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- A WRITER in the Yarmouth Herald, signing himself "Prohibition," says some very good things about the "rum trade," the advantages and necessity of prohibition, but has allowed his political bias to so warp his sentiments as to spoil the good effect his article would otherwise have accomplished. It is very easy to scold and find fault, and say unpleasant things about men who are honestly doing all they can to destroy the liquor traffic. Prohibition is what the country wants, and prohibition is what it must ultimately obtain, but we, in our anxiety, should not forget that a city is not built in a day. The English slave trade took many years of hard labour to destroy; that slavery in the United States only was driven out at the point of the bayonet. Neither should we be so anxious for immediate results, as to say and do what will harm rather than benefit our cause. The temperance people of Canada will yet have prohibition.

- A PETITION for the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act in York County, we understand is now in circulation. This, of course, is the work of the While the preaching of the word is a necessity, being "rum party." That there is the least danger of the repeal being secured by a vote in that County we don't suppose for a moment. Yet, we expect they will use all manner of fallacious reasoning to obtain signatures, inasmuch as the rumsellers are now, and have been unscrupulous in the violation of the law, so may we expect them to be in obtain- Bible that is read with the most careful eye and a form. True, with a few exceptions, they rigidly ing names to their petition for repeal. But why should the law be repealed? Is it too strict for the rumseller? If so, the moral part of Society don't woman who puts conscience and love into common As the spirit moves them so they speak and pray wish a repeal. Or, is it not strict enough? Then, duties. The Sunday discourse may perchance fall appointed ministers—not paid—opening or closing the rum party don't need it repealed; hence, should on dull ears and forgetful minds, and the Bible on the service. Between such a service and the sernot be working in that direction. The truth is, the the centre table may be like a sealed book, but the vice of an ornate ritual—a churchly service—there's law now has a grip in it, which spoils their business, religious fidelity that incarnates itself in every day plenty of room for the happy medium, for "all and the trade knows it full well.

to be misled by these rum agents who are obtaining lack power or fail to effect. It is not hard to be- upon well-formed minds; forms of worship we must names to their petition. The only law now in force have fairly well on Sunday in the cushioned pew, have either expressive or understood. Personally against the liquor traffic in York County is the while the hush of a solemn stillness is in the air, or I don't care for a ritual, although I have an admira-"Canada Temperance Act," which is now doing ex- the singers' trained voices are pouring the melody tion for a chaste expressive service of such a charcellent work. The officials, whose duty it is to of grand old hymns into ear and soul, or a prayer acter. Neither do I believe that a ritual is unscripexecute the law, are faithfully carrying it out; and full of trust and yearning is lifting the heavy heart tural, but on the other hand believe that there is we are not at all surprised to find the rumsellers towards heaven, or the sermon draws strong or much in the Word of God to sustain it. But we

obtain prchibition; hence, temperance people pipes of his instrument. The surroundings almost are not always worship or aids to worship. should carefully guard and protect this Act. We force one into both propriety of conduct and a placid form may be there, but the tediousness kills often must let the handful of rumsellers know we intend or elevated tone of feeling. Even an habitual blast the ends and purposes of worship. Short prayers, to let the law take its course.

- Few MEN, of our day, know whereof they speak, nor are more fearless in proclaiming what little account. It is not how these people appear in dryness, as well seasoned as an Egyptian mummy. they know, than does the Rev. Mr. Talmage, of to hear on Sunday that we need so much to ask Then, it is always better to have two short prayers Brooklyn, N. Y. In a sermon preached recently, about. It is rather what they are in their secular than one long one: "hot, and a little at a time,"

"At one time we have the Secretary of the Treasury taken home dead drunk, and at another a Vice-President is so intoxicated on taking the oath Judges, juries and attorneys try important cases in | vincing. daytime and carouse together in iniquity at night."

Which, if true, and we have no doubt he could

In the same sermon, the rev. gentleman, referring to the shameful and barefaced corruption carried on in politics, thus advised his hearers

"There are three things (said he) for you to do : First, stand aloof from politics unless your morals are firmly established. Don't go into temptation unless you are tire-proof. If you do it will not be that the ledger may testify for rectitude; in the to us that He is in us by His gracious spirit, as His tions? And yet that question ought to be answered; for ping place yet. long before you will lie and gamble and steal. hall of legislation so that God's justice may be accepted and trustful children. Fervor is of spirit, the Spiritualists claim to be the strongest friends and push yourselves through the ranks of the unwashed—(laughter)—and vote for God and against

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m hearts of the people right and they will vote right. lowing the plough; tracking out the forest with not so Elijah; he was calm in inward trustfulness Some people are demanding that God be put into the feet of a pioneer; treading the vessel's deck and confidence in his God. Of course we allow for

