circulated in York County asking for a vote to repeal the C. T. Act in that County Perhaps such a petition is being circulated; if it is the promoters have gone about their work very quietly. But nothing can come of it. No rightminded man who gives the matter a moment's thought will allow himself to sign such petition. Probably signatures may be attempted to be secured by misrepresentation. Temperance men and all lovers of sobriety and order will be on their guard against the rum crowd's petition.

soon taken formal action toward breaking up the faith abides in Him, the less we need observances swindling lottery concern which for several years and ceremonies which our Lord has not authorized. had its headquarters in that town, On Thursday evening a largely attended meeting was held, and the matter discussed. The Mayor presided, and other prominent citizens took an active part in the proceedings. The following resolutions were passed :

Resolved, That we respectfully appeal to the Resolved, That an humble petition be presented to His Excellency the Governor General in Council,

oraying that action be taken immediately to this

passed the Commons by a small majority, but was and daughters of New Brunswick will be earnest to a people hungry for a full salvation from all sin. age of the millions of Protestants throughout the get out of it if they prefer the silly rites of Popery. Parliament—we mean any decent member—can find again as I've said many times in your churches and paid my expenses. They also gave me two dollars ted and despised "Methodist," is now known as defeated in the Senate. What any member of and eager to follow up. With all my heart I say The brethren kindly took up a collection which world, and his very name has become a watchword in the Bill to which to object is more than we can your homes, Give India your strongest and best. for the Ministers' Relief Fund, for which in the the founder of an konored and influential church tell. The Bill is intended to punish one of the Let calm heads and warm hearts and strong hands name of the Society I am very thankful. I hope which numbers its members by hundreds and thouvilest crimes of which scoundrels can be guilty. bear your Gospel message to these who sit in dark- other churches will be as prompt in this duty as sands. We might multiply examples from both That they have so long gone on with their villiany ness, and in the shadow of death. And where one the Geary Church. I am afraid we will not have unmolested and unpunished is worse than a shame; grows faint amid much work and heavy burdens let | much with which to help any brethren who may be

What are we to think of such refusal? It is itself THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly who refuse to consent to the proposed Bill are in sympathy with the scoundrels whom the law would

- In the discussion of the Mormon questiontrouble and is likely to give them much more before sounder body, though not of more willing mind, dressed, Rev. Joseph McLyon, P. O. Box 351, Fredericthey are through with it,—one of the papers sug- will say, "Here am I, send me." gests that polygamy might be lessened and in time be wholly prevented by the imposition of a heavy for the first man from N. B. or N. S. 7 Our wid tax on every wife but the first. Of course the sug- and whitening fields invite the young and the strong gestion is a joke, and it is passed around by the from your churches and your schools. Dantoon

But, seriously, what worse would it be than to How I wish that some good, earnest and scholarly license the rum traffic? Men say the rum traffic is young man were here now to live with me, as I am bad, but we will regulate it and justify it by charg- to be left alone. How I should enjoy teaching and ing a high license. There is just as much right to helping him on to a thorough knowledge of the license polygamy or any other sin against God or language and the people, and introducing him to man as there is to license rum-selling.

- THE CONGO COUNTRY, concerning which so much has been said since Stanley's journey across the dark Continent, is now open to missionary effort. A treaty has been made between Great Britain and Portugal, by which Great Britain re-Three months of the year have gone, and yet a cognizes the sovereignty of Portugal on the coast and CHRISTIAN WORK AND WORKERS considerable number have not paid. They may for one hundred and twenty miles into the interior, have forgotten, or, more likely, they have thought | while Portugal guarantees freedom of commerce to all nations and protection to missionaries of every religious faith. A British-Portuguese Commission is organized to frame regulations for the control of | mission in Rome, speaking in French.

Mr. Johnston whose explorations heightened the interest in the country, says the banks of the Congo are peopled by a non-negro race-the Bantuwhom Mr. Johnston describes as "a fine, tall, upright man, with delicate hands and well-shaped feet, it really makes a great deal of difference, and often plentiful crop of hair." The language is not a negro | membership 3,107.

- THE FUNERAL of the late Prince Leopold took place on Saturday. The evidences of sincere them readily and without trouble we need the mourning were very general in London and elseprompt payment of every subscription - every dol- | where. The Queen has been the recipient of words of sympathy and condolence from every part of the world. The following is the address of condolence sent by the Parliament of Canada:

Most Gracious Sovereign-May it please your Majesty, the intelligence of the further affliction which has befallen you in the early and sudden has deeply touched the hearts of your Majesty's the agency of the London Society for the Promoto to be able to go to my work in a few days. Pray earnest sympathy.

ada during the residence here of the Marquis of Lorne and her Royal Highness the Princess Louise. life has reached a circulation of three hundred ward with confidence and hope to the increasing usefulness of his already distinguished career. Your often and so graciously shown in the afflictions of Massachusetts has passed a law which pro- your subjects, of low as well as of high degree, has dutiful subjects, have been ours. We pray that the house in the town.

