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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 8, 1884

characterizes the position of Matthew Arnold, the "Sweetness and light man" as more "unspeakably silly" than anything in modern literature.

- THE NEW Ontario Minister of Education, Hon. G. W. Ross, has announced that he will at once introduce Bible Readings into the public schools. He proposes, we believe, to select passages from Scripture, one for each day in the year, to be published in pamphlet form, and sent to each teacher in the Province.

- THERE HAS NOT yet been any announcement of the appointment of Commissioners under the Dominion License Law. Why the delay? In counties where the C. T. Act is in force these appointments are anxiously looked for, and in other counties they are needed also. They should have been made on the first of January, and why they are delayed no one seems to know.

with great power, by the Holy Ghost, said,-"When you write with a dry pen, without any fore.

ink in it, no impression is made upon the paper. be sanctified through the truth.'

keep in mind this important truth, uttered by one is to be made to have simultaneously votes under who knew whereof he spake.

- In an editorial note last week about the work of Moody and Sankey in Cork, the printers made us say,-" Religion that does not cause men to make resolutions is not worth much." What we wrote was this,-Religion that does not cause men to make restitution is not worth much. The fact is there is a good deal of resolution making that amounts to very little. Men who are truly converted do more than form resolutions, they are purposed to serve and honor the Lord, and they actually do it. They pay old scores, it any exist and if they have wronged any in any way they make restitution as far and as fast as possible.

- It is often claimed that the Church of Engtion of one way in which the poor are looked after has just fallen under our notice in an English paper. A venerable rector went to certain almshouses in the parish demanding a weekly payment of a shilling, on the plea that times are so badthat he cannot get his tithes, so he called on them. Assuredly this is looking after the poor with a vengeance. It is worse, even, than the style of Archbishop Lynch referred to last week.

- THE ENGLISH papers announce a call for subscriptions to the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery ing back by the Christian, but rather "forgetting Society. This call serves to remind us that there the things that are behind, and reaching forth unto is still work to be done in suppressing the most in- those things which are before." This may be all human of institutions that man has ever invented very well and very wise in one sense, but to me or encouraged. The immediate occasion for this the past is an ever open book of reference from and poor children are aided. The whole thing to act upon the principle of the couplet: public appeal for funds is that a committee has which I daily draw lessons to comfort and encourbeen formed to establish a home for freed women age—or those of warning and counsel. Episodes slaves in Cairo. This may be regarded as a most in my life to which I revert with mingled feelings important, if not the first practical step in the abo-\*hition of slavery in Egypt. In connection with of a kind Heavenly Father guided and led me by this subject we observe that one of the principal a way that I knew not, for from a very early age I us Bands of Hope for the benefit of temperance? objects of Gen. Gordon's mission to the Congo will was led by pious parents to the dear Saviour, and Some of the old temperance societies have juvenile be the suppression of the slave-trade in the Niamby a simple child-like faith which has at no time societies, but there are not many in existence we Niam country, whence the Soudanese slave-dealers left me. And I am fully convinced that this simple think. Each Sabbath-school might, with advantage, have been in the habit of mainly deriving their faith in the goodness and preserving care of an have a Band of Hope, and monthly meetings. supplies. He will endeavor to accomplish this by overruling providence of a kind Heavenly Father They are good when wisely conducted. so organising and arming the tribes there as to has supported me through all the weary journey of enable them effectually to resist the raids that are life, beset with so many and varied evils and temp-

-General Gordon says of Nubar Pasha, the new Prime Minister of Egypt, that he is "the one supremely able man among Egyptian Ministers." He considers him to be proof against foreign intrigue and to thoroughly understand the situation. Nubar Pasha is an Armenian, and is credited with being possessed of great wealth. He was educated in England; indeed, it has been said of him that he is English by education, policy, predilections, and individual gifts. This is not the first time Nubar Pasha has held the post of Prime Minister In 1878 he formed a Cabinet which was intended to rescue Egypt and the Khedive (Ismail) from the improvidence of previous years. The collapse of his administration in 1879 augurs badly for the There has been such a reality of his presence manipermanence of the new arrangement, but much will fested all along the journey of life that I am ever depend upon the extent to which the English Under- constrained to say, "Hitherto the Lord hath Secretaries are permitted to shape events and direct | helped me."

- WENDELL PHILLIPS died at his home in Boston on Saturday last. He was ill only a few days. He was in his seventy-third year. For a great many years he has been a prominent figure in United States affairs. The Globe summarizes his career

Mr. Phillips was a born Reformer, eloquent, daring and brilliant. It mattered little to him ness and peace. what was the popular opinion of the side he took. to be effaced so long as their memory serves.

MISS HOOPER, of this week, impresses us that it is the duty of the not from any want of love to the Master whom I Calcutta, and to whom she applied when she had a and in behalf of our ever blessed Saviour. It is jure her, and thinks in justice both to herself and is privileged to attend. This I humbly and sorrainy seasons. The foregoing statements are is sin, and nothing is more injurious to the soul the Commons from members of the Methodist passengers and 10 were neither passengers nor quotations from the doctor's letter of advice to her, than wasted impressions. Feelings exhaust them- Episcopal Church, asking that they be not included a copy of which she kindly enclosed to us.

