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- Some things concerning the question of Baptist Union are crowded out this week.

- " FOREIGN RAMELINGS," from the pen of Mr W. G. Gaunce will be found interesting reading. We expect to have frequent letters from him during his absence.

- IT IS NOT at all difficult to pick flaws the characters of those about you and to find fault with what they do; but it is not quite so easy t develop your own character symmetrically and de everything you engage in perfectly. And yet the latter is far the more profitable exercise. Try it

- ON THE first page we publish the main portions of a paper on The Temperance Question, contributed to the Canadian Methodist Magozine for December, by Prof. Foster, M. P. It is a clear setting forth of this question as it is agitating the mind of the Dominion, and a forcible presentation of the duty of the hour. It will repay careful perusal.

- IT IS GREATLY gratifying to know that the hundreds of persons converted during the labors of Moody and Sankey in London are holding fast to the faith of the gospel. Christian workers of the various denominations are looking carefully after the converts and getting them into the churches and noder the influence of Y. M. C. Associations. The reports of their standing are cheering.

-- THIS IS the season for making gifts. The best thing at a cost within their means is what the majority of people desire to give. Would not the IN-TELLIGENCER for a year be a snitable present to make to your friend, yourson or daughter, away from home or a poor neighbor who could not otherwise have it ? For only two dollars you can for fifty-two weeks

was an imitation of that carried on by Mr. Moody the rum-sellers recognized its power. They closed and other evangelists, while in some parishes it was their places and many of them sought other and somewhat after the style of the Salvation Army. better employments. For a considerable time Processions with banners and transparencies, headed there was no open sale of drink, and the illicit by ministers and choir, marched through the streets | sale was admittedly very trifling and with the utsinging, and so arousing the people. The reports in- most secrecy and caution. At the very first opdicate that the movement had a good degree of suc- portunity, however, the Supreme Court of the cess. Churches which had long been only half filled Province gave a decision in favor of a fellow who sonal conversation. Large companies of workers of course, emboldened him and others of his stripe. were organized, and efforts were made to reach all and the sale in out-of-the-way places immediately ncreased. As soon thereafter as they could, the This unwonted activity on new lines and by new Court gave judgment declaring the Law ultra vires.

neans, manifesting increased zeal is a hopeful sign That judgment opened the rum-shops and perpetrated upon the community a most deplorable con-

lition of things. For some months the Law was - How to increase the interest in the prayerneeting is a question to which pastors and intersted church-workers sometimes give considerable ne question of the Acts' constitutionality was esthought. A deacon, during a discussion of the blished, first by the Supreme Court of the Douestion, hit the nail ca the head when he said he innon and later the judicial committee of the Privy had concluded that the best way was for each memouncil of Great Britain, the highest tribunal in ber to increase his own interest and not to spend he Empire. Immediately rumselling ceased, the his time in talking of ways, means, and finding aen of the trade again recognizing the authority fault with other people. We have known the glowing love of one man frequently to fire the hearts of Writing of prayer-meetings we are reminded of rable treatment accorded to other laws. Someremarkable one in New York Baptist Church which has been held every night since January last. t began with the Week of Prayer and has not been tiscontinued. The account given of it says that nobody proposed its continuance, and nobody even e policy of obstruction has been continued. xpected it would be continued for so long a time. But there has been no time when it seemed right to stop it, and it has gone right on month after ot determined the question of the constitutionality me long to do something for Jesus. I want more motive and purpose be consecrated. He contrasted month. Great blessing has been experienced. There has been no extra effort, not even one extra sermon. But the people kept coming to the meeting as if they loved to come. R-quests for prayers, nd the prayers in response often occupy the whole our of the meeting. A great many have been converted, and new seekers are at nearly every meet ng. And, except during the pastor's short vacation in mid-summer, converts have been baptized every Sabbath this year. Such continuous blessing can be accounted for only on the ground that the church

- SIXTY-FIVE CENTS for three months' labor How does that strike you ? A minister had given church and community his services, as he had opportunity, for three menths. One Sabbath it was announced by some one in authority that, as heard from. But what of the scores of other cases will not tarry. little or nothing had been paid him for his highly that have been delayed, some of them for many

