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when they are pure in heart. - THE WORDS of Dr. Calhoun are not too strong when speaking of the Church's duty in the matter of Mission work he says,-" If any church puts the work of Missions in a corner, the Lord will put that church in a corner." The truth of the statement has been demonstrated a good many times

and is being demonstrated even now. thousand and one societies and plans organized with - Joseph Cook's eighth course of Monday Lectures in Boston is now going on. The attendance a view to the subjugation of the world to Christ, and admiring the perfection of their organization is, of course, large, and great interest is manifest, more even than in former years. In addition to we seem to think that they are enough, and that the prelude and lecture he has undertaken this year | the work must surely be done. But the devil to answer, between the prelude and the lecture, written questions that may be handed him, the conviction that we and all our schemes are of themnumber on any day not to exceed twelve.

- THE INFIDELS of the United States are anxious and it is well that it is. What shall we do, then ? to celebrate something, and so they have resolved Let the enemy have his own way? No! But let to celebrate the anniversary of Tom Paine's birth. him understand that we have learned that our They have made a happy hit. Of course the celebration will be in keeping with the teachings and habits of the man whose memory they would honour; they will, therefore, give themselves up to a tant, but only so far as they are consecrated to God season of drunkenness, sensuality and general de- and used by Him. And so we think and say less

- "Do NOT PAUPERIZE your pastor," is the good God is "willing to give the Holy Spirit to them and needed advice given the churches by the Interior. "Pay him the money that is due him, and let him provide for himself. Here is a new pastor called on a specified salary, -a niggardly one, perhaps, under the circumstances, -and on arrival you begin to carry in groceries and provisions, -sugar, tea, hams, soap, and such things, as if he were a beggar. If the man has not had all the manly independence coddled out of him, he cannot but feel of the English Baptists" has recently been issued. the humiliation. If he is entitled to these values, Its author is Rev. John Clifford of London, a wellwhy did you not put the amount in the salary and known minister of the General Baptist body, and pay it to him?"

- A FACT which may profit many pastors is stated by a Brooklyn minister, Rev. Dr. Peck. He has been a successful soul-winner. Preaching his quarter-centennial sermon lately he mentioned success in winning men to Jesus. He said, -- "And Baptist ideas are there, with unmistakable distinct- friends whom I thought needed prompting, either with this mission. here I make the record that the secret of any suc- ness and reiterated emphasis." cess in winning souls to Christ has been in private | 2. It is now well established that Baptists are persuasion of individuals. Hundreds have I seen exegetically, historically and symbolically right in converted at home before they came to the meetings." Many pastors mourn because they are not the believer in water. more successful, and wonder why it is. Perhaps | 3. The practice of baptizing infants, according they have failed in house to house and face to face | to the best evidence which scholarship gives, cerpreaching. It is not enough to teach publicly the tainly does not antedate the middle of the second way of salvation, it must also be taught from house

- Another Illustration of the last coming to be first is this which comes from India. Hitherto, women in India have been almost entirely debarred from the benefits of medical and surgical aid because of their repugnance to be treated by practitioners of the opposite sex. The Bombay University recently passed a resolution affirming its wilfingness to grant diplomas in medicine and surgery to women, and a public-spirited Parsee, Mr. K. R. Cama, who has just built an hospital for women at | blinding haze and weakening confusion of the third a cost of £10,000, has offered to found scholarships and fourth century church, rather than the strong and prizes for the advancement of female students, native or European, provided the Government will | Britain contained Baptist ideas within from the open to them the doors of the medical college. It beginning; (2) that these ideas struggled continuis not unlikely that the professional exclusiveness ously to gain organic shape and vital prominence in of England will be put to shame by the liberalminded action of the Indian Executive. It is Dutch Baptists, they found expression in a few curious to note how this progressive movement is Baptist societies in the 14th, 15th, and 16th centhe result of the pagau training of Hindoo women. turies. "But the times were not favorable to

-- One of the most lamentable phases of society | the 16th century, the Baptists (then styled anain Europe is the fascinating, but detestable and baptists) were the most despised, "and yet they ruinous, practice of gambling at Monte Carle, were making one of the most solid and valuable which has long been notorious as a gambling resort. | itual progress of Great Britain and the world.' The number of persons who have committed suicide in connection with that centre of corruption | the investigation of Scripture concerning the mode would astonish the most incredulous. Only a few of baptism; nor to the rejection of infant baptism; would astonish the most incredulous. Only a lew nor even to the denial of the magical sacramental weeks ago a rich stranger blew out his brains at the efficacy of baptism. It is due, rather, to a pro-Hotel de Paris, after having lost all his fortune at | foundly religious effort to form a visible Christian play. A commercial clerk, at Nice, followed the | church strictly accordant with the teachings of same example from a similar cause, whilst in the Christ. night a successful gamester was assassinated and tists is a fragment of the larger story of the English robbed of six or seven thousand francs. This latter | Reformation. By the side of Protestantism in Engpiece of intelligence is followed by the significant | land grew a second protest which embraced all in-

How much that is like the course sought to be known as Separatism. It formed churches that anxious to conceal the facts.