In her own letter she says:

that I let them know the true state of affairs, and I ness and mercy experienced at the hand of the Benehave accordingly written Mrs. Weyman, the Cor- ficial Giver "of every good and perfect gift." letter of advice to me."

work she loves and in which she has been so success- the open pages of my past history. ful, but no one will so feel it so deeply as herself; - Professor Austin Phelps in an article in the in danger of losing her life, she has sorrow because jects and can read motives with a clearer vision weeks or more, during which a number of persons Sunday School Times, on God and Christ in Christin Christ tian experience, referring to the anti-christian choice must be interrupted. But the Lord knoweth, errors and mistakes of a past life, with a saddened prominent spiritualists and infidels, and a Roman port of the Auditor-General on appropriation and His way is right.

out the Province, but the hundreds of others who different from the experience of the past. have become interested in her and her work, will heartily second any plan the Executive may consider it necessary to suggest.

### THE DOMINION ALLIANCE.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Prohibi tory Alliance was held in Ottawa on Thursday and Friday of last week. The attendance was quite large, and the proceedings of more than usual in-

The report of the Secretary showed that gratifying progress had been made during the year. In every Province of the Dominion there has been a movement forward; the temperance and prohibitory sentiment has been extended and deepened - Some People are afraid that infidelity is In the Province of Quebec, especially, the past spreading quite rapidly, and some other people | year was one of remarkable progress, owing princihope that it is. The Brooklyn Eagle-not by any pally to the indefatigable labors of the lamented means a religious paper-is of a different opinion, | Secretary of the Alliance, the late Rev. Thos. Gales. and suggests the fact that the preaching of the Gos- He succeeded in inducing the authorities of the pel can bear the publicity which the daily news- Roman Catholic church to work in harmony with paper gives it is one of the strongest proofs of its | the Alliance; and now amongst the most earnest vitality and acceptability to the great majority of workers in the good cause are the Archbishop, Bishops and many clergymen of that church in Quebec. - The godly McCheyne, whose preaching was progress is being made, and the outlook for prohibi- found out speedily that even the occupants of the are attended by about 2,000 persons. The working

Now, ministers are the pens, and the Spirit of God is determined to push the work with increased for Messrs. Moody and Sankey, and the Gospel withstanding the thousands present on Sunday, is the ink. Pray that the pen may be filled with vigor, and this year is sure to witness an unprece- they preach and sing, than Miss Mary Anderson the attendance of worshippers at the regular that living ink; that the Word may remain in your | dented agitation of the temperance and prohibitory | had for them. hearts, known and read of all men ; that you may work. Among the measures adopted it was decided to test the sense of Parliament during the present Let the ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ session on the question of prohibition. An attempt the Scott Act in all the counties and cities of the Dominion in which that Act is not already in force, sometime in October next.

An agent is to be employed in the place of the late Rev. Mr. Gales, one who shall devote all his time to the work of organization wherever needed in the Dominion. It is also proposed to hold during the year in at least two principal cities in each Province, grand temperance demonstrations under the auspicies of the Alliance, to be addressed by deputations appointed by the Alliance. Other

# MISTAKES,

The mistakes of my life have been many, The sins of my heart have been more. And I scarce can see for weeping, I know I'm weak and sinful, It comes to me more and more But when the dear Saviour shall bid me come in,

tations or trials. Without this my life must have been an utter failure.

> I know not what awaits me, God kindly veils mine eyes

Oh blissful lack of wisdom! He holds me with his own right hand, And will not let me go, And lulls my troubled soul to rest In Him who loves me so.

I would not if I might

I'd rather walk in the dark with God, Than go alone in the light; I'd rather walk by faith with Him, Than go alone by sight.

And such is the experience of every child of God. Now this is one simple but very important les-

son I learn by a retrospect of my life, and it is not the only one to give me strength and encouragement to further proceed on the way heavenward. Although the way has been often rough, and beset with many and varied obstacles, yet with such company and support from the ever blessed Comforter, the path has been one-so far-of pleasant-

But this open book of the past presents to my In 1837 he joined the abolitionists, when the aboli- view in every page—and the pages are now so many tionists were believed to be as bad as the nihilists —the mistakes of my life. Oh, if they could be are known to be. He heartily took up temperance blotted out—and yet I would not have them oblitfound on the working side of every cause which erated from my page of history if I could. There seems to be intended to benefit man. His opposi- they stand in bold relief as lighthouses on a dangertion to slavery contributed greatly to its downfall. ous coast, to warn me by the light they give of the Political parties were nothing to him except in so danger that overtook me on this or that day, under far as they aided his views. He was a man of fine presence, of great eloquence, the friend of the such and such circumstance, trial, or temptation. struggling and oppressed everywhere, of high char- I learn from experience to shun temptation, to take acter and one who had pretty well compassed the diligent heed to my steps that I sin not. We sing whole field of human knowledge, ancient and "Would I were a boy sgain." This only in one on "O'Connell," and "The Lost Arts," and he sense could I sing in sincerity and that would be delivered a temperance address, and made an im- for the purpose of living a more devoted life to God, pression upon those who heard him probably never and a more useful and practical life in the church. While I have ever-as I thought on all suitable occasions-been willing to uphold in my humble way the honor of my Saviour, I have not been as ready The latest word from Miss Hooper is not en- among God's people to acknowledge Him by words couraging as to her health. A private letter to the as I ought to have been. This has been one of the editor, written Dec. 23rd, and received on Tuesday great mistakes of my Christian life. And this was Mission Society to call her home at once. The was always glad to acknowledge, but an unwillingphysician under whose care she was while in ness to come forward and speak boldly in the name return of dangerous symptoms, counsels her not to the duty of every Christian to testify on all suitable attempt further work, which may permanently in- occasions-to assist in prayer-meetings which he the Society she represents that she should return rowfully acknowledge I have not been "forward" home before the next hot season comes on. He to do, and it has had its legitimate effects. "As a in the Commons by Prof. Foster, M. P., and says she should have a long leave, at least twenty man sows so shall he reap." Opportunities not seconded by Mr. Fisher, M. P. months, to allow her to be away two hot and two taken advantage of and unimproved in the divine life

