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### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR

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- THE DESIGN for the medal to be issued to the Canadian volunteers who took part in quelling the North-West trouble has received the approval of Alcoholic Stimulants and Opium, which craze and the kingdom to that of the country districts for a few weeks to come. In three times to acceptance. He will stay a few days Her Majesty. The medals are to be struck at cloud the brain, make misery for man and all the needle's eye (gate); thundered dreadful warning the meantime I am trying to do all in my power to longer. He has a son in business here. I have

- How MANY Free Baptist pastors have presented the claims of the INTELLIGENCER as the deso right away.

- DR. PHILLIPS is now on the way to America. In a private note accompanying the communication which appears in another column, he says: "I beseeching you to strip away the safeguards and hope (D. v.) to start from here Nov. 2nd, and to reach New York some time during the latter part of December." We hope he may have a safe and tion throughout all the territory over which your Government extends.

- In Philadelphia a vigorous crusade is being every civilized country in the world. After it made against the indecent posters with which it has received all the signatures obtainable, theatrical and other companies of entertainers advertise their demoralizing entertainments. A good beginning has been made, and convictions have been obtained in the first cases of prosecution. be petitioned to abolish the liquor traffic in This system of advertising by indecent pictures has America by women in Australia, Japan, and all grown apace in late years, and it is time it was dealt along shore. The same will be true of the Dommany of the newspapers, it flaunts itself.

not to return to India till next year, but we now and all over the world. learn that it was resolved at a recent meeting of the Mission Board that he should go at once. All the missionaries in the field are urging that he be sent to them, it being especially important that he take the place of Dr. Phillips in the Bible-school during the latter's enforced absence in America. The only thing that now delays Dr. Bachelor's return is the lack of the money needed for outfit and passage. Dr. B. is a veteran in the foreign service and his heart longs for the salvation of those amongst whom | their work. he has labored for so many years.

- SEVERAL persons have been writing to the Living Church telling what they have witnessed in the way of baptism by the ministers of the Episcopal Church. One rector baptized two candidates in the river. Another baptized a candidate in the tank of the Baptist meeting-house. Another baptized an Indian woman, face downward. Another went into the tank with surplice on, and baptized a young man; and Bishop Pierce, of Arkansas, has frequently practiced immersion, and has a tank in the Little Rock Cathedral.

These facts ought not to be surprising, as the scholars of the Episcopal Church acknowledge that immersion was the primitive mode of baptism and is scriptural. The surprising thing is that any other mode is substituted.

- The Messenger and Visitor expresses its opinion of Rev. Mr. Anderson's course thus :

before the voting on the Scott Act petition, which | English-speaking people of the country have been | readers I shall (D. v.) be on the sea hastening resulted in the sustaining of the Act, as one of the speakers for the rum party. We did not know there was one of our ministers who would be found all. The whole movement is a silly craze, unworthy months ago. Were it not a clear, loud call of duty in such a false position. Mr. Anderson may be people of average intelligence. It is within the I could not go away from a field so destitute and lieve license better than Scott Act. We do not range of possibility that it may amount to a conflict weak as ours is now. And this week fancy my wish to cast any doubt upon his sincerity. He of races more or less serious, but we do not think utter astonishment upon learning from home that wish to advance the interests of the rum-traffic, and amongst the leaders of the French people to permit fall. not those of temperance. We confess to a sense of the just punishment of a red-handed murderer to Heaven help us! When shall we have had enough tion that he so utterly misrepresents. It is to be manly enough to confess it.

moved to Toronto where he became, besides being the whole thing with disgust. an editorial contributor to the Toronto Globe, the That he is as of old is plainly shown in the follow- longer be borne patiently, it will likely receive a to its very depths when I see how Christians take

The killing of Riel for such reasons and under Surratt at Washington. Nothing more disgrace-ful could possibly be conceived. None thinks Riel wants of the people, tries to do a little medicinally, bers are really fond of working for Christ. Our us, and that sinners may be saved. The cloud is but his perscriptions are confined, as a rule, to a execution to satisfy justice, but a murder to glut than those given by the hot-headed demagogues without which the school could not be carried on Nov. 23, 1885, thrill in every heart not black with the fell spirit

of revenge" or something equally bad.

