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be an ill day when we are so engaged in seeking tility. lost sheep that we forget the lambe."

- THE HALIFAX Y. M. C. Association has opene a registry where persons in search of employment may record their names and file their recommendations, and where employers in need may register their needs. Much good will doubtless result from this plan, one that has been used to great advantage in other places.

- REFEREING to the result of revivals, one paper not diminish it. The divine love of the Saviour for The most of his labour was confined to the Proexpresses the opinion that pastors need not felici- the disciples was infinite and equally embraced vince of New Brunswick, with some labour in the tate themselves much upon revivals that do not them all. But on account of some exceptional social State of Maine, and a four or five years residence tate themselves much upon revivals that do pot create a demand for papers, for books, for truth, for qualities of John's nature His human feelings went reached from the County of Westmorland to the increased knowledge. One thing they may be sure out more ardently to him "as the disciple whom County of Victoria ; the Counties of Albert, Kings, of, such revivals will give fresh illustrations of re- Jesus loved," and this was recognized by the other St. John, Queens, Sunbury, York and Carleton, sults of seed-sowing on stony ground, where there disciples as so natural and reasonable that it does have great reason to praise God that ever he was is no deepness of earth. The church of to-day that not seem to have in the least excited that jealousy sent among them. He always favoured the adthat was so easily aroused on other occasions. is not intelligent is weak. Upon the same principle the social qualities of proval. His education was limited, but through no

-- THE FOLLOWING FIGURES, which we find in the those who are thrown together in a particular organ-Christian Advocate, show clearly enough the won- ization are developed. It was frequently remarked derful progress of Christianity : "When Chris- by the older brethren, in the two, branches that tianity first began, with the exception of the Jews composed the United Presbyterian Church that their learning rather than in the Holy Spirit of God; the world was ignorant of the true God. It was whilst they believed it for the interests of the Church almost wholly given to the worship of idols. Chris- and the cause of truth to secure the union for which tianity is less than 1,900 years old. Its progress in they laboured, yet it was a matter of the deepest that period-a short period in the life of the human regret that it was necessary to break a link that race-approximately stated, is as follows : Starting had held them so closely together. They did not men who are too independent to beg, consequently with the day of Pentecost, 3,300; end of first cen- expect to meet together so frequently as had been it was little of the world's goods he obtained. He tury, 500,000 ; reign of Constantine, 10,000,000 ; their custom. They could not feel so close to one eighth century, 30,000,000; Reformation, 100,000,- another when the social circle should be thus en- did. Perhaps others would have taken a different sums towards it, but sufficient action not being 000 ; in 1883, 450,000,000. These figures compre- larged. hend the population of the so-called Christian na- "Again, nothing is more productive of that mutual ask themselves if they had been placed as he was taken in the matter it ended in talk. But a partions. Many are not personally believers, but the affection which enters into this principal of denomi-

once-universal idolatry has been destroyed by national love than suffering. 'The separate Church And yet there are some people who say that other denominations. This will be realized in pro-

Christianity is a failure, that it is losing instead of portion to the peculiar character of the denomination gaining

- LATE CALCUTTA PAPERS contain full descriptions of the ceremonies at the funeral of the late of its own. The modes of work, the pulpit, style, Pennington; the number can with truth be placed port. The church at Black Rock is weak at present, Keshub Chunder Sen, the leader of the Brahmo and even the very language of a particular branch at thousands. But his work is done, his voice is but there are some excellent brethren and sister

love for the organization without it. There may be we are speaking the truth ; it never drives people large as our ordinary goose eggs ; they are emu ordinance of baptism to two more happy converte. the strongest and most determined devotion to the from us, no matter who says so, but like a powerful eggs.

supposed interests of a sect, and yet no regard for magnet draws them to us, and wins men to God. I come now to speak of those things which interthe principles that constitute the basis of its exist- Bro. Pennington displayed this spirit always ; he ested me the most-the heathen gods,-the sight of of my time, until the General Conference, and trust | with Free Baptist Churches. It was about 1958 ence. We have the best illustration of this fact had great command over himself, and while he was which drew from my heart a silent prayer for mis- that it may prove a blessing to the people and your that he began his labour in Nova Scotia. He is, drowned, in the devotion of the Scribes and Pharisees to their decided he was never angry. Fearing the person of sionaries and missionary societies. Here at this unworthy brother as well. Pray for us. sect in the beginning of the Christian dispensation. no man, he nevertheless loved every man, and by case I lingered, and wondered if it could be possible They cared not for truth, nor justice, nor mercy. the power of the Holy Spirit opponents were sub- that immortal beings would bow down to, and wor-The power that controlled them and prompted their dued and kindly lead to the knowledge of the truth ship such things made of stone, wood and metal. zeal was selfishness, and for selfish ends they would as it is revealed in God's Word. The musings of the mind were soon set at rest when persecute to the death those who seemed by their As he thoroughly believed in the power of the I thought of the words of the one living and true teachings to interfere with these ends. The church Holy Spirit and enjoyed that power, so he was free God on this question. Before me is a Peruvian connection is maintained under such motives as from jealousy, envy, backbiting, and fault-finding. idol, from the Inca Mounds, supposed to be from actuated the Ephesians in their zeal for the worship Who ever heard him finding fault even when treated two thousand to four thousand years old. It is of Diana, when the craft of those who made silver badly ? or know him to be jealous of his brethren made of stone, and is nearly as broad as it is long.