Action is generally the result of feeling, so if we "I hope you will not feel unnecessarily anxious fail to do our duty by acting, or doing when feeling about me. My general health is quite good, and the trouble from which I suffer not being organic cease to feel. I have not, I am thankful to say, work of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on. Let all the people of the Lord goes on justice to the work with which I have been en- sheer neglect to testify with my voice among God's trusted by the friends at home seems to demand people, as I have had opportunity of all the goodresponding Secretary of the Woman's Mission am, therefore, not in as an advanced condition of Society, also enclosing to her a copy of the doctor's | Christian maturity as it was not only my privilege, but my duty to have attained. There is a vast dif-A great many hearts will be sad to know that ference between diffidence and humility, and an Germany and is holding meetings in various parts McDonald, Springer and Lewis officiated.

Thanks to the beacon lights of days gone by We presume the Executive of the Society will will, with Divine aid, strive to repair by an obedipromptly take action in the matter. We are sure ent submission to God's will, to do my duty in so under the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond. The Canals for the fiscal year from July 1st, 1882, to

" My mistakes His free grace will cover, My sins He will wash away, And the feet that shrink and falter, Shall walk through the gates of day.'

And we have the assurance that if we faithfully strive to do our duty well and truly that we shall

Through all my little daily cares there is One thought that comfort brings whene'er it comes; 'Tis this, "God knows." He knows full we'll Each struggle that my hard heart makes to bring My stubborn will to His. Often when night-time comes, my heart is fu

of tears, because the good That seemed at morn so easy to be done, Has proved so hard; but then remembe That a kind Father is my judge, I say He knows," and so I lay me down in trust That His good hand will give me needed strength o better do His will in coming days."

### SNOW FLAKES.

her debut in a well known London theatre, by even though overflow meetings are held in the parish Looking all over the field it is very clear that great singing a parody of the "Sweet bye-and-bye." She church and elsewhere almost every night, which tion is far more promising to day than ever be- gallery had no sympathy with her ungodly taste, class element was conspicuous at every service, and The Alliance, encouraged by success thus far, her to stop. The "lower orders" had more respect platform for their special accommodation. Not-

The Salvation Army had during the past year erected in the United Kingdom 34 buildings, at a cost of £22,000, providing sitting accommodation for 46,900 persons, and there are being constructed sixteen more buildings, to seat 20,000 people. £7,974 has last year been expended in training of shows growing interest and sympathy. In 1882 the outside public gave £3,384, in 1883 £7,465.

The Rev. Dr. Dawson Burns has just published measures, in keeping with those mentioned, have a volume of temperance ballads and hymns. As been or will be adopted. It will be seen that the a poet he is well known to the temperance public Alliance intends to "push things" with unwonted of G. B. His work is well spoken of by the press. several conversions in Fredericton. Last Sabbath you weaken their hands, you discourage their hearts. vigor-a fact which will be heard with gladness by He is a worthy son of a worthy sire. He now de- the pastor baptized four converts. the many thousands of temperance people in the votes his whole time and energy to the work of the Rev. Wm. Kinghorn spent last Sabbath in Frederland above all other denominations looks after the Dominion. Canada must be freed from the bond- "Alliance" for the suppression of the liquor traffic licton. He preached in the morning, and assisted in hardly able to go, because they have been working poor. Perhaps in some instances there is fair show age and curse of the legalized drink traffic. To this in G. B. He is one of the agents of the Alliance administering the Lord's Supper in the evening. standard work. He is an ardent worker, an able by pastor and people. controversialist, and eloquent platform speaker.

> seems to be good. Could not such a "Band" be formed with us, to be called the "Intelligencer Band of Kindness?" It is worth thinking about.

Here is a beautiful epitaph of a village school-

In grateful love this monument we raise, To one who passed in doing good his days,
His tongue with truth, his soul with wisdom fraught,
He lived the bright example that he taught. Then, pause; in solemn thought the marble scan, And bless the memory of this honest man; Go mark the shining path his footsteps trod,

And follow on; like him, to meet his God." The line "He lived the bright example that he taught," is very rich and expressive. Fastening on the word "bright," clear, luminous, transparent, what poetry is secreted in a single word! Metaphor, image, simila, in profusion are linked with that one word. All expressive words, as Dean French justly writes, are poetic; or as Emerson puts it, are "fossil poetry."