The cause of the Riel avengers is doomed unless all the signs New Brunswickers became used to in of all parties and of no party will stand together for ago by a Bengali Christian who was up here on services there and have continued to do so till last Mr. A.'s time here fail. They learned to expect the country against the insane and destructive the defeat of every cause he espoused.

- THE SECULAR press, as a rule, grasps with jeopardizing the country's welfare. eagerness every scrap of scandal that attaches to the name of a minister or other prominent member of the Christian Church, and hearlds it abroad with evident glee, giving all the details real or imagined. And the reading public, too, generally,

religion as the low morals occasionally developed the tomb of Gen. Grant daily.

Chronicle referring to some recent cases says :

in those who profess it, and especially such of them as are accredited ministers of Christ. Perhaps there is a "needs be" that a low sense of Christian morality should sometimes develop itself in the lives of professedly Christian men, whether laymen or ministers. But when the ambassadors of Christ fall into sin and crime, the effect of it is so shocking that words can hardly describe its

that the number of such fallen ministers is small

ompared with the great multitude that have un-

b'emished names, but the world does not stop to

count the steadfast and immovable class. They read what the daily press gives them of the paseness and infamy of ministers charged with the worst immorality, and of churches broken into parties and fighting against each other with the fierce ness of untamed tigers. A single association had payment is made, and at latest within three weeks. If | two such church quarrels to settle at its last meetpaper gives the details of crime believed to have een committed by two Baptist ministers within the Bay State, both of whom are widely known in this and other States. Is there no possible way of utting an end to such calamitous influence on the est interests of Church growth and prosperity? Is it to be traced back to premature haste in licensing men to preach? Is it that ordaining councils are superficial and ill-advised in their examinations and

> warns them against departing the breadth of a hair from the laws of rigid social circumspection? - THE EARNESTNESS of the women engaged i emperance work is most impressive. The latest conception is embodied in a petition to all the gov ernments of the world. Some months ago the Women's Union of the United States started a re presentative of their body on a journey round the world with a view to the organization of a world's C. T. Union. And now it is resolved to present a gracious affections that are in the sight of God of of Thibet. May God richly bless and reward them by women only. The petition is addressed "To the Governments of the earth, collectively and

where every principle of honor and personal repute

severally," and is as follows: Honored Rulers, Representatives, and Brothers: We, your petitioners, although physically weak, Land, and the World's Family of Nations. We know that when the brain of man is clear, his heart is kind, his home is happy, his country prosperous, and the world grows friendly. But we know that world, and most of all for us and for our children. We know these stimulants and opiates are sold under legal guarantees, which make the Governnominational organ before their people? We would | treaties upon populations either ignorant or unlike to have those who have done so write us. If you | willing. We have no power to prevent this great have not yet done it, brethren, we hope you will do | iniquity under which the whole world greans and staggers, but you have the power to cleanse the flags with this unmingled curse. We, therefore, come to you with the united voices of representative women from every civilized nation under the sun, sanctions of the law from the Drink Traffic and Total Prohibition of this two fold curse of civiliza-

Copies of the petition will be circulated in tached to the petition to be presented to each government. Thus the United States Congress will - WE HAD understood that Dr. Bachelor was traffic and the opium trade by women from America

> It is estimated that five or six years will be required to work up this movement and get the sigpatience and perseverance of the women are fully the curse which the rum traffic and the drink custhe wonderful efforts they are making for the sup-

nanging of Riel. Meetings have been held in which God for creation, preservation and redemption. really difficult to understand why any class of of the great grace, "the love of God shed abroad country as their English com-patriots, and should giving for Jesus' sake. have a feeling of deep satisfaction that justice has been meted out to the miserable creature who twice incited rebellion and imbued his hands in innocent blood. Instead, they lash themselves into a frenzy, persuading themselves that he ought to have been spared because, forsooth, he was part French. Sup. | face has cheered me through seven more years of We were surprised and pained to read in the last pose the leader of the rebellion had been an English. foreign life and labor, and now I am writing what side knelt down together and prayed, and the sitting rived off their coast with the intention of putting INTELLIGENCEE that one of our Baptist ministers man or an English half-breed, would be have es- will probably be my last letter to you from India appeared upon the platform in Fredericton the night caped? Or, if he had been hanged, would the for the present. When these lines reach your