Gradually and almost unperceptibly they have ciples and servants. Here he has lessons for their melting power. Is it not often that habit has given allowed habits both of thought and action to grow instruction, and sacred work which may make their characteristic tones in prayer? Habit not watched currents; the one below is of great force, counting ping the very vitals of their spiritual life, and are will carry power and diffuse it. They will not be help from. To put on tones, to use a phrase not will unite in their course." daily producing weakness and despondency. Such barren of either joy or profit. They will add some unknown to all, is truly theatrical and foolish. To persons have entirely forgotten the injunction of thing real to the grand harvest of the earth. They put tears in the throat, when there is none in the Christ: "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temp- will hasten the coming of that triumphant hour soul, is not wise. All such arts are degrading. tation." "What I say unto you, I say unto all, which hears the great voice saying, "The king- Wisdom calls for better things, and true piety Watch." A recent writer referring to the subject doms of this world are become the kingdoms of our eschews such gross metal. All of us need to be reof self-indulgence and the need of the power of the Lord and of His Christ?" And a life which does minded that unction is not always in proportion to Holy Ghost to cleanse men's hearts from this sin, that will not miss the highest sanctities, and has no lung power. And, further, that our public prayers than they do, which would be in accord with the declaration of Jesus, when He said, that when the bridegroom, referring to Himself, left them, (His disciples), then should they fast. Not as the dogma of any church, nor as an act to merit for forgiveness prefer to be called, "The Church of Jesus Christ of all ministers and people—imitate in such a holy of sins, but as a means to self-control, and the Latter day Saints"—recently held an annual Con- exercise our endeared Lord and Master. better to enable the Christian to watch and pray, ference, the fifty-fourth. The attendance was large, to overcome besetting sins and the self-indulgence about 12,000 people being present, representing all which may have been contracted, as well as to avoid parts of Utah. The Conference was in session three the many temptations which meet almost daily the days. From the Independent's brief report we devout follower of Christ. The people of the world gather the following facts:

impressed with its importance.

than a return to a frank and earnest seeking of the hundreds each in Wyoming, New Mexico and it is with religious views. guiding presence and power of the Holy Ghost, in Nevada. of a mere external and asthetic religion made up of or an overseer to every four and a half persons, and no religion, they ought to be invented. And Hampstead Church. On his way down he made a agreeable duties only, and of a worship which is only another form of refined dissipation. The fatal weakness of the present day is lack of self-control.

The fatal indeed there are now some Russian scientists who was to justify their belief in health, and is labouring zealously for the Master.

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He expects to return in a few days. ideas of responsibility. One little act of self-dis- 68 patriarchs, 3,413 high priests, 4,747 seventies, for instance, we find an interesting paper, in which far rectitude has depended on these, and not on that, in Colorado and Arizona are found 5 patriarchs, takes the following position: "There are," he says, on Sabbath last, and others are seeking salvation. principle. Men boast of self-control because never two desires akin to each other, and innate in the two desires akin to each other, and innate in the The brethren are much encouraged, and hope to see right, benevolent God-honouring life, that men take

Persons having occasion to visit Fredericton, either for pleasure or on business, will find a combination of the butternut from insect perfection. In other words, he is doomed both to but they do not include the whole of duty. God's will have reference to every act of our lives - N V by 99, the maple—the most free generally of all of battle its articles being and cannot reach moral perfection. But man, by himself cannot save his life, and cannot reach moral perfection. Hat of truth or moral perfection. But man, by himself cannot save his life, and cannot reach moral perfection. In other words, he is doomed both to will have reference to every act of our lives - N V by 99, the maple—the most free generally of all of battle its articles being a constant of the butternut from insect perfection. In other words, he is doomed both to will have reference to every act of our lives - N V by 99, the maple—the most free generally of all of battle its articles being an angle of battle its articles and a fortable and very pleasantly situated home, and at 213; seventies, 589; elders, 2,106; priests, 321; bodily and spiritual death." The "Royal" is situated on Queen Street opposite teachers, 327; and deacons, 205; or a total of Further on, taking up the elements of his cardi-The "Royal" is situated on Queen Street, opposite teacher the Officer's Square, not far from the Steamboat 5,386.

CHRISTIAN FAITHFULNESS. The world needs Christian men. Christian min-

isters are loudly and repeatedly called for. They the world's good. They must be had. And everything that can be done ought be done to induce work of the ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ. ests may be greatly forwarded by those not adapted, alone. Religious service is not exclusively the duty dollars. and privilege of those who have chosen the pulpit as the place where they can do the most good. Yet the casual or even close observer would almost think so. Or if he thought that any others did acknowledge any religious obligations, or were at so to all men, in every avocation and every day. cussion follow. earnestness into the ordinary secular spheres, arrangements. ordained of God as a means for the conversion of It is cast upon us as ministers to consider how

followers of Christ is not less powerful.

may find grand opportunities as well as solemn not many of our public prayers too general? Do lay his hand on the proof, should cause the friends of good government to grise and demand trusts and fearful perils. Going there at the call they not lack specificness! The prayers recorded to grasp than that of the ocean cable, or that of the of good government to arise en masse and demand of providence, and with a high aim and a Chris- in the Word of God are not only simplicity itself, that the cause of such iniquity should be forever tian motive, they can serve their Master well and but remarkably pointed and urgently expressive. death on his lips; in the teacher's chair toward Queen, of speaking to her in shouting tones! Then, the Spiritualists. Do they invoke spirits of the prints, and delivers to you, folded and counted, which the face of reverent pupils turn without why should we so address the Sovereign of the departed persons by God's will or by the Devil's, many thousands per hour. Of a verity this is the misgiving; in the merchant's counting room so Universe! "He is not a God afar off," but so near or do they deal merely with illusions and hallucina-Second, vote. If necessary, put on your old clothes framed into the State's statutes; in the scholar's the influence of God's Spirit in and on us. The the Constitution, but I am more anxious that God with trumpet in hand, or springing into her righe put into the hearts of the people."