shrines for her was in danger of being 'set at naught.' if they could accomplish more than he could ? He By its side is a household god from Upper Egypt, It is this principle more than anything else that always wore a smile upon his countenance, had a brought into England in 1816. It is the image of D. McLeod Vince, Esqs. often underlies what seems to be zeal for the inter- kind word for all, and by his pleasant manner a man, and made of metal. May our Heavenly - URGING the duty of the Church to look after ests of any particular church, Under its influence, gained the hearts of our young people, and held Father hasten the day when all men shall cast their the children and win them to Christ early, Mr. interference with what may seem to be the interests them in his love as few of our ministers have ever idols to the moles and the bats. In this same case Spurgeon said very aptly and forcibly, -"It will of that church is met with the most malignant hos- done. As a preacher his power lay in the influence are three earthen jars, found among the ruins of of the spirit he possessed, and in his decided ap- Pompeii. But wait a moment, I wish to look at

"There is, however, denominational love that is peals to the conscience. As a reasoner he had his this cross, What is it doing here ? The ticket says both natural and justifiable. It springs in the first own peculiar way, bringing forth-his strong points it came from the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. place from the intimate social relations which those with rare skill, and fixing them in men's minds The upright beam is about two-and-a-half inches of a particular branch of the church sustain towards with the hand of a master. He had an aptitude long. Only one thing more I will mention now one another. Their organization is a means of for Scripture illustration, and would make sermons a pair of African Sandals. My thoughts recurred separating them in many respects from the general from texts which others avoided. There are many to the saying of John, "Whose shoe latchet, I am family of Christians and bringing them into closer who will long remember the sermons they have not worthy to stoop down and unloose," or in other sympathy. It is not inconsistent with brotherly heard him preach from the prophesy of Zackariah words, "The straps of whose sandals, I am not

> worthy to unbuckle." Yours, etc., W. J. HALSE.

Halifax, N. S., March 6, 1884. DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FROM REV. F. BABCOCK .- Bro. McLeod : Permit me to say a few words through the INTELLIvance of the denomination in every thing that was GENCER about my leaving Nova Scotia, and about good ; order and consolidation had his hearty apour denominational interests in King's County in that Province. fault of his, for as is well known few had a chance

for an education when he was a young man, but he could not get a decent comfortable residence any-True he had a fear that ministers might trust in where near or among our people. As I had to move somewhere, and labor was offered here, I acbut education properly used by the ministry he cepted it. During the last two years I have seen

When he started to preach the Gospel there was and felt the need of our churches having parsonages o system of ministerial support in the denomina- more than ever before. Three or four times, shortly tion as there is at present. He was one of those after renting a house, it would be sold ; subjection me to a removal, until it became unbearable. There had to do something to support a growing family, was considerable talk in King's County about buyand many blamed him for going into business as he ing or building a parsonage, a few pledged liberal course, but before they find much fault let them would they have done much bet. Some say he sonage for a Free Baptist minister's family is needed was opposed to the doctrine of homess. This is a in Cornwallis more than I can describe Our great mistake ; he never was opposed to the doc- churches in King's County are now without a Christianity. The progress of the latter has been are aimed the shafts, not only of the world, but of plead for sin; but to the way some preached this but for the reason given above I could not. The oliness, as "sinless perfection," as "entire instan- but for the reason given above I could not. The taneous sanctification," he was opposed simply be- churches need care, perhaps the most of any of our cause it never was nor is yet the sentiment of the churches in Nova Scotia. We have members scatand the zeal with which it seeks to promote its peculiarities. "Every denomination, moreover, has a personnel

I have engaged with the church to labor one half doubtless, remembered by many of the brethren. Yours, &c. He is spoken of as a good man whose life was GEORGE W. FOSTER. abundant in labours for Christ. March 4, 1884. The friends of Bro. Aaron Hartt, whose serious

His timely visit was a blessing to all.

. Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick to hear that he has passed the worst, and is now on key, he can send messages at the rate of about met in the vestry of the Waterloo St. Church, St. | the way to full recovery. A note received from seventeen words per minute. John, on Wednesday, the 20th Feb., 1884. Rev. J. him, dated March 3rd, says :

McLeod, Moderator, in the chair. Present-Revs. A. Taylor, G. A. Hartley, J. T. God has been good to me. I have been brought are any that can get away with the following for Present-Revs. A. Taylor, G. A. Hartley, J. T. God has been good to me. I have been brought Parsons and C. T. Phillips, and Wm. Peters and lower and nearer the grave than ever before. * * Rue de Sevres," writes a lady from Paris to the

ncorporating the Union Baptist Educational So- again soon. I have had the best of care. God has 'Madame Zenobie C-----, third story, lets out teeth most wonderfully blessed my soul; never did I

On motion of Rev G. A. Hartley- . 1. Resolved. That the Executive is satisfied with the general features of the Bill just read. On motion of the Secretary-2. Resolved, That Bros. McLcod and Hartley be a

ommittee to select the names of laymen to be in serted in the said Bill as Corporators.