cause the disruption of the amicable relations of this "playing at missions?" When, O, when

hoped he may soon see his wrong, and may be hitherto existing between the two races of people in will our enthusiasm for Christ rise to such a law were in force in this country, dramthe Dominion. The excitement will-let us hope that we shall eagerly come forward with abundant - OUR READERS may have some recollection of leaders in it will probably be ashamed of their prise? When shall we so thoroughly understand the style of treatment given public questions by the | foolishness. The attempt to enlist the sympathies | and appreciate our Lord's great commission that Freeman under the editorial management of Mr. of Irishmen in the movement has evidently failed, our all will be cheerfully consecrated to His glory? Anglin. After the death of the Freeman, Mr. A. and a large section of the French, even, look upon When will it become easier for young men just

If however, the race feeling is kept alive and in. Thou have me to do?" Than to say: "I pray editor of the Tribune, a Catholic paper of that city. creased till it becomes so impudent that it cannot | thee have me excused?' My whole soul is stirred ing from the Tribune anent the Riel hanging. He very summary and emphatic rebuke from the coun. it easy and keep on praying as usual, "Thy kingtry at large. The people of this country are not | dom come.' of the temper to submit to the domination of any This Union Church, in which there are from such circumstances, is properly called a foul politi. class whose action has its origin in sympathy with seven to ten sects of Christians working together in cal murder. Nothing more horrible has occurred a miserable, scheming, self-seeking rebel and cold- beautiful harmony and love, we have ample opporanywhere since the political murder of Mrs. blooded murderer. If the country is to be period- tunities for aggressive work, and some of the mem- to pray daily for the outpouring of the Spirit upon would have been hanged last Monday, if Scott had sooner the testing comes the better. We shall fine Sunday-school gives pleasant toil to quite a increasing and the sound of rain is heard in our poultice and a hot-water cloth. The community not been shot in the first rebellion. It was not an continue to believe, however, that wiser counsels number. We have a wide-awake teachers' class midst. the vengeance of a sanguinary faction. It causes a who have stirred up this excitement will prevail, of revenge. It excited a feeling of profound sorrow and that our French fellow-citizens will see that Hospital and carry counsel and comfort to the suf-'Twas always thus. Everybody who cannot see than by blind and frenzied sympathy with them. eye to eye with the high-minded and good-hearted | The question is not one of parties but one involv-Mr. Anglin "has a heart black with the fell spirit | ing the unity of the country and the dignified pre-

> servation of good order in it. And, in such a crisis, the leaders and best men course of a section whose race-feeling leads it to sym-

# SUNDRIES.

assumes that the worst is true. We have no word laboring in the Southern States .... Florida hotel der and more confident of the approaching con- gallery, will seat comfortably about five hundred. of apology for the unworthy ministers. It does keepers expect to accommodate two hundred thous- quests of our holy faith in this dark land. Our It is a neat and pleasant room. The pews are finhappen sometimes, though, that innocent men are and Northerners this winter . . . There are 60,000 schools are indeed a mighty lever for overturning ished in ash and walnut, and the sisles are handcharged with wrong doing; and the publication of professional beggars in London. A Society has the strongholds of sin and superstition in India. unauthenticated rumors does them and the causa been formed for the purpose of putting an end to We have had with us for a few days a dear ser- taste. The choir occupies a platform, immediately irreparable injury. There is, perhaps, no way to this begging business . . . In Melbourne, Australia, vant of Christ and one of the behind the minister's. They have a good organ. prevent this great wrong so long as any are wicked the letter-carriers are clad in scarlet—coats, waist- Moravian mission on the borders of Thibet. For The singing on the day of dedication was creditable or even injudicious. Ministers cannot too fully coats and trousers . . . The C. P. R. has over 3,527 thirty years two or three lone men of this heroic to the choir. On the wall behind the platform is appreciate the importance of walking wisely as be- miles of line in operation . . . Australia is in a bad | church of Europe have been keeping watch and | the symbol of the Cross and Crown; on one side of cometh their high calling. The Examiner and way financially. The earnings of railways are ward on the snowy frontiers of China, at the very it the motto, "The Cross of Christ," and on the

GIVER.

