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- THE Convention held by Messrs. Moody and family in Canada! Sankey in Toronto was a season of great interest. - Is Your church property insured? If not, it

ought to be insured at once. To let a church ge uninsured is an inexcusable neglect. - MANY COLORED people in the South are frantic

this would be the case, and now it is very difficult to make them believe there is no danger. - THE ROMAN CATHOLIC idea of religious to'eration was clearely enough expressed by Archbishop Lynch of Toronto recently. He said : " Toleration is practicable and necessary when one cannot extirpate hereay, but it ceases from the moment that there is a possibility to extirpate heresies." That

is it exactly. Where and when the Papal Church has power to make an end of heresy and heretics It excites, but yields little or no Christian nutrithey feel bound to do so, where and when they have not that power they tolerate their presence. - FRANK MOULTON who may be remembered as "the mutual friend" in the Beecher-Tilton affair of a few years ago, died last week in New York. In an interview which a Brooklyn newspaper man sought with Mr. Beecher the letter said: "I could say many kindthings of Mr. Moulton, butsome things not complimentary. Then why say anything. His hand was raised against me but I could not help it. He was compelled to take the stand he did. The real truth

of that conspiracy against me has never been given

to the public. Mr. Moulton held many documents

-- Unitarianism is evidently a waning cause. And this, in spite of the fact that it has much cul- ing instruction, and taking the way through the ture, much wealth, and the high social standing intellect to the heart, All his +ff rts to raise that come of these. It not only makes no progress, emotion by operating upon the imagination, will but, despite every effort, it is steadily losing ground. result in inflaming it, and enkindling a wild-fire The Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn, who has recently which can prove of no advantage to genuine piety, gone from the Unitarian to the Episcopal Church, and may positively in jure it. A religious emotion, says Unitarianism has been a constant disappoint. to be salutary and improving, and in a rational and ment to him, and though he laboured diligently to profitable manner affect the exaltation of the mind, build up its "decaying and almost hopeless churches" must be founded upon a lively perception of import. Referring to our expressed readiness "to enter namely, 4.795, who were formerly heathen, 3,295 them. he has seen "the cause steadily declining." He and truths vividly represented. Indeed it is im- upon the search for a fair and honourable Scripture from the sects, 1,027 Roman Catholics, 700 Protessays that "out of fifteen Societies in the New York possible to conceive of a discourse, which shall in basis of Union" of the Baptist denominations of tants, 572 Jews, 410 Mohammedans and 11 Arand Hudson River Conferences, for instance, six reality take hold of, awaken, and inspire the man, the Provinces, the Visitor has set forth some views menian Christians. have died outright during the past twelve years. and prepare the way for, and raise the emotions of on the question. Knowing that our readers will No new ones have been started, and those remain- | the heart, without instruction." ing are, with three or four exceptions, just alive, and that is all. The same is more or less true all over America, and England too."

mating the Visitor and Messenger, and we have no doubt that the new paper, with its larger constitutency, will achieve a success much greater than either of them could have done alone. Mr. Good-

Beside your own children there are, within your own children the character, and Christian was the children there are a whole, there are a whole, the children there are a whole, which is the orly of the children there are a whole, which is the orly of the children there are a whole, which is the orly of the children the children there are a whole, which is the orly of the children there are a whole, who can be a children to the children there are a whole, who can be a children to the children there are a whole, who can be a children to the children th no one to think with kind Christmas intentions sensational press. No one pretends that a Church direction and has reference to church practice. In Make their hearts glad, too. Then there are old paper is an evil thing; while the proofs that it is a order to meet this difficulty we should begin at the people, and widows, and sick neighbours, who will potent, useful, and necessary agency are unbeginning. How do F. C. Baptists and Baptists by law, a member of the Church, whether he bemer, John Tapley, Andrew Myles, Philip Nase, kindly disposed persons minister to them. Is it is a sad thing when a family, where there are not a Christian privilege that you may be permitted children growing up to manhood and womanhood. preach that men should repent of sin, believe in to do so? A Christmas present, however small, may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever may make the Christ more real than He has ever more supplied only by frothy, sensative to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a profession of faith. When a sufficient number of laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed, and now Baptists, Method-line to the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed as the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed as the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed on the Lord Jesus Christ, then be baptized on a laws had been repealed. been to many a desolate heart and home. In the Spirit of Him whose Advent will be commemorated spirit of Him whose Advent will be commemorated the national progress. The sensational progress. The sensational church, and then at the first fitting opportunity do good so far as you have ability. Opportunities details of polluting crimes are excluded from the the Lord's Supper is observed. In all this work up abound. Remember, "Inasmuch as ye have done it in the columns of the Church paper. So also are the bitter and rancorous tirades of political partisananto Me." Doing something for Jesus! What a ship, and everything that would corrupt or mislead the subsequent history of the churches thus planted. privilege !

pleasure. It is especially pleasing to hear of the eccustion. The reading of a good religious paper or one to " members of sister churches of the same work and successes of the ministers and churches in a family, premotes a tarte for pure and whole. faith and order in good standing with their respecwhom one knows. Many miles may separate them, their standard of character from the reading of whether it gives an open or close invitation, or none and they may but seldom meet, but by the printed such a paper, will have truer and mobiler views or at all does so in harmony with what it believes to report the acquaintance is kept fresh, and the in- life than those whose ideas are formed by the read- be either good scripture inference, or consisten terest in them strengthened. There is no depart. ing of the crude and mediscriminate matter that is logical deduction from scripture teaching. As a ment of a religious paper more eagerly scanned than that containing news of ministers and churches.