On motion of the Secretary-3. Resolved, That Bros. McLeod and Hartley be a mmittee to confer with committee having Educational Bill in charge, and hear the necessary hanges made therein before it is introduced.

On motion of Rev. J. T. Parsons, seconded by C. T. Phillips-

> sympathy with Rev. A. Kinney in his sad bereave- W. A. Lockhart, St. John..... ment. Adjourned.

> > R. D. Boal, Sussex S. Thomson, Newcastle.

> > > VENNOR really hit it in his prediction of weather

storm of the month I look for about the 9th and tio 10th of March-same as last year. There will be a good deal of cold weather the fore part of March, and in Great Britain great gales will continue with I went there on Saturday, the 8th inst., through very wintry weather in England and Scotland.

just resting in Jesus all the time. * * * I want

MARRIAGE LICENSE FEES .- About two thousand

amounted to over six thousand dollars (\$6,305.07.

Fifty-one issuers of licenses made returns, of whom

seven were in Westmoriand and six in Albert.

The fees from Westmorland amounted to about

\$770, and from Albert about \$260. The issuers of

icenses who appear to have done the most flourish-

permit. Continue to pray for me."

RUM.-Rev. T. O. DeWitt writes :

C. Co.), and is doing his dead ly work of soul de-The Inspector of Licenses, recently appointed, as would be raised

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A CHURCH SCANDAL. (Presbyterian Witness.)

WORK FOR ALL.

(Illus. Ch. Weekly.)

LICENSE TO PREACH.

(Richmond Herald.

A STRANGE THING.

(The Chris. World.)

in the church do not take a religious paper, or di-

rect their children as to what they shall read.

BE CAREFUL.

(The Watch Tower.)

OF MINISTERS.-Rev. Thomas C. Brown, who They have had a change of programme there, how ecently died in Rhode Island at the age of 78 ever, for recent advices from Lima state that an years, spent several years in Nova Scotia labouring with Free Bantist Churches. It was about 1850 is estimated at \$500,000, and several persons were

At the school for telegraphy at Ann Arbor, Mich., one of the students has not the use of his arms, yet he sends and receives messages correctly. On the table in front of him are a pencil and a stick. Taking the pencil between his teeth, he can write well ; EXECUTIVE MEETING. - The Executive of the F. illness was mentioned two weeks ago, will be glad and, with the stick in his mouth, and resting on the

-- March 14, 1884.

Paris has many strange sight with which to "This is the first day that I have sat up much. astonish the foreigner, but it is doubtful if there But the dangerous point has been passed, and by London Truth, "I saw the following delightful Opened by prayer. The Secretary read the Bill the blessing of God I expect to be able to be out announcement painted on the side of a porte-cochere ; for evening parties and balls.'

> have such manifestations of Christ to my soul as in | The late Charles Delmonico, of New York, the the hours of my greatest suffering. My soul was celebrated caterer, whose death occurred under sad circumstances, was, it is said, "a spendthrift, a gambler, a profligate with wine and women, and to get back to Moncton as soon as the Lord will burned out his own life in dissipation;" but the priest at his funeral, eulogized him as one who had "never denied his faith." To have become a Protestant believer and a consistent Christian would persons were married by license in New Brunswick have been fatal to him, in the estimation of the last year, and the fees received by the Government priest.

> > The wealthiest woman in the world, by reliable accounts and comparison, is the Grand Duchess of Russia, Catherine, widow of George of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. How she happens to be such can be understood when it is stated that she inherited more than her one-half of that illimitable fortune brought together by the Embress Catherine II., and Paul, her .\$1,928 00 son. The Grand Duchess actually maintains a 494 00 dozen large hospitals in various towns, is responsible 340 00 for the education, tailors' bills and every expense 312 00 of a great number of proteges in all ranks and has 431 00 lately established a new private eating-house for 262 05 students in St. Petersburg.

240 00 Another name is added to the list of those 192 00 177 60 members of the Revision Company who have passed away since the beginning of the work of revision. Mr. Thomas Chenery, well known as a journalist (in connection with the London Times and other newspapers), as an Orientalist, and as a member of the English Old Testament Company, died February March will come in cold, and low temperature 11, just as the work to which he gave so much time will be recorded between 3rd and 8th. The chief and thought was approaching its practical comple-

"Dress-coat pneumonia" is the latest aggravation. During the opera season men who had dressed warmly all day appeared in the evening in rooms not overly high-temperatured, with low-cut vests, thin coats, thin gloves, etc. We have been ac-"The rum fiend is at large in this place (Bath, b. Co.), and is doing his dead ly work of soul de-atruction."