The Bible says much of the motives, measure and manner of giving. The study of this part of Bible teaching is interesting and stimulating. It will be found that there are almost if not quite as malign effect. Figures may be brought to show many promised blessings attached to liberal and cheerful giving as to prayer and other religious duties; and about as many curses attached to avarice as to any other sin.

As Christians we renounce proprietorship everything and enter into a stewardship. The gold and silver is the Lord's, and if we squander or misappropriate it, we are guilty of the wickedest kind of fraud or robbery. The guilt of an agent ing, and within a week a single Massachusetts daily or bank clerk who embezzles funds is small in the

Christian liberality confers untold blessings upon the world-intelligence, morality, and salvation, God's gracious economy was made known to Abraham when He said, "I will bless thee, and thou shalt be a blessing.' We have received the priceless blessings of the gospel through the benificence decisions? Or is the habit not unknown to pastors of others, and we are bound to transmit them. of suffering themselves to trifle with temptation, When we send the gospel to the heathen, we only pay the debt we owe for the evangelization of our barbarian forefathers, and at the same time obey our Lord's commission.

God has also instituted liberal and cheerful giving

to cultivate the benevolent affections which are the source and essence of virtue, piety, and happiness. He could feed, clothe and evangelize the world by a series of stupendous miracles, or by the ministry of independent angels, but it is better to employ mankind in this ministry, and thus cultivate those petition to all the governments of the world signed great price, and that fit us for the heavenly state. and may His kingdom come there and everywhere. Paul says that he took alms of the Philippians. 'not because he desired a gift, but fruit that might abound to their account." God also employs this means to suppress and eradicate the selfish affections, which are the source and essence of ments partners in the traffic, by accepting as revenue | His parables. Paul calls covetousness idolatry. a portion of its profits, and that they are forced by and classes covetous persons with thieves, who have been cheered many times by hearing of increasing no part in the kingdom of God. Read his graphic description of the guilt and ruin of money-loving, and his solemn charge to the rich, in 1 Tim. vi. of every clime from the stain of their complicity 9-21. Read St. James' denunciations of those who, is not altogether lost. There are so many blessed through avarice, "keep back the hire of the laborer,' and "heap up treasure for the last days.' Avarice seems to have been the most fatal of all sins in Bible history, as it is now the characteristic the Opium Trade, and to protect our Homes by the | sin of the Jews. David, Manasseh, Saul of Tarsus, Peter, Mary of Magdala, and the Thief, were guilty of various and great sins, but they all repented and salvation. were saved. Balaam, Achan, Judas, Anapias and Sapphira, were simply avaricious, and that sin alone was fatal. God has more frequently sent

Mammon is now the great god of the world, and very few worshippers at this shrine are ever converted. The church itself is dangerously rich. Her unconsecrated wealth is probably her greatest like manner be petitioned to abolish the alcohol in the church than any other class of impenitent sinners, and probably more church members will be lost by this sin than by any other.