THE CENSUS of India shows that the native Government has appeared in the House of Com- litant church, no less than twelve nationalities be-

than among the Mohammedans and Hindoos. And Legislature, was drunk for days and days together, baptized and believing Chinamen. One of them and even appeared in the House drunk? The state- has returned to the land of his fathers as a missionment is freely made.

> Court liquors are kept in the basement by the jani- ber of the church conducts a Chinese prayer-meettor of the building for the special use of certain of | ing in one of the apartments of the church every the judges? It is so reported.

We should be very glad to know that these re- house for social and religious conversation. ports are without foundation in fact. We have, however, to confess to the fear that there may be too much truth in them.

- The terrible loss of life by the wreck of the If they are true, it is the duty of the two Governsteamship "Daniel Steinmann" makes one shudder. | ments whose members have disgraced themselves More than one hundred souls harried into eternity and the positions they occupy to dispense with their without an hour's warning! It was about the same | services immediately. If they do not do so the place the steamer "Atlantic" was wrecked a few people will hold them responsible for permitting

temperance men and the tyrannical character of the laws that seek to restrict the beneficent rum trade. But the end of all this sort of thing will come some time-sooner even than most people imagine.

## EASTER.

to be an American citizen, and some long-haired day which a portion of the Christian Church ob- of those present, presented me with cash and useful member of Congress ought to move a resolution serves in commemoration of the crucifixion of Jesus. and make a vehement speech threatening the Aus- It is called "good" because of the great blessing trian Government with all sorts of awful things un. | that were conferred on the human race by the death tess the execution is stayed. If Congress does not of Jesus, who died for the sins of the whole world. take notice of the matter it must be because there | Next Sunday is what is called "Easter Sunday. are very few Austrian voters in the "land of the" It commemorates the resurrection of Christ from the dead. For forty days prior to Easter, and ending with it, Lort is observed. It is, or is supposed DR. PHILIP SCHAPF is a Presbyterian. He is to be, a period of partial fasting. Some do very

While observance of times and seasons may help | April 3rd. some in the Christian race, it is a fact that th THE PEOPLE of St. Stephen have not any too more the heart yearns after the living Christ and by

## INDIA LETTER.

MIDNAPORE, INDIA, Feb. 14, 1884. the sea air and the rest and change of slimate may joined the independent church.

and now that an attempt is made to provide some others be ready to volunteer for this blessed service. in need. Our ministers are hard-working men who

a question which is giving our neighbors no little it will stir hearts Indiaward, and her sisters of readily met.

But where are the men? How long must we wait other papers, and the people laugh at it as a pretty | must be vacant again. Bhudruck and Chaudbally call and plead for men. Must they plead in vain this delightful work! My prayer is for such. May God select for us, and may He send the man soon Let all our brethren and patrons pray for his speedy coming. Amid many cares and much work I write this hurried note. God bless you all. J. L. P.

# Lord Cecil, an evangelist, is in Halifax

Large crowds attend his preaching. Lord Radstock is conducting an evangelistic

Dr. Somerville, the venerable Scotch evangel ist, is now in Londonderry holding union revival

meetings. There is promise of a great work. One hundred and thirty-nine new members were received into Dr. Talmage's Brooklyn Taber-

During the present century 150,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed in 226 different

languages. We have now 5,765 mission stations in heathen lands, with 6,696 ordained missionaries This is a tenfold increase in eighty years.

Sometimes, for lack of suitable accommoda-

Our attention was thus naturally drawn to the high West have to put up with rather queer quarters for for the work. I expect to go to Tracey's Mills so the speaker, with trembling earnestness; "you - The interest in "Chinese" Gordon may be position he had so early in life attained in the world the meetings of the school. To a Congregational soon as I feel safe in setting out. judged from the fact that a pamphlet sketch of his of literature and science, and we had looked for Sunday-school in the East, a missionary of the American Sunday-school Union writes thus: "I thousand. Besides this several other expensive Majesty's bereavements have indeed been many have organized schools in school-houses, stores, volumes concerning him are having very large sales. and grevious, and the interest which you have so farm-houses of one room, and once over a saloon; vator, in the room of the keeper, who is the superpublic schools with all the text books used. A Majesty's sorrows, we say it with the respect of intendent. There is neither church nor school.

- Is IT TRUE that a member of the Dominion J. B. Simmons is the pastor, is "quite a cosmopo- bers are hard to please! ing represented, all living in love and loving to live | ions services with the church at Carleton. There for their common Lord, who "of one blood hath has been some success. Baptism last Sabbath." Is it true that a member of the Provincial Gov- made all nations to dwell on the earth." The ary of the Cross, and is sustained by the prayers Is it true that during the sittings of the Supreme and contributions of the church." A female mem-Sunday afternoon, after which they adjourn to her

## DENOMINATIONAL.

LICENTIATE AARON HARTT has been at his home in Upper Woodstock for a little while. He intends to go to Moncton this week.