and conndence in his God. Or course we allow for differences in natures and temperaments, but is it from the Church, will come in collision with the ging to snatch her canvas out of the grasp of the not often impressed that loudness of tone is an Too MANY Christians, or professing Christians | tempest; in all these spheres religion may find a | evidence of intensity? Whereas, strength is often of the present day are self-indulgent to an extent, home, a task, a trust, an opportunity.

of which even they themselves are not conscious. And to these spheres God is really calling his dis-

MORMON STATISTICS.

The Mormons-or, as they call themselves and

discipline, but all the more should Christians be presented. The addresses, without exception, re- ally among the materialistic and sceptical portion | the sum of \$33.10. lated to persecution, polygamy, the "Order of of the world :

ed with self-indulgence. Nothing is more needed Arizona, 4,593; in Colorado, 1,578; and several has been proved solid, sound, and reliable. And so esteemed pastor.

order to meet the wretched notions which prevail The number of church officials is given as 28,838, come to a conclusion that, if there were no God | Elder Noble is paying a visit this week to the Its chief source of weakness is the want of definite his voice to the people, is as follows: 12 apostles, God. In the Moscow Orthodox Review for January, He expects to return in a few days. truly tempted. Even in so light and passing a thing as one day's abstinence this self-sufficiency of teachers and 205 deacons. And, comparing in the human soul, which elevate man above the many more converted. these figures with some published by the powers rest of nature. These are that of immortality and that be, in 1880, it appears that the ordained and that of truth or moral perfection. But man, by PRESENTATION.—At the Waterloo street Free praying, attending church, and labouring for the

landing, and is now under the efficient management of Mrs. Benjamin Atherton, who has had many years experience in the business, and is so favourably known as a painstaking landlady. Either permanent or private heart of a private heart of a permanent or private heart of a position, the Professor logically comes to the school. The presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore as tokens of remembrance from the school, in which they have been gealous workers, but from the officient management of the conclusion that man is living, as it were, in the school. The presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore as tokens of remembrance from the school, in which they have been gealous workers, but from the officient management of the conclusion that man is living, as it were, in the school. The presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore as tokens of remembrance from the school, in which they have been gealous workers, but from the officient management of the conclusion that man is living, as it were, in the school. The presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore as tokens of remembrance from the school, in which they have been gealous workers, but from the officient management of the conclusion that man is living. Some men's memories are so retentive as to be an inconvenience to them. If they read something bad or trashy it haunts them for which they have been gealous workers, but from the officient management of the conclusion that man is living. Some men's memory as to be an inconvenience to them. If they read something the form of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient management of the conclusion that man is living. The officient managemen

are absolutely necessary to the churches' growth and lation-Danish, Swedish, English, etc. - and so for life," says Mr. Solovieff, "we die, and trying many of our young men to enter upon the sacred in Europe. As showing how little the morals of the human heart revolts against such a tate, and But in other spheres than the ministry Christian the choice, it may be stated that one Saint, the life which is not to be found in Nature. There is Royal, who had laboured there several years, has men are needed. Religion requires other servants senior partner in a Salt Lake liquor store was chosen a supreme Good, self-existing and independent of gone to Kings County. I left home on the 18th he once said, in his later years, "I could recall than those who occupy the pulpits; and her inter- on a Saturday to preach the Gospel in Great Britain, Nature and the human mind, and there is a mys- ult., and preached at Port Medway the following and lo, the Mormon police, ignorant of the fact, terious relation between that good and the human | Sabbath. The Lord was with us; signs of blessing and never called, to the work of the Christian within twenty-four hours had arrested him for soul. ministry. Religion is not a thing for the pulpit selling liquor on Sunday, and he was fined fifty

THOUGHTS FOR THOUGHT.

There has been published recently a book or ' How to conduct Special Meetings," by Funk & all interested in religious concerns, he would sup- | Co., New York, and the reviewers have given it pose they looked upon these as a Sunday matter. good commendations. The late President Finney t is something like a Sunday suit of clothes, which | published an excellent work on the same subject, are put on Sunday morning and taken off in the from which I have derived great profit. Others vening to be put carefully away, remaining un- have in papers and public addresses given the ripe ouched and unthought of for the next six days. fruit of experience, such as Mr. Moody, Dr. Pente-This habit is becoming quite prevalent. Many men | cost, Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon and Mr. Needham; who appear very devout worshippers on the Sab- but while all that is good and profitable, we might bath, apparently ignore—at least treat lightly—in | profitably have a Convention to talk over the mattheir every day life the simplest restraints of relig- ter, or let a session of District Meeting or Quarterly ion, as though religion were a thing which did not | Meeting, or one of our annual gatherings be de-How much of good the church and the world is the Convention Sessions can be set apart to conlosing, and of how much honor God is robbed sider so important a subject. One or two short by such a course. If religion is of any worth it is papers might be read, then let conversational dis-