Every student in the English language should read Dean French's lectures on "Words," or to quote the complete title, "On the Study of Words." They are excellent. They can be had for thirty cents from the Humboldt Library, J. Fitzgerald & Co., No. 30 Lafayette Place, New York. The other publications of this Company are equally good

Books for preachers and young men seeking the ninistry, are to them what tools are to an artisan; they are indispensable. Like good tools they are some borrow, and perhaps some have a short mem. | for each. ory and don't trouble how the book world wags. Hope deferred makes the heart sick," and many are "sick" even to the death of indifference. Mrs. | succeed Senator Bourinot in the Senate. Spurgeon, wife of the world's Spurgeon, years ago founded a book club for the benefit of ministers and students, who have, in regard to books, more -considerably more-wants than means to satisfy them. She has sent to such thousands of copies of on the 16th of February. her husband's works, friends contributing yearly and others giving donations towards defraying the cost: indeed, it is a permanent benevolent instiyear would start such a Society, and let the minis- mary : ters and students have the books, say at half price, it would be a great blessing to many. Certain standard works could be obtained in quantities, and that at trade prices. Perhaps in a letter hereafter it would be well to set forth to us a most excellent means of doing good. In the meantime the INTEL-LIGENCER might give it a "helping hand." S.

The Prohibitory Resolution is to be moved

Beveral petitions have been presented to Of the persons injured 88 were employes, 5 were selves, and vanish if not embodied in practice. in the Methodist Union,

-- Our religious exchanges contain cheering re-

ous turning to the Lord-over one thousand accounts he was working on a cattle ranche. - Globe.

Miss Hooper's health is so much impaired as to attempt ignorantly to reconcile them is another of the Empire. Thus far they have met with no demand her relinquishment, for a time at least, of the mistake in the connection that stares at me from opposition, neither have they received much en-

- The Methodist Church, at Bloomingdale, they are sorry because she is sick and suffers and is which cast their lights into the future, I see ob. Mich., has enjoyed a time of refreshing for six ville Baptist Church, on Sabbath evening. and subdued interest, with the firm resolve that I Catholic, aged seventy-two." The work continues.

that not only the members of the Society through- far as opportunity presents itself in a manner very Methodist and Baptist Churches are united in the June 30, 1883, on the works under his control; profess conversion. The work is promising, and year ended December 31st, 1883. many more will, doubtless, be converted before the

> have needed grace and strength given us, "for it the labors of Miss Watson and Miss Wilson, two Nickerson a donation of \$40.00 on the 22nd ult. is God that worketh in us to will and to do of his Methodist evangelists. Six hundred and sixty-four .... Rev. J. Talbot (Episcopal) of Springfield, was ahead of the engine. own good pleasure." "For He knoweth our frame, converts have been enrolled. In the mines given \$60.00 on the 21st ult....On the 22nd ult. gloried in coarse and foul language, have had a Springfield made him a donation of \$42.00. " new song" put into their months.

- A very remarkable work of grace has been developed at the church of the Rev. Hugh O Pontecost, of New York, especially in his Sunday school. At a recent Sunday afternoon meeting about seventy-five scholars, ranging from the infant class to the adults, verbally confessed Christ. An old Christian of wide experience said that during people of Russia can neither read nor write.

- Unparalleled success has attended the mission of Moody and Sankey at Stepney-green-hall. The A few weeks ago a leading American actress made | building was inconveniently crowded each evening, for they howled and hissed at her, which caused a large number of seats were reserved nearest the churches and chapels in the immediate neighborhood it was noticed was not visibly affected.

### DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK

Fifty-seven corps of workers are engaged in Mission under the labors of Bro. A. C. Thompson, at Lower that they should be strong in body and in soul, so work abroad. Instead of the army dying out, Ridge, is going forward encouragingly. On the that they may succeed in their work. They should which many feared it would, it is daily gaining in 31st ult. Rev. E. B. Gray baptized ten more, and be free from worldly embarrassment, and anxious mated by the Canadian Baptist numerically as strength, and is now a remarkable power for good. on the 3rd inst. Rev. J. N. Skinner baptized four.

Sist uit. Rev. E. B. Gray baptized ten more, and on the 3rd inst. Rev. J. N. Skinner baptized four.

Which many leared it would, it is daily gaining in care about the supply of their temporal wants, that they may give themselves wholly to the work of all kinds, 742,981; Presbyterian of all kinds.

located in London. He has published an excellent Bro. Kinghorn's interest in the church (of which he temperance commentary on the Bible, which is a is a member) never fails, and is warmly appreciated his hire."

HUMBUGGED. -There is reason to believe that cultivate kindness towards all, both "man and phant" in Burmah at an enormous cost. The

' Surely the pleasure is as great, In being cheated as to cheat.'

And very possibly they may be willing to flock to Speaking of Bands, why is it there are not with may nevertheless interest them to know that this that the reunion, on account of their being thirteen to know that this list bases their locations in this list bases their the Museum to see this creature from Burmah. 1 white elephant is simply an ordinary elephant, present, was suggestive of the last supper, and four 80. The two senior in this list began their their application clearly suggested by the titles suffering from a species of leprosy, and that it while they were eating, drinking and shouting, would be as difficult to get possession of one of the Thomas uttered a terrible oath and made use of and Belgian wars. genuine white elephants as to cage the Emperor of some blasphemous expressions that shocked even China. They are all sacred animals, and no Bar- his comrades. They all started up with amazement num could possibly get possession of them."

But though the animal is neither white nor sacred, the American public may sate its novelty-craving the supper had opened shortly after 8. passion in contemplating, what it has never seen

C. T. Act Notes .- Petitions are still in circulation in Westmorland Co., asking for a vote to repeal the Canada Temperance Act. The repeal His daughter left him when she fancied he had movement was, of course, started and is carried on by the rumsellers and their friends. This fact alone is enough to make every temperance man sockets, "as if," said a woman relative in describoppose the movement. Temperance meetings are ing it afterwards, "he had seen something awful being held and the friends of the Law say the and died while staring at it." repeal movement cannot carry.