UPPER GAGETOWN, Q. Co.—The special meetings in Upper Gagetown have been productive of good. gious interest in the colleges seems to be greater As to the judges we suppose they will have to re
Besides the quickening of the Church, there have this year than for several years past. In some of the Jacksonville Baptist Church for the past two duties on his disciples that their wise prayer to him main and give decisions in cases arising out of the been several conversions. On Sabbath, 30th ult., them nearly all the students have made a profes-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. -Bro. McLeod: I would like to express my gratitude through your columns to the friends of myself and family who met on the 25th of March at the hospitable home of Bro. Frederick Ebbett, Barony, York Co., and after enoying an excellent tea prepared by the ladies of the place, and after spending a pleasant time which This is the day called "Good Friday." It is the all seemed to enjoy, Bro. Chas. Huestis, in behalf articles amounting to \$40. A. H. TRAFTON.

ROCKLAND, C. Co. - Dear Bro. McLead? The Lord is making glad the hearts of his people in this locality. On Sabbath evening, March 16th, our pastor, Rev. J. Perry, commenced special meetings. him and his two sisters, who, the first of all in that They were accompanied with power from on high; city, entertained their friends in large numbers (Archdeacon of Hereford), Lord Scarsdale and Lord the church was quickened and sinners enabled to rejoice in the Saviour's love. March 23rd six converts were buried with Christ in baptism, and last his family, whose husband, an educated man, hold-Sabbath six more followed. The interest still con- ing an important public office, was a dipsomaniac. tinues, and others are enquiring the way. Up to the present sixteen have been added to the church. May the Lord give us an abundant harvest is the prayer of his people. Yours, &c., C. B. S. March 31, 1884.

terpretation, and such we must always give. Im- they return immediately to the old gayeties, indeed You have already heard of the gracious work of the mersion is natural and historical; sprinkling is they seem to have a greater relish for them because Lord in this place. God has blessed an effort put forth by those who were mourning over the low A large majority of the Protestant Christian state of Zion, and a general reviving of His cause have a license for it? You support your family, Church pay no special attention to these "times has resulted. Very many whose voices have been and seasons," for the simple reason that there is no silent, whose harps have long hung upon the wil-Scriptural warrant for them. The death and resur- lows, have been enabled to take them down and rection of Christ move them as prefoundly as they are again singing the songs of Zion-not in a strange warfare against the grop shops. Innumerable meetdo those who formally observe church-appointed land but at home. It has been a time of love. times and ceremonies, and with devout hearts they | Nine have professed to have found Christ, and after adore the Lord Jesus Christ, feeling with Peter, giving very satisfactory evidence, have followed Thanks be unto God \* \* who hath begotten Him in baptism. More are seeking, while others, the grog shops, as Mr. Dow supposed, he prepared how it is; but I have the most gloomy forebodings. I have such ill luck. I would not mind if it affects and to read their books. us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of "judging themselves unworthy of everlasting life," a bill entitled "An Act for the suppression of I have such ill luck. I would not mind if it affect- and to read their books. turned back. Pray for us. A. H. TRAFTON.

FROM REV. WM. KINGHORN. - Dear Bro. McLeod: done under their labours. It is not all done by effect on its approval by the Governor. preaching. They go after the convicted ones and | Within aix months the jails in five of the coun-These are very busy days, and I catch up my others; they talk and sing and pray, and in this ties were empty, as well as the houses of correction pen to say a few words to the N. B. friends. You way have led a number to Jesus. The face to face of Cumberland County. The open liquor traffic have been informed before of Miss Hooper's failing | conversational work is successful. Some in a loving, Resolved, That this meeting desires to express its health. Our Mission Committee have voted to christian way gives a good opportunity for questions sense of the disgrace to the Town of St. Stephen, caused by the existence of the so-called Royal grant her request to go home to America, and she and Scriptural replies as in the case of the jailer New Brunswick Lottery, which we believe to be a will accompany Mrs. Phillips, who sails in the and Paul and Silas. I baptized nine converts, fraud, and demoralizing in its effects upon the com- steamship City of Calcutta, for London, on the 27th some of them from Geary and some from Victoria inst. Miss Hooper reached here from Jellasore Settlement; and I added to the first named church the lottery swindle existing in this town, and have been feeling very anxious about her, and hope the members who belonged to the branch have

punishment for the crime and so prevent its in- The work is a glorious one and calls for genuine have sacrificed ways of making money and have de- Nova Scotia in 1840 to 1846, died in France a few voted time, strength and talents to carry the Gospel | days ago, aged 81.