- GENERAL GORDON who has gone to the Soudan, and who is now at Khartoum, is a man of genuine, unaffected piety. Before departing he wrote :- "I go alone with an Infinite Almighty God to direct | included the infants in the church. Yet how could and guide me, and am glad to so trust Him as to they be personally conscious Christians? how fear nothing, and indeed to feel sure of success." | could they aid in governing a church? what spirit-The years of General Gordon's life speut at home, ship? A fourth protest came which opposed the it has transpired, were remarkable for good deeds inclusion of any persons in the Church save such done by stealth. He spent his money on the poor, as consciously received Christ and were possessed teaching boys whom he picked out of the gutter, of his divine life. That fourth protest was made by his house being school, hospital, and almshouse in turn. One incident will illustrate his character. they went, but in view of the New Testament they He possessed and prized a gold medal bearing an | did not go far enough to satisfy these root and branch inscription, the gift of the Chinese Empress. It men. suddenly disappeared Years afterwards it was and founder of the organized Baptists of England; discovered that Gordon had erased the inscription, and the General (Arminian) Baptists especially and and had sold the medal for £10, and had sent the primarily. In 1602, he became pastor of an Inde sum anonymously to Canon Miller for the relief of | pendent church. Four years later he became a

## PRAYER FOR THE SPIRIT.

The necessity of Divine influence in the regeneration of the human soul is held in theory by every branch of the Christian Church. Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God gives the increase. Without the effectual working of the Holy Spirit, nothing permanently good is effected, however ings, in 1611 and downwards, must be traced the origin earnest and faithful and eloquent the speaker may of the General Baptists of England. be. The corrupt and alienated heart requires to stic Baptist church in England was formed in London is beyond the province and the power of man. fore. The roots of depravity are sunk too deeply in the spread into Wales, Ireland and Scotland. In 1645, soul to be reached and loosened and pulled up by no less than 47 Baptist churches were in London the hand of any creature. But this truth, thus alone, the most of them being General Baptists. selves something more than we are, and to fancy of William of Orange (1611-1688), the course of that our well arranged religious machinery, and our the General Baptists was "one of bitter suffering, powers of persuasion must at least effect something | noble testimony, and conspicuous prosperity." Unin the way of promoting the triumphs of truth over der the leadership of Thomas Helwys, Leonard Busher, Thomas Lamb, Henry Denne, error, and of light over darkness. And when we and Samuel Oates, they proclaimed a "free gospel, do not succeed as we had hoped we are apt to get a free worship, a free church, a free State, and a discouraged, to wonder how it is, and to express free conscience." "They were the first to state to st our surprise at the deadness and indifference of trine of Liberty of Conscience. They were the first to state with the spirit of men generally, and especially those with whom we have to deal. Many ministers of Christ, faithful

The deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and indifference of trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness are the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness are the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists that the deadness are the deadness and the deadness are the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists are the deadness and the deadness are the deadness and trine of 'Liberty of Conscience.' General Baptists are the deadness and the deadness are the deadness are the deadness and the deadness are the deadne men too, reading these lines will have a series of had increased to one hundred congregations in Eng- the warrior, and in our spiritual warfare it is just experiences brought to mind, and will involun-tarily exclaim, "That is the truth!" Some of Wm. Kiffin, Andrew Gifford, and others.

In the latter year a Confession of the spirit should be the spiri them, doubtless, have, through painful experience and diligent study of the Bible and careful heart- fearful and widespread suppression of spiritual life, We have valuable proof of this in the great ment is a good one.

searching and much prayer, discovered the cause and a general torpor and decay amongst the of their failure to accomplish all they had hoped churches." Baptista did not escape the contagion. when earnestly they labored for the prosperity of They ceased to care whether they were "Particular" Zion, and have discovered also the true secret of suffered and declined

of human nature and the deep guilt of sin, and we

We talk, in our pleasant moods, of eyangelizing

omplish the work. We think of churches and the

laughs in our faces, and we are awakened to the

selves, powerless to win victory over the world, the

flesh and the devil. The fact is forced upon us;

our zeal, or any of these things. These are impor-

importuning for this blessing, even "wrestling

with God and refusing to give over our crying till

OF ENGLISH BAPTISTS

1. "Whatever else may be in the Church of

the Apostolic age, or may be developed out of it, it

teaching that baptism is a personal profession of

Two centuries later sprinkling had become the

many, who historically form the connecting link be

simplicity and 'dry' light of Apostolic days." But

there is no doubt (1) that the Christianity of

mainly to the large accession of force from the

churches into a compact, coherent and aggressive

contributions to the commercial, political, and spir

8. The origin of English Baptists is not due to

A third protest was inevitable. It came and was

pendents. They are the forerunners of the Congre-

10. Out of these Separatists, with their cardinal

evitably the English Baptists. The Independents

aptist, and connected himself with the Bap

many of the non-comformists of the times, he soon

sought refuge from persecution in Holland. There

12, Smyth died in Amsterdam; and Thomas

Helwys, who had been associated with him in the

direction of the society there, returned to London,

together with others. To their labors and suffer-

13. The first distinctively Particular, or Calvin-

15. From the time of John Smyth to the time

gationalists of to-day.

. Of all men living in England at the close of

Baptists of a later date.

He shall possess us completely by His Spirit.

the world, almost assuming that we can alone ac

profess our faith in God's power to save.

The fact is we must keep in the dust before God New Connection of General Baptists, in London, f we are to be instrumental in doing any good in | " with the design to revive experimental religion, our day and generation. God will honor those or primitive Christianity, in faith and practice. Those General Baptists, however, were, and their successors of to-day are, the offspring of the great the case, and its appropriateness and beauty are Evangelical Revival which created Methodism as seen the moment it is named. Entire dependence its most conspicuous monument and memorial. on God ought to characterize every laborer in His The theological affinities of Methodism with Genwineyard, for the work is spiritual, and His Spirit the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists, and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists and gave them a new lease of have begun missionary operations on their own achieves the General Baptists. alone can give the effort life and crown it with suc- life under better conditions. Independents and count, showing that they have received the true seven more converts were baptized. cess. Prayer, much prayer, therefore, is abso- Baptists (the Calvinistic or Particular) at first looked utely necessary as well as highly becoming. askance on the Revival, but at length were drawn Prayer is simply the language, the expression, of into it and greatly benefited and enlarged. By 1850, the General Baptists had grown from 1,628 entire dependence. To seek the Lord that He members in 1770 to 18,277. To-day the Baptists MEN ARE free from temptation when they are | would do for us what we need, to ask Him to give of all kinds in Great Britain and Ireland are upfree from sin; they are free from evil desires only effect to His own Word, to implore Him to reach wards of 300,000. The grand total for the world is men's hearts by the Spirit, is clearly seen to be not less than 3,000,000. In England, "the Bapright, an unquestionable duty and a most valuable and conditions for the common welfare of the Methodists, \$25,100. privilege. In the very act of doing this we confess | churches, the good of the nation, and the salvation that we are nothing, we acknowledge the depravity of the world.'