same terms to designate their work that other Pro- We believe, and we think we can give good rea- knees, that is a good posture in which to deepen briefly some phases of London life and some things attend a Christion school, and yet such is the case testant bodies use. They, instead, borrow the sons for the belief, that the C. T. Act has received convictions, and seal such a covenant. Enlist them I shall see here, some of the questions of most con- now at Gaza. There they are also anxious for a police for permitting the increase of drunkenness, phrase of their Roman Catholic kin. The meetings, different and worse treatment from the Supreme in all your plans. Wise, patient, prayerful work cern to the people, and some of the great Institu- mission physician. A former Arab street boy, nowever, were evidently very interesting, and doubt- Court of this Province than has been given to any at this point will tell most favorably in all subse- tions of this Metropolis, as I shall make this my Selim by name, who accompanied Stanley on his age in their place, interested in the suppression of less produced much good. The work was carried on other law. And when we have stated the facts, quent endeavors. Get together also your Sunday centre for some weeks if the air which is now very tours, and then became an interpreter in Jerusalem, the evil. They have shown such ability and energy under the leadership of the Bishop of Bedford, who our readers will, we think, agree with us that it is school Board and pursue a similar course with cold and foggy does not drive me out of it. As and afterward, on a trip to America, became con- in discovering frauds and in destroying smuggled was one of the chief "missioners," that is evange- doubtful if any law for the prevention and punish- them. The Sunday-school is our most hopeful yet I have studied nothing here, have been simply vinced of the truth of Christianity, and is now brandy that a decided reformation in the moral of lists. About one hundred and fifty churches were ment of any crime or misdemeanor would have done tield of labor, and the teacher is the pastor's best looking around generally. Sunday morning I studying medicine in Edinburgh, in order to be- her people has followed. interested in the movement, and, besides the min- any better, or even as well, under such treatment. Assistant. Thus arrange your work and plan for heard the Bishop of Bedford in St. Paul's, Sunday con e a mission physician. Among the Bedouins Whee, in May 1879, the Law came into operavictory as though success depended on your skill afternoon ; Arch-Deacon Farrar in Westminster there is a strong wish for schools. As soon as the participated in the work. The work in many respects tion in Fredericton (the first place that adopted it), and efforts.

It begins in the closet. The prayers, "O Lord re- These services were all very impressive and to death, many will be baptized. There, too, the vive thy work," "Create in me a clean heart," helpful. I must say that the grandeur, and age grain seems ready for the harvest. · Pour out thy spirit upon the people," well up and history of everything-in the first two casesfrom the heart all through the busy hours of the confused, if not quite stupefied me, and thus divertday, until the heart is burdened with prayer. This ed my attention from the worship proper somespirit is soon manifested in the prayer-meeting. It what. It was just 10 when I reached the Cathedbecomes contagious. Anon, all feel that the Lord ral of St. Paul's and for the half hour before the were well attended, and many remained for per- had been convicted of violation of the law. This, is in his Holy Temple. Throughout all these pray- service opened, the chimes of bells were worship in ers and pleadings, there is confession of sin humil- themselves. The theme of the morning was the iation before God in the secret place and "weeping recent " Mission " or as we would say " revival between the porch and the altar.'

3. Preach for it. Let the preaching be direct and The sermon was replete with wisdom and love and Biblical. Preach the Word. Warn, arouse, con- not one word of it could be objected to by the most Dec. 18th. Another one is to be given him at the vince, persuade. Preach the law, so as to bring dissenting of denominations. The spirit of the ser- parsonage, Petitcodiac, on Wednesday evening, men under conviction of sin. Be thorough at this mon was broad and Catholic and could but do good. Dec. 24th. practically a dead-letter, made so by the Court's point. Right here there is a flaw in many a modern Of course I could not sympathize with some of the udgment. After months of working and waiting revival. Let our preaching emphasize the exceed- ritualism displayed in the service, but that did not ing sinfulness of sin, and exalt the holiness of God. prevent my acceptance of what I could believe in. Then men will be prepared to welcome Jesus as the A surpliced choir of about fifty, intoned the service. Saviour of sinners.

4. Work for it. The amount of toilsome, self- of sermons. Here, as at St. Paul's, I should say denying labor involved in a thorough revival, none the reading was most wretched. Why the service but the Christian worker knows. It implies the should be rendered by one man in one tone and of the Law. It was then hoped that the Bench of most exhaustive, physical, mental and spiritual quality of voice-an unnatural one- and the serthe Province would offer no further opposition to work. But " Regiveth power to the faint and to mon preached by another and much greater man in tled in their new home, presented them with a fine them that have no might. He increase th strength." another tone and quality of voice-a natural one- new carpet. It is wonderful how God carries his workers through I cannot say, but so it was. Arch-Deacon Farrar's mes it seemed that they were almost disposed to such labors, renewing their strength from day to theme was the "Five Loaves and Two Fishes." so. But something-their prejudices-some day, so that they go from strength to strength. was full of ripe thought, overflowing with love and cople think-was evidently stronger than their Said Whitefield on one occasion : "The more we warmth, elegant, forcible, chaste. His theme was ose of right, and so, with a few rare exceptions, do, the more we may do for Jesus. I sleep and ear congenial to his nature, and thus no doubt I saw but little, and am constantly employed, from morn- and heard him at his best. He spoke of Christ's Just now the excuse for delay in giving judg. ing to midnight, and yet my strength is daily re- interest in the humble, his love for such, his care ments is that the Supreme Court of Canada has newed. O free grace ! It fires my soul, and makes for little things, and the greatness of such if the

f the License Law which some months ago was tongues, more bodies, more souls for the Lord Christ with man and the world-the one anxions abmited to that Court. To those who do Jesus. Had I ten thousand, he should have them to find and keep the good, the other seeing only the not know better this sounds reasonable enough. all." A minister with such a spirit in every pulpit, bad. He compared Christ's estimate of greatness But, if our information concerning the cases before | would give us a world-wide revival. with the world's, and concluded a magnificent serhe N. B. Bench is correct-and we believe it is- 5. Wait for it. Wait in hope, in faith, in pray- mon by pointing to Pitt and Handel and others

he given excuse for delay is a mero subterfuge, er. Wait for it as they who watch for morning. whose monuments were about him, proclaimed to and is intended either to cover an indisposition Ps 130. Wait for it as Enjsh on Moant Carmel, the great masses that though they could not hope deal with the question; or, worse, a purpose to who never arose from his knees until his servant to be what these were here in point of worldo obstruct the Law that the people will be so dis brought the welcome report, "Behold there greatness, they might excel them in point of good mraged and give up the struggle in its behalf. ariseth a little cloud, out of the sea like a man's ness, and in Heaven be just as great or even greater. Dur information is to the effect that of all the cases hand." 1 Kings, xviii.