I shall never forget how my heart thrilled when to the homes of the people. Many of them are a crime. It would almost seem that the members the first New Brunswick woman said, "I will go." working hard, even beyond their strength, and That woman, whose heart the Lord had touched, should they break down in such work they should was not permitted to see India. Frances Seelye have ready aid. It is, therefore, the duty of the mitted to be better soldiers than their comrades died at Fredericton, as others die, but that little churches to contribute to the Relief Fund promptly who drink. word of hers cannot die. For many years to come and generously, so that any proper demand may be

> FROM REV. T. O. DEWITT. -- Bro. McLeod: Since my last note to you the work of the Lord has been prospering at Bath. On the 22nd I baptized two, lecture said: "When I sees a man going home on the 23rd two, on the 27th seven, and on the 26th | with a gallon of whisky and half a pound of meat, two, in all up to the present time twenty. I have dat's temperance lecture enuff for me, and I sees it added twenty-eight to the two churches at Bath on de same scale—gallon of misery to ebery halfand Wicklow. The churches need some one to go | pound of comfort. in and out before them regularly. If some one - Rev. Dawson Burns of the United Kingdom filled with the love of God would go into that sec- Temperance Alliance gives to America the credit up and many souls saved. I hope some one will ment was born hear the call, "Come over and help us." The

WM. KINGHORN.

right man can be sustained. The dear brethren of my pastorate gave me a few weeks to go out and work. I have done the Ohio was this: "That rope means first a glass of pear on the gigantic pedestal now being erected for best I could and God has blessed the work and poisoned lemonade, at last a bottle of rum, and over its reception in New York harbor, above whose ment by the company. souls have been won to Christ. A quite large num. in that saloon now filled with boys and men, my waters it will next year raise its flaming torch to ber of others have found peace in believing but ruin was wrought. Oh! let me implore you with have not yet put on Christ publicly.

On Thursday, 27th inst., the friends at Bath and Wicklow, in order to show that the labour done amongst them was not lightly thought of, assembled at the church to make me a donation. We first tion of the city is estimated at 1,250,000. There held a religious service during which the hand of are 10,075 drinking saloons, a proportion of 1 to 125 fellowship was given to seven new members. Then of the population (juvenile and adult). Estimating a the brethren took charge of the meeting and appointed Bro. Seth Milbury to the chair, and Mr. a fine face, high, thin nose, beard, moustache, and nacle at the recent communion, making the present of seventy-six dollars (\$76.00) was raised; some liquor number 2,878 more than those for the sale few other sums swelled it to eighty-two dollars - Two young ladies Miss Hettie Wright of Hali- (\$82.00) in cash and goods. Now that is only a sellers (all saloon or dram-shop men.) fax and Miss Leonora Hamilton of Truro, have single instance of what they are capable of doing. been accepted by the Foreign Mission Board of the I cannot command language to express my gratitude Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces for to the dear friends for their kindness. I trust the Bishop of Manchester said: "Beer and wine shops it is lighted. The estimated cost of running the had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen, and the heart-felt sympathy which had surrounded our beloved Queen.

become converts to Christianity since 1809 through am disappointed, owing to the sudden cold. I hope her hold the death-waters of dammation.

NOVA SCOTIA. REV. S. K. WEST writes :- "Kemptville and

#### REVIVALS.

There has been a powerful religious revival i Princeton College for the past two months. - An extensive revival is in progress in the Por

tuguese Presbyterian Churches of Jacksonville, Ill. More than one hundred have been converted. - The Week of Prayer resulted in a revival

the Female Seminary at Marash, Turkey. All the pupils have been converted. - Rev. E. P. Hammond has been engaged in re- the Milltown Baptist Church.

vival work at Hornellsville, N. Y., all denominations except the Episcopalians joining in the work, The result has been over two hundred and fifty con-

sion of religion. The religious impressions among Scotia the students are also deep and fervent. The whole number of students is put at 35,000, and of these it is said one-half are members of the churches."

## HOW IT BEGAN.

The story of how and why Hon. Neal Dow, who a few days ago celebrated his 80th birthday, came the age of fifty-nine. to enter upon the campaign against the rum traffic | The oldest Peer of Great Britain, the Earl of which has lasted half a century, and one of the Buckinghamshire, who recently attained his ninefruits of which is the Maine Prohibitory Law, is tieth year, is a minister of the Church of England.

Mr. Dow was a teetotaler from early youth. The the Marquis of Donegall (Dean of Raphoe), the custom of offering wine among refreshments at social parties in Portland was largely put down by without intoxicants. He was drawn into the war- Hawke. The Earl of Mulgrave, heir apparent to in Belgium, and its 50th anniversary will be cele-

There was a lady, well-known to Mr. Dow and This lady sent for Mr. Dow one day, and told him that her husband was away again on a time. Dow went to a certain rum shop where Mr. Blank resorted, and told the rumseller the whole story, Rev. J. Churchill (Baptist missionary) and family, entreating him not to sell the man any more liquor. left Madras for home on March 13th.

"It's my business to sell rum, and I have a license for it. I'll sell to anybody who asks for it torate of the Carleton Presbyterian Church was who has the money to pay for it. I support my announced, has withdrawn it. His congregation Mr. Dow indignantly replied

"It's your business, then, to sell rum, and you to you, by destroying other people's families Heaven helping me, I'll change all that!