One of the greatest wants of the day is Christian | The committee of the Convention might consider

men, the preaching of the faithful lives of all the to best conduct public worship. The Episcopal Church, with a beautiful ritual, has a set form : the The sermons that tell most effectively are often sermon is not all, or the centre of interest. The those that are preached by the life of the disciple as | Society of Friends profess to have neither form or he goes quietly about his week-day work. The ritual in public worship, yet custom has given them teaches the most effective lessons, is not unfre- adhere to the methods practiced by George Fox, and quently that living epistle seen in the man or ignore all sacraments, music, psalms and hymns. deeds which show at once the majesty of justice and things to be done decently and in order." The The people of York should not allow themselves the beauty of love—this is something that can never bugbear of forms to many can have no influence tender emotions from the chords of sensibility as the may in our dislike of a ritual go to the extreme of men and women find it necessary to revise their We do not hope to secure a better law until we organist draws divine harmonies from the metalic excessive baldness. Long hymns and long prayers phemer grows devout in such a position; and a suitable stirring hymns, sung with spirit, take hold moved by the example of the Count and of the moral stoic saturates his handkerchief in keeping the of most people and quicken the emotions. Dignity moisture out of his eyes. But all that may be of does not consist in deadness, "nor things decently" spheres when the struggles of the mid-week are upon not only is good for children, physically, when fed, them. They may have seemed devout in the one but for those of riper years when fed spiritually. place; if they really are true and faithful to right- Also in our prayers is there not too little thought ousness and God in the other, they will prove the and method? A minister, standing as the mouthof office that the nation hangs its head in shame. reality of their religion to make its testimony confor his flock. His own feelings and desires are to In these secular spheres our trained young men flow out with those of his congregation. Then are

> strength, manifested in tones of gentleness, but Synod of Russia. need thought as much as our sermons. "Behold! He prayeth," was often said of the Master; yes and alone. Much in prayer is the secret of good public prayers and effectual sermons. Alone with

A NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA.

Many Russians, after a careful analysis, have

to New Zealand 6; and to Sandwich Islands 5. some fature age life will be extinct upon our globe, absence there will be felt equally with that in The elders sent to the Northern States find their and our solitary system, like thousands of others, Sabbath-school. work almost wholly among the foreign born popu- will dissolve into lifeless cosmical dust. "Striving gather into their net the same intellectual class to comprehend life we discover death everywhere. which their co-laborers beguile with smooth words | Our mind endorses death as a universal law." But the candidate for a mission count in determining man's conscience dictates to him another course of County. Our churches there needed help. Bro.

"Without his own volition," says Mr. Solovieff, Port Moutoun; did so, and held four meetings. and then a young man or a young woman, when the ground that, as a church-member, she could not man cannot believe in God. If we don't wish to Unfavourable weather and roads did not hinder the believe, we will not believe. God is not an exter- people showing their interest and appreciation of nal thing, the existence of which we could not dis- my visit to them. This church sustains social worpute. He is an internal truth, which we are bound ship when no preaching. After the Sabbath re- which a bad book does lives long after its title has morally to recognize. To believe in God is our turned to Port Medway, and began holding special moral duty. Man may not fulfil his moral duty; meetings the evening of the 1st inst., continued until but then he loses his human dignity.

Good of which our conscience testifies, and which strengthened. Much of the Divine presence was we find neither in nature nor in our mind, exists enjoyed. A deep and wide interest prevailed. The by itself. Without that belief we ought to admit undecided were led to decide for Christ; quite a that the Good for which man longs above all things number started for Heaven. On Sabbath, 13th, I is but a dream, an illusion of human mind; that baptized five. I hope to baptize others when I reis, that it does not exist at all. But morally we turn in a few weeks. The union between the Bapcannot admit that : for to us, as moral beings, life | tists and Free Baptists during the meetings was itself has value only on account of our belief in very cheering. I shall not soon forget the earnest take up his residence in Montreal and to found a real good, or good as a truth. We have to believe helpful labours of many of our Baptist brethren. properly belong to their business and domestic life. voted to the consideration of it. Perhaps one of that that Good exists by itself, and that it is On Monday evening attended a business meeting of be called L'Univers. a perfect truth; that is, that we must believe in the church. Tuesday, went to East Port Medway,

men who will carry their Christian fidelity and the matter, and if agreeable make the needed man to man, and of man to de- After arranging another visit, left for home, where men of whom she has reason to feel proud, and Sir

writers of to-day, had lately created a great sensa- until a man can be had to locate in the township. sation by teaching and practicing religion. In his Two men are needed to do the work required to explanatory remarks on the New Testament he ex- | rightly develop our cause. Deeply impressed with plained fully his religious convictions. Unhappily the need of living churches, as a power to win in was published. It is known, however, that the will come to realize their vast responsibility. Count holds that there can be no hope for man, nations and the world if religion is reliquished. precious to trust His power. His promises never taught. They were examined in reading, writing, als, and ten millions of dollars to keep the dogs in What precisely are the Count's religious views is fail. is not generally known; but as far as private infomation shows, he seems to favor Protestantism. Instead of associating with the clergymen of the Established Church of Russia, he is on friendly terms with the Raskolniks, who bow to the au thority of the Bible rather than that of the Holy Synod. Though a rich man, he leads a plain peasant's life. Being the best informed man of the socalled high life, he prefers the company of the unpolished, but earnest and sincere Raskolniks, who are wont to put in practice what they be-