soul-destroying sin be broken? God appoints natures of the women of the world. But the liberal and cheerful giving to counteract it, and to cultivate the benevolent affections. He seeks to equal to the undertaking. How deeply they feel expel this evil from the heart by introducing and exercising gospel benevolence. He seeks to cultitoms inflict on them and their homes is shown in vate the spirit of self-denial, which is essential to discipleship. We are not to give merely the crumbs pression of the curse. God bless them and prosper | and shreds that cost us nothing, but give enough to require self-denial. David nobly said, "I will not offer a burnt-offering unto the Lord my God of - A SECTION of the people of Quebec have worked that which doth cost me nothing." But the hemselves into quite a fever of excitement over the supreme motive must ever be gratitude and love to

speeches have been made and resolutions passed | Nothing but the love of God will expel covetoussulogizing the rebel and murderer as a sort of ness and other sins from the heart. "Ye know the flourishing state. patriot hero, and denouncing the Government for grace of our Lord Jesus Christ who, though he was not interfering to prevent his execution. It is rich, for our sakes became poor." An appreciation eople should espouse the cause of such a wretch. in the heart by the Holy Ghost," will effectually The whole movement is discreditable to those who | rid the heart of love of the world and the things | participate in it—discreditable alike to their intelli- that are in the world. A Pentecostal baptism and at the recent Ohio yearly meeting a proposition to had put it into men's hearts to send them corn and gence and their patriotism. The French of Quebec revival would make the now incolent, careful and should be as much interested in the welfare of the penurious, abound in work, self-denial and liberal

## INDIA LETTER.

SIMLA, Punjab, India, Oct. 13, 1885. Dear Intelligencer: -- Your familiar and pleasant

be allayed in a little while, and those who are the offerings of men and money for this noble enterfresh from our schools to say: " Lord, what wilt

properly. Some of the members visit the Ripon

building up Christ's kingdom on earth. away the beautiful presents to the children. The for the completion of the house of the present pas-Hindi, Urdu and Persian classes were examined by tor, Rev. W. J. Halse, the people speak in high Missionary pastors make missionary churches. a native prince and his wife, both Christians, and terms. . There are said to be 100 Mormon missionaries | the sweet hymns sung were such as make one glad-

small, and trade of all kinds exceedingly dull. gates of the greatest Buddhist empire on the globe. other, "The Crown of Life." Hardly fifty souls have yet been brought into the The preaching was, in the morning by Rev. Jos. languages. There were fourteen applicants.

THE LORD LOVETH A CHEERFUL church at the three stations of this Moravian mis- McLeod, in the afternoon by Rev. J. T. Parsons,

brethren in their Himalayan stations. Mr. Heyde | Bro. Noble. At the evening service the ordinance tells me that his German colleague on the North- of the Lord's Supper was administered. The serhe toilers at Poo, the easiern station in the Valley | mitted them to so soon and under so favourable of the Sutley, were removed by death three or four circumstances occupy their house of worship. years ago. The husband took ill of fever and died, and three days after his wife died also. The three or four native converts buried the missionaries, and weeks afterwards when a German missionary from The brethren now look for still greater success, and e of the other stations came he found everything | we think they will not be disappointed. ight and in the best of order. A new man and his wife from Germany are now there.

niles away and is a forest officer of Government. For five months of the year the mountain passes are blocked with snow and there is no communication with the outer world, no letters and newspapers rom home or lower India. During these winter months the station schools are carried on, but tourng is out of the question. The mission stations are situated at a height of 10,000 feet, but the lowest of the passes is full 13,000 feet above the sua. The mission has a farm up there and wheat is raised in the summer and cattle kept for meat. Let the reader pray for those isolated toilers on the borders

#### MISS HOOPER'S REPORT.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -- As the W. F. M. Society wish me to report monthly through your columns, threatening doom in the most solemn and awful of for the work in India. Letters come to me fre- get more." quently for information about the work. I have interest in the Societies organized last autumn. Replying to letters, sending such missionary literature as am able, Helpers, &c., I am hoping the time opportunities for work just at our own doors that no one need be idle. Yet we should not selfishly think all our work is just in our own homes and at our own doors. When we pray, "Thy Kingdom come," may we remember the millions who now sit in darkness who are yet to be told of the way o JESSIE B. HOOPER. Fredericton, Nov. 23, 1885,

### GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- A church at Terre Haute has been built in ust sixteen days from the time the corner stone was laid. It is "very beautiful, finished in native woods, with windows of sapphire and ruby glass.'