Mr. Dow led Mr. Blank home, and from that ings were held all over the State, in small towns strict orders to keep secret the story of the accident, and villages as well as in large towns and cities, drinking houses and tippling shops." His friends | ed me only, but my evil fate seems determined to said it was too radical. He went to Augusta with make my friends share my misfortunes. I believe his bill in his pocket, had a public hearing in the I am doomed to bring sorrow and disaster to all Representatives' Hall before a joint select commit- those I desire to be with me as my friends. This Representatives' Hall before a joint select commit-tee, which agreed unanimously to report the bill feeling oppressed me inexpressibly to-day, and I forty-eight could embroider and forty-seven dance." I am glad to be able to report that the work of the without change. The next day was the last one of have been unable to rid myself of the thought that Lord in Geary and Victoria Settlement, S. Co., is the session. That night Mr. Dow had his bill I would rather die here than anywhere else I have A Californian planted a eucalyptus tree in his progressing. I have spent several days with Brethren printed, it was placed on the desks of the members been." Captain Percival tried to argue the Prince yard ten years ago. At the end of seven years' Grass and Scribner, and a blessed work is being through all its stages to be enacted, and went into

came immediately to an end.

A STATUE of Admiral Coligny, the great Huguenot Government of Canada to take steps to remove this morning, and is looking far from well. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. Most of total cost of \$27,000. This is northern to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. We all eleven members, and nine to the latter. total cost of \$27,000. This is another case in which Priory." A letter also appears from a correspond-Judging from appearances at Victoria on Monday to receive the honor that was denied him in his life moting the use of Incense in our Churches." Per- the longest name in the world, to know that it Let none of our N. B. friends be discouraged by night, more will be converted; about twenty rose from the hands of those who have seen the triumph haps the best thing would be the formation of a so-should be properly written Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgo-Let none of our N. B. friends be discouraged by the return of Miss Hooper. She came right bravely for prayers after I was done greaching. The continually reversing the record of history. We have THE BILL for the punishment of seduction work which I humbly hope not a few of the sons three times, and I hope the Lord blessed His Word Luther, the persecuted monk, has received the homreligious and political spheres. - Guardian.

TEMPERANCE NOTES. abstainers from intoxicating drinks, who are ad- stood thus;

- Through the efforts of Mr. S. Burrowes, the harbor missionary at the port of Naples, a seaman's temperance league has been formed at that place, and it has the sympathy of most of the ship captains trading from the port. - An old negro at Weldon, N. C., at a recent

ebery day! I knows that ebery ting in his home is

tion of country he could be sustained if he would of the first temperance organization. This was the bute to the American press, the engraving of the take in Bristol, Bath, Wicklow, Perth, and some American temperance society, organized in Park "Representative Journals and Journalists of Am- Ingersoll circus. It is purely a matter of business. he says, was where the modern temperance move-- A boy murderer suffered the extreme penalty

of the law, in Ohio not long since. As he stood upon the scaffold, his pitiful appeal to the men of the colossal French Statue of Liberty, as it will apboys; close them for their protection! - The General Secretary of the Church Temper- acknowledgments are hereby tendered. ance Society, Mr. Robert Graham, in his pamphle Liquordom in New York City, says : The popula-

family of five persons, every twenty-five families maintain the twenty-sixth to supply them with liquor. The butchers', bakers', and grocers' shops Hamilton Secretary. In a very short time the sum of the city number 7,197, the shops for the sale of

The people here got a very snug meeting-house Parker, of New York, said : "Alcohol is the one forty-five per cent. on the cost of coal. The oil is her joys and sorrows by the peoples of the Great well under way; it will be ready for dedication evil genius, whether in wine, or ale, or whisky, and entirely consumed, and there is no escape of smoke Empire of which she was Sovereign. While he was about the first of June, perhaps just when the District Meeting will be held there. I have District Meeting will be held there. I have gigantic crime of crimes in this age, particularly in been quite sick since I left Bath. I have feared con- this country." John Williams, the martyr-mission One hundred thousand Jews are said to have better, I had purposed to spend this week but I have more missionaries in her cabin, she brings in lation of the United States now numbers more than

Jewish Christians are reported to be now living in The prospect at Bristol was good when I left for a crowd of his townsmen. "You have made more home. All up and down there seems to be an open- than that," quickly remarked a listener. "What thirty-eight years the number of English daily of Canada as representatives of the views and feeling for reapers to gather in the sheaves. God grant is that?" "You have made wretched homes -wo- papers has increased from 14 to 179. . . . Are you in ings of the people. tions, the managers of new Sunday-schools in the us sharp sickles and willing hearts and ready hands | men and children poor, and sick, and weary of life. | arrears? The payment just now of what you now You have made my two sons drunkards," continued have made much—more than I can reckon up, but coionial consumes 125,000 tons of coal annually. you'll get the full count some day-you'll get it

Carleton, N. S., have been enjoying for a few weeks OF MINISTERS. - We learn from the Star that a visit from Rev. G. H. Bowe of Maine . . . This Rev. B. Minard has engaged to labour as an evanpastorate is yet without a pastor. Why should gelist and missionary in the Illinois Free Baptist A writer in the Watch Tower says that Trinity churches be kept without preaching for three or Yearly Meeting. He was to begin his labours last Church (Baptist) of New York, of which Rev. Dr. four months of the year because a few of the mem- week. The church in Gardiner, Me., of which he taken as a matter of course. The Church pays the will carry 150 of the distinguished savants to the was pastor, is now vacant. His Gardiner friends preacher in full, and it is spoken of as a remarkable Rocky Mountains free. Rev. W. M. Knollin has been conducting relig- made him a generous donation recently.