So largely supplied by the press of to-day.

The religious paper helps the Church, and conducts to its prosperity. It exponeds and vindical to invitation cannot be confronted with any dog-When there are many items telling of the progress cates the teaching and usages of the Church. It of the work of the Lord many hearts are glad—glad repulse and refutes the noistepresentations of its enfor two things: (1) that Ged is graciously manifest-

of inciting others to faith and zeal. Just as individual testimony for Jesus is appointed of God to among those who do not read the Church paper.' | church to manage its affairs independent of all outawaken, impress and win men to the Saviour, so, it A writer in Messich's Hereld, referring to the side coercion save the authority of Jesus and his would seem, God makes the printed reports of His religious newspaper, says : working in one place to move His people in other the religious newspaper, says the church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper each church the right to say what shall be its practice of the Lord's Supper each c places to seek like blessings. Many a minister, for its support; it only asks the patronage of the people and promises them good value for their line the statement of faith or creed let it be stated.

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The pawnshops are "full of dead stock." Among cess which has reached him through the paper; and subscription and doing what they can to induce zed into churches, and observe the Lord's Supper.

this important interest is by renewing their own men are to repent, believe, be baptized, be organized into churches, and observe the Lord's Supper.

that we defined that they had been delivered from the business. more earnest Christian work by the report of the A Baptist layman writing to his denominational the independence of the churches is conserved it blessing of some other church. You may be helpers journal the things that contribute to the true suc- would be well to take into the Union all the best of each other, and greatly stimulate to Christian cess of a Church, states the result of his own obserwork, brethren, by reporting the success the Lord | vation thus : gives you.

- WRITING of the character of the men who are their own pastors and their own paper." sent by the United States Government to represent | A pastor, discussing in the Star, the question, that country in other lands, the Christian States. man, quoting from a statement made at a conven- part of pastoral work?' contends that it is. He tion not long ago, presents a shocking picture of says; some of the characters who have held appointments

to foreign courts. The statement says : "There is hardly a court in Europe, which has not had within the past thirty years some specimen of the American character in its worst form-a sot. a rake, or a swindler. We sent to St. Petersburg a man who was so helplessly druck during the six months he remained there, that he was never presented to the Emperer at all, and his Secretary of Legation had to explain by assigning the true reason. We sent to Berlin one who was often so disorderly from the delirium tremens at the Hotel ought to-be to the actual list, till in more than one Stadt, St. Petersburg, that its proprietor, to save parish, the latter has been doubled. him from the police, had to send for his secretary to bear him away to his house. We sent to Suckholm one who turned his position to account by he. ations, who work in substantially the same way. coming a regular smuggler. We have sent to Cop. It took a three years' steep on the part of one of enhagen at least three precious specimens—one a debauchee of the very lawest grade; the other two Baptist Family of his charge. The pastor hap notorious drunkards. We sent to the Hayne a per. | pened around a few weeks after they began to take son who maintained the dignity of the country by the paper and asked how they hked it. "Lik" living over a blacksmith's shep, and whose habits 11? they answered. "We had no idea that it was and associates were in heeping. We have sent to such an excellent paper. And now we are wonder. Turin two who have died of delirium tremens, and one so shameless that he insusted upon taking his * * * *

mistress to the king's palace on a great occasion, in THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly oblived to leave the company by order of the king biniself. We sent to Rime a person who was a bard drinker, and whose notorious and shocking profilgacy was an utter abomination to every decent Italian. We sent to Constanticople a man who gave the abstentions Mohammedans their first idea of an

sccomplished American drunkard.' The wonder is how such men came to be chosen

THE PRESENT NEED.

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An earnest canvass to have the INTEL-LIGENCER taken in every Free Baptist

INSTRUCTION IN PREACHING.

There is a mode of preaching at the present day which, while quite popular, must be regarded as seriously defective. It consists in addressing the imagination alone or chiefly. Lively imagery and with the fear that the return to power of the De- highly-wrought pictures are presented, and the mocrats they will be re-enslaved. Probably the emotions and affections are awakened through the election talk of stump-orators led them to believe | imagination rather than through the season. This mode of sermonizing is objectionable because it awakens essentially the same class of emotions that are awakened by the drama and works of romance. Though the truth may be quite clearly exhibited in this way it fails to produce its legitimate gospel effect. While it may awaken great interest, move the sympathies, start the tear and agitate the hearer, it does not deeply or permanently affect the conscience and devotional affections. It pleases and entertains rather than awakens and benefits ment. As a romance seldom improves the morals, so this picture-que, enchanting preaching, seldom sins to Christian living, or strengthens the Chris-

> Rejuhard, in his " Letters and Confessions," has xpressed this thought in a way deserving the conderation of the Ambassador of Christ. He says

. He who banishes instruction from the pulpit nd attempts to reduce every thing to the excitement of emotion, robs the ministerial effice of a great part of its usefulness, and deprives the great mass of the people of almost every opportunity for the enlargement and correction of their religious knowledge. Moreover, I must absolutely deny the that were not produced. I may tell what I know possibility of a man's exciting religious feeling and rendering it calutary and productive of exalted effects, otherwise than by commencing with convinc-

DENOMINATIONAL PAPERS.