Under the influence of Leo Tolstoi and Vladimi Solovieff, not only students but even grayheaded convictions. Thus religious topics are now preominant, even in private circles. men, however, do not contribute much, if any, to the new movement. In fact, the men and women Professor try to work out religious views for themselves, pondering over the Book. As to the official religious teachers, these, even at this favorable moment, serve rather to confuse minds than to clear them. Here is one striking example. Propagation of Spiritualism in Russia is rather of recent date. Among the Russian converts to Spiritualism there are some prominent professors, doctors, lawyers, writers, and so on, not counting hosts of the aristocratic ladies. In view of that fact many priests deemed it their duty to deliver some sermons on Spiritualism. Naturally they dwelt on the sum- of experiment. There are some problems we have moning of the soul of Samuel by the woman of hitherto deemed impossible, but are the mysteries up Samuel? One priest answered that, as the Di-

official elerical authorities; but laymen, longing for a true religiou, will not give up the Bible even

until they have become the slaves to these practices, lives fruitful in honor and blessing. If the call be or marked in development. There are extremes of fifteen million souls, and the other, above, is and are now unable in their own strength to cast heeded and the task performed, there are no lives naturalness, but all such should be stayed by the mighty inits independent religio-philosophic thought. them off. In the meantime these habits are sap- but may be made both useful and sublime. They thought of whom we address, and whom we desire The day is not distant when these two currents

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK

DONATION TO REV. J. H. ERB. - Dear Editor As publicity is given of the kindness manifested to the hospitality of the people at Hampstead to the keep constantly on hand, for the purpose of the Act, their wills have never been subdued, and that have tone, that it sprang at once into popularity, and Rev. J. H. Erb, who had the misfortune recently a reasonable stock of liquors—the best quality—and ing "bossed" their fathers and mothers at home since that time it has been in steady demand. to lose quite a valuable horse," would not be amiss. On hearing of the loss, a young lady, of most generous nature, at once started a subscription paper, and soon collected the sum of \$43.50.

His friends at Jerusalem, not willing to be outspeeches, readings, choice music, and partaking of Board to deal as strictly with vendors under the The following article from an exchange is suggest- refreshments provided by the ladies, presented Scott Act as with others." object to and ridicule fasting as a means of self- "No theme whatsoever of a religious nature was ive of the unrest on religious subjects more especi- their pastor, through Deacon B. F. Clarke, with

The pastor being absent will, no doubt, through | the Scott Act. The writer above referred to remarks; that Enoch" (a scheme for getting possession by the "It has not been long since in Holy Russia, this medium, be glad to have tendered his heart-

Central Hampstead, April 20th, 1884.

nal position, the Professor logically comes to the signed by the office-bearers and teachers of the Memory.—Some men's memories are so reten
The "Scientific American" notes the case of a in operation as well as campaign news.

NOVA SCOTIA.

now send you a brief account of my visit to Queens the 13th, having held seventeen meetings. The "To believe in God means to admit that the church low and scattered, was much revived and I arrived on the 24th in quite good health. I have | Charles is not the least among them. Count Leo Tolstoi, the foremost of Russian novel engaged to supply the churches as much as possible

Barrington, April 28th, 1884.

now world-traversing steamship, the telegraph, the in their work. telephone, the audiphone, the sewing-machines, the photograph, chromo-lithographic printing, the the coming events; the artificial production of but. difficulty was compromised in this way. ter has already created a consternation among dairymen; the navigation of air by some device akin to figured, and the propulsion of machinery by elec. | the Statutes of Canada, received. tricity is even now clearly indicated by the march to grasp than that of the ocean cable, or that of the spool that a perfecting printing press unwinds and

It is evident from the following that the Chairman, Judge Wedderburn, takes a clear commonsense view of the subject

tain licenses from the Board. Accordingly, appliand the License Law, until the fifteenth instant. The Board, through the Chairman, directed the Chief Inspector at once to proceed with the full and faithful discharge of his duties, without fear or favor and without reference to any temperance party or any other party, but simply doing his duty under capable of enforcement, then it should be repealed. cording to law; that they must sell at reasonable

The Board will meet on the 22nd inst., at the Court House, to hear applications for licenses under

knowledge of him that he has been with Jesus. Religion does not consist solely in reading the Bible,

a marvellous memory, but he never abused it. Knowing that it never forgot any thing, he was fastidious about his reading, and never browsed also been made at Ellershouse, Hants County, Nova among unclean or worthless books. His memory, Scotia. therefore, instead of annoying, soothed and exhilar-Dear Bro. McLeod: -I like to read the reports of ated him. When at sea, he was always too sick to read much. But such was his familiarity with the English poets that he would beguile the time by reciting page after page from favorite poems. However long the voyage, he never exhausted the reevery line of poetry I have ever written." Young tempted to read a bad book, says to himself: "O! and more lasting will be the injury. The evil that person as a hypocrite. been forgotten. It raises bad thoughts and images, which will not down when we bid them.