It is understood that Dr. Justin D. Fulton will devote himself to the special work of laboring for the conversion of Romanists in America.

The Rev. Philips Brooks, of Boston, goes to Eng land again next year, having been invited to preach rupts many a father and husband, and wrecks not exceeding \$170,000 a year for 15 years, or a the four anniversary sermons at Cambridge.

of \$350, just prior to his leaving for Boston. Rev. John Read, of the Exmouth St. Methodist Church, is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. Rev. T. W. Crawley, of the Baptist Church at St. Andrews, has accepted a call to the pastorate of

Rev. H. H. Johnson has tendered his resignation as pastor of the African Baptist Church in this city. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Earle, the well-known Baptist evangelist, has during his more than fifty years - The United Presbyterian says that "the reli- of service preached about 21,000 times.

years has resigned his position and gone to Nova

Rev. B. Musgrave who has been supplying the Congregational Church at Cornwallis, has accepted a call to become its pastor.

Rev. Henry Morgan, of Boston, that eccentric preacher but intrepid foe of iniquities, both ordinary and extraordinary, died last Saturday evening at must be called "Divine Services for Children.

Eight other peers are also in the ministry-namely, Earls of De la Warr, Carlisle and Stamford, Lord Plunket (Bishop of Meath), Lord Saye and Sele the Marquisate of Normanby, is also a clergyman. brated next May. Rev. John Eatman, a well known coloured Baptist preacher, died last week. He was about sixty years old. He will be much missed by the coloured

Rev. Mr. Burgess, whose resignation of the pas-

has given him six months vacation.

PRESENTIMENT. -On the way to Cannes Prince Leopold was conveyed aboard a private yacht owned by his extra equerry, Captain Percival. The yacht was wrecked with the royal party when a short distance off Cannes. No lives were lost, as help was near, but the prince was prostrated. He issued because he feared the result of the intelligence upon is rapidly growing in Persia, who profess a religion verywhere denouncing the liquor traffic. When the health of the princess. In the afternoon, after which is a curious amalgam of Christianity, fore the very window where he confided to him his with eucalyptus roots, which had forced their way

ITS TENDENCY .- The Christian at Work says : The Anglican Church seems to be accelerating its speed Romeward. In a Church paper recently apleader of France, persecuted during his life, and of the Sacred Redeemer is prepared to supply pure duces many other reforms, and is highly praised by peared an advertisement which reads : "The Order erected in the Rue de Rivoli, near the spot where and fragrant incense at 3s. 6d., 5s., 7s. 6d., 10s., some of the Armenians. The village consists of of the past, and in which a great and good man is ent proposing the formation of "a Society for Pro-

PERSONAL. - Sir Leonard Tilley's health has been quite poor of late. He was confined to his house several days last week. Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous newspaper cor-

JEWS IN THE DOMINION. - The Churchman says: The British army in India boasts of 11,000 By the last ceasus the number of Jews in Canada ler, who lately offered to the British Museum a manuscript, which proved to be a forgery, of a por-

Nova Scotia New Brunswick . British Columbia Ontario .1193 Of this number Montreal contains .811 What is being done to win these hundreds to the

saving knowledge and faith of Jesus Christ? Company of Hartford, Conn., whose graceful tri- good care that the man at the door shall have fifty erica," was last year given such wide distribution, are now giving further proof of their artistic enter-

prise. This time they have brought out a special edition for the press, of the official engraving of my dying breath, close the saloons as you love your more than double the height of Niagara Falls. This question. An amendment that restriction and reoffice has received a copy of this interesting work with the compliments of the "Travellers," to whom adopted, was carried.

No SMOKE. -- After experimenting for many years, Dr. C. Holland has produced a locomotive engine ning on the Eastern Railroad between Boston and dolence on the death of Prince Leopold. Portland for some weeks. Its tender has a water of food. Of the twenty-four members of the Board valves into four retorts under the boiler and are tional interests of the kingdom. During the last Dr. Lyman Beecher said: "I defy any one to ing the hydrogen free. The fire can attain its authority to be remarkable efforts for any man so with vaults are gateways to hell." Dr. Willard engine is about six cents a mile, a saving of about felt sympathy which had ever been felt for her in

#### SUNDRIES.

lation of the United States now numbers more than many sorrows, her many virtues as Queen, wife and 7,000,000, and yet there is comparatively little mother, were touched upon, and Tennyson's poem 1 have made a thousand dollars during the last doing to elevate them.... The beet root sugar man. on the death of Prince Albert quoted. Altogether, three months," said a saloon keeper, boastfully, to ufacture is being overdone in Germany. . . . In der, loyal and heartfelt sympathy by the Commons owe will help us more than we can tell you..... made the younger of the two so drunk that he fell There are twenty eight blind clergymen in the passed and injured himself for life. You have made their | Church of England.... The Blue Ribbon movement | The House went into committee of supply and mother a broken-hearted woman. O, yes; you is progressing rapidly in Australia. . . . The Inter- passed several items relating to postal subsidies.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES,

THE DIFFERENCE.