The INTELLIGENCEE is not the only paper that than we have yet done. The Visitor says : - The "ONE BAPTIST PAPER" idea is about to urges the importance of a religious paper in every be accomplished. A joint stock company which family, and the special claims a denominational tive, and such as may draw out from the friends of has been in existence for some time, with this pur. journal on all the people of the body which it reppose in view has purchased the Christian Visitor resents. They all do it, and much more earnestly modification that may result in the end in some influence is felt in the down-town quarters, where and the Christian Messenger. The new paper—the and persistently than we do. Instead of saying practical result being secured. name is not yet stated-is to be published in St. | more ourself, we make a few extracts from other

speed will be heartily welcomed to the editorial the helpful support of all Christian people. The wished to hear an Armenian sermon they went to

the young. It gives wise and safe counsels res. The F. C. Baptist as to the supper gives what is pecting the duties of life, faithfully warns against called an open invitation. The Baptists give popular heresics and sons, and presents inspiring either no invitation at all, or one to " baptized - News of Christian work is always read with examples of noble Christian character and con believers walking in the fellowship of the gospel,

partments of Church enterprise. It tells about the fact. Evidently then there is some reasonable ing His power, and (2) that the ministers and success of the work of God in different places, and ground for the liberty which churches take in this ist Harrison, a correspondent of Zion's Herald — The license of the Halifax Saloon, in which churches in whom they have special interest are the times of refreshing with which God is blessing matter to manage the ordinance as they do, so writes that great good was done. More than five V. J. Gibson met his death so mysteriously a few Reports of Christian work have the effect, also, gent by alty to the Church, and unselfish liberality jet is violated.

to the way that they support their own schools, Is the circulation of denominational literature a

ought-to-be subscribers, Canvass work has been to promote the happy realization of an object that carried on in a very quiet and smobirnsive way in lies near the hearts of many of the best men of sentection with pastoral visiting. Little by both denominations. itte, names have been transferred from the

This method is not p-cutiar to me. I know of many of our pastors, and some in other denomin-

spite of the remenstrances of the officers of the pastor quoted above told this experience in the Roman Church there has regained within the past circulation of his denominational publications:

> parish as to put Methodist preaching into his pulpit. In his early efforts he observed that a certain class had a way of dismissing the subject on the plea that they had no ready money. He re- of Mexico. solved to provide for this objection. So when it was admitted that the paper was a good one, and that they would be glad to take it, only that they at ending the boarding school in Delaware, Ohio, and hadn't the money in hand, he assured them that fitting herself for medical missionary work in Foothat need make no difference, he would advance chow, her home. Already, though but imperfectly the price of the paper and they might pay it to him understanding our language, she is a missionary in t their convenience. In that way he secured otten. He estimated that, in the course of his should not love Jesus, and the simple earnestness long ministry, he had probably advanced in this of her own faith and testimony, touching hearts way \$100, and it had all been refunded except a that had resisted other calls of grace. half year's subscription to Zim's Herald.'

The following from a pastor describing how he neceeds in doing good work for his own denominational paper may help some pastors, who have thought they could do nothing, to do as much for the INTELLIGENCER. He writes :

"The way by which this has been done is very mple, and within reach of all who would like to here be any secret about it, lies, perhaps, in the imate placed upon the paper. I regard it as one of the best possible aids in the work which, as a pastor, I am trying to do. The amount of help e derived from it, therefore, is in proportion to he number of people reached within the limits of y parish. Such being the case, of course I am pecially interested to have its influence exerted as videly as possible, and so improve favorable opporunities to extend its circulation. I keep a list of bscribers. I also keep in mind the families shose members I would be glad to see enjoying the benefits of its weekly visits. Therefore, on suitble occasions, during my pastoral rounds. I allude to some of the helps to be derived from such a

A writer in the Religious Telescope makes a good directly develop self-support? oint anent the complaint so general about regious papers. He says :

In canvassing for the Telescope, some will say, I am not able to subscribe now,' ' and will always sing the same old song, 'The paper is too oo high, but the brother is not high enough."

anced high enough in the Christian life to know hat is best for him. He still lives down in the o see out of the slough of despond over the fertile at the Cameroons and Agra Pequena. ields of God's church to enjoy its benefits."

We might continue similar quotations almost indefinitely. The foregoing, however, will suffice to show our readers the estimate that is put upor Religious papers generally by those well able to udge, and the earnestness with which their wider reulation is urged. We trust the friends of the INTELLIGENCER everywhere will greatly increase their efforts in its behalf. We will be glad to send pecimen papers to any addresses they may indicate.

BAPTIST UNION.

vince and the Baptist body are essentially one peo-John, and will make its appearance at the begin. papers, which we hope may have a good effect (1) ple, and in many instances it is simply a matter of ning of the year. At a meeting of the Directors of by showing our readers that all Christian journalists which of the early fathers in the two denominations bered 180 children and the candidates for confirmathe Company recently held, Rev. C. Goodspeed was and broad-minded, energetic ministers and laymen tirst visited a given locality, that determines tion were fifty-two. the Company recently held, Rev. C. Goodspeed was chosen editor. He has, therefore, resigned his think alike on this subject, (2) by giving the F. C. Baptists. In both denominations there are one of doctring of the denomination is what is termed Calvinistic, and the American Alliance to the conference, made his mentan views. The difference is not essentially since the international conference at Copenhagen. one of doctring salthands pashane, the majority of the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, fraternal delegate of published in Toronto, and one of the best papers the other Armenian. It came out in the Conference on this subject recently held at Frederictor "Among these modern agencies for enlightening and blessing the world the religious newspaper occupies a prominent place, and has strong claims on they went to the F. C. Church, and when they conference had produced much wood. He thought the American delegation by members of foreign alliances, and said the satisfactory character of the Conference had produced much wood. He thought the conference had produced much wood. He thought the conference had produced much wood. - Christmas is nearly here. Make somebody agency, yet it is a powerful ally of the pulpit, betry and people of the F. C. Baptists, and there inctions. The Rev. Professor Weidner, of the For the City of St. John—James Reynolds, happy. A very small expenditure of effort or money will make the hearts of the children lead for joy. Do not fail to give them the cause for joy.