in our own land. The young Hebrew gentleman granted health long to reign over us, and be surwith with a strong hand. Everywhere, even in inion of Canada. The British Parliament will in peril. Probably there are more covetous persons who was converted and baptized by the Rev. Jacob rounded with wise and trusty counselors, three Freshman in the Hebrew-Christian Church, New | years after that gracious monarch was dead. York, on last Sunday evening, was dismissed in anger by his Jewish employer as soon as his change | year it was thought that the rocky island, which is of faith became known. His steps have been dogged How, then, can the spell of this seductive and ever since by former friends who are now his bit-

- The Baptist year book for 1885 contains a great deal of valuable and useful information regarding the Baptist organization in the Maritime Provinces. It contains full minutes of the proceedings of the various associations in the Provinces, together with a report of the transactions of the convention held at Amherst on 22nd August last, with full details of the missionary work, home and foreign, of the associations. There are 369 churches with a membership of 41,637 persons, a gain of 1,300 members in the year, with over 220 ordained ministers and 75 licentiates. The number of Sabbath schools is 345, with 16,610 enrolled scholars. All of the reports show that the denomination, as a whole, as well as its various affiliations -educational, missionary and aid funds-are in a

divergences and innovations which are unknown vessel swore, and pointed out that a change of wind elsewhere. The views of Friends on the Lord's would compel him to put out to sea. 'Go, then,' issued of late years, reaffirming these views. But | 'but he trusted that the same Providence which re-affirm these orthodox doctrines met with strong potatoes would keep the wind steady in the northhad felt it their duty to conform to these rites, and | mained steady in the northeast. it was agreed that there should be liberty of conclosed by singing the Doxology. The matter has them to the sword. They accordingly made pre however, held shortly after that of Ohio, with great | maining out in the cold during the night. S frantic with rage because of his execution? Not at homeward towards my dear ones who left me 20 unanimity reaffirmed the orthodox views. The rigidly orthodox are these puritantical St. Kildians mode of settling this matter is equally an innova- that, as we have said, when the relief vessel arrived Africa, has enacted a law forbidding the sale of to know "the mind of Christ;" and a clerk collects, peculiarities. Some of their gastronomical ideas period. But how were the licensed victualers to the judgment of the meeting and records it. On are unique. As they cannot afford to kill a sheep tell who had been drunk twice? The problem was used him are led by law-breaking rum-sellers, who it probable. There must be too much good sense no one will probably be sent out to the mission this matters of doctrine or discipline the judgment of a and indulge in the luxury of good fresh mutton, they solved by making a rule empowering the police

## DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. - Bro. McLeod: We are still alive. The work of the Lord is progressing and sinners are daily coming to Jesus. I had the day for the church. The evening meeting was very interesting. The prospect is good, and I hope to see a large number more follow the Master soon. I am feeling quite worn by much care and overwork. I hope all the lovers of Jesus will continue

T. O. DEWITT.

DEDICATION.-Last Sabbath the Free Baptist mingled with loathing in every truly Christian their interest and that of the country are promoted fering patients. Still others assist in our cottage Church in Portland was dedicated to public wormind. by the punishment of such creatures as Riel rather | meetings, and in other ways put their willing hands | ship. It is but seven years since the church was to the Gospel plow. Who ever failed to find work organized. Soon after they took the first steps towho wished to do it? Thank God, the world is wards erecting a house of worship. They profull of splendid opportunities for doing good and so | ceeded only as fast as their means would permit, being determined to keep out of debt. When they of property belongs, having improved the buildings the widow of the late Deacon Asa McGray, who An indigenous mission founded here twenty years | had completed the vestry they began to hold their Government service holds its anniversary this week | Sabbath. The church has had three pastors, Revs. in our Union Church. This morning the venacular J. W. Clark, Jos. Noble and W. J. Halse, all of pathize with a hanged murderer to the extent of school connected with this native mission had its whom worked energetically to build up the church annual distribution of prizes. Lady Aitchison, in the faith of the Gospel and to provide as soon as ern divers, stormy petrels, black solemn cormor- ested in the Foreign Mission work from its first in- source of profit. By ingenious mechanical harvestwife of our good Lieut. Governor, kindly giving possible a suitable house of worship. Of the efforts and, indeed, almost troduction into the church, and was chosen President