#### MISTAKES.

In reviewing the past I am startled at the fact that I have not made greater progress in the way that leads heavenward. That way has been plainthe light has been often bright and shining, and in no part of my pilgrimage have the rays of the glorious Sun of Righteousness been hidden by earthly clouds casting their shadows on my path so as to exclude the heavenly light and guidance. have ever had a sense of his presence leading me, and yet my progress has been slow. I am free to admit that it has been no fault on God's part in lealing with me. He has done all that an indul-

gent Father could do. strength is not in churches, organizations, material Now what has been the prime cause of so slow an resources, members, the excellency of our principles, dvancement towards perfection, or more properly Christian maturity? If I can read aright the pages of the past in the light of the present I am forced | preceding year of over \$89,000. There was in the to this conclusion: that it has been the result of same year a gain in home membership of 128,389. only partly doing my duty-a half-heartedness in Over 2,200 foreign missionaries are sustained and about them, and more about dependence on the the manner of doing it. The desire to do well was 8,678 native helpers. The flembership in the mis-Holy Spirit, and seek to have His abiding presence. all right and truly sincere while the bodily sion-churches is 222,906 -a gain during the year of that ask him." How the Church ought to pray, nachinery was weak and unwilling to carry out the 14,440. earnest promptings of the higher nature or spirit. A pamphlet entitled "The Origin and Growth the editor of the General Baptist Magazine. We avail ourselves of the Morning Star's summary of the contents of the publication setting forth the never backward to engage in the thickest of the tions and 13,200 sittings. The expense of the en-

I have often failed to do my duty. century; and there is no really good reason for bethis point: In January, 1880, I was residing in | nominational. Some of the missions have lately lieving that it had existence previous to the third the city of Fredericton, N. B. I had not long been gone into buildings in no wise inferior to the 4. The substitution of pouring or sprinkling for a citizen, yet in those brief months had spoken best houses of the regular churches. Those who mmersion did not take place till the third century. kindly to many of the acquaintances I had made are laboring for Christ among the industrial classes mary practice in large sections of the church. Yet it is a matter of historical certainty that coming eternity. I was always listened to with at- | their purposes. So that 'churches' are taking the during the growth of infant baptism and sprinkling tention, but with what result I know not. It will place of 'missions,' and the preaching, and the these innovations were strenuously opposed by only be known in eternity. It is a simple act to music, and all the accessories are in keeping. tween the Christians of the first century and the sow the seed. A child can do it. But it requires omnipotence to cause it to germinate, and grow up 6. There is reason to believe that when Chrisand produce fruit. tianity came to England "it brought with it the

But one evening a young man came into my place of business. I had met him once or twice before. He did not seem to have any definite object in calling. We engaged in conversation of the common occurrences of the passing hour. But there was a strong prompting in my mind-an urgent the religious life of the nation; and (3) that owing sense of duty to say something to him on the concerns of his soul, the realities of life and the certainty of death. But the weakness of the flesh or some earthly cause sealed my lips and paralyzed Carious, that with less civilization there should be the organizing of these sporadically distributed my tongue as to these of all topics the most important. I felt uneasy and uncomfortable. I felt guilty and condemned, but still spoke not. Shortly he left for his home in St. Mary's. When he had gone I fairly loathed and despised myself. I then felt that he had probably been sent there for a certain purpose. And that object was for Christian counsel or encouragement, and whether or not I felt just as guilty and crushed as if it were so. The impression was unusually deep, and it was sadly deepened before the evening closed, for in less than an hour I was grieved to learn that that same young man had gone up to the bar of God. Isles He was drowned in the river by skating into open 9. The story of the origin of the English Bapwater. Thus was my opportunity of doing good to ligion is said to be in progress in the native city of haunts me like a spectre to this day. The young Tarsus will soon enjoy the distinction of having a remark :- "No one knows, and no one will know, cluded in the first, and much more. It was known | man might have been perfectly ripe for heaven, any more, for the authorities of Monaco wish the as Puritanism. But this was restricted to men who and needed none of my assistance, but that does of the great apostle to the Gentiles.' still belonged to the English Parliamentary church. not make my criminal neglect any the less sinful, nor the stings of conscience the less painful. And pursued concerning an evil vastly wider in its ter- were independent of the State church. Some of | so it is with many. We can take a friend by the rible effects. The interested parties are always these churches were first called Brownists (after hand and inquire of his welfare, his health and their leader, Bobert Brown), and afterwards Indeoutward circumstances of life, and be apparently at the same time quite careless as to the health and principle that the members of a New Testament How are you? or, How do you do? But do we, tor, and seeing, as our privileged eyes saw last church should be Christians, grew logically and inas a matter of course, or from the fullness of an Sunday, 1,500 people fairly hungering for salvation. awakened conscience, and the importance and 9 A. M., and ran on until after 10 at night, almost call to Rev. G. W. F. Hill, which he has accepted. the hand of a dear brother or sister in ours, are we | Christ at the various services, and conversions by ual character had they to qualify them for memberaccustomed to say: "Is it well with thee?" "Is it the score were as visible and unquestionable as sunthe English Baptists and is their historical root. The The heart may be all right, and the motives honest, ers" was celebrated. Bishop Merrill and Dr. Separatists and Independents were right as far as but many of our present customs and modes of thought and action are not those which are best smith, and many others attended. The house was Feb. 16th, 1884. thought and action are not those which are best full all day. Think of 1,400 people leaving work designed to lead either ourselves or others to the to attend a service in the middle of Friday after-