now before the Court awaiting judgment there is Cast not away therefore your confidence, which day evening, on account of sickness. His brother mly one in which the bald question of the constitut hath great recompense of reward. For ye have supplied his place and preached a very acceptable ionality of the License Act is involved. That need of patience, that, after ye have done the will but yet disappointing sermon. This church will one is, therefore, the only case in which delay can of God, ye might receive the promise. For yet a probably seat 4,000 people and was closely packed. even appear to be justified till the higher Court is little while, and he that shall come, will come, and Two galleries run round the entire building

Abbey, and Sunday evening at Spurgeon's Taber- iron law is broken, according to which every Mo-2. Pray for it. A true revival is born in prayer. nacle I was disappointed in not hearing the pastor. hammedan who becomes a Christian is condemned

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

ST. JOHN .-- Special meetings are being held in the Waterloo street church, and we hear that a good interest is being enjoyed.

in East London, and the text was Job xlii 5, 6. DONATION .- A donation was to be given Rev. A C. Thompson, at Cornhill, on Thursday evening,

MILLSTREAM MOUNTAIN, K. Co .- Word reaches Mountain under the labours of Licentiate A. H. McLeod. Rev. G. B. Grey has administered bap-In the Abbey we had the best of music and the best tism on seventeen converts.

SUSSEX .- The ladies of the Sussex Church in an-

MINUTES -The Clerk of each church who has not yet received minutes for 1884, will oblige me by letting me know his name, post office address and number of copies required by his church at once Write plainly and give post office address. D. MCLEOD VINCE.

NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. J. I. PORTER'S REPORT. -- Dear Bro. Mc-Leod : 1 have just returned from a Home Mission tour in Yarmouth Township. I left home on the 12th ult., took Dr. Bachelor to Argyle where I much enjoyed his lecture in the evening. Next day went to Kemptville, and gave my appointments Spurgeon was unable to preach in his church Sun

From the first gallery the preacher's stand projects out over the choir's platform on the main floor. The leader of the music stands beside the preacher's desk and unaided by organ or instrument of any kind leads the immense audience in the singing which is most impressive.

- The Licensed Victualler's Guardian- a rum organ-says, "There is no disguising the fact that the licensed victualler (rum-seller) of to-day is on a precarious footing." In England, at a recent gathering of publicans, Sir Arthur Bass, the great ale maker, admitted the depreciation in the value

of public-house property owing to the Temperance movement, and urged publicans to supply nonintoxicating liquors, such as tea, coffee, and substantial food.

The robbers see the hand-writing on the wall Amen

NEW BRUNSWICK S. S. ASSOCIATION. - The followng circular has been issued to vice-presidents counties and others interested in the work :--136 CARMARTHEN STREET,

ST. JOHN, Dec. 11. My Dear Sir .- At the S. S. Convention, held st. John on the 30th and 31st Oct. last, it was resolved to make an effort this year to organize all the counties of the province, and I write to urge us that a good revival is in progress at Millstream that the workers of your section take steps in that direction. York County has already moved and Kings it following closely. Permit me to suggest that the vice-president of the provincial association or some prominent superintendent or pastor issue an invitation, through the local press, to all the S S. workers in the county to meet at a time and dition to much kindly help to the family of the new place specified for the purpose of temporary organizpastor, Rev. G. W. McDonald, in getting set- stion. Let this meeting draw up or appoint a committee to draw up a programme for a short

county convention, and also communicate with every S. S. in the county by letter (or far better if possabe, as in York county, by special messenger) distributing copies of the programme, securing appointment of delegates, and collecting statistics from schools that did not report to the provincial convention. I shall be happy to send to this committee a list of the superintendents in the county as far as I can, and you may rely upon the willing assistance of all the members of the executive committee. It would seem to me that this season of the year, when many are less busily occupied than in the summer, would be a suitable time for calling a convention. It would give an agreeable, profitable and appropriate diversity to the festivities in which we celebrate the birth of the Christ child.

Yours fraternally, L. W. JOHNSTON, Chairman Ex. Com. F. FOTHERINGHAM, Sec. Ex. Committee.