Basida your arm children there are within any of the purple. As the great of ject of the ministry of the Church is to proclaim the truth. The compact doctrinal statement to which the Baptist body. We believe no great of ject of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of that country of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of the Church paper to set forth the Baptist body. The said the people of the Church paper to set forth the Sweden. The said the people of the Church paper to set forth the Sweden. The said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of the Church paper to set forth the said the people of

in support of her agencies. It is hard to see how 3. One of the bottom planks in Baptist belief is Word. Then, why on this matter of the obser-

be no reasonable objection as we conceive. 5. We ask now, whether in harmony with these sltar for prayers. "I verily believe our churches thrive according views it is not possible for both denominations to come together, giving a hearty assent to a brief vangelical creed, or statement of faith and practice, in which the liberties of the churches will not be abridged, and the consciences of members will not be violated, and the independent status of the churches will remain, working out the best results in a polity that shall combine the best features of evening. "I have always regarded this as a part of my the two bodies as at present organized. We have egitimate ministerial work. It has been my cus- merely outlined what might be a possible basis. om to preach on religious literature in general, and with a view to friendly comment. Any body can ours in particular, often chough to keep the sub- tear down and pick to pieces. The criticism of ject properly before my people. I have also car- such we don't invite, but all who pray that we may ried in my "Pastor's Visiting Book" a list of be one, are asked to give us in the spirit of the seconal subscribers for the star and another list of Master, who prayed for Christian unity, their views

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

- A missionary society of married Christian Chinese women in San Francisco meet monthly, and support a Bible-woman in their native land. of Pennsylvania over 8,000 schools were reported

An old Methodist minister in conversation with Rev. J. M. Greene, of Mexico, says that the year much of her ancient prestige, through the cor-"He said he had always regarded it as much a ruption and fauaticism of the local authorities and part of his duty to put Methodist literature into his the cupidity and indifference of the general Government, and that Protestants are awaiting in hope the inauguration of Gen. Diaz as the new president | Chinese converts are undergoing by reason of per-

- Miss King Eng is a young Chinese lady now their convenience. In that way he secured the school, her surprise that any girl in America places their houses are not only plundered, but

Old Testament, after 14 years of labor, is now complete, and will be published next spring by the University Preases of Oxford and Cambridge in several editions. The American Committee have sorrowful enough; but it is not simply national ordered a Memorial Edition, in four magnificent volumes, of the best paper and binding, to be inire similar results. The secret of success, if scribed in gilt letters, and sent free of charge to any

- The Christian Intelligencer says : "The deelopment of self-supporting churches in the field territory actually occupied, counting towns and missions are a failure?" And who says that the ime-honored plan of missionary endeavor does not - Already the Catholics and the Protestants in

dermany are fighting over the missionary societies Let me say that it is not the paper that is witz, the representative of the Crown, has consented to a stipulation that no Catholic mission should Commenting on which the editor of the Christian now or in the future be furthered in the colonies, and the Germania declares that Catholics can no The last point is well made. 'The brother is longer take much interest in the colonization movenot high enough.' That is true. He has not ad ment. The Frankfurier Zeitung, which is a conlarkness, not acquainted with the striving busy life | makes the amusing comment that before long we f the church in general. He is not high enough shall hear that the May laws have been introduced

tablished Greek Church numbers something ver 65,000,000 members, out of the one hunabout two million heathen. During the past year that." 10 812 converts were added to the State Church- ren, save by praying for them; let us pray for

- The Episcopalians have for twelve years carbe glad to know how our contemporary regards the ried on a successful mission work among the Italmatter, we reproduce the article. We shall take lans in London. Summer and winter the services occasion later to present our own views more fully have been conducted in the Italian language every Sunday, and private conferences at least twice a In the present article we wish to present a few week. The large Italian colony settled in London thoughts on this subject, which are merely sugges- has shown much interest in the services. The central point of the mission is in Grace Chapel, but its most of the Italians dwell. They have a Prayer. 1. The Free Christian Baptist body in this Pro Book and a hymnal prepared for them in their own language. The past year the Sunday-school num- Act.

report. He spoke of the cordial reception tendered and earnest seekers after truth. When they Morrison, E. McLeod, M. P. P., W. M. McLean, districts of 298,000,000 of letters. Eight hundred begin Christian work and carry it on in the planting lieves in the creed or not. In no country is the Wm. Court, Wm. Bowman, Dr. Gilchrist, Edward education of the young watched with more zealous | Edliott, Dr. G. E. Hetherington. care. Previous to 1848 no other denomination White, W. D. Bashin, Isaac Sharp, Elijah Ross.

REVIVALS.

- The Christian Advocate says that Reports of great revivals come to it from various quarters. - In Newark, N. J., Union revival meetings are held, and much good is being accomplished. - Special services for young men are now being held every evening in Farwell Hall, Chicago, Ill., and are reported to be very successful.