of not committing MORE of the Scriptures to mem-son for waiting until seven. The crowd was he and his associates accepted the Arminian the- were drunk in with avidity and cherished with an | will ever forget it. unmoving child-like faith. They were interwoven with my earliest recollections. They are now part

> tables of the heart." To be useful in battle it is making any provision for protection or safety.necessary that the sword should be in the hand of Guardian

temptation in the wilderness. Every attack of the tempter was met by our Saviour by a passage of Scripture. This was sufficient, and it is safe and or "General." The General Baptists especially wise to copy from the great Exemplar. May I and all who wish to be prepared for all the attacks of 18. In 1770, Dan Taylor and others formed the the enemy of souls be well fortified with the whole | thinks he will spend Sabbath after next there.

#### MISSIONARY NOTES.

-The older churches of Amoy, in China, in spirit of the gospel.

-The Presbyterian women stand first among the nominations of the United States who during the past year gave \$600,000 to Christianize the heathen, their share of this amount being \$200,000. The

- The Rev. Dr. C. H. Corey, of Richmond, Va., College (Baptist), reports that his students (colored), led 1,000 persons to Christ and established 14 Sunday schools in their vacation last summer. In December four of his students left for Africa, sent out as missionaries by the Colored Baptists of

- In Great Britain the total subscription to foreign missions for the past twelve months exceeds that of the previous year by nearly £100,000, amounting in the aggregate to £1,191,175, made up thus: Church of England societies, £500,306; joint societies of Churchmen and Non-conformists, £154,813; English and Welsh Non-conformists, £348,175; Scotch and Irish Presbyterian societies £176,362; Roman Catholic societies, £11,519.

- The Missionary Review states that fifty Ameri can denominations, numbering 115,436 ministers and 10,286,331 members, contributed last year for foreign missions \$3,086,587.27 being a trifle less than thirty cents each. This is a gain over the

-- The fourth annual meeting of the Brooklyn

to commence the great journey or encouragement - Some idea of the large field occupied by evanto go on as they had begun, and have been in gelizing agencies in New York City may be gathnearly all cases met on common ground, and satis- ered from the following words of a correspondent: I have been encouraged and strengthened myself schools and gospel-meetings are carried on; of these, by these plain simple acts; and yet, in even this, 45 are housed in church buildings with a ministry and the Christian ordinances; 34 of them are One circumstance I will relate that will illustrate strictly denominational, and 11 are union or undeconcerning the state of their lives as related to a are learning that the very best is not too good for

- In this wise the Christian Worker, of Chicago, to say nothing of our Indian work and the work in faith in Christ, have been baptized, and are now wife of Rev. AARON KINNEY. Sister Kinney prothe Southern States. In most of these places we rejoicing in God their Saviour.

## REVIVALS.

An extensive revival is reported in the Shetland

The Baptist Weekly says that a "revival in re a fellow-traveller forever gone. This mistake the apostle Paul. Let us indulge the hope that flourishing church that will do honor to the name

Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern Christian Ad vocate, who spent a Sunday at Rockford, Ill., thus speaks of the recent remarkable revival there under

the labors of the evangelist, Harrison No worshipful human heart can escape a blessing when standing in the crowded new Centenary condition of his soul. It is quite natural to say, Church, Rockford, Ill., Rev. G. R. Vanhorne, pasjoices your heart to hear the response : "It is well!" On the Friday previous a "jubilee over 1,000 seeknoon! On Sunday evening service was appointed Another mistake of my life has been the neglect for 7 o'clock. At half-past five the house was full

THE FLOODS which occur annually in the Ohio in the circulation of Scriptural truth. It must be and parcel of my very identity. And as I became Valley have been more severe this year than ever confessed, too, that the heads of the Empire and of older and could read those stories for myself they before. Steadily but surely the water has risen, the Church generally act consistently with this prolost none of their interest by being carefully re. till it has passed the highest mark of last year by fession. The Senate deserves the gratitude of the viewed. I thus went through the entire book, com- nearly six feet, and surpassed even the highest recorded flood, that of 1832. Houses have been mitting many of the choice chapters to memory. swept away by hundreds, tens of thousands of in which it has issued the Gospels. The Govern-cultivation in Great Britain. Atmospheric condibe changed and turned to the Lord, and none but Sept. 12, 1633. It grew out of an Independent church The parables of our Lord were to me very precious families have been made homeless, and the loss to ment, too, have shown their willingness for these the Spirit of the Lord can do this great work. It that was formed in London seventeen years be- and curious portions, and were treasured up in my property may be reckoned up in mind. But still with a certain and limited know. traffic and all business has been suspended ledge of the Old and New Testament I regret Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee. Considerthat I am able to-day after a lengthened period of able loss of life is reported, but the most alarming constant perusal of this Book to repeat so little of feature is the terrible distress that has been caused whose lives will not bear the light of God's Word, held in theory, is not always remembered as it length of could in a many places who have a deadly hatred against its circulation.

In answer to Mr. Irvine, Sir John Macdonald who have a deadly hatred against its circulation.