A DELICATE ERRAND. -- Mr. F. S. Green, who through the schools. The Sabbath was a pleasant has just come from Arizona to the Eastern States, and, I trust, profitable day. I preached twice and has in charge a delicate mission. He has been sent attended the good Sabbath-School. Good collections as the representative of a society composed of were taken in aid of the fund, amounting to \$7.75 ranchmen, farmers, miners, civil and mining engi-Monday evening storm prevented our mission neers, a hotel clerk, a druggist, and a lawyer. He meeting; very few attended, \$4 subscribed; ob- thus explained his mission to a Philadelphia retained \$6.50 next morning; left the subscription porter : "You see," said the young man, coloring book with Bro. Ring, Clerk of the Church. Hope slightly, "there is a scarcity of young women in he may get all who have not signed in due time. Trenton County, and a lot of respectable young Then I went to Carleton and had mission meeting men called a meeting at St. John, on October 15th, in the evening. Sub. and collection \$7.50. Left and deputies were elected to come East to secure the book with Des. A. R. Durkee who will secure wives for the subscribers to the association. I have other pledges. Next day went to Maitland, and the photographs of the members, thirty-one in all, arranged meetings for the next week on Rev. A. and I also have letters of recommendation from the Kinney's circuit. After a storm, went to Chegogin township officers. All I want now is to secure the to arrange meetings for the next Sabbath, then to young ladies. Their expences to Arizona will be Yarmouth to arrange for meetings on Revs. E. Cro- paid by the association immediately, or, if they well's and W. M. Knollin's circuits. Returned to perfer, they will be given the addresses of the Chegogin, and preached Sunday A. M. Collection members whom they perfer, and a correspondence \$2.00. A good service was enjoyed. Went to can be opened. How to begin this undertaking is River Dale and preached at 3 o'clock P. M. ; collec- puzzling. I am afraid to advertise for fear I will tion 53 cts. Met Bro. Crowell there. Invited the not receive replies from the kind of young women friends of the mission to remain, and \$7.00 were that would suit." subscribed. Left the book with Bro. Thomas West to finish the work. In the evening I went to A CHINESE RAILROAD .- The Chinese have not Session Hill to visit my friend, Capt. Thos. Doane, taken very readily to railroads. A few years ago a from whom I received \$5 as an Annual Sub. to the road about ten miles in length was built, but after H. M. Fund, and also some tangible expression of it had been in operation a short time it was torn nearly forty before the Court. They have arisen provide. Need I say I would like to take a look - A missionary of the Hermannsburg Society, The Lord bless them. After a heavy storm, went ernment to permit such an innovation. Efforts have been made since, with little effect, to overcome the prejudices of the Celestials and secure concessions for the construction of other roads, but hitherto they have been ineffectual. Late news, THE ANNUAL MEEEING of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in tian Temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in the temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in the temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in the temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in the temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in the temperance Union of this city was held a few We hope there is not another so mean a place in the temperance Union of the temper however, is to the effect that a change has come and a new policy has been inaugurated by the government. An imperial decree has been issued, inviting proposals for the construction of railroads through Toronto by Mr. Moody agree that a great impetus hey will give judgment. The same question, in from the warm sympathies and travers of those at Maitland. In the evening held meeting at was now in more efficient operation than in the past. The receipts of this institution for the year that city. The Canada Presbyterian, a paper pub-ished in Toronto, says : the same form, arose in Price Edward Island, and the Supreme Court there has already given judg-more. the same form, arose in Price Edward Island, and the Supreme Court there has already given judg-more. the minis at Osnaorook. There are extensive cost and iron mines in the northern part of the empire which is is designed to reach by these year. The best designed to reach by these year. coffee-room was now being run on a paying basis. Two members of the meion—Mrs. John March and will so on deepening and extending. The many of the 0. 1. Act, that the uit is shall be construed to affect meion of the meion of the meron of were taken, at Yezd, from one of the colporteurs. wood Station where I had sent an appointment. which it is designed to reach by these roads. The them as soon as possible, as his life would be in School at 2 o'clock, and preached in the evening. ery, was the fear of the effect upon the mass of danger. The colporteur did not heed this ad I enjoyed this as a profitable day. Collection 67 laborers in a population so dense as that of China. SILLY SUPERSTITIONS .-- The New York Advocate Several Free Baptist families have recently moved - The Society of Friends reports a total mem- there, and organized a Sabbath School of about fesses to cure all sorts of maladies. Her remedy says :- A negro woman in this city (New York) propership in this country of about 75.000, and in twenty members; they hold prayer meetings. 1 for small-pox is greese taken from the tail of a black act that has died with its throat cut. She professer recently to have cured thirty cases by this simple remedy. For epilepsy, her plan is to find out what are doing a noble service. They are sustaining mouth, arriving in time to go with Bros. Knollin by burning benbane, and thus cure the disease. particular spirit causes it, and then to kill the spirit and a medical mission in Turkey. In Syria they Collection \$4.00; subscription \$13.40. Tuesday der the arm-pit. The cholera is prescribed by some have two stations-Burmana and Mount Lebanon, went with Bro. Knollin to Little River ; attended fur from the left fore-foot of a maltese cat, wrapped -with training-home for boys and girls, three Sab. a funeral in the afternoon, and had a mission in a piece of calico, and worn upon the breast. And there are hundreds of people in this city who scribed \$6 75. Wednesday held a mission meeting of their ailments believe all this, and trust this woman to cure them - The Congregationalist says : "From private in Yarmouth. Revs. E. Crowell and A. Kinney were present ; collection 55 sts, subscribed \$23 50. THE PLAGUE in the Virginia and Kentucky Thursday Bro. Kinney and I went to Sanford to mountain regions, of which some account has nent Christians in Kioto has been made a get subscriptions ; whole amount subscribed at been gives, though diminished, has left the people member of the City Assembly. One of the sacred Sanford and Short Reach \$21 65. Went to Che- in a sad condition. Reports agree in saying that mountains of Japan, where a large number of mis- gogin and held meeting in the evening; collection, the people of the affected districts are in imminent sionaries with their families were gathered for their \$1.73; subscribed \$27.75, this includes Capt. danger of starvation. Recent heavy rains have summer vacation, an officious priest cut off the Doane's subscription. Friday went to Plymouth. probably by this time filled the watercourses and nearest water-spring. When the act came to the Met Bros. Crowell and Knoltin in the mission removed the cause of the pestilence which has been ears of the governor he sent two policemen to re- meeting; collection 56cts.; subscribed \$16.00. decimating the mountaineers; but the long drouth open the spring, and gave orders that it be kept Saturday went to Tusket. Met Rev. E. Crowell has killed the stock, the hogs and the poultry of open for the use of the missionaries. When the in the mission meeting; collection 53cts.; sub- the people, and they are now on the verge of winter policemen had accomplished the task they called scribed \$12.50. Sunday, 7th inst., Bro. Crowell with empty cellars and barns. But it is plain that for Sake, and were greatly astonished to find that preached in the morning, I preached at 3 o'clock, they need help and it ought to be given them at the missionaries did not drink liquor on the sly !" P. M. Collection 84cts. I spent the most of the subscribed in the meeting was small. This I did OF WOMEN .- The Pall Mall Gazette, in its notice coming more and more developed, insomuch that in several places. Most of the meetings were of Emily Faithfull's book, prepares a surprise for