somely carpeted. The pulpit furniture is in good all tarred and feathered, for their hair is full of

sion, and yet those noble men toil on looking to and in the evening by Rev. G. A. Hartley. The Him whose great command they would obey. They subjects were: in the morning, "The Church fate. He has taken counsel, not of his fears, but home. While she had the resignation and patience faint not, for as Judson once said, "The prospects God's building;" in the afternoon, "The Glory are as bright as the promises of God can make of the Church;" and in the evening, "A Model Church." Besides the pastor and the ministers Some of our foreign fields have few privations | who preached, Revs. Jos. Noble and J. H. Erb were compared with those endured by our Moravian present. The prayer of dedication was offered by West is 150 miles from him and his young colleague vices throughout the day were interesting and proon the East full 240 miles away. Those three men | fitable. The pastor and his flock were happy in and their wives compose the whole mission staff. the Lord and devoutly thankful that He had per-

> The spiritual prosperity of the church has kept pace with its material prosperity. It has steadily grown in number and increased in spiritual strength The writer was very glad for the first time

worship with the brethren in Portland; he noted Mr. Heyde's nearest white neighbor is full fifty | with joy the progress they are making, and will be an interested watcher of their future movements Next Sabbath evening Bro. Halse will preach a

sermon commemorative of the Seventh Anniversary of the Church's life, in which he will give an account of its origin and growth. REV. WM. DOWNEY moved to his new field

labour last week. His pastorate includes South ampton, Campbell Settlement and Lower Canter bury -a good field. In the early part of his ministry he laboured in Southampton, and was blessed to see a very extensive revival there. We trust he may have large success now.

#### NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX. - Rev. A. Kinney writes : " Our work goes on blessedly. There have been several conversions lately. We expect by next Conference there will be a large number for baptism; indeed are strong of heart to love our Homes, our Native | vice, impiety and misery. Avarice is one of the | I gladly avail myself of the privilege. Circumstan- four offered last night. We have a strong force of most common and fatal sins in the church of to-day. ces have prevented my doing any active work for young men at work, and some of their testimonies Christ warned against Mammon as the great foe of the Society since Conference. The rough state of are anything and anywhere for Jesus. Rev. Jas. God; likened the difficulty of a rich man entering the roads will, doubtless, prevent my travelling in Boyd, of Maine, is here. He has preached two or woes in the ears of the rich, and portrayed their help those who are endeavouring to do something some more new subscribers for you, and expect to

## A LONELY SPOT.

The following description of the island of Si Kilda, one of the most lonely spots on the globe is given in a late number of the Pall Mall:

Standing in melancholy isolation in the midst of the mainland, the island of St. Kilda is nothing but lonely and desolate prison, and its inhabitants repain in a state of enforced and dreary exile. Cut off from all communication with the outer world. except for their two posts a year and a visit from an ccasional stray vessel, revolutions may agitate the world, wars may rage, general elections may be deeided, and the St. Kildians be unaware that anyhing important is going on. News may travel to the most distant part of the Queen's dominions before it reaches this corner of the British Isles. Things are improving, however, even in St. Kilva. ongest between the visits of the postman, the inup in news as compared with the condition of things about fifty years ago, when the minister kept pray-- The days of persecution are not yet past, even ing that his Majesty, King William, might be "So little is known of St. Kilda that early this

only three miles long and two broad, had been submerged, or carried away like a huge iceberg, by the vaters of the Atlantic. St. Kilda has been in trouole, but its misfortune did not amount to complete annihilation. Disastrous storms distress the inhabitants. Although girt round with rocks somethrows its angry spray over the high cliffs, oversweeps the island, and destroys the crops which the abstain from drinking alcoholic beverages for one people try to raise. This autumn the whole of the year. The population of St. Marthe is 2,000. crop was destroyed by one of these storms. With starvation staring them in the face, the distressed nope that some would be found and assistance sent the end of September, and, through Sir William Collins, of Glasgow, and Principal Rainy, a relief expedition was fitted out and food was landed. though as the vessel arrived on Sunday these simple fanatics declined to give a hand in discharging the is similar. - Temperance Review. - In the Society of Friends in America there are | cargo until Sunday had passed. The captain of the apper and Baptism are well known, and in Eng- replied these stern people. The minister said he and and America pamphlets and tracts have been | could not guarantee the continuance of fair weather, pposition. Some gifted and esteemed ministers | east.' And Providence was kind, for the wind re-