(The Nashville Advocate.) act. This is curious but common.

> LOVE OF DRESS. (The Religious Telescope.)

The love of display in dress is the curse of society our country. It dissipates holier and better thoughts, and genders pride in the heart. It bank- the shortest and most practicable route, a subsidy thousands of homes. It is itself an intolerable bur- guarantee of a like sum as interest bonds of com-St. Andrew's congregation, Truro, presented tian men and women have not grace and sense den upon its devotee. It is a shame that Chris- pany undertaking the work. Rev. A. Burrows with an address and a testimonial enough to dress in a manner becoming both their to Sydney or Louisburg, a subsidy of \$30,000 per profession of Christ and their circumstances in life. annum for 15 years, or guarantee of a like sum as

(The S. S. Times.)

The great want of "the present age" is not more ound knowledge, but more true faith; and this want has been the great want of many an age beore. "What does our age need !" asks a faithful preacher. "Knowledge? It is 'maw-crammed." Discoveries? No, we have been scraping at the earth, and dissecting the hills, and analyzing the waters, and measuring the winds, and spying out the stars, till the soul grows dizzy, and fancies itself creative; and then we begin to find the need, when staggering in our giddiness, to rest on some luties on his disciples that their wise prayer to him was, "Increase our faith!" And that prayer is the prayer for us all in the present age.

# THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. The German law requires that Sunday-schools

000 persons in New York city who depend on gambling for a living. The Zulu Bible, recently printed and just received in South Africa, cost missionaries thirty-

three years of labor in its translation. Immense quantities of turnips are raised in Holand, the juice of which is sent to France to be manufactured into champagne wine:

According to its new directory, the city of

If a youth gets a "practical" education he is then ready to fight the battle of life. An education | mediately a volume of Lectures by Dr. R. S. Storrs, that will not help a man earn a good living is not on The DIVINE ORIGIN OF CHRISTIANITY, AS INDI-

The newspaper columns headed "Born," "Married," and "Died," have been variously para-

phrased in the West. One paper has it " Hatched,

A strange sect called the Baabys has arisen and The Philadelphia Press says that "a census of a

to fry oysters, three knew how to broil beefsteak, through its brick wall so as to get at the water. The well was fifty-five feet distant from where the tree stood above ground.

A Protestant village, formed on a site of a village destroyed by the Russo-Turkish war in the Caucasus, has adopted a constitution which forbids the about May 1st. The building presents an excellent forty-five houses. Many families of Molokans have applied for places in the village.

It must be quite a relief to the residents of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgertrobwllgerchwyrnbyllgogerbwllcording to this lettering," says a Cardiff paper, "and it is perfectly easy, the whole name becomes intelligible, replete, indeed, with meaning."

guage," says:
"Few writers or speakers use as many as ten

thousand words, ordinary persons of fair intelligence Milton not more than eight thousand."

Dr. Shapira, the well-known Jerusalem bookseltion of the Old Testament, has committed snicide at an hotel in Rotterdam by shooting himself with a revolver. For some time past his conduct had been very strange, and he was recently arrested by the police on suspicion of insanity. Poor Shapira, it will be remembered, asked a million sterling for his manuscript; the destruction of his hopes and ireams probably turned his brain.

The following from the New York Herald is about the best "syllabus" of Ingersollism we have

Col. Bob Ingersoll is a good deal like a circus in some respects. Healways draws a crowd. He makes the people laugh very much as the trick mule does. He gives a certain kind of a "show" which passes A VALUABLE GIFT. - The Travellers Insurance with many for magnificent oratory, and he takes cents or a dollar for every person who gets in There is no crawling under the canvas at the

#### PARLIAMENT.

In answer to Blake asking if a rumor about the P. Railway applying for an enlargement of loan was true, Sir Charles Tupper said no communication on the subject had been made to the Govern-

There was considerable debate on the Chinese gulation apply to all Canada rather than a prohibition apply only to British Columbia should be

Sir John suggested the propriety of appointing a mmission to examine the question On motion of Sir John, the House went into consideration of the message from the Senate respecting that emits no smoke. It has been successfully run- the adoption of the address to Her Majesty of con-

Sir John spoke to a hushed chamber. He refertank somewhat larger than the usual size, and red to the Prince as a youth constitutionally deliwithin this is a tank holding nine hundred gallons cate, surrounded with reasons for inactivity, yet of crude naptha. This and the water from the outer | who gave his mind to study, and spent his too short tank are forced by a donkey pump through small life in advancing in all possible ways the educathen decomposed, the oxygen of the steam uniting four years he had made several speeches on these speaking the House was as still as though a general 'hush," to which every one most perfectly gave heed, had been uttered.