About half of the more than seven million of women of Great Britain are earning their own living by some remunerative employment. In France nearly all the ticket and signal clerks at railway stations are women, not for economy-because they are paid usually the same as men-but because they are temperate and can be trusted. Vienna A sad scaudal occurred lately in Leicestershire, England, in the dioceses of good V shop, Dr. Magee. The living of Oakby has been prochased by a Racecourse Company, being in want of agricultural colony for girls at Ronen France at

First, the cause of my leaving was because

4. Resolved, That the Executive express its deep ing business last year are as follews : D. MCLEOD VINCE, Secretary

GEARY, S. Co.-Dear Intelligencer: 1 am not R. A. Borden, Moncton ... sorry that some time ago I went to Greary and S. W. Tingley, Dorchester give the church in Victoria Settlement its independence, and to get a minister to labor regularly with them. There is now another evidence of the

regular preaching of the gospel. The special meet- for March. He said : ings were begun about four weeks ago by Bro. L. Grass ; Bro. F. Scribner felt impressed to go there, and the Lord has blessed the people most wonderfully by the labors of these brethren who have consecrated themselves to God.

raging snow storm which blocked up the roads so that we could scarcely get around. We had a Conference meeting, and several offered for baptism.

the Holy Ghost was felt throughout the meetings. At the close of the evening meeting twenty-five rose for prayers. Several offered for baptism, and on

Monday six more were baptized-ten in all. strengthened. The Lord bless them more and more.

course Company. The circumstances are these. occupatious open to women. There is a successful The Oakhy R increased space for the purpose of enlarging their | a woman's horticultural college is proposed in Engcourse and improving the attractions of the meet- land.

Sabbath morning, after I had preached, we repaired struction to the water and I baptized four converts. I felt more conviction of duty, and the conviction of

Yours, &c.,

preached again in the evening, and seldom have I will probably make a change there very soon.

The work is progressing, and the cause is being

WM. KINGHORN

The body was not enclosed in a coffin, but was laid on a bier, and carried in procession along the roads deceased. The body was placed upon a funeral pyre composed, it is said, entirely of sandalwood, and the eremation took place in accordance with Brahmo rites. The ashes were subsequently collected and placed in an urn, which will be kept in the deceased minister's private chapel. The procession was headed by a disciple carrying a banner with the words "New Dispensation" on it. At each of the Brahmo sanctuaries a stoppage was made Yet this principle should never be permitted to and a hymn chanted "Glory be to the man who has interfere with the true progress of the Church. a pure heart."

SELF-CULTURE,

Some years ago in a lecture to young men Cardinal Wiseman said, -- " Self-culture is the essence of all education." Such an utterance is the more worthy of attention because coming from a man who had the advantage of the best University education.

We have not a word to say against colleges ; on the contrary we have much to say in their favour. It is, however, a traditional fallacy that they are essential to education, and that what is gotten in them is in every case education. And the belief of this fallacy has saddened the heart of many a poor youth who, unable to pay for collegiate instruction, has sighed over his poverty and done nothing. Others have, by actual experiment, delivered themselves from the bondage of this fallacy. They have turned their lack of means into a spur in the career of self-culture, and have acquired for themselves all that the colleges could have given them ; indeed they have acquired even more, in the consciousness that they have been enabled by selfdiscipline and untiring perseverance to make stepping-stones of their difficulties, and secure for themselves a portion of the priceless wealth of knowledge. The simple truth of the matter is just this : With self-culture high schools and colleges are invaluable, but without it they are useless. No college in the world can alone make an educated man. The man himself must lay hold of its advantages and turn the food it offers into healthy nonrishment. But for this very reason, education in its only proper sense, self-culture, can be carried on successfully by the earnest young man who never saw the inside of a college. The teaching power is in himself or nowhere. He need not go to any college in search of it, if he has not got it, for he won't find it. In these days, ignorance is inexcusable in any man who wishes to acquire knowledge. Self-training may be carried on anywhere, in field or factory, at the desk, in the shop, by the roadside, alone or in company, provided you are really in earnest. Such s man will turn everything to advantage, appropriate everything, make it his own, and add it to the stores of information to be brought out and used some day for the benefit of others ; and the wellcultured man will be known and esteemed, and will naturally take his place among the chief of the people. Education makes room for its possessor. His services are in demand. There is nothing that can be an equivalent for education, there is nothing whatever that can take its place ; for all shams are speedily found out, and ampty-headed pretence so richly deserves.

virtues and his failings have passed away with him, ing within, and make up the genius of the denomination. Shouting in some of the churches, that so leading to the Brahmo chapel. Thousands of na-bleading to the Brahmo chapel. Thousands of na-bleading to the sensibilities of many Christian people, to enjoy the society of loved ones gone before, and to praise that Saviour whose Gospel he loved to by baptism. The church there was considerably C. Baptist edifice at that place. Several hundred their tenure precarious, they have now purchased tives of all castes and sects, and a very nmerous is claimed to be essential to an earnest expression preach so well, which Gospel he did preach until he assemblage of Europeans, attended in honor of the of devotion. Those who select a church as a home could not stand upon his feet for scarcely ten minutes at a time. naturally cultivate there a home feeling, and, if At the time of his death he was pastor of the F.

always favoured education in the den

never opposed.

influenced by proper moitves, gradually and pro-C. Baptist Church in Bridgewater, Me., and perly come to realize that it is their 'sweet home.' preached his last sermon there about five weeks be-"All these ingredients of denominational love fore his death. The immediate cause of his death show that it is essentially different from mere sectarianism, and that it is a very important element, bosom, he gently fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. among others that is necessary, to promote the He had his senses until the last; he talked about activity of any particular branch of the Church. Christ as long as he had strength to talk, and oined in prayer while he was able to do so; his Nor should it be allowed to overshadow the true of the F. W. Baptist Church in Houlton, conducted unity that exists in the whole Church organizations. the religious services at his home where he died, and with the Rev. Wm. Kinney and a number of The truth which is one will in due time produce a

visible oneness among Christians which the world will be compelled to recognize.