PERSONAL .- Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. Mr. Macpherson will go to England on May 24. The report is revived that Senator Skead is to

e Postmaster at Ottawa. Mr. J. E. B. McCready has retired from the Moncton Transcript which he has edited since its

inception, two years ago. It is said that Sir Hector Langevin is going to

Sir Charles Tupper has resigned his seat in the for the open Bible and of prayer for a blessing of its and preached in the evening. Wednesday, went House of Commons, and will henceforth represent After having recognized God as the first and the to Caledonia. Continued rains and bad condition the Dominion as High Commissioner in England. last reason of the moral world, the Professor clearly of the roads prevented doing much there. Had He will be much missed, both as a Cabinet Minister sets forth the moral precepts as to the relation of meeting on Sabbath, a few were enabled to gather. and as a member of Parliament. Canada has many

he Provinces during the coming summer.

A CORRESPONDENT writing us from Canterbury says: The school taught by Miss. A. L. Hartley at paying their house-rent, table expenses, and other the religious censor had destroyed his paper before precious souls to Christ, I greatly desire that all Shugomock underwent a very thorough examination on the 30th ult. He says the pupils showed careful Brethren, let us get nearer to Christ. How and thorough training in the several branches of dollars are paid out annually to keep our crimin-J. I. PORTER. history, arithmetic, geography, English grammar and mental arithmetic. After several complimentary remarks by the trustees to pupils and teacher, INVENTIONS OF A HALF CENTURY.—The number | the ladies passed around refreshments to the childf inventions, says an exchange, that have been ren and visitors, making the occasion doubly made during the past fifty years is unprecedented pleasant. Miss Hartley is deservedly popular as a bag containing \$11,000 in bills was found strapped in the history of the world. Inventions, of benefit teacher. He adds that their Sabbath-school is also to his body, and he had about \$1,000 in his pockets. to the human race, have been made in all ages since in a flourishing condition and bids fair to do much man was created; but looking back for half a hun- good. Evidently the interest taken in these schools, hornets' nest that he had owned for years was also dred years, how many more are crowded into the by the parents, has much to do in stimulating both full of valuables. His entire wealth was estimated past fifty than in any other fifty since recorded his- pupils and teachers in their labours. People every- at \$75,000. tory! The perfection of the locomotive, and the where should encourage their children and teachers | Gum arabic comes almost exclusively from the

CURIOUS - Says the Presbyterian Witness: Some- the year past. In confectionary it makes about 30 cylinder printing press, the elevator for hotels and where in Nova Scotia, and in this year of grace, per cent. of the best quality of gum drops, marshother many-storied buildings, the cotton gin and 1884, a Presbyterian of the Convenanter type had envelope manufactory at Hartford, Conn., is said e spinning jenny, the reaper and mower, the charge of a singing school in which Baptists, to use a ton of gum arabic weekly. The annual steam thresher, the steam fire engine, the improved Methodists, and Presbyterians of the ordinary type, supply from the Soudan has heretofore been from process for making steel, the application of chloro. prevailed. He was a successful teacher, and his 20,000 to 25,000 bags of 400 to 600 pounds each. form and ether to destroy sensibility in painful pupils made good progress under his instructions. surgery cases, and so on through a long catalogue. Religious meetings were held in the section, at-The application of coal gas and petroleum to heat- tended by all. Hymns were sung occasionally; vancing in price from the ordinary figures of 3 to ing and cooking operations is only trembling on the but the only person fully competent to lead the 10 cents a pound until it now commands 30 to 50 verge of successful experiment; the introduction of singing was the teacher. His conscience would not steam from a great central reservoir to general use allow him to take part in singing hymns further for heating and cooking is foreshadowed as among than starting the tune, and beating time. The

our present balloon would also seem to be pro. Commissioners appointed to consolidate and revise

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all called for in the lawyer's office and in the arena satisfy the wants of a longing soul or help the weary preacher argued that Samuel was not brought up at nature. Our surgeons graft the skin from one perof the court-house; in the sick room where the one. Also, loudness is not always a mark of fervor all, and Saul's hallucinations were responsible for son's arm to the face of another, and it adheres and life in our churches it needs to be intensified by a out. physician goes to meet the eyes that look upon him or of strength of spiritual need and conviction. In view of these diverse explanations becomes an integral portion of the body. We make genuine revival of God's work. The spirit of revival is the spirit of revival in the story. as God's messenger bearing the word of life or Who would wink, in the presence of our beloved the orthodox people are at loss what to think of specific printing paper, and send it on a vival is the crying need of the church everywhere.