- The Christian Convention held in Albany, N. vices every evening of the week.

ducted by Mr. Moody was a grand success. Minis- with 'backbone' will ask the Legislature next sesters of all denominations attended, and the sion to submit to a popular vote the question, churches are all more active in winning souls.

bundred professed conversion. No revivalist has days ago, has been revoked by the City Council. been so successful in Toronto since James Caughey Revoking the license would seem to indicate that

odist Church, Montreal, continue to be deeply in. | cause the death of Gibson was so sudden as to shock number testified that they had been delivered from says, -Rum cursed Halifax will be asked some of services during the day were of a deep spiritual character, and in the evening the church was filled things of both denominations. To this there could to its utmost capacity, and at the close of the service about one hundred seekers gathered at the

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ceived a call from an important Nova Scotia circuit. exists. But there seems no desire on the Chris-Of course he could not entertain it, having accepted tians' part to convert them, or to speak to them of the call to Sussex and entered upon his work. We hear, by the way, that he is getting well to work in will say: "Don't read it to them, it is not for three to two cents has involved twenty-five per All right, the job last the more long. Italian no his new field. We hope to hear of much blessing them; the Gospel is only for us." The Moslems cent. less reduction in the postal revenues than was strike."

verts were received into the churches. An attend- Halifax Academy of Music Late advices from ance of nearly 1,000,000 is reported on the rolls of Hon. Mr. Burpee report his health somewhat im-

PERSECUTION IN CHINA. A correspondent of the Journal and Messenger

a touching recital of the sufferings which our ecutions that have lately arisen in connection with disturbances connected with the French and Chinese war. All the French Catholic missionaries in the vicinity of Swatow have had to flee from the country, and a most relentless and implacable persecution of the Catholic converts has begun. Their chapels are everywhere being looted, their houses plundered, and their families driven away. At many torn down, women outraged, men beaten, and whole families driven away, with nothing but the - The Revision of the English Version of the Catholics have sold off everything and have fled to If the persecution were confined to the converts

f the French Catholic missi naries it would be

antipathy, but heathen malice, that is aroused, and notescant. At Kit Je the mob destroyed first the Catholic chapel, then the English Presbyterian, one who contributes \$50 to the expenses of the and were on their way to demolish our own chapel, and fleet-footed man who owned a jewelry shop adoining. Running on before the crowd, he got to the door of the chapel in time to scrawl upon it the occupied by the American board is shown by the fact words. "This house to be rented." When the students feel at home and advance their interests that there has been no increase in the number of mob came up he stood by and pointed to the notice, ordained missonaries for thirty years, yet the and thus saved his jewelry shop by thus saving the chapel. At Jio Peng and Lai Poo Soa, two places where the writer began missionary work eight years cities and the volume of work in progress, includ- ago, the chapels have been pulled down and carried ing educational enterprises, is at least fourfold away piecemeal, houses and shops plundered, and beautiful building and grounds secured for the Ingreater at less than double the expense. Who says our brethern robbed of everything they possessed. The native Christians of our own, and of the English Presbyterian Mission, have suffered in the same way at many other places, and when Miss Thompson wrote they were hourly expecting to hear the same sad tidings from other points. At one place the Baptist Church, of some thirty

members, have had their growing crops destroyed sent to the heathen lands. The Germania, the their trees cut down and their houses plundered. organ of the Catholics, complains that Herr Ludo- As they were sallying out to cut a last remaining field of rice, hoping thus to save themselves from starvation, they were seized by the heathen, tied p by their thumbs to the limbs of a tree, and heir brethren everywhere are undergoing this igony of persecution, the missionaries must stand by, powerless to lift a hand for their protection exstant and brilliant opponent of Bismarck in policy, cept to give shelter in their houses to some of the Penney, (Free Baptest) of Augusta, Maine, is again wretched fugitives. The Chinese officials give open able to occupy his pulpit. It is nearly a year since tians are told that if they will make offerings to the dols, they will be spared, but so far as known, nor - According to the religious census of Russia, the one Christian has forsaken his Lord. Miss Thompson's letter says, "Yesterday was the quarterly to bestrong enough to resume evangelistic labors in umber there. Dr. Ashmore says it has been a dred million or more inhabitants of the Empire. | week full of sorrowful apprehensions, and plans of The sects, of which there are a multitude, embrace what they should do for safety, but through it all relief from pulpit and pastoral work on account of cover her good name. The moral of Christ's attiabout twelve million adherents; Roman Catholic. the brethren have manifested a beautiful spirit of health, which for some time has been unsatisfactory. sm has eight million, Protestantism something tion God in His providence might see fit to send over three million, the Armenian Church about upon them. They go back to their homes not hree million, Jews and Mohammedans each about knowing what trials await them, but with a seemthree million adherents, and besides these there are | ing willingness to bear and to suffer, if it come to | the town generally are sorry to have him leave We are powerless to help our persecuted breth-

TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES.

- Voting in Brant County, Ont., on the adoption of the C. T. Act, takes place on the 11th inst.; in the Counties of Leeds and Grenville, on the 18th inst.; in the Counties of Kent, Lanark and Lennox and Addington, January 15th; and in Guelph City, bers within these boundaries 5,000,000 of inhabi-January 22nd. - The Yarmouth County Temperance Conven-

The object is to keep up the temperance sentiment, and to ensure the strict enforcement of the C. T.

held in this City, last week, was a grand success.

Naught, Wm. Roxborough, Thomas Campbell, R. White, Robert Staples.