REV. W. E. PENNINGTON

Departed this life in joyful hope of eternal life at his residence in Houlton, Me., Feb. 27th, 1884. Rev. Wm. Pennington, aged nearly 80 years. Bro. Pennington experienced and professed the religion writer. Bro. Perry read the Scriptures after a of Christ in the spring of 1830, was baptized by hymn was sung. Bro. Hartley prayed, Bro. Lon-Rev. Samuel Nutt, and united with the F. C. Baptist Church, at Bear Island, York County. If I am church until his death. Immediately after his bap- sermon, and Bro. Hartt prayed at the grave. The tism, Bro. Pennington felt it his duty to make known to others the blessing he had experienced. After some hesitation, over his unfitness for the work, and some trial of mind in reference to the prospect before him, he obeyed the call of duty,

consecrated himself to the service of the Master, and entered upon the work of the Gospel ministry. His call to the work can be well understood by a and the word of our testimony. A. TAYLOR. reference to the prophesy of Ezckiel, 37th chapter, and the first ten verses : " The hand of the Lord was upon me, and carried me out in spirit of the

Lord, and set me down in the midst of the valley that was full of bones." " And He said unto me. Son of man can these bones live ? And I answered:

unto me, Prophesy unto these bones, and say unto was delightful, having the appearance of a day in A man to go there and do as I did the last eighteen them, O, ye dry bones hear the Word of the Lord." April. There is much to be seen in this city,-much months could live (only if he has a family he needs "So I prophesied as He commanded me, and the of interest, and much which speaks of wealth and a house to live in). I had no salary pledged, yet breath came unto them, and they lived and stood industry. Both sides of the harbour seem to be I lived as well as when 1 had pledges. I trusted upon their feet, an exceeding great army." Thus alive.

months before he was engaged in calling sinners to Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. H. McPherson, brethren would be glad to welcome some of our repentance. He soon left his home to visit and M. A., is pastor. He is a young man, about 36 ministers to their hearts and homes, but cannot at preach Christ in other localities, and wherever he years of age, tall and slender. His manner in the present pledge them any given sum. May the went crowds of people flocked to hear the Word. pulpit is easy, yet earnest ; he speaks neither loudly Lord in the near future open up the way for the Revivals of religion followed as a matter of course ; nor rapidly, but distinctly. From first to last he cause in that County to be helped. his labours were very much blessed, and very many has the attention of his hearers. It was communion were won to Christ. When the General Conference Sabbath, and the text was John 6 : 56. He dealt was organized in Wakefield, Oct. 13th, 1832, he out the truth plainly and in very simple language was present. His brethren considered his ordina- even the children, I thought, must understand tion to the work of the ministry a necessity, and he every word.

evangelist, by the imposition of hands at Bear Baptist Church on Starr street. The building oc-five into the church. I went again on the 26th, principal thoroughfare, in the presence of a con-much, and commune much with your Bible, and see Samuel Nutt and Rev. Charles McMullen officiated Universalists. I expected to hear the pastor, Rev. at the ordination service, and a heavenly season Mr. Hill, but was disappointed, as he was unwell, the 4th inst., and had one meeting. Then feeling the sermon of the preacher, Signor Prochet, an the Conference after its organization, and was over is the name) officiated, taking the 20th verse of the soon discovers itself, and is left to the contempt it 51 years an ordained minister, and was well-righ 53 3rd chapter of Revelation for his text. He was in was a large number arose for prayer at the close. China, by which we learn that the Roman Catholic years engaged in the work of preaching, labouring earnest all over, dealing out plain and pointed There is

in that church. I received six into the church

helped last year, but being without a pastor things dollars have already been subscribed. It is to be their tenure precarious, they have now purchased are not so well with them now.

day. I held two meetings with the brethren there, the Temperance Hall. was jaundice; he gradually weakened, and, like a and enjoyed much of the Divine blessing in my little child going peacefully to rest on its mother's own soul. I was very thankful for the noble collection the friends gave me. Our denomina tional interests in Canning are improving both spiritually and financially. Several Free Baptist ast words were, "It is all right." Amen ! and let | families have moved into the place, who help to all the people say Amen. Rev. Mr. Louden, pastor to make up the losses the church sustained not long ago by deaths and removals. They keep up their prayer-meetings and Sunday-school, which is one of others accompanied the remains to the Third Tier, the best, and is on the increase in numbers and is felt not only in Beaver River, but in Sanford, great variety of work in God's kingdom, and so pended on intoxicating liquors had exceeded by Jacksontown, Carleton County, where he was in- usefulness. It is well attended by heads of fami. and indeed all over the pastorate. I baptized nine terred near the grave of the late Rev. S. Hartt according to his request. On Friday, Feb. 29th, at half-past 10 A. M., we met for the burial services in the meeting-house. There was a large audience the prayer-meetings, but have not yet been bappresent considering how very stormy the day was ; | tized The church is burdened with a debt of five the meeting-house was filled. The ministers present or six hundred dollars on their meeting-house for were Revs. E. Sipprell, John Perry, G. T. Hartley, which a few brethren are held responsible. Their