(The Guardian.)

better for a day's darning.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES. (The Canada Presbyterian)

How often do we hear it said of a teacher who the law; and stating that in doing so he would have __" He was a very excellent young man-well eduhas been invited to resign or has retired in disgust : all the support the Board can afford him, as it was cated, highly cultivated, and all that, but 'he could determined, so long as the Scott Act is the choice not keep order,'" Or this :- "She was a most of the people of Kings, it shall be enforced; if in- amiable, accomplished and thoroughly educated As to vendors under the Scott Act, without any Now what does all this mean? In a majority of 25 cents. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. This capital young woman, but 'she could not keep order.' reflection on the present licenses, the Board directed cases it simply means that the children have grown story was one of the first from Pansy's prolific pen, ministers by their friends, I thought an account of that all persons hereafter licensed must expect to up like little Arabs in their homes. It means that and so bright was it, so pure, and so healthy in which would shortly be inspected and tested by the they now aspire to "bossing" the teacher at school. was an excellent idea on the part of the publishers officer of the Board, and adulterators punished ac- It means that in many families home discipline is to begin their new series of cheap editions of good poor, parental authority little or entirely lacking, books with one which is already so widely and market rates and not take advantage of their posi- and that insubordination, disobedience, and incipi- favorably known. It is a book powerful for good, tion to overcharge; and that they must sell only ent rowdyism are fast becoming marked character- and one that no boy could read without feeling its under the provisions of the law; that they must istics of too many Canadian children. Trustee influence. The story itself is deeply interesting, accept licenses on these, as well as other conditions, Boards pander to the vice by dismissing the teacher the style is fascinating, and the lesson it teaches is done in such a good work, gave notice, and on the and any violation of these requirements would be when the right remedy would be to expel half a skilfully mingled with the incident. By this re-7th inst., met at the F. C. Baptist meeting-house at immediately followed by a cancellation of the of-dozen of the pupils. We have known trustees to duction in the price it will find a multitude of new that place, and after listening to a number of law provides. It was the determination of the

A MORAL LESSON. (Presbyterian Witness.)

A few years ago a strong company of capitalists The writer above referred to remarks; that string as a means of higher spiritual communion priesthood of the titles to all real estate), but, more under the pressure of the materialistic movement, felt thanks to the friends of both places, for this in the supervision of a man supposed to be an expert school in the busitess. The same man managed the results as the first string of their bindress to bin the busitess. The same man managed the results as the same man managed the results as the supervision of a man supposed to be an expert school in the busitess. The same man managed the results as the same man managed the results as the supervision of a man supposed to be an expert school in the busitess. The same man managed the results as the supervision of a man supposed to be an expert school in the land will find this last book of Pansy's ought never to be questioned by any student of especially, to the encouragement of home manaled and religious question was pose that we are doing the Lord's work only when in the busitess. The same man managed the refinery for a few months. He was a man who made Holy Scripture. Of course it is not intended to be factures and productions of all kinds, so as to be looked upon as being far behind in the march of his boast of caring for no religion, and thus for the conversion of sinners or for the edification. other than a means of grace. It is for the subduing independent of their foes, and to live apart from civilization. And thus for the edification disregarded the usual proprieties of the Christian finery for a few months. He was a man who made workers, and will be most heartily large number of educated Russians held as an unlarge number of educated Russians hel thus not to be made a display or a penance to bal
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The body, and for the purifying of the spirit, and disputed truth that "there is nothing in the world truth that "there is nothing in the world the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of that man the whole enterprise was by the publisher than the hands of the hands A membership was reported of 92,000, and, in addition, children under eight years, to the number of 46,000, or a Mormon population of 138,000.

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The world is very unspiritual. Society is leaven. The world is very unspiritual. Society is Dealing justly is as truly a religious act as warning sinners to flee from the wrath to come. A man is success out of the very fangs of failure. The enterdoing God's work when he is doing that which prise will pay—would pay very handsomely only for the reckless expenditure of capital by the first A man is doing the Lord's work when he is faith- mentioned "expert," who had proved expert inful to his employer—does a fair day's work; when prodigious obstacles in the way of success. The he takes proper care of his health; when he governs good man who saved that enterprise has taught a resurrection and His ascension; and the bearing of his temper; when he is careful to speak the exact moral lesson which we hope is not lost on the com- these upon the resurrection body of man is disideas of responsibility. One little act of self-discipling, on one day's fast, may show a man how really feeled he is for anything like a true command of self. Modern life walks hedged about with artificial feeled he is for anything like a true command of self. Modern life walks hedged about with artificial feeled he is for anything like a true command of self. Modern life walks hedged about with artificial feeled he is for anything like a true command of self. Modern life walks hedged about with artificial feeled he is for anything like a true command of self. Modern life walks hedged about with artificial feeled he is for anything like a true command of self. Modern life walks hedged about with artificial feeled he is for anything like a true command of self-dis-distributions. At Nashwaaksis a good work is in progress under the united labours of Elder King-horn and Bro. Frazer Currie. Four were haptized by a personal bereavment, and lends in truth; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he has a word of encouragement for the desponding; when he sets an example of industry and honesty; when he sets an example of industry and honesty; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the mead to be entired. The united labours of Elder King-horn and Bro. Frazer Currie. Four were haptized by a personal bereavment, and in the self-distributions are truth; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to strangers, and lends a helping hand to the needy; when he is courteous to st