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about being established in Springfield, Mass. The it amounted to the munificent sum of sixty-five object is to give such instruction as will fit young men for Sunday-school Superintendents, Bible-readers and Colporteurs, Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, pastors' assistants, etc., etc. The course of study will be two years, and the cost will be small-just enough to cover board, books, etc. Leading ministers and was given would forever feel under obligation to other Christians-including Messrs. Moody, Pentecost and other successful evangelists-are interested in the movement. They believe there is abundance of work for such young men as may be taught in the school. They say there is a growing demand for the services of such. The school will be opened on the first of January under the manmoment of Dow D A Bund assisted by a staff of a good deal of interest, and with much desire for people know hest, perhaps, what their souls and its success.

- THE ANNUAL MEEEING of the Women's Chrise estimate of their value. year was the management of the coffee-room, which was now in more efficient operation than in the past. no regular church of worship.

Following the report, speeches were made by several ministers, all of whom commended the devotion of the ladies of the Union, and said also earnest words in advocacy of the temperance reform.

to call attention to some facts concerning the In- The attendance at the meetings was so large that

up in walls ; they racked many with engines of gathering of souls during this year in Toronto. torture which are still to be seen, -- samples of which we have ourselves beheld. There is a historic picture which M. Capel has no doubt seen ; a heritic fastened firmly on the stone floor, unable to move a limb ; a benevolent Father Confessor at his head

reaching and other ministerial work, collection would be taken for him the next Sabbath, tell how much lasting benefit it may be to them ? and of course the hope was expressed that it would from convictions when the Law expressly provides be something handsome. Well, the Sabbath came. - A school for training lay Christian workers is the people assembled, the collection was taken, and has won notoriety by his readiness to grant every pplication, however absurd, made by rumseller's cents ! It is quite probable that the people who lawyers. were equal to a collection like that went to their

homes flattering themselves that they had done an exceedingly generous thing, and that the Lord and His cause and the particular minister to whom i We are reminded of the case of an Irishhem. nan who at risk of his own life rescued a man from drowning. The rescued man-who was rich, but near"-handed his rescuer twenty-five cents. When some of the by-standers expressed their inlignation at the meanners of the man, the with rishman laughed and said, - " Sure he knows best what his life is worth, and perheps I should give the spiritual interests of their families and the community are worth, and paid according to their

- ALL THE reports of the Convention held i has been given to the Christian life and activities of the same form, arose in Prince Edward Island, and from the warm sympathies and prayers of those

Conference, themselves refreshed, will carry the that where the C. T. Act is in force it shall re- Rime uski awaiting the steamer which was delayed of labor. Their quickened zeal will be conta- never been heard of. A Nova Scotia judge has heavy cold which took away any previous fitting 1 ious, and blessings will be imparted for and wide. given a similar decision. Why could not the had attempted to make for the voyage. I enjoyed Not only has feeling been stirred, but the imp r - Bench of this Province deal with the question with the sail down the St. Lawrence and out through ant practical question under discussion in the Con- signal promptness, and so remove the vexations the Gulf and Straits. Just as we passed through