Mr. Blake followed in the same strain, referring Has your subscription for 1884 been paid? If to the vast expansion of popular representative government which had taken place under the benigu sway of the Queen. Her fortitude under

Resolutions providing for remunerations to analysists to be appointed under the bill for the prevention of the adulteration of food and drugs were

Explanations were made on the vote of \$25,000 o assist in defraying the expenses of meeting i Montreal of the British Association for Advance ment of Science. It is understood that about eight hundred persons connected with the British Association will leave England for the meeting in Montreal. They will be brought over in steamers at reduced rates. The people of Montreal have under-The preacher pays his rent, his dry goods bill, taken that the Association shall lose nothing by

Sir Chas. Tupper on Wednesday moved the Railway Subsidies resolutions. The Maritime Provinces are interested to the amount of nearly \$4,000,000, as follows : For the construction of a railway connecting

Montreal with St. John and Halifax harbors, by

interest upon the bonds, and also the transfer

of the Eastern Extension from New Glasgow to The Quebec Central railway, \$211,200. Miramichi Valley Railway, from Fredericton to Miramichi River, \$128,000. St. Louis & Richibuctou Railway, \$22,400.

Railway from Hopewell to Alma, Albert County, N. B., 851,200. Digby & Annapolis Railway, \$64,000. For branch of New Brunswick Central Railway, from the head of Grand Lake to the Intercolonia between Sussex and St. John, \$128,000.

Extension of a railway from Caraquet to Shippegan, \$76,800. Branch of the Intercolonial Railway from Metapedia eastward towards Paspebiac, to be built as a overnment work, \$300,000. Branch of the Intercolonial from Derby station to Indiantown (Government work), \$140,000.

The supplimentary estimates for the year ending 30th June, 1885, have been brought down by Sir Leonard Tilley. Among the items are the follow-Toward bridging the St. John River between Grand Falls and St. Francis, \$10,000; Moneton Post Office, Custom House, etc., \$3,000; Improve-It is stated on good authority that there are 40. ment on the St. John River, between Bear Island

## LITERARY NOTES.

and Fredericton, \$1,000.

The April number of Choice Literature, published by John B. Alden, has a varied and interesting array of contents. It costs only 10cts. a copy. The English Illustrated Magazine for March s at hand. For its frontispiece it has a fine engraing from a painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Among its attractive articles are an illustrated article on Sir Joshua Reynolds; An Unsentimental Journey through Cornwall; Shakespeare in the Philadelphia can enroll a vote of three thousand Smiths—if necessary. They are not all black smiths illustrated. Published at \$1.50 a year, by MacMillan & Co., New York.

Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., will publish im-CATED BY ITS HISTORICAL EFFECTS." These lectures were delivered before the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the Lowell Institute in Boston. The series includes Ten Lectures, to Matched and Despatched," and another "Buds They extend over a very wide field of investigation, reating of Christianity in its relation, not only to Historical events are often brought to mind in the religious, but to the ethical, literary, and artisthese days. Emily Rogers, an authentic lineal | tic life of the world, to the social and political reladescendant of John Rogers, the martyr, burned at tions of men, and the relations of pations to each Smithfield in 1555, died at Lowell, Mass., last other; sketching the effects accomplished by Christianity in its earlier or later progress in these various departments.

> The Roman Catholic clergy no longer oppose cremation, which is becoming very common in

20 Preaching is optional with the Russian clergy, and there are thousands of priests who for ia boarding-school of forty-eight girls, showed that one could make bread, one knew how years neither write nor deliver a single sermon.

## THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 11, 1884. NEW BRUNSWICK. There are 190 saw and grist mills in the Province

exterior. The store of A. W. Y. DesBrisay, of Madisco, was burglarized on Monday night and a quantity of goods taken. Mr. DesBrisay also keeps the post office at Madisco, and about \$80 of post office money

A Richibucto correspondent of the News writes : The shipments of fish were in February \$14,100, March \$28,002, principally smelt. One car load valued at \$800 was carted to a hay field instead of being shipped.

J. A. Wilson, the agent at Coldbrook, died on Saturday. He had been failing in health since last fall, due many of his friends believe, to the shock Marsh, in his "Lectures on the English Lan- of a volunteer's rifle, at Coldbrook station, on the passage of the troops from Camp Sussex.

On Monday of last week, Mr. Robert Tompkins, not above three or four thousand. If a scholar Peel, lost a valuable span of horses, as follows: respondent, has been made an LL. D. by the Uni- authors whose English vocabulary was the largest, entered his house, when, the train approaching, the were required to name, without examination, the He had left his horses in his door yard while he he could probably specify the all-embracing Shake- animals became frightened and ran away, taking Ira Cornwall, jr., has been appointed Agent Gen- speare and the all-knowing Milton. And yet in all the track instead of the road and following it until eral in Great Britain for the Province of New more than fifteen thousand words, in the poems of Mr. Tompkins estimates his loss at about \$400.—

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