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

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Gold is said to be found in large quantities at Kaladar, Ont. Promising gold discoveries have

Andrew Fuller, when a youth not sixteen years old, witnessed for the first time in March, 1770. the immersion of two young persons. In speaking

of it in after years, he says that solemu scene 'carried such conviction with it that I wept like a child," and it made a Baptist of him. A month afterwards, he was himself baptized. Dr. Deems, of New York, is authority for the persons gifted with a retentive memory should following: "Last week a gay and beautiful actress imitate, in their reading, the fastidiousness of Bry- was soliciting a member of our church to attend her were very apparent. It seemed duty to return to ant rather than the voraciousness of Taylor. Now performance. When the lady positively refused on

go, the young actress applauded her and made the I'll only look it through ; it won't hurt me." But statement that whenever she was on the boards and t will. And the stronger the memory the greater saw a church member in the house, she despised Bishop Foster, of the Methodist Church, after his late official tour around the world, speaking of the cheapness of wages in India, said that twentythree men-servants are hired there for what two girl servants received in this country. "And I often thought," he said, "that every missionary ought to hire twenty-three of the Hindoo servants in order

o bring them within the range of Christian influ-The pastors of several of the Chicago churches mpressed with the prevalent disuse of the Bible as a text-book, propose an organized effort for persuading every Sunday-school scholar to secure a Bible for his own. They recommend that the first Sunday of next October be the date on which this newspaper, to be conducted in his own interests, to shall be accomplished in all the Sunday-schools of the country, and that the first Sunday of November

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An interesting exhibition was recently given in Washington at which a party of deaf mutes entertained by gymnastic exercises an audience of over tive hundred patients from the insane asylum. The incident is a unique one in the history of entertainments. Usually the condition is reversed, the Rev. D. L. Chubbuck, the evangelist, is to visit actors being the crazy ones, and the audience dumb with astonishment at their performances.

The Kalendar says :- "Some people talk a great deal about ministers, and the cost of keeping them, items of salary. Did such persons ever think that it costs thirty-five millions of dollars to pay the the midst of us alive, while only six millions of dollars are spent annually to sustain six thousand ministers in the United States?

Dr. Kimball, of Breckton, Mass. who died recently, was a rather eccentric individual. In look-A large stuffed owl in the doctor's office was found

Soudan, and, owing to the operations of El Mahdi, there have been no receipts of any consequence for mallow, and jujube paste, and the Government and there is usually a stock held in London about cents, according to quality.

Twelve millions of people, and only twenty Protestant Sunday-schools. Such is the report that comes through the Foreign Sunday-school Association concerning the state of affairs in Brazil. Miss Anna True has a Sunday-school at San Paolo, in PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS.—The Report of the which both boys and girls are much interested. The scholars, in their little church society, out of their poverty have contributed \$40 to send Bibles and leaflets into the interior. A converted Italian travelled eight hundred miles on foot to distribute these Bibles, and another colporteur took a long and perilous trip up the San Francisco River, being twice captured and punished in hostile villabanished from the country. It is no wonder that
the father of the Maine law Hop Neil Dow dethe father of the ges, but escaping and continuing his work. The the father of the Maine law, Hon. Neil Dow, dethe father of the Maine law, H

LITERARY NOTES.

The May WIDE AWAKE has a charming frontispiece representing a pretty young romp masque-rading in the attic; this, and a fine engraving from Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, declares himself a French painting, form the illustrations for the out of sympathy with some of the common talk story of "Gladys," a school-girl Ginevra. Another live in that way, and would do so if they had all another good short story is that of "The Last heaven at their disposal. "Dirt," he says, "has Tale of Charles Perrault," the famous author of its warm friends, even amongst the people who | Cinderella, Puss-in-Boots, etc. ; it is a true account are not numbered amongst the outcast poor. of one of the romantic adventures of the widowed I say this to guard benevolent persons against the Queen of Charles I. of England. As interesting as He "directed attention to the fact that by the notion that dirt and poverty are synonymous terms. any story, is the history of a New Hampshire boy revealed in quiet earnest intense convictions and for the authority of the "Most Holy Governing sion, all vendors under that Act are now under the have a wonderful likeness for anything slovenly and His Society," and in the C. Y. F. R. U. Readdirection and control of the Board, and must ob- and slip-shod; at least I have heard women scream- ings Mrs. Bolton furnishes the biography of another ing to other people to hold the fort and ring the poor boy. The serials go on in an entertaining cations will be received for licenses, under this Act | bells of heaven, whose stockings would have been | fashion : in "A Brave Girl," Loto gets a situation to teach, and has "experiences;" in "A Double Masquerade," the cousin from Virginia and the ousin from England face and master several situations;" and in "No-Man's Land" Ruthie visits the House of The Tangled Talkers. There are also sketches and poems, together with a talk about "Chinese Gordon," an illustrated paper on The Alps," and a Kite-making article for the boys. \$3.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston,

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and is designed also to be consolatory to the "WAR NOTES."-Such is the martial title of a

weekly campaign paper just started for the benefit of the general C. T. Act Campaign inaugurated by trees—by 38; but the butternut receives the attentions of only about 20.