Henry Hartt, Wm. DeWare, G. E. Louden and Wm. Kinney, (the last two from Houlton), and the prospects are more encouraging than two or three years ago, and they are more hopeful too. Avonport Church, consisting of five tried and den read the 2nd hymn, and the writer preached a true members, is holding on nobly. Their influence sermon as Bro. Pennington had requested him to do. Text, Acts 11th chapter, and 24th verse. for good is largely felt in the community. Though not mistaken he remained a member of the same Bros. Sipprell, Perry and Hartley spoke after the there are but few members, they enjoy the respect and confidence of the Christian public. They own Lord was with us, and an excellent season was ena part in the Union meeting house in which they joyed. We could all say truly : "He was a good nan, and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith, and

much people was added to the Lord. Our brethren of the ministry are passing away. in their isolated position. I wonder who will be next to go. May we be also ready, and girding up the loins of our minds, be ober and hope to the end, and grace will be given to those who overcome, by the blood of the Lamb, March 5, 1884.

WAY NOTES NO. II.

Dear Bro. McLeod :- The last few days of Feb- as I cannot write to them personally, and they may O, Lord God, thou knowest." " Again He said ruary were very stormy. The 1st day of March wonder why I left the churches in King's County.

he felt called to the work, and it was not many Sunday, March 2nd, I attended the St. John wanted to stay longer on the same conditions. The Feb, 25, 1884.

was, therefore, publicly set apart to the work of an In the evening I wended my way to the Free

NORTON STATION, K. Co. -- A correspondent and his soul has gone to the realms of the biessed there, three by baptism and three by letter. I writes : Subscriptions are being raised by the pecto enjoy the society of loved ones gone before, and also received six into the church at Halls Harbor ple of Norton Station for the erection of a new F. local parson. They succeeded in obtaining fifteen

a free church, and they contemplate having it sentation to the cure of souls, and all. The Chris-The last Sabbath but one that I was in Nova opened for worship next fall. A new church is much tian people of Oakby will have no voice in selecting Scotia, I spent in Canning. It was to me a sweet needed as the people have had to hold services in their spiritual guide. The choice will be made for

NOVA SCOTIA.

BEAVER RIVER, N. S.-In a letter from Rev. A. | in this year of grace. Kinney written on the 7th inst., he says :

" I am now in the greatest work of God that 1 have ever been blessed to enjoy. The Holy Ghost has come with power, and the whole community seems moved. There are from fifty to ninety testibeen received for baptism next Sunday.

Bro. K. speaks in high terms of the kindness the people amongst whom his lot is now cast.

Yours, &c.,

and of putting on of ministerial airs, while neither OBITUARY .- We regret to have to announce the they nor the churches have any serious thought of worship. My visits to them were always bright and death of DUNCAN D. GLAZIER, Esq., which occurred their ordination. To others, who have thought on Sunday night. He had been confined to his seriously of entering the ministry, it has been a house only affew weeks, and but a few days before his hasty committal to a work which they and the pubdeath his family and friends believed the danger lic are afterwards sure they ought not to have past and that he would soon be around again. undertaken. To others still, it is a source of great Mr. Glazier was well known throughout the Pro- mortification, because it has so fully committed vince, having for many years been prominent in them to the work of the ministry as to cause them, the lumber business ; in late years he has been the | in turning to their proper employment, to feel that owner of the river fleet of towing steamers, doing a they have disgraced themselves. Oh ! the anguish large business, his son being his partner. He was of such noble souls ! Spare them !

> community. A man of unassuming manners and kindly disposition he had many friends who will very sincerely mourn his death. A few years ago his wife preceded him to the grave and to " the better land ;" his loss by her death he felt very keenly. A son and daughter survive him ; they were greatly their children eat, shunning such things as will have These same persons are careful as to what they and attached to him, and must deeply feel their bereavement. Mr. Glazier was connected with the Free will allow the children to take that into the mind a deleterious effect upon the body, and yet they Baptist Church, and was a warm friend of the de- which acts as a poison. There should be just as in England last year-all conclusively indicating pmination and its ministers. The writer, from much care exercised in the matter of the mind and frequent interviews, had learned to regard him soul as in the body. Let every father and mother Was this traffic, its nature and results such as t highly, and joins with those who mourn his death, in the church subscribe for the periodicals of the and extends sympathy to those who are so sorely church. These will furnish nourishing food for the soul.

McLeod officiating. His remains were interred in the family burial ground in Lincoln, S. Co.

in quarters of the world as widely apart as the poles Taylor Village. are (says the Christian at Work) just now being illustrated in a coincident manner by two items of in the way of helping them to Christ or in drifting A hundred and twenty-five million bushels of grain FROM REV. T. O. DEWITT. - Bro. McLeod : I have information which reach us almost on the same them from him. Those who sit quietly and listen, were annually used in Great Britain, Canada and been up to Wicklow for two weeks, I went there date. One is from Rome describing the opening or those who stay away from the meetings for prayer, the United States in the production of alcohol Feb. 19th and remained until Friday. I received on a recent Sunday of a Waldensian Church in a and on Saturday, March the 1st, 1 baptized three gregation representing many nationalities, and to it that your walk is rigidly circumspect while of material herein involved and the waste of the and received them into the church. 1 returned on nearly every variety of Protestant denomination, the Spirit is working upon the hearts of the unsaved. labor of twelve thousand people engaged in the manufacture of liquor. This had all been lost to

inspired to go over the river to Bath, I held the first Italian, being from the text, "I am not ashamed meeting there last evening, the 5th inst. There of the Gospel of Christ." The other is from Pekin,

-News.