England is less by 390,000 acres than it was a year sufficient food in not procurable, and people have sufficient food in not procurable, and people have not read a word, who I feel convinced could repeat out the meat off cows which they found dead rather sufficient food in not procurable, and people have cut the meat off cows which they found dead rather some of the police, of the lower order especially, gregate was the smallest that had been up to the said it was the intention of the Government to make provision for paying inspectors appointed than starve. Appeals for relief have been circula- and sometimes even the provincial governors, join time recorded. All the probabilities point to a under the liquor license act of 1883 in counties The word of God is the sword of the spirit and ted. The latest reports state that while the water there the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews says, It is is receding at some points, at Cincinnati and quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged It is impossible to prevent the recurrence of these sword. But to be so, or become so, it is not to lie inundations, but preparation should be made that Mr. H., an Englishman, and a Mr. Almanofsky, idly on the library shelf or the parlor table, but when they do come, the same old story shall not be his clerk, were summoned to appear before the

under the Dominion License Act. The appoint-

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK.

LINCOLN, S. Co.-Rev. Wm. Kinghorn spent last Sabbath in Lincoln, preaching twice. He

TRACEY MILLS, C. Co. - On Sabbath, 10th inst., the pastor, Rev. T. O. DeWitt, baptized one convert, and received four members into the church. connection with the London Missionary Society, place reported by Rev. John Perry last week, has

> Bro. Halse is in poor health. He has evidently overworked himself. His church (Portland) has granted him a vacation of a few weeks. He intends early next week to go to Halifax for a rest. We

MILLVILLE, Y. Co.-The following, though written on the 11th inst., did not reach us in time for ablication last week:

Bro. McLeod: -Since my last the work of God allow me to read a little out of this book." Govhas been advancing. On Sunday, 3rd, two were ernor: "You are mad, you are mad! I'll have baptized, and on Sunday, 10th, six more followed. you to the Asylum," and rushing to the telephone the Turks and Circassians; gave the people an or-Very many are enquiring, "What must we do?" number 8! Is number 8 connected? Find at them to security of life and property, and found and the spirit is leading Jordan-ward. Bro. Wig- once head of police. Send him here." Upon his them extremely docide and grateful; as soon as he gins is yet with us. Bro. Noble has gone to Lower appearance he told him to draw up a protocol. left all the horrors of the old system of plunder and outhampton (Calder meeting-house), and crowds are flocking to hear the word of life. God grant knowledges giving away tracts, but refuses to that they may gladly receive it and become sons of God. Pray for us. A. H. TRAFTON.

Since the foregoing was in type the following good news has come to hand :

the most blessed days in the history of Millville. Twenty-one happy converts followed their Lord and earnestness and love a great blessing to all.

A. H. TRAFTON.

cannot define the amount of criminality that may Auxiliary to the McAll Mission in France was held special meetings held for four weeks at Lower be chargeable to the mental faculties in this matter. | at the Church of the Pilgrims, at Henry and Remsen | Ridge are now closed. As we review this, another It may be more than I can at present realize, or Streets, on Sabbath evening, the Rev. R. S. Storrs | manifestation of God's saving power, we devoutly even willing to admit. But this has constituted presiding. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. praise God and take courage. The church has been to sign, till he had added a note stating that no another great mistake of my life, and has been a Chamberlain and the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall. re-established, wanderers reclaimed, sinners saved, drag all along the journey. It was in the quietude Dr. Chamberlain said that out of a population of and peace and union now generally prevails. Forty of everyday duty that this failure was the more apparent. When close hand-to-hand fighting was re- are now Protestants. The first station was estab- and twenty by Rev. J. N. Skinner. The fire is till they heard from him on the morrow. On the and teachers, or a grand total of about 15,000,000. quired to maintain the honor of our common Lord lished in January, 1872, in Paris, by Robert McAll, still spreading, and now the church at Havelock morrow, not having heard from Petersburg, he and Master, or the principles which he taught, I was an English clergyman. Now there are eighty sta- Corner, ministered to by Bro. Skinner, is also en-

ing committee appointed, etc.

the vineyard, are invited to contribute to that obthankfully acknowledged in the INTELLIGENCER. Yours, etc., A. C. THOMPSON.

Feb. 16th, 1884.

NORTON STATION, K. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod : religion at Norton. Six weeks ago we began a wicked but wily priest. series of meetings here, and the Lord has graciously helped His people in the effort made to save souls Lord, we believe; help thou our unbelief, and our | hearts of thousands a longing to read his own Word, | is a helpmest indeed. faith was increased to an extent, enabling us to and to be guided by it. Under such circumstances, claim the fulfilment of the promises. We prayed for more consecration to God, and soon the church are to be subject to the higher powers, to honor thankfully announces a fact abundantly proved by which was spiritually weak, was strengthened, in so the king, and to pray for him, and for all who are missionary statistics: "There has not been a time, much that those who had laid down their cross be- in authority. Surely all who wish well to Russia since the days of George Fox, that Friends have been gan to bear it again for Jesus! The blessed Jesus. and her people will pray that the time may soon so active in missionary work as they are to-day. The Holy Spirit came, making powerful the neither police nor priest daring to interfere. Their missions are extending and gathering strength | truth of the Gospel, causing sinners to tremble and and influence. In the East we have Syria, India, to cry unto God for mercy. Many were deeply and Madagascar; in the West, Mexico and Jamaica, convicted, thirty-three of whom have professed