ceived quite as full chronicling as they deserve, re- Churches. These methods will be applied with from the license they have thus given to the run the Irishman who describing the beautiful scenery cently undertook to defend the Inquisition. Roman intelligence and discrimination. It is an easy trade in communities where the people have voted along a river was suddenly called to graver and deny the more serious charges made against it. ence; to carry it out is another matter. One But the most striking inconsistency in their reached, so I, soon after passing the iceberg, went But not so M. Capel. He put about this way : method is not suited to every person and all places course-the one that seems to stamp as thorough- below. And I stayed below for four long days and As you imprison a man for stealing your purse, and dike. There are not many M odys, and becoming by hypocritical the alleged reasons for delaying nights. My chair at the table was vacant from hang a man for killing his fellow, so you should not mere copyists of Moody will in the end be disap- judgments- is seen in the following facts : Some Fuesday evening to Saturday noon, and when I man for robbing your children of their faith. And great end of the Conference will be gained if each Liceuse Act just as though the C. T. Act were not compliment me on my resurrection. I have not thus he justifies all the abominations, cruelties and particular worker has felt anew the force of the in force. The contention was at once made on be- mentioned that peer of frauds, the St. Lawrence murders of the Inquistion, declaring that it was apostolic exhortation "Stir up the gift that is in half of the accused parties that the law which they Hotel at Rimouski, nor the fine young Englishman one of " the holiest and most benevolent institu- thee," and been enabled to see a deeper meaning in were charged with violating (the License Law) is who in a few weeks had learned more of Canada

overflow meetings had to be held. All denomina-They burnt multitudes of their victims; they | tions participated, and all have been stimulated. buried men and women alive ; they had some built We may fairly expect to hear of an unusual in-

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Before the date of our next issue Christmas will have come. This writing is for the purpose simply of exhorting him while the soles of his feet are being sending the kindly greetings of the Christmas time broiled in a charcoal fire watched over and stirred to all our readers. We wish you all a glad Christ- and that it cannot prevent runselling; and yet just making his first visit to Old England. quisitors go about the work of torture as if they that you and the whole world owe to that blessed kept in hope and courage only by the action or in-

ths? Prior to the enactment of the License Law the judges would regularly entertain appeals that no appeals shall lie. One judge, especially,

Many cases that arose long before the License Act came into existence, and on which the argum-n's have been heard, still remain in the hands with a population almost as great as that of our

simply say if the License Act is ultra vires there is stretch of sea which separates me from home and nothing in the contention, but if it is intra vires Sabbath School and Church and friends need not

question goes before them they have the misfor- From what I saw of the ship's passengers I

all true temperance reformers.

FOREIGN RAMBLINGS. NO. I.

Dear Editor :- How I should enjoy a chat with yoù this evening I can but faintly tell. I need not say I'm lonely because the knowledge of the fact that all the friends of my past life are without exception so far away guarantees that to any one who

has himself been away. Here in this yast city, of the Court. Meantime scores of cases arising entire Canada, I have as yet no one whom I can Pera Johannes, found his way to the Missionary out of commercial transactions and individual dis. justly call-friend. Letters of introduction I have Institute at Hermannsburg, near Hanover, and putes have been heard and determined. Is it and they are good, but when the shades of evening after a few years of study, returned to preach the strange that many people have come to the conclu. bring to a hurried close the short, foggy days we gospel in the sense of the Evangelical Church ion that the Bench is determined to thwart the are now faving, the heart if it be at all warm and to his people. He has met with considerable trouwill of the people and destroy the C. T. Act if pos. social, asks for something which comes not and ble, and recently was imprisoned on the ground sible ? Of Fredericton cases alone there are now which new acquaintances however kind cannot that he was introducing a new German religion. out of the alleged conflict between the C. T. Act into my home this evening, and exchange the sober stationed at Bethany, South Africa, reports as to Maitland. Met Bro. Kinney in mission meeting and the License Act. The arguments have been quiet of this room for the noise and merriment of members of his catechetical class, two great-grandand the License Act. The arguments have been trayar ophildhood in the contention that one trayar ophildhood is not what you want me to Another missionary of the same society, writes that held mission meeting in the evening; collection clause of the License Act, by implication. repeals write and so I leave myself and my feelings with a prominent Zulu, of seventy years, a man who can 61cts.; \$12 subscribed. Left book with Dea. Be-

g od influence with them to their respective spheres main in force just as though the License Act had by the severe gale of the 6th inst., and I caught a Bibles. ference, and the many excellent hints thrown out obstructions to the law's operations? They have the Straits we sighted an immense iceberg stranded -MONSIGNOR CAPEL, whise movements and say- will suggest improved methods that may lead t not done so, and by their failure to do so they a few miles north. The mention of this in my ings during his visit to the United States have re- more efficient and successful work throughout the are responsible for whatever evils have resulted diary was the last made for several days, for like

tions of the church." There is audacity for you. the saying, 'There are diversities of gifts but the ultra uires. And the Bench regarded the conten and its drawbacks and its rude people and all that, tion favorably and stayed proceedings. All of uor the other one who though claiming to be a man which makes it appear that in whatever form the wore a bracelet, nor shall I.

une (or semething else) to take the view that in should infer them a very pleasant company. terferes with the proper enforcement of the Law. I got acquainted during the last two days with In view of the facts presented the people ought two gentlemen who had spent a few months in not, we think, be a moment in doubt about where | Canada and who to use the words of one of them the responsibility for the law's partial failure in " was so charmed with it " that they had returned some places belongs. It is most unreasonable and for their friends. I also met another young man anfair to charge to the Act itself what does not be- whose friends live in Plymouth, and from whom 1 ong to it. The Rum-men, of course, want the have an invitation to make a visit, who went out

W. G. GAUNCE. London, Nov. 27th.

MISSIONARY NEWS.