The Pacific Railway Loan Bill was passed on Wednesday of last week, and received the Governor the property out and out-glebe land, right of pre-General's assent

PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Charlton's bill to punish seduction and like ffences passed through committee.

Prof. Foster moved the prohibitory resolutions, them not by a bishop or a minister of the crown, and in support of it made an exhaustive and conbut by the Racecourse Company. That living is vincing speech. He expressed the opinion that worth £600 stg. a year .- It is a pity that such a there was no stronger feeling in the hearts of the transaction as this could occur in Christian England people than that upon the subject of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and the best means of doing away with their sale. He referred to the large number of resolutions and memorials which ten years ago had been sent to this House, and said he " To every man his work." That does not mean, was bold to say that in the interval that sentiment Christian brother, Christian sister, that every one instead of being diminished had been intensified. must do the same work. But it does mean that During the fifteen years since Confederation he monies for Christ in a single meeting. The power every one shall do some work. There is a call for a was convinced that the money which had been exthere is something for every one to do. But this many millions the revenue of the Dominion, while does not mean that one or two shall do the work, the position of the people had been hardened and lies as well as children. Some of the children are before I was called home. Twenty-five more were and the rest look on. It is easy enough to find our their progress hindered to an alarming extent. He mind to work. That is the great requisite. We the liquor traffic had been more than those caused are not to be imitators of our brethren, but imi- in any other way. If the object of government tators of our Lord. We are to do the thing given was to protect what was good and prevent what was us to do. God knows the work he wants done. evil, there was no more important issue than that He has his eye upon the workman he wants to do before the House to-day. The wonder was that the been awakened a good religious interest among the piece of work to be done, Does he mean me? Then stantly and importunately demanded. This was no idle demand, but it was a great current which had

set in the direction of parliamentary action. He hoped that this would be an additional step in an agitation which would not stop short of one of the strongest enactments within the province of Parliament. The resolutions simply brought down the question to a regulation of the importation, manu acture and sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes. They simply put the subject on its own merits and on them to raise a discussion which would challenge public attention in a manner that could be reached in no other way. These resolu tions were hampered by no questions of details, but placed the whole on the platform of principle, on which the issue should be decided. There was no Anglo-Saxon government which to-day would dare to aweep away the restrictions about the liquor trade, or if they did, would not lose prestige with the public and with their party. But if the attitude of governments had been this, there was no evi which had aroused such strong expressions of dis It is a very strange matter that so many persons

approbation among the people as this had done. He quoted the expressed opinions of Lord Chester field, Lord Brougham, Rowland Hill, Dr. Chalmers Oliver Goldsmith, Lord Bacou, Richard Cobden John Bright, the London Times, Cardinal Manning a committee of the House of Lords, Goldwin Smith the London Telegraph, New York Tribune, Rt. demand its legal suppression ? What was the voice of physiological or medical science? In 1847 he cited authorities from all quarters on this poin showing that by the whole plea of science alcoho is an enemy to the human race and as such ough A revival period in the history of a church brings to be suppressed. As to the testimony of econo THE REMARKABLE CHANGES that are taking place very grave and delicate responsibilities. Each mists, he was within reason when he said (and he member should be extremenly careful of his walk challenged contradiction) that the use of intoxi among the interested, or half-convicted, or seeking cating liquors was antagonistic to the highest conones. His personal influence will have much to do ditions of individual, social and national prosperity

have their influence as much as those who are co- thus being removed from their legitimate use as the operating with the pastor. O, my brother, pray food of the people. He continued to dwell upon the enormous waste

the country ; while accordidg to a Parliamentary commission in England there had been involved by the liquor trade the loss of one-sixth of the labor o the country. Eminent statisticians in Great Britai

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

enjoyable. May the Lord continue to bless them The times this winter are hard in Cornwallis ; because of the want of a market for their staple export-potatoes ; many will find it hard to get through without getting in debt. Hundreds of thousands of bushels on hand, in the aggregate,

and no market for them. It is felt by members shrewd, careful and straightforward in his transacof our churches much, as the most of them are actions, and had the confidence of the business farmers. I write some particulars for the informamation of all, especially our Nova Scotia ministers God and the brethren and was not disappointed.