have many native members of our Church who are To see sinners penitently bowing at Jesus' feet is tized by Rev. A. Taylor. She was a faithful Chrisactive Christians, and are doing much for the sal- a sight glorious to behold, and the work of winning tian worker, a sympathetic, loving wife and mother, vation of others. We have meetings established in to Jesus precious souls is indeed blessed. Strong band's ministerial life. which God is worshiped with more life and power men, some who have gone through many revivals, The funeral of our sister was largely attended. than in some of our meetings in more favored lands; have this time been able to give themselves up to Rev. C. T. Phillips conducted the services, assisted and we have schools where the children and, in God. The devil has been well fought and well con- by Rev. Messrs. Prince, Deinstad, (Methodist), some instances, grown persons, are being fitted by quered. Praise God, and we gratefully recognize ated as pall-bearers. At the close of the service education for useful life-work. Behind all this we the church here as having a better standing, spir- Rev. Mr. Hogg stepped forward and, grasping the English syndicate in Texas has 3,000,000, and have a Church that is becoming more and more a itually and numerically, than it has ever before had. hand of Bro. Kinney, read a resolution of conmissionary Church, thereby partaking of the spirit of our Master, who said, "Go into all the world." Thirty-six have been added to the church, four by letter, the others by baptism, God grant that of our Master, who said, "Go into all the world." letter, the others by baptism. God grant that in his affliction by the sympathy manifested, not Hampstead churches, was with us at two of the services, preaching soundly and excellently on both occasions. Licentiates Cosman, Noble, McLeod and Heine were with us at several of the meetings, | tian hearts. - Com. rendering valuable assistance. Bro. Noble was with us during the whole of the last week of meetings and was especially useful. God grant that

and power of the Gospel. Your brother,

A postal just received states that five more converts were baptized last Sabbath, by the pastor of the Norton Church.

NOVA SCOTIA.

realities of eternity weighing upon us, as we take without interruption. Sixty-two persons sought He is already engaged in the work, and is evidently the right man for the place. There are tokens of well with thy husband" (or wife)? "Is it well rise. No human being has ever seen clearer evidence good, and the day of real prosperity seems near at of God's personal presence than when these multi- hand. We ask a continuance of prayer by the well with thy child?" And if so, you know how it re- tudes responded to the appeals of Thomas Harrison. | wishers of this church, that the Lord may grant richly the dews of divine grace to fall upon the GEO, E. STURGIS.

#### RUSSIA AND THE GOSPEL A correspondent of the London Christian World

writes an account of the difficulties encountered in | Queen's Diary were sold the first day . . . . The date | crop hitherto, but there is danger of the land getting ory. I have loved the Bible from childhood, and motionless and impressively silent. When seven Russia by those who would spread the Gospel. on your address label denotes the expiration of out in many places for tobacco. Heretofore the as those old stories were told to me of Abraham and came the introductory services were over, the altar There is, he says, a strange and incomprehensible your subscription. If it has passed please send resociety, at Crowle, in Lincolnshire, which had ex- Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, (and no fairy tale could was full and nearly a score had been clearly con- clashing of opinions between the higher and the newal.... The temporary business depression is to the soil as the best kind of manure for the cotton ever be so interesting) of Moses and Joshua, and everted. The altar was repeatedly filled and cleared, and filled again and again during the evening. The lower Russian authorities about the circulation of said to be passing away both in the States and in crop. Now the seed, wherever near enough to a release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the description of the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the cotton lower Russian authorities about the circulation of release the cotton lower Russian authorities are circulated by the circul Samson, and other Old Testament worthies, they scene was indescribably impressive and none present Gospel tracts, and even about the distribution of Canada. the Scriptures. It is a well-known fact that the government and the Greek Church profess to believe whole Russian people for the cheap and neat form

> possess, and the trouble they can cause. Last week further curtailed. and had to travel all night, and a great part of the way by horses. On their arrival at the residence discreet, scholarly, sociable, pious, popular and magof the governor it was evident he was in no amiable netic, and must have a wife of similar qualities. mood. The following is a brief cutline of the in- The salary is not stated, but most likely it will run

answerable for what tracts or books are sent. Governor: "But you shall be answerable, and i REV W. J. HALSE.—We are sorry to hear that you don't like that, throw up your place, and take yourself off, for I tell you again that if any more are sent I'll send you to Siberia at once. You

> The Almanofsky, who earns barely sufficient to keep his wife and three young children, and who But I cannot promise to discontinue, for if I do, I shall only break my promise." Governor: "You H." said he, "acknowledges giving away gospels, but has promised to discontinue. Almanofsky ac-

Whilst the protocol was being prepared, the governor took Mr. H. to his cabinet, and reasoned more gently with him. Mr. H.: "I simply gave away a few gospels. I never spoke a word against Bro. McLeod:—Yesterday, (Sunday), was one of the Russian Church or its rites. It is nothing that has led to this but the spite of the priest." Governor: "Quite possible. Has Almanofsky money on hand if you go without him." Mr. H .: "Yes, Master in the ordinance of Christian baptism. In but cannot you allow him to return with me, as the afternoon we met again in social meeting, you can take proceedings against him just the which continued about one hour and twenty min- same?" Governor: "No, I have telegraphed to utes, in which sixty-five participated. It was a H. was then dismissed, and Almanofsky sent for. time of love. Twenty-eight were received into the On entering the governor's presence, he found an F. C. Baptist Church by hand of fellowship. Bro. officer of gendarmes there also. Governor: "Why Wiggins is with us. God has made his labours of cannot you agree to discontinue, and so stop this affair?" Almanofsky gave his reasons, and read a few passages from his Testament to confirm them. The governor doubted if the book from which he had been reading was the New Testament. Al manofsky showed him that it was printed by the LOWER RIDGE, K. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: The Holy Synod, and issued with their blessing. Gover-"You ought to show that to the head of the Church." Almanofsky offered it to him. He de

> The protocol was now ready. Mr. H. objected prohibition had before been given. Almanofsky bjected to it on other grounds also, and refused | resolved to form a cremation society. to sign at all. The governor told them, that they ter rests for the present.