Thomas Gillis was on Wednesday last, at Sackville, fined \$50 or 30 days jail for violation of the C. T. Act.

day for three second offences. Five summonses individual had no less than six served on him. mined effort to have the C. T. Act enforced.

POLITICAL NEWS. -Saturday was Declaration Number of votes for Mr. Temple..........2,012 

A returning officer at Rat Portage, in a recent voluntary contributions. expensive. How can a lean purse satisfy such election, refused the votes of several electors. The needs, is a question with many. Some go without, other day he was fined \$1,000 for five offences, \$200 It is rumored that the Hon. A. G. Archibald,

lately Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, will The Local Legislature of Quebec is further prorogued pro forma till the fourth March. Writs for Sherbrooke and Montreal east have

A YEAR'S ACCIDENTS ON THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—The report of the Minister of Railways its chief right to exist; certainly, it is missing the city of Quebec. gives a detailed return of all the accidents occurring tution. A very good one and one needed with us. on the road in the 12 months from July 1, 1882, to heaven, where there is joy over one sinner that re- of Parliament, waited on Sir Leonard Tilley on of developing the mine has been revived, and we

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employes. The fatal accidents were rather numer-

pastor of a church in Texas. His whereabouts will speak - A good revival is reported from Rockford, Hl. fall for a divorce. The facts stated in the Globe were discovered when he began proceedings last Mr. Harrison (Evangelist), has been holding meet- having been investigated by his congregation reings there for some time. There has been a glori- sulted in his dismissal from the pastorate. At last

BAPTIST. - The new Baptist Church in Cambridge, - The Salvation Army has at last invaded Q. Co., was dedicated last Sabbath. Revs. Messrs.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett, pastor Lienster street Baptist

Rev. Mr. Camp baptized six persons in the Fair-PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS RECEIVED. -The Re

accounts for the year ended June 30th, 1883 - Camden, N. J., is enjoying a good revival Annual Report of the Minister of Railways and work. Much good has been done. Hundreds Report of the Secretary of State of Canada for the Donations. - Rev. Wm. Maggs (Methodist) was

given a donation of \$55.47 by Springfield, K. Co. - A marvellous work is reported to have been friends, on the 23rd ult.... Members of the Midaccomplished at Shotley Bridge, England, under land, K. Co. Free Baptist Church made James blasphemy has ceased, and the colliers, who once the friends of Rev. W. E. McIntyre (Baptist) of

### SUNDRIES.

During the month of January the days lengthened 54 minutes and 17 seconds. . . . Ten thousand seamen in the British navy are abstainers.... The statement is astounding that 90 per cent. of the sixty years of service he had never seen such a Photographing on silk and linen is now successfully practiced in London . . . . The sun rises at Eagle City, in the mountains of Nevada, at 11 A. M., and sets elp us....It is estimated that 25,000,000 of Ger- | 8 are free. mans, including their children, are living outside

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT. (The Methodist Recorder.)

Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth on the corn." Oxen must eat if they would work; and if they are muzzled so they cannot eat, they will soon become so lean and weak that they will not be able to work. The muzzling process may ultimate loss. If you want your oxen to be strong for labor, you must feed them well, and take good paper; but arter awhile, when he learns mo' sense, care of them, and then they will move along with a he ken black your boots an' sweep de flo '. NORTON, K. Co.—Six more converts were bap- force and vim that will delight you. The apostle inisters. They are employed in breaking up the fallow ground-in cultivating the Lord's vineyard. Lower Ridge, K. Co.—The work of the Lord, much depends upon the efforts. It is important Their work is important and laborious, and very port, while they minister to you in spiritual things | Congregational, 26,900. FREDERICTON. -Since last report there have been | you neglect to minister to them in temporal things, and do much to impede them in their work. care; remembering that "the laborer is worthy of

#### HE CURSED GOD AND DIED. (Philadelphia Paper.)

An English newspaper, having an eye to the good Barnum, the prince of humbugs, has himself been was blasphemously impersonating the Saviour at a ous years, but the Commissioner nevertheless convictions of any probable. of youth, has established a good institution, num- pretty well humbugged in his latest purchase. The supper party, his subsequent paralysis of the heart siders that there are no signs of any probable bering now 31,418 members. It is called the report has been sent everywhere that Mr. B. had and the finding of his corpse in his bedroom have decrease in the growth of London. "Band of Kindness," and the members promise to cultivate kindness towards all, both "man and phant" in Burmah at an enormous cost. The beast." Each week two columns of the paper are animal has arrived in England, and of course there Jenkintown for his disregard of religion. On Mondevoted to the interests of the "Band." Corres- is a great interest in him. But just now there day evening he met two friends of kindred disposipondents or members write occasionally to the comes the intimation that the elephant is neither tion, by arrangement, at Coltman's Hotel. They but 100 persons, and for 179 years had but one time-saving. Except in the use of the textual index, editor, upon matters bearing upon the object of the white nor in any sense "sacred." A Calcutta tables were loaded with poultry and liquors. Every in this city, and the Jewish population is estimated ary. had made every provision for a supper, and the synagogue. To-day there are thirty-one synagogues which shows where any particular verse is quoted, "The Americans, like other mortals, often seem sat down, one of the guests suggested that Thomas, who was the oldest man present, should offer up a

the only son of the host. at his words, when suddenly he grew pale, and putting his hands to his head complained of pain. It was not until 11 o'clock that this occurred, and

rest: "I must vacate the chair, boys. You must two American women, one whose hair measured get some other President. I'm going home.' Thomas was taken home, and he complained that his head felt as if it had received a terrible blow.

fallen asleep, and the next morning he was found dead in his bed. A horrible smile played over his

> MULLER'S HOME. (United Presbyterian.)