- Newfoundland has a Local Option Law for the since the first building it is 3006 years old. The that time between the two cities over 13,308 miles prohibition of the rum trade. The following, from drainage system of London is superb, and the of wire by land and sea. the St. John's Mercury, shows that it is received | death rate very low. with favour by the people of the Island, very much as the C. T. Act is in the Dominion

" Local Option was adopted on Thursday without dissent, says a telegram from the Bay of Islands. Y., recently has resulted in a general spiritual ac. Significant announcement! 'Without dissent' tivity in the churches. Many of them hold ser- speaks volumes for the morality and sobriety of the Palmer works at Jarrow there are 2,000 fewer of the workingmen of England would abandon their - The Convention in Detroit, Michigan, con- for prohibition. We hope some temperance man Shall we have prohibition in Newfoundland.' The capital itself is the scene of a lively movement

visited that city more than twenty-five years ago. the authorities regard the saloon a dangerous place. - The meetings in the Point St. Charles Meth. But why that saloon more than the others? Be-

A CALL.—Last week Rev. G. M. McDonald rereligion at all: A Coptic woman, if any one pro-Attending his labours.

The friends of Mr. W. G. Gaunce

The frien will be glad to learn that he reached England safely, so much truth mixed up with falsehood, is one of the letter-weight for a single stamp from one-half

nultitudes are daily slipping out of the world.

elocution teacher. Miss Hilton graduated at Yar- is represented. mouth Seminary and spent some time in France. She has had considerable experience in teaching member of the Baptist Church, and an active Chriswhen it was saved for the time by a nimble-witted | tian worker. The institution ought to have a large increase of students after Christmas. The boarding house, which had to be temporally closed has heen re-opened, and every pains is taken to make intellectually and morally. The new premises on Carleton Heights will be taken possession of in May. In the meantime a vigorous canvass is being made of the city, which will extend all over the edited by himself. Province, to secure funds for the payment of the stitution .- Visitor.

OF MINISTERS .- Rev. J. L. M. Young, lately of the Temple Church, Yarmouth, is now persuing a ourse of study at Newton, Mass.... The Rev. Dr. Asa Mahan, of London, has just completed his 85th year, and is still able to preach with much ease. .. Rev. Mr. Nairn, (Presbyterian) has tendered his resignation of his charge in Harvey, York Co.

.Rev. Mr. Love, (Presbyterian) of St. Stephen, has accepted a call to a Church in Quebec The while in this position of torture they were fright- ministers of Woodstock have formed a ministers' fully beaten, and afterward imprisoned. While association. A meeting is to be held every Monday morning. The ministers of the County are invited to attend We are glad to learn that Rev. Dr. accuragement to the mob. The persecuted Chris- ill-health compelled him to cease preaching . . . Rev. Isaiah Wallace, (Baptist) is regaining his strength and is able to preach occasionally. He hopes soon communion season at Swatow. There was a good | which he has been so successful Rev. R. Brecken, (Methodist) of Halifax, is compelled to take a short ... The resignation of Rev. C. Goodspeed of the

> much regretted by the church. And the people of efforts of one wretch and another to keep from A Congregational Church in Vermont threatens to dismiss its pastor because he dared vote for St. John in the Presidential election.

> THE BRITISH METROPOLIS. - A correspondent of a New Orleans paper writing from and of London, which he calls the greatest city the world ever calamity befalls anyone, the first impulse is to tell saw, presents an array of strange and interesting is this? Does it arise from a feeling of sincere com-

It covers within the 15 miles' radius of Charng Cross (Strand), 700 square miles. It numtants. It comprises over 2,000,000 foreigners from every quarter of the globe. It contains more Roman Catholics than Rome itself more Jews than palaces as would, if placed side by side, stretch | Him forever. from Baring Cross to Portsmouth, a distance of 78 miles; has 38,000 drunkards annually brought before its magistrates; has 70 miles of open shops every Sunday; has influence with all parts of the and fifty trains pass Clapham Junction every day. and the Transportation (underground) railroad runs 1211 trains every day. The London omnibus company have over 700 buses, which carry 56,000,-000 passengers annually. It is more dangerous Liverpool. Last year 130 persons were killed and preached a sermon on his knees. That's where in London 15,000 police, 15,000 cab-men, 15,000 persons connected with the postoffice. The cost of The canvass for signatures and all the work that nust precede a vote will probably be vicercustry.

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I have no seed to see the control of the cost of the co must precede a vote will probably be vigorously Last year there were 600 fires. The ancient and sheet of ice. famous city of London was first founded by Brute the Trojan, in the year of the world 2832, so that London, a telegraphic message having passed in