Do these officials not see that, by thus stopping battle, and esteemed it an honor and a privilege to tire work has been only \$61,000. The collections At our last Conference Meeting, (Feb. 9th), it the spread of Gospel truth, they are playing of the Brooklyn branch for 1883, for various churches, was unanimously voted to build a meeting house as into the hands of the Socialistic and lawless part of And yet I can look back to many a quiet, humble amounted to \$1,698.66. Miss Beach, who was lost on soon as possible. A goodly amount of money has the community? Or is it that the desire to show butter, but less than a tenth came from the United their power has more influence with them than States, the more carefully made butter of Denmark either the purity of the Church or the prosperity Norway, and Sweden securing the market at higher of the Empire? If only more would seek thus to prices. Any of the friends of the cause desiring to see spread the love of God's Word, lawlessness would the Free Baptists fully established in this part of sooner disappear. Yet here are these men, com- made for a negro preacher in the West. The sole pelled to travel at their own expense, and in the measures 211 inches in length, around the instep 21, ject, and any donations forwarded to me will be threatened with banishment to Siberia. And for weighs 410 pounds. what? Because they have given away books, which the Censor permits, the Synod prints, and the Church blesses. Surely such anomalies are unknown, except in Russia. We are, however, in hopes that the authorities in Petersburg will give the officials concerned with this matter such a reprimand that I send you a short account of the recent revival of they will not again become tools in the bands of a

it is a most self-destructive policy which keeps from the people the Book which teaches them that they come when the Word of God can be freely given,

OBITUARY. - Died at Moncton, on the 10th inst., after a short illness, ELIZABETH V., aged 33 years, fessed religion eighteen years ago, and was bapand contributed much to the success of her hus-

Gates, (Baptist), Hogg, (Presbyterian), who officifaithful to him they may all prove themselves. only by the ministers of the town but by all classes Rev. J. H. Erb, the esteemed pastor of the Lower of people, showing the great esteem and respect he has won by his five years faithful pastorate in

May great grace sustain our dear brother in his deep affliction, will be the prayers of many Chris-

REV. A. J. DURKEE a Baptist minister, died at Digby on the 15th inst. The funeral took place at | debron, Yarmouth, on Sunday. The Halifax Her- Pa., was the celebration of a union commun these brethren, and all of us, may live in the light ald says that Mr. Durkee had been ill for some time held in St. Paul's Reformed Church, in which the but his death was not expected. He was ordained pastors of all but two of the evangelical denominaat Milton, Queens, in 1873, where he labored as tions of the city took part, and representatives of pastor with much success. He was also pastor of all the denominations were present. It was the the Baptist churches at Paradise, Guelph, (Ont.) and Lockeport, and was highly esteemed for the power of thought and devotion to his work always missed two five dollar bills from the till, which he shown by him. He graduated at Acadia college in | could not account for. On Monday a four dollar 1873, and took his M. A. degree in 1877. His bill had mysteriously disappeared, and he investitheological studies were pursued at Newton, Mass. gated the matter, and found a rat's nest at the He leaves a wife and four children.

> PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS. - Received the Annual | were found in the nest. teport of the Department of Indian Affairs for the | Time was when Peck's Son had an immense sale for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1885; Report | the newsboy's call to buy it. Now the paper is of the Department of Militia and Defence for year

## SUNDRIES.

A renewal, if not already sent, is in order, and will be warmly welcomed .... In England, two weeks ago, butterflies were numerous, peas were above ground, and fuchsias and roses were in leaf.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

ENGLAND'S WHEAT YIELD. (The Week.)

significant decline in the area of land under wheat | these columns, however, is impossib permission they have recently given respecting the phlegmatic and conservative Hodge is forced to Wednesday night—a majority of 73 for the Governprisons. The same may also be said of most of the the conclusion that the large imports of foreignpriests, but not of all. There are some of these grown grain are mainly responsible for the fact | Hon. John Costigan has withdrawn his resignavastly increased production of wheat in North-West | which have adopted the Canada Temperance Act The following is an illustration of the power these of this cereal in Great Britain must invitably be Sir Leonard Tilley stated, in answer to a ques-Canada and India, in view of which the cultivation or Dunkin Act.

#### THE MAN THEY WANT. (Canada Presbyterian.)

A congregation "out west," in the neighbouring somewhere about \$800 a year. Congregations on work in Montreal. the look-out for all these good qualities in their Governor: "I sent for you because you are en- minister, usually pay about that amount. At least

ity by which the tracts and gospels were issued, Mr. H. could not help smiling. This added greatly to the governor's anger, and he exclaimed: "I a handsome salary. Quite likely there will be a wish for no smiling faces; I am not joking. I did donation party at his house to spend the evening not send for you to smile or joke." Mr. H.: "It and leave a few things they could find no use for is no joke to have come 120 versts." Governor: at home. While the party is going on, each of the You don't like it; then don't engage in the devil women will manage to tell the minister's wife that of a P--'s propaganda. Send him all his tracts, she got it up. At the end of the year the donations &c., back, and tell him to send no more if he will be counted out of the salary. Quite likely half wishes to retain you in his service; for if you dis- the remainder will be made up by "sociables. tribute any more, or any more are sent to the place. The minister and his wife must attend of course, if I will send you both to Siberia. Do you under- not, somebody might raise the cry that he is " not MOUTH PRESQUISLE, C. Co.—The revival at this stand?" Mr. H.: "Yes, but I am engaged in liked." Then of course he might die. Most senspreading no propaganda. I have only given away sible men would rather die than live ou these