The remarkable work of charity conducted a Bristol, England, by Mr. Muller prospered last There is a boom in the C. T. Act business in year; and when the year closed there remained Charlottetown. One man was fined \$300 on Tues- about \$11,000 to the credit of the orphans for whose benefit the Ashley Down institution is carried have been issued against another dealer, and one orphans were under Mr. Muller's care during the on. From the annual report it appears that 2,211 the past year. Of these, 43 boys were apprenticed, Shediac temperance men are making a deter- 146 girls were sent out to service, and four were nouses. Three conditions only are insisted onance of 5,824. During the year 1,886,000 tracts In building main line.....\$23,563,564 helped in all parts of the world. It will be remembered this great work is carried on entirely by SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

# (The Chicago Standard.)

The work of spreading the gospel does not pertain to office-bearers merely, but to us all according to ability and opportunity. Necessity is laid upon us; yea, woe is unto us if we preach not the gospel. Preaching is not a craft confined to professiona persons. All who know the gospel may tell it to their fellow-men at the time and in the manner providentially assigned. If a man can do this, and pany have expended of their own money, over \$37,- evidence adduced went to show that the deceased been issued. Nomination on the 9th and voting if his character backs his word, let him speak out, 000,000. praying that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified. A church that has ceased stated that the government was considering means facts. to be evangelistic has forgotten its calling, and lost for connecting the Intercolonial railway with the

### A FOOLISH COURSE. (The Christian World.)

church and her ordinances, just because they have the mode of levying the duty on suzar. He thought been injured by some one. This is a very strange | Spain and Brazil had nothing to give us that they action on the part of people. Injured by their brother they take out their revenge by slighting Sir John Macdonald brought down all correspondent Christ and his church. Have you ever thought of it in that light. There would be less quarrels if men were to remember that their hard words were location of that line. spoken against Christ. It may be difficult to get some to believe this to be the case, and yet it is

A PASTOR'S DILEMMA. (The Union-Signal.)

were nearly all sistren" was in quite a dilemma the making arrangements for the issue of a new loan, by several of the interested parties that no such

DISCOVERED.—In November last the Globe gave him in the face. He "cut his way out" in truly (£2,000,000) to be applied partly to meet the loan some particulars of the career of the Rev. Simon hercic style. Said he, "I hope the sisters will in England maturing January, 1885, and partly to

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

A French writer, who estimates that the world ontains 163,000 doctors, complains that two of our nost exasperating affections, asthma and catarrh, defy their utmost skill.

arely read and write, and 756 are fairly educated. Santa Rosa Island off the coast of California, conains 74,000 acres, owned by one man who keeps 80,000 sheep. His wool-clip last June was 116,000

An ostrich raiser says that ostriches are plucked once a year when under three years of age, and twice a year when older, yielding feathers at each plucking worth from \$70 to \$90. A railroad train on the Union Pacific was recently indred by a flock of 1,200 or 1,500 antelopes who, revented by the deep snow-drifts, took to the roadbed as the easiest road to travel; the line stretched for a quarter of a mile, keeping a short distance

our talk about hard times.

"I have allus noticed," observes Aunt Tabitha, that the boy who lets his mother bring in all the kindlin'-wood and build the kitchen fire is the ourner that bellers loudest at her funeral." And then she added thoughtfully: " Mebbe as not it is ecause he misses her the most."—Boston Post. Free seats seem to be popular in Massachusetts.

The Episcopalians have 128 churches or chapels; the seats in more than half of them are free. Of 22 churches in Boston, 13 of them are free; and of 9 | matter contained in the second German edition reone hour later .... An early renewal will greatly new ones organized during the last year in the State | cently issued, and the notes of the American edi-The number of divorces in Scotland is increasing.

The average number for the ten years subsequent to 1864 was 35. For the following five years ending Dec. 31, 1879, there was an average of 59. During 1880 no fewer than 81 decrees were granted. As an English vessel was beclamed last September off Pitcairn's Island, a lady passenger went

ashore. The people were delighted to see her, as she was the first English woman who had visited the island in 25 years, and loaded her with fruits, flowers, and other products. An old Negro and his son called on the editor of New Orleans newspaper. "I wants my son ter be a present saving, but it will prove a very great work in yer office, sah." "What can be do? O! at fust he kaint do nuthin' but edick your

> last year. Theology headed the list with 704 of which the final expression is Christ. 3. The volumes; juvenile literature, including tales, came | thoroughness which marks the investigation and next, with 701; educational books, 556; histories discussion of every topic. 4. And the positive and and biographies, 414; books on the arts and sciences, generally satisfactory results to which the author and illustrated works, 354; novels 349; etc

The religious denominations of Canada are esti-Meetings are being held this week, afternoon and in which they are engaged. But if you muzzle 766,165; Church of England (including Reformed them, if you withhold from them an adequate sup- Episcopal), 577,414; Baptists of all kinds, 816,718; thousand cross-references. By Rev. Charles E. The annual meeting of the Halifax Dispensary

the doctors, 3,982. Teeth extracted, 780. Prescrip-The number of houses built in London and the

twenty-seven exiles, banished from Bahia, in Brazil, kingdom, who came here in 1654 as the nearest men, and public writers.