THE SPECIAL correspondent of the London Daily News has been investigating the distress on the Tyne, and seems to give a very just account of the state of things, which is in truth and enough. At the English Peasantry, expresses his opinion that section. What a lesson it teaches. How it should men than were employed there last year, and next drinking habits, in five years they would carry all week all the men are to be put on three-quarter the great reforms they desire. pendent seems to think, will increase as the winter comes on. Great indignation has been excited by replied to these charges from his pulpit, and char- each acterized them as "misleading and mischievous." There are 850 families on the relief register, repre- the Salvation Army were acquitted by a lower the sailors things do not seem so bad. RUSSIAN TAXES. - Rev. Dr. Buckley who recent-

ly visited Russia describes the way in which travel-THE COPTS AND THE MOHAMMEDANS.—The Cop- says: "Every railroad ticket had two sums upon tic Church, writes M. L. Whateley, has the Scriptures, and has kept them faithfully through rubles, the ticket would show 13 and 3, and the persecutions and oppressions, which drove out their | price of the ticket would be 16 rubles; the explanawretched and degraded people in many respects. tax placed by the Government upon the railway everything to their Moslem neighbors, and have war. These Russian taxes pursue the citizen or FREDERICTON —One convert was baptized by the tions that had crept into their Church long before taxed, and if he undertakes to go away he is taxed; full freedom of worship. The errors and corrup- traveller at every turn. If he stays at home he is pastor of the Fredericton church last Sabbath the Moslem invasion remain almost unreformed, and if, being away, he undertakes to come home, and it is a matter of discussion among eminent men he is taxed. Thus I, though having no interest in here, which is quite undecided, whether this Church | the war between Russia and Turkey, was compelled Woodstock.- It has been resolved to complete will ever throw off its errors, or whether they are to pay for myself and my son while travelling in the Woodstock church edifice. Tenders for the too deeply rooted to be abandoned. The Coptic Russia above \$30 to the expenses of the last war. remnant live on friendly terms in general with Against this I did not protest, for the same reason their Moslem countrymen; in habits they resemble each other a good deal, and it is rare to find the potato-rot. He said that he did not believe that

and support a Bible-woman in their native land.

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the hardest, perhaps the hardest, to contend with of all the forms of perverted faith in the world. There is enough of real good in both their laws and cent, and providing a ten-cent special delivery. opening lecture of the Dalhousie course will be de- their holy book to satisfy their conscience, and yet where special promptness is required—thus pracin the State, and from these schools 20 000 con livered on the 19th by Frof. Foster, M. P., in the a "long rope" is given to man's weaknesses, such tically making the Post Office Department do a popular religion. The self-righteous heart has all

ances, and those who have not even these to boast Temple, at the meeting of the British Science Asof have the name of Islam to rest on at last. "And sociation which met in Montreal in August and A correspondent of the Journal and Messenger writes as follows of the persecution to which Christian converts are being subjected just now:

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A correspondent of the Journal and Messenger this," as a Moslem lately remarked, "is, after all, enough to save us at the day of judgment, by the mercy of God and the Prophet." This is, perhaps, actually a formula of faith, but it is held by vast square miles. Only one-fifth of this vast area has numbers. It would appear that good actions, been surveyed or practically occupied. There is though highly desirable, are not essential, and that said to be room enough in Canada and Australia belief in the intercession of the Prophet is the one | alone for 200,000,000 inhabitants. The entire thing needful, and with this lie in their right hand population of the Empire is 315 000,000 of which about 40,000,000 are Anglo-Saxon. The annual revenue amounts to about \$1,000,000 000, of which THE UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY. - This institution \$450,000,000 came from Britain, \$370.000,000 from as about 70 students and is doing good work. The India, and \$200,000,000 from colonies, etc. In teachers this year are the same as last, save that | commerce, manufactures, mining, agriculture, car-Miss Hilton is Preceptress and Miss Hooper is rying trade and banking, 10,000,000,0000 and above

THE LATEST REPORTS from Kentucky and Virclothes on their backs. Many families have fled to and is a Christian lady having much force of char- ginia indicate that the fatal sickness which prevails ingapore. In the vicinity of Mun Keu Liang the acter. She is a member of the Free Baptist there is caused chiefly by mineral poison, although Church. Miss Hooper has rare qualifications for there is doubtless some animal and vegetable matter a secluded valley, getting ready to make a stand her department. Professor Raymond, principal of also present. The disease is worse among the peothe Boston School of Orstory, has given her the ple living near the sources of the streams in the highest commendation, and intended to have se- mountains, where minerals most abound. No cured her as an associate with himself in the Boston effort seems to have been made to purify the water School had his health not failed. Miss Hooper has to be drunk or used in cooking. The minerals in taught in the United States, and is giving here solution could not be removed in this way; but they scarcely discriminate between Romanist and great satisfaction. Her services as a reader and many of the other impurities in the water might reciter are much sought by churches and societies.

She is a lady of pronounced Christian principles, a apparent relief to the afflicted population.

SUNDRIES.

Strange weather . . . Cremation is gaining ground rapidly in Germany Church bells are going out of use in every large American city ... General Booth is about to issue an edition of the Bible

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

SABBATH BREAKING. '(The Wesleyan.)

No sin is more likely to gain upon us than that Sabbath-breaking. In a seaport the temptations to this sin are greater than elsewhere. It may be well o quote for the benefit of our readers what a distinguished London merchant once said : " It is about thirty years since I came to London; and every man through this whole range, who came down to his store, or suffered his counting room to be opened on Sunday, has lost his property. There is no need of breaking the Sabbath, and no benefit from it. We have not had a vessel leave the harbor on the Sabbath for more than twenty years. It is altogether better to get them off on a week day than on the Sabbath.'

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A GREAT WRONG. (Church Bells.)

When once a man, woman, or child, has 'gone wrong,' a majoricy of his or her fellow-men seem resolved that the path back to honesty shall be encumbered by as many difficulties as possible They shrink at the thought of giving work to a discharged prisoner, or helping a young girl to retude in the case of that woman taken in adultery seems utterly lost upon them, and many of our modern Pharisees appear to derive much consola-Pastorate of the first Yarmouth Baptist Church is tion from contemplating the desperate but futile sinking in the stream of iniquity. It is wrong, we know, on every ground, whether of Christianity,

SPREADING BAD NEWS. (Methodist Recorder.)