#### THE SOUDAN TROUBLE. (The Christian Union.)

General Gordon thinks that the rise of the Sou-

danese is not religious but political, due to the abominations of Turkish rule. The Turks, the Circassians, and the Bashi-Bazouks have plundered and oppressed the Soudanese beyond all endurance. and nobody who knows the condition of the people may be sent to Siberia any day, spoke out and said, would for a moment deny their right to rebel their cries for redress have remained unheeded at Cairo, and, in despair, they have had recourse to won't! I'll arrest you at once, I'll arrest you at once!" Almanofsky, (taking from his pocket his wrongs known. The false prophet personifies well-worn Testament) "I was going to ask you to popular discontent and despair. During the three years in which General Gordon governed the Soudan he held in check the ruthless oppressions of he cried: "Connect with number 8, connect with | derly and methodical government; accustomed murder were revived, and by contrast with the good government they had enjoyed the Soudanese were driven to despair. What is needed both in the Soudan and in Egypt is to begin at the bottom and ameliorate the conditions of popular life ; reduce the reats which the people are obliged to pay, rescue them from the usurers, retrench governme expenditures, weed out nine-tenths of the European employes, put the army on a basis of thorough going efficiency, and then trust to the influence, benefits, and example of a good government to educate the people out of their present condition.

#### THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The average yield of wheat in England is 28 bushels per acre, or double that in this country. The German law requires that Sunday-schools must be called "Divine Services for Children

Wooden shoes are not popular in this country, but a German has started a factory for making them in Lebanon, Pa.

Widow Thumb, wife of the late General Thomas Thumb, is at present exhibiting her little person in the vicinity of New York.

Twenty persons, male and female, some of them quite prominent, met in Boston on Monday and The Sunday-school army of the world embraces

about 13,400,000 scholars, and 1,600,000 officers There are 2,618,453 electors in England and Wales, 310,441 in Scotland, and 224,018 in Ireland -total 3,152,912. The total population of the United Kingdom is about 35,000,000.

England imported last year 60,705,170 lbs. of

There is a big shoe on exhibition in Providence depth of winter, a distance of a 160 miles, and even and around the sole 18 inches. The future wearer A Cleveland, O., photographer claims that he has

nvented a system by which instantaneous and absolutely permanent photographs can be taken upon any substance having a smooth surface by the action of electricity. The expense is less than a cent for each picture. Dr. Gilbert De La Martyr, of the Methodist

The present is, indeed, a critical time in Russian | Episcopal Church, who is now in charge of a church history. Nihilism is by no means dead. The peo- in Denver, is in sore physical affliction, such as de, as a whole, however, are loyal to the backbone. disqualifies him to preach; but he writes his through Jesus Christ. We began with the prayer : Besides this, God seems to have created in the sermons, and his wife delivers them for him. She Jefferson Davis is said not to be long for this

world. He is described as almost as feeble as a sick man can be-bent with care and years. His voice is weak and his body bent. He lost an eye years ago. The sight of the remaining one is failing. He takes too little exercise, his friends say. The Gardens of Under Cliff, Isle of Wight, are, like Florida, full of spring flowers. It is nothing

incommon for single carnations to go on blossoming there throughout the winter, and for fuchsias to continue in flower out of doors long after midwinter. When compulsory vaccination was introduced into India, it was feared that it would arouse great opposition. As a rule, however, the mass of the

people are accepting it with readiness. During last year over 4,000,000 persons in the different provinces were operated upon, and with scarcely an exception the treatment was successful. Individual foreigners and syndicates hold 20,747, 560 acres of land in the United States in large tracts.

The largest is that of the Holland Land Company in New Mexico, comprising 4,600,000 acres. An another 2,000,000 in Florida. The largest individual owner is the Marquis of Tweedale, who has 1,750,000 acres. Sprats are so numerous in Scottish waters this

season that millons of them have been sold for manure. Sixty tons of them were lately caught in the River Tay and put at once upon the land. As there are 72,000 average sprats in a ton, the total number destroyed must be enormous. They are wholesome food, but the cost of getting them to English markets leaves no profit for the salesmen. A very beautiful and only too novel feature of

best attended service of the week. Last Saturday Mr. Armitage of Petrolia, Ont.

corner of the counter, which was literally lined with bank notes. Pieces of bills amounting to \$90

year ended Dec. 31st, 1883; Estimates of Canada on the trains-when passengers had only to hear almost a dead weight in the newsboys' hauds-they are compelled to leave it on the seats to entice passen gers to buy the thing. But even this trick fails of success, for people are sick of Bad Boy trash and refuse to be cajoled into paying for that which has had a most pernicious effect upon the youth of the country. All of which is satisfactory to note.-Canadian American.

It is claimed that 7,000,000 bales of cotton were produced last year in the Southern States, and . Ten thousand copies of the first edition of the 2,500,000 tons of cotton seed. This is the largest railroad, is sold, the demand for it being very active to make oil, oil cake, and paper.

## PARLIAMENT.

The discussion of the Pacific Railway resolutions has continued to occupy the Commons. A number-Canadian farmers will note with interest that the of able speeches have been made on both sides of agricultural returns for 1883 show a further and the question. To give even a synopsis of them in. Cameron's amendment referring the resolutions:

The resolutions were carried by the same vote on

tion, that it was the intention of the Government to provide during the session, legislation affecting benefit insurance societies now doing business in

The Legislature of this Province is to meet next Thursday.

The Salvation Army is about commencing

There are four candidates for the Mayoralty gaged in spreading propaganda." Remembering they do so over here. No doubt when this discreet, the long, cold, weary journey, and also the author-scholarly, sociable, pious, popular, magnetic young Veber and T. W. Peters.

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