After they had been seated one of the men said 94, two 92, one 91, two 90, one 89, three 88, three Sunday-school teachers will discover a vast storecareer as army surgeons, and served in the Spanish given.

At one of his lectures recently, Dr. Erasmus and delights in illustrative methods, of communics Wilson exhibited a woman 33 years old, and five ting the same. Also fitting the modern revival of feet five inches high, whose tresses, when she stood | expository preaching erect envoloped her entire form in a golden veil and Its value is lasting. Other illustrations become trailed several inches on the ground. The longest | wearisome by repetition. Those from the Bible fibres measured six feet three and a half inches. are fresh forever. They will ever dignify the before, an elephant covered with the pink patches of length of len and rising with difficulty he announced to the length. This instance, he said, was exceeded by York. seven feet six inches, and another, the wife of a druggist in Philadelphia, whose luxuriant hair was New Glasgow, was one of the oldest and best known

# PARLIAMENT.

In the further installment of Pacific Railway papers laid by Sir Charles Tupper on the table of the House of Commons on Friday, are papers connected with the loan now being applied for. These SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 8, 1884.

1st. A letter from Geo. Stephen, president of ompany, explaining the position of the company and giving the reasons for the concessions now ap-

2nd. Mr. Schrieber's report on the matter, and 3rd. The minute of council agreeing to it. Mr. | ton Stephens in his letter explained at some length the present financial standing of C. P. R. Co. Of ture declaring that the office of Councillor shall be appointed teachers over the rest. No interest is \$25,000,000 of land grant bonds, \$15,000,000 are abolished, and that each ward shall elect two Alderstill in the hands of the Government and \$10,000,and cheap. "The Origin of Nations," by George Day in York Co. The returning officer, Sheriff have lost both parents, and shall be needy. There Over \$2,000,000, more are held by land companies schools, and 7 adult schools, -with a total attend- The company have, so he says, expended as follows:

aprovement of lines from gov'm't 353,601 quipment of line and branches. Ext'ns to Montreal & Brockville 3,203,050 Material on hand, rails, etc.,. 4,025,604 Paid the gov. under guarantee. 8,710,240 Interest on bonds. Advances on lines to seaboard 3,482,251 Real estate, etc.,. .\$58,697,377

From this has to be deducted the cash subsidy eceived from the government, and the proceeds from the three million acres of land sold, amount- street, and frictured his skull at the base from which ing together to \$21,318,222, showing that the com- he died. Coroner Earle held an inquest and the In answer to Mr. Landry, Sir Chas. Tupper,

of taking the duty off molasses. The subject was fully discussed. The minister stated that there How many persons there are who forsake the was a proposition before the Government to change Sir John Macdonald brought down all correspondence between the Department of the Interior and the Canadian Pacific Railway in reference to the

Sir Leonard Tilley moved the House into coman advance to the Province of Manitoba in aid of Mr. Philip Bannister and Miss Annie Dorsey; Mr. the public schools. The motion was adopted. dence relative to the mission of the Minister of these marriages were said to have taken place at A good pastor in whose church "the brethren Finance to England, last year, for the purpose of Rockland. We have been indignantly informed

Pacific which rendered part of the loan unnecessary. The following bills were read a second time and referred to committees: Act respecting the union of certain Methodist churches therein named, by McCarthy. Act to incorporate the pilots serving between Montreal and Quebec, by Amyot. Act to rant certain powers to the Commercial Cable Co., by Bergin. Act to amend an Act incorporating the Ocean Mutual Marine Insurance Company, Tupper. Act respecting the Grand Trunk Railway mpany of Canada, by Curran. Act to incorpor-Out of every 1,000 British soldiers 30 can neither ate the Vandrenil and Prescott Railway Company, read nor write, 28 can read but not write, 186 can by McMillian. Act to incorporate the Halifax Steam Navigation Company (Limited), by Stairs. Act empowering the North Western Coal and Navigation Company (Limited) to construct and operate a railway from Medicine Hat, by Cameron of Vic-

McMillian of Middlesex. At Berlin a new church, which had been built at In answer to a question, Hon. Mr. Carling stated cost of \$75,000, voluntarily subscribed as a thanks- that the Government had under consideration an giving for the Emperor's escape from two attempts amendment of the postal law by providing that at assassination in 1878, was consecrated last Thurs- letters not exceeding one sunce may be carried at ingle postage rate.

oria. Act to incorporate the Provincial Bank, by

### LITERARY NOTES.

OEHLER'S OLD TESTAMENT THEOLOGY .- An american Edition. Edited by Prof. Geo. E. Day, Yale College. Royal 8vo, 600 pp. Price \$3.00. This standard work is now published, Of its high character there is but one opinion. It is constantly cited in the latest and best foreign works in theological literature. Its use as a text book in this country is opening a new field of biblical Says the Episcopal Recorder: "There is a wonder- knowledge, and has given fresh interest to the ful power in figures after all. And when we are study of Hebrew in consequence of the many Hetold that the liquor traffic in the United States | brew passages cited and commented on by Dr. receives \$883,000,000, more than all the laborers in Oehler. The work also covers the whole ground the country earn, all the poetry is taken out of of Israelitish History and Jewish Archaelogy, in their timate connection with Old Testament theology.