How anxious many people are to spread bad news! It matters not what kind of misfortune or miseration? or is there some secret, unsuspected feeling at the misfortune of a fellow-being?

" TO ENJOY HIMSELF."

(Illus. Christian Weekly.) A little girl was reciting the answer to the first tion has arranged to hold temperance meetings during the winter in all available places in the County. more Scotchmen than Edinburgh; more Welshmen the track. "Man's chief end," she said, "is to than Cardiff; more country-raised persons than the glorify God, and to enjoy himself forever." If counties of Devon, Warwickshire and Durham was only a slip of the tongue, but, after all, does it combined. Has a birth in it every five minutes; not express what multitudes believe? "To enjoy has a death in it every eight minutes; has seven himself "-is this not what many a man thinks is - The meeting in the interest of the C. T. Act, accidents every day in its 8,000 miles of streets; his chief end? It certainly is, if we are to judge has on an average 40 miles of streets opened and by the conduct of very many. Duty is not their The Evappelical Alliance of the United States The Mechanics' Institute was crowded, and much there were added 22.110 new houses to the vasi set that before them as the great aim of their being. pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Yarmonth friends of the Intelligence hints as to how to members not a few who hold Calvinistic and Ar
met at New York, November 17, for the first time enthusiasm prevailed. Rev. A. J. McFarland and aggregate of dwellings which is called the metro
were auged \$2.110 new nouses to the vast aggregate of dwellings which is called the metro
work they must, but work is a task that does not Prof. Foster were the chief speakers. The meeting polis, thus forming 368 new streets and one new yield pleasure. Eujoyment is to be had in something aside from work. Hence life is feverish, and the very pleasures pursued soon pall on the taste "It is advisable to organize at once with a view from these figures. Brighton the queen of water- and become unsatisfactory. To enjoy himself foro arrange for submitting as soon as practicable the ing places, in 1881 had 20,379 inhabited houses, ever, as the common thought of enjoyment runs— Scott Act to the electors of the City and County of so that London in 1883 added to itself a town bigger what an unworthy aim for an immortal being! alliances, and said the satisfactory character of the A Citizens' Committee to co-operate with the or Oxfords, or Baths to represent the addition joyment is to be found in duty done, in life worthconference had produced much good. He thought committees' of the different temperance societies in made to London in a single year. London has 46, liy lived. It comes as an incident when it comes one of the greatest drawbacks to the success of the taking the steps necessary to bring on a vote was 1000 persons annually added (by birth) to its popu to best and lasting purpose. When it is sought as lation; hasover 1,000 ships and 10,000 sailors in an object it is pretty sure to elude the seeker. its port every day has as many beer shops and gin | Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS. | Twelve of the young-hearted subscribers to the children's missionary ship "Morning Star" were

over 100 years of age. In Philadelphia a woman was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on conviction of being a

Charles Wesley once, by reason of a severe pain, Indianapolis has a rink for roller-skating with a

surface being sand-papered till it is like one vast Melbourne, Australia, is 23 minutes distant from

Webster, Mass., has a lake covering 1,300 acres, the largest but one in the State, and certainly the longest name "Chargoggagoggmanchangagoggagungamaug," meaning the boundary fishing-place.

Mrs. Carrier, of Montreal, having been left a in the world, this, of course, must mean great de- when he paid fifty cents on the dollar, recent widow subsequent to her husband's heavy failure, pression in trade; a depression which, the corres- out of her savings and earnings, paid her husband's creditors another dividend of twenty per cent.

Mr. Singerley, the millionaire proprietor of The reports published in the papers to the effect that | Philadelphia Record, has a Crassus-like mania for the men squandered their earnings in drink. The houses. He has built 250 in the northwestern part Rev. Hopper Joplen the congregational minister, The 1,000 will be worth on an average about \$6,000

The latest use to which the monster steamship Great Eastern " is to be turned is to carry the European exhibits to the Cotton Centennial Exposition to and from New Orleans, and to be used while there both as a curiosity and as a floating hotel for accommodating the crowds of visitors.

Mr. Blaine, although defeated, has an aggregate plurality in the Northern and Western States. ranguage as a spoken tongue, and made them a tion of which is that the three rubles is a special Cleveland's plurality in the sixteen Southern But this is now past; they are now equal in almost travellers to pay the expenses of the last Turkish be greatly diminished if he colored vote in all these states had been fu ly cast and fairly counted. The Christian Scientists hold that mind has

supreme power over matter; that the sick may become well if they only think so, and, indeed, are well if they believe and act as if they were. They have a church in Boston, and a college where, for \$300 one may be taught how to become a healer. Some remarkable cures of nervous troubles have been affected. A gang of Italian laborers near Saratoga were

recently cut down ton cents a day. Instead of striking, they cut an uch off their shovel blades at CHEAP POSTAGE. - The Annual Report of the night. The "boss" asked what it meant, and Postmaster-General of the United States gives some | Baldwin's Guide reports that one of the men re-Who says that discussion in our legislative halls is so unique'y unparliamentary? In the House of

Since the introduction of the movable comb hive,

lar. ely devel ped. The Uni el States and Canada its wants; those who have not golden deeds can make up by the copper coin of outward observing in an elaborate paper read by Sir Richard and the cultivation in this country has attained the the cre our ho sels an for tri culatin Pett in Net to stre And 8., wh on M

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