--- Some years ago a Nestorian Christian, named the Third part (i. e., the penalties) of the C. T. an expression of hope that here and there in Cana-speak three languages, and who has never been a thune. Wednesday a storm prevented the meeting

monition, remained at his post, and sold all the 400 cts.; Bro. Tedford subscribed 50 cts. for H. M.

Great Britain and Ireland about 18,000. Among was the first Free Baptist minister to preach he various Indian tribes they have twenty-five there. They should be encouraged, and helped Friends engaged in teaching, and in foreign fields by the H. M. Society. Monday I went to Yarthirteen missionaries in Madagascar, five in India, and Crowell to the mission meeting at Brooklin; bath-schools, and nine day-schools. At Ramallah, meeting in the evening ; collection 65 cts.; subnear Jerusalem, they have seven schools.

letters we learn that the opposition to Christianity in Japan is changing wonderfully. One of the emi-

- The London Christian says : "The bitter hos. day Monday getting subscriptions, as the amount cility of the Moslem to the Christian faith is bepublic to believe that the weakness is in the law, to Gladstone, Manitoba, five years ago, and who is fresh laws are being enacted by the Ottoman Gov-

and kept burning by a smiling monk. The victim is in fearful agony, every sinew and every feature is in fear event which it commemorates, and think of all friends most bitterly at every opportunity, and are success he has met with there in farming. He re- efforts are being made to remove Moslem child- who will get all additional subscriber practicable operational subscriber operational su

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were doing God service,-with faces as smiling event. and bland as M. Capel's own. They evidently shared the same comfortable convictions; they litude of the heavenly host praising God, and say.

-IN CELEBRATION of the great gift of God to man, the gift of our Lord Jesus Christ the Saviour, the custom of bestowing gifts on friends and the needy has become general. In the observance of this custom-which is a good one--there should be resistance of the temptation to extravagance. The value of the thing given is more in the spirit of its bestowment than in its cash cost. Yielding to the temptation to make costly presents many persons make that a burdensome tax which ought to be a pleasure. For real enjoyment it is better to give simple, inexpensive things which sufficiently indicate friendship. Amidst all the gift-making by and to members of your family circles, do not forget the poor. The glory of Christ as a gift and a Saviour, was in the fact that He gave Himself to the poor. D.fferent from other teachers He paid special attention to the poor. In the spirit of thankfulness for God's " unspeakable gift " let us all dogwhat we can to brighten and bless the homes and lives of the poor.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a mulburnt and racked and buried alive for the glory of ing, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

May you all have in your hearts the peace He and better work than any temperance law the came to bring. May you have Him in your hearts, by faith, for "He is our peace."

And the star that shone in Beth'ehem Shires still, and shall not cease, And we listen still to the tidings Of glory and of peace.

WHOSE IS THE FAULT ?

It is not unusual to hear it said of the operations form it will make ilself felt before long. of the Canada Temperance Act in given places, ---The Law is'nt doing much, is it ? Guess it's a HOW TO HAVE REVIVALS. ilure. Wouldn't it be better to repeal it." A writer in the Buffalo Advocate makes the fol-That it is not accomplishing all that is desirable in some places we do not pretend to deny. And who desire revival in their churches. yet we know too much of the facts about what it 1. Plan for it Aim to have one, subject all your hours. has had and still has to encounter, to join in the personal and church plans to this supreme one, make

tial failure. If investigation shows that the weak- I went through so that I could but gain souls to the way here from Liverpool being so advised by pray for our enemies. Our Koron tells us the very -- CHERCH OF ENGLAND ministers have been ness is in the law itself, let it be condemned ; and Christ. While I was asleep I dreamed of these the physician of the steamer. I visited Manches- opposite ; and I now believe that the New Testa- ed a law placing a very heavy tax on the manufacenergying on "A unission" in E.st London. A of the defects cannot be remedied no one will ob-things, and when I was asterp I dreamed of these ment is right." Another said : "Christ arose from ture of brandy except for export, and a duty on evening, 24th inst. The funds are to be used in

action of the Court. The real power of the law is.

During our voyage we had some rough weather, perhaps more clearly shown by the fact that, in but the trip was generally conceded quite pleasant. spite of " judicial " obstruction, it has done and i Sunday we had service in the morning, and in doing so much good, for no thoughbful, unprejuthe evening a lecture by a colored preacher, Rev. diced man who has intimate knowledge of its work- Mr. Butler, "On his life as a Slave." I must say I be inferred from a statement made by a government ings will deny that it has wrought great good in blushed for America as he recited the story of his many places. Given a fair chance it will do more slavery.