The improved American edition has been edited with great care, and rare critical taste and judgment by Prof. Day, of Yale College, with special reference to the wants of theological students. The mprovements upon the Edinburgh edition consists 1. The thorough revision of the English translation, which errors are corrected, and passages obscu-

rely rendered are made intelligible 2. The incorporation of the large amount of new 3. The changing of the reference in order to make them conform to the English or American

ranslation of German works, where such exist. 4. The italicising of the words and sentences signed to be made prominent, as was done in the riginal, but was largely neglected in the Edinurgh translation. 5. The additional of an unusually full index of all the passages in the Old Testament referred to and

explained, covering no less than 13 pages, and helping to render the work a critical as well as doctrinal nmentary in the study of the Hebrew Bible. The marked features of the work are: 1. The supernatural and gradual progress of revelation as exhibited in the Old Testament, a subject now so prominent in the face of the skeptical denials of our times. 2. Its wide sweep of thought, embracing the wide field of Israelinish History and theocratic ordinances and sacred institutions of the There were 4,732 books published in Great Britain | Jews, and weaving the whole into an organic unity

> No expense has been spared to make this edition worthy of the high character of the work itself, Funk & Wagnalls, publishers.

BIBLICAL LIGHTS AND SIDE LIGHTS .- A cyclope-Little. Royal 8vo. 630 pages. Price, \$4 00.

This work claims to be, and really is unique in ecently held, showed that the churches had con- its design. Not only is it wholly unlike every ributed \$1,379. Number of patients visited by other volume of Biblical quotations, but it also fills a place for which no other book has been preons dispensed, 14,667. Dartmouth patients, 180. pared, so far as we know. Other books illustrate Dr. Dodge attended gratis to the eye and ear depart. | the Bible. This reverses the order and furnishes Illustrations from the Bible for every other book as well as all addresses. The Bible is so applied as to uburbs last year was, according to the report of lights of interesting incidents, upon a vast number throw the light of its great truths, and the sidethe Metropolitan Commissioner of Police, 23,301, of religious, secular and miscellaneous topics. forming 508 new streets and new squares, and cov-It is also designed to meet a want which the ering a distance of about 751 miles. These Concordance cannot supply, because the latter is

limited in its references to the Anglo-Saxon words

in which the Bible is printed. It is comprehensive in its range of topics. It has nearly two thousand topics. These relate to The first Jewish settlers in New York, were religion, philosophy, science, art, social life, and political government. They are designed for reon the general expulsion of the Jews from that ligious teachers chiefly, but also for lawyers, states-

The longevity of medical n.en is well illustrated centralizes the thought of the text, and the ellipses prayer. This he did, amid the laughter and jests by some figures in the London "Lancet." The of unimportant words give it impetus. Sermonizers of those present, among whom were Richard year which has just closed has witnessed the death will find ideas suggested by the quotations thus Micers, a town councilman, and Henry Thomas, of thirty-five more or less eminent members of the collated under topics, as well as a productive field profession, of whom two were 95 years of age, two for suggestive texts, topics and pulpit readings.

It is timely. Fitting an age which asks for facts,

Rev. George Walker, who died last week at almost as long, and so thick that when she seated Presbyterian ministers in that Province. He was almost a pioneer in Pictou County, and left a large

# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

family with a host of sympathizing friends.

NEW BRUNSWICK. There are fifty-five prisoners in the jail, thirteen

whom are females A quantity of butter. tobacco, etc., was recently purloined from the I. C. R. freight house, Monc-

A petition is going the rounds, and being numeronsly signed, to present to the Government, praying for a subsidy for a line of railway from Shediac to

Sunday morning Mr. Richard Magee, of the Post Office, went to his home on Mecklenburg street, and found his wife dead in her bed. The deceased lady was able to attend to her domestic duties on Saturday. She leaves two small children. Mr. Alexander Mowatt, of the Metapedia fish hatchery, recently passed through St. John with upwards of half a million of salmon eggs for the fish

hatchery at Rapid de Femme, Victoria County.

Though delayed two days on the route by storms, the eggs were delivered at the hatchery in very fine At an early hour Sunday morning George Knox fell down stairs in Belle Harlow's house, on Sheffield was drunk at the time the accident occurred. A

verdict was rendered in accordance with the above

Considerable excitement was caused a few days Saturday with regard to reciprocal trade with sugar | understand that a company with that object in view, producing countries. Burns urged the importance is to be formed here this winter. -St. Croix Courier. On the 25th of January Helen Elizabeth, an infant child of Mr. David Dickey, of Tower Hill, Charlotte Co., was accidentally smothered, Mrs. Dickey wrapped the child up warmly and carried it in her arms while driving with her husband. On arriving at her destination it was found that the little one had been accidentally smothered while clasped in

her mother's arms.

Some few days since there was received at the Transcript office for publication the marriage notices mittee of the whole to consider a resolution to make of Mr. William Taylor to Miss Maggie Rankin; William Chase and Miss Minnie Sullivan : Mr. In answer to a motion for papers and correspon- Wellington Edgett and Miss Ella Mitchell. All ous, numbering 23, and resulting in the death of 26 other night at prayer meeting. Not a brother presents.

Sir Leonard Tilley said he had made arrangements for a loan of two million pounds sterling to bring to justice the wicked miscreant who, under

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