F. BABCOCK.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, Rev. Jos.

people at Wood's Harbor. Two or three Sabbaths let us do it. ago, I baptized three happy converts. J. W. FREEMAN A license is to some men a positive injury. To March 6th, 1884. some it is the occasion of neglecting the very devotion to church and work that made them prominent.

rejoicing in the pardon of their sins, are faithful in baptized last Sunday, and already twenty have particular sphere of service, if there is first in us a was within the mark when he said that the evils of Wood's HARBOR, N.S. - Dear Brother : There has it. Let us each ask himself, when there is any remedy had not long before this been more con-

love of the denomination itself. But there may be ders with opponents, drawing them to our side, if thick. By their side are two black eggs, twice as Henry Hartt was with us, and administered the Ottawa, as correspondent of the Toronto News.		"It is something different from what is ordinarily termed brotherly lova. The love of the brethren ex- tends to all 'who call on the name of the Lord 'out of a true heart, without regard to distinction of church organization. The Christian of no nation, or clime or colour, is to be excluded from its opera- tion. Wherever the image of Christ is found there is a true object of brotherly affection of the believer. "Denominational love is also different from a hich we have had a special home from childhood, and in which we are surrounded with the most en- dearing personal attachments. Love for the peeu- liar principles of a denomination will conduce to a large personal attachments. 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I have several calls to come and hold special service. Some few weeks ago I reported a donation of some seventy-seven dollars made me by the friends at Tracey's Mills. Well, let me now say that it has been increased till it has amounted to one hundred and seren dollars. The friends at Knoxford have resolved to see what they can do in this line, for they do not purpose to be out-done ; and there are rumors of kind remembrances not far distant in other quarters. I thank the dear father of all our mercies for these kind expressions of his love. God bless the people. "In as much as you have done one of the least of these my servants, you have done it unto me. T. O. DEWITT. Bath, March 6, 1884. CHABLESTON, C. CO.—Dear Bro. McLeod : I again address you to let you know how the work of the Lord is progressing at Charleston. A lively interest is still manifest in our meetings ; they are, indeed most arecious ascessore. Lost Schbath Bro	fits amounted to millions of dollars yearly. The Government nobly refused to make this traffic a source of revenue and fought, with zeal, the subtle curse. At one time, by command of the Emperor, 20,000 chests, worth \$2,000,000, were thrown into the sea. Some years ago it was estimated that 4,- 000,000 of Chinese were opium smokers, and that to such a degree as to make their wretched lives of but few years' duration, ten years being the average life of the confirmed victim. Human power opium vanquishes, and the salvation of these miserable creatures must be from the Lord, whose kingdom is temperance, soberness and holiness. A SMALL BEGINNING.—Beginning with a <i>fifty</i> foot, the Thornwell Orphanage, a Presbyterian charity, located at Clinton, S. C., has grown year by year, until it now owns a farm of 125 acres, a beautiful seminary building capable of accommo- dating an orphan school of 150 pupils, two stone residences filled with orphans, and the nucleus of an endowment, now reaching \$5,000 ; besides having supported for eight years a family of forty orphans at an average cost annually of \$2,500.	 The Duchess of Beaufort and her son, Lord Henry Somerset, are about to establish a Home for Consumptive Young Men at Bournemouth. The object is to assist poor clerks and young men employed in shops. A Company has been organized in Copenhagen, with a capital of 100,000 crowns, to furnish coffee and eating houses in which good provisions will be furnished at low price. All liquors will be banished from them. After the examination by Dr. Ely of the eyesight of the school-children of New York, the proportion of near-sighted pupils was discovered to be forty per cent. In 1849 a Christian day school was opened in Shanghai, which was perhaps the first school of this kind in China, and in the following year the first successful day school in Canton was opened. Mr. Arthur St. George, of England has pater and not only so, but will reproduce the words at any future time. Artificial ice can be made by means of yaporized ammonia at a cost of less than a dollar a ton. It has been made in slabs, eight inches thick, twentytwo inches wide, six feet long, and weighing two hundred and fifty pounds. Among other cheerful novelties of the season, Boston has within a week organized a cremation society. A number of very prominent citizens are associated in the concern, and we suspect the next fashionable craze in the Hub will be the decoration of bean-pots for the purpose of cremation urns. 	ed in liquor, while it had been estimated that seven hundred million dollars had been thus wasted in the United States. He thought he was not out of the calculation when he reckoned that forty millions were annually spent in Canada. He enlarged upon the annual individual expenditure in intoxicating liquors, and went on to apply the principle that other things being equal, the maximum of prosper- ity would be reached in that country which had a minimum of non-productive and dangerous or cri- minal elements. Every non-producer, therefore, was a burden upon the people, and retarded the progress of the worth of the country and its trade. This traffic commenced in a waste of raw material, in a waste of developing power, and in a deterio- ration of the best elements to be found in the country. But social considerations were far more weighty than those he had mentioned, and what society demanded was far more than either physiolo- gical or economic considerations demanded. The first result of the settling down of the liquor traffic in a community was idleness, which gathered round every centre of its distribution. Disorder was also inevitably produced—the enemy of progress, per- manence and beauty. Pauperism was injected into society, labor being pulled down into idleness and dissipation. There had been a talk of soup kitchens in this House, but the great mass of pauperism which beggod for charity was the result of the dram shop, and in this country where we were building up a new nationality, it was for us to see that this great cause of pauperism was wedded out. There was no more hydra-headed monster which dogged society. It was not statesmanlike to let this mona- ter alone. The conclusion was that the prime duty of the legislator was to weed out the causes of crime and misfortune and leave a brightness and a light which could not otherwise be produced. He sub- mitted volumnious statistics, including those of
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