Monday afternoon the first land-Tory Islandcountry has ever had, and rapidly prepare the way to the North-west of Ireland, is sighted and gen- ing to obstruct the designs of the missionaries."" for the absolute prohibition which is the aim of eral excitement manifests itself. Spy-glasses are brought into requisition and calculation is being Palestine. The Mission Society of the Established There is all over the Province a feeling that the made as to whether the tides will be right for an Church has there 6 stations, 9 ordained missionaries Court owes it to itself as well as to the people who immediate entry into Liverpool docks when we and one layman, 4 native preachers, 37 native teachhave so much at stake to take the brakes off the shall have reached the Mouth of the Mersey, or ers, and 1,400 converts. In the Holy Land, mis-Law and give it a fair chance. This feeling is whether we shall lie outside the bar for eight or sion enterprises are also undertaken among the

growing stronger by each week's delay, and in some ten hours. The captain's judgment is invoked. Mohammedans, a venture that is elsewhere, except He fears, but will try to make the bar by 10 or 11 in Egypt, but soldom made. A native missionary to-morrow when the tide will flood. Mails are among them, Chalil Jamal, was present at the last delivered at Moville, a few passengers debark, the annual missionary gathering, and gave an interesting smell of the turf burning in humble Irish homes account of his work. His field of labor is beyond the owing suggestions to those ministers and others along the Lough Foyle is detected in the air, and Jordan, in Gilead (the old Ramoth-Gilead). There at 9 we are away on our last run of about fourteen he has succeeded in collecting a Christian congrega-

tion of three hundred souls. Jamal relates that, noreasonable and unfair cry against it. Thinking, everything else subservient. Cultivate the spirit tian," reaches the docks, at once the wonder of search for truth has been awakened. A Bedouin At 12 noon, Tuesday, our good ship "Sarma- through the Christian schools, a lively desire and fair-minded men, instead of condemning the Law of the sainted Brainard, who was wont to say, "I the world, and the guarantees of this great city's boy recently said : "I read in the Sermon on the off-hand should enquire into the causes of its par- cared not where or how I lived, or what hardships commercial supremacy. I spent a few days on Mount that we should love one another, and should

earrying on "A mission" is simply a series of meetings such as I shall spend some time is right." Another said : "Christ arose from the cannot be remedied no one will object to its repeal in favor of a batter one. But if of sas this resat work; all my desire was for the imported brandies so high as to practically stop their importation. In its effect the new law is alcourse our good but very aclusive br thren of the left the attack be made open the things or persons God." Convene the officers of the church, and and can be found, I believe, and then I came to than Mohammed." A few years ago it would have most prohibitive. It was caused by the frightful extablishment could not allow themselves to use the who are responsible for its temporary impotency consult them. Get them committed to it on their London. In some future letters I shall discuss been an impossibility for 50 Mohammedan girls to increase of drunkenness in late years.

ren from the mission so't ols, and a rule has been who will get all additional subscribers practicable, physician alike are women, whose wonderful efforts made that no Moslen ah . be considered master of and collect and forward to the next Yarmouth and in reclaiming the erring ones under their care have himself until he is twen y years of age, and is cer-Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, to be held at been crowned with signal success ; of a Mrs. Mary tified to be of sound mind and able to judge for Barrington, in February. The subscribers are Miller, who is captain of a steamer, and runs a large himself. The purpose of such an enactment may pledged to pay annually, thus establishing a per- boat on the Mississippi; and of a woman switchman manent fund. We hope to get a large amount in (Anglice, pointsman), whom she saw at work at a official to the special correspondent of the Record at this Quarterly Meeting ; and hope that Harmony railroad junction in Georgia, and who had been Jerusalem. 'Every religion,' he said, ' must take Quarterly meeting will do likewise. I received employed for years in the same way." care of its own interests, and no effort will be wantin cash, including collections \$57 16; and the whole amount subscribed is \$200.00. On Tuesday, - Interesting mission news is reported from

9th inst., I returned home to find all well. My health is good. I have borne the hard work much

J. I. PORTER. Barrington, Dec. 10th, 1884.

TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES.

- On the 11th inst. the C. T. Act was adopted n Brant Co., Ont., by a majority of 513, and defeated in Brantford City by a majority of 165.

- Hon. John B. Finch, a temperance speaker of note in the United States, and one of the leaders of the Prohibitory movement there, has been engaged to deliver several lectures in Nova Scotia

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PERSONAL .-- Lord Lorne is desirous of becoming Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and there is some

HISTORY sometimes becomes ironical and mocks at human schemes. New Ulm, Minn., was founded by an association of German infidels, who deterbetter than I expected. After a few days rest, I liever, and, in consequence, it had rather an unsavory reputation. But first the Sioux war, of 1863, and then the cyclone broke away through the mined to establish there a paraduse for the unbewall erected to keep the gospel out, and now the Turner hall is overshadowed by one English and three German churches, and, as in derision, a German academy was recently dedicated there by the Minnesota Lutherans. - Independent.

> OF MINISTERS.-Rev Dr. Rice, sonior General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, is very ill, and the doctors think very seriously of the case. ... We regret to hear that our friend Rev. A. M. Phillips (Methodist) of Galt, Ont., has suffered the loss of his wife. Many, in the Lower Provinces, who know him by his active temperance work, will extend to him sympathy in his great sorrow.

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