"The St. Kildians live in a state of primeval science for members to conform or not to usages | simplicity and superstition. They seem to entercommon to all Christians except Friends. The dis- tain the idea that the Scott still goes about flourish cussion was carried on with much calmness and ing a claymore, for on the night before the arrival moderation, and finally this liberty of action was of the 'Hebridean' with supplies, some of the isapproved by a large majority of the representatives | landers thought they heard the report of a gun at resent; those for, first standing up, and than those | sea, and all the inhabitants came to the unanimous against. After this the leading speaker on each conclusion that a fleet of Lowland Scotch had argot into the papers, so will be discussed far beyond | parations to receive the foe. The preparations con he boundaries of the Society. The yearly meeting, sisted in all taking to the hills and rocks, and retion. Never in England has a vote of any kind been | they would not stir to take the provisions ashore | liquors to intoxicated persons, or to those who have taken, nor in America. Friends seek prayerfully until the Sabbath was out. But they have other pious "weighty Friend" would go further than any devour any one that may die of braxy. Some one authorities to have photographs taken of all persons nmatured or passing thought. When a meeting is recently announced that the Chinese had discovered who had been twice convicted of drunkenuess and oming to a conclusion on any matter the clerk how to make a very delicious dish, the principal essays a minute, and the judgment of a meeting is constituent of which was rotten eggs. The St. | the district to which the criminal belonged. I these eggs were eaten by them with perfect com- terred from drinking .- Union Signal posure when in the most advanced state of rotten. ess! One of the little fictions that form part of these primitive people's creed is that the visit of a stranger to the island always produces an influenza of some kind among them.

'The St. Kildians are seventy-seven in number happy privilege of baptizing three young men and | They have decreased in number lately because of a two young women here yesterday. It was a good | singular mortality among the children, the majority of whom die before they are many days old. This may be due to the system of intermarrying that goes on, or because there is no doctor to combat with the mysterious baby foe. As there are only one, or sometimes two, births a year, a doctor's practice in this line would not be extensive. The Rev. John McKay, who ministers to the spiritual wants of the people, tries to do a little medicinally, includes a school-master. There are about fifty cows and one thousand sheep, which are common roperty, but there are no horses, that animal's work being relegated to the female St. Kildians. The minister's watch keeps time for the whole sland, and when informed by the men of the Hebridean' that his watch was two hours fast, he | treville, Cape Sable Island, N. S., Nov. 13th, 1885.

"The great occupation of the people is catching of fowl are sent off every year. Then a great deal departed, leaving sons, daughters, and a large circle is made out of feathers. Referring to this subject, of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Dr. MacCulloch, in his account of the Island, says: Her loss in the church will be much felt. A large both sides of the largest American pronouncing The air is full of feathered animals, the sea is number attended her funeral. Funeral services of class in the country. For example: Pronounce covered with them, the houses are ornamented by an impressive character were conducted by the Wgnlibrunllyg. them, and the inhabitants look as if they had been writer, assisted by Licentiate G. Swim. feathers, and their clothes are covered with feathers. The women look like feathered Mercuries, for their shoes are made of gannet's skin. Everything smells of feathers."

been appointed by the Senate of the N. B. Univer-No one thing does so much to produce and .... The Salvation Army are preparing for an at- My good guest, Mr. Heyde, tells me that as yet the The attendance at the three services last Sabbath and Prof. Stockley, of Trinity College, Dublin, foster unbelief in the divine character of our holy tack on Woodstock.... About 10,000 people visit success attending their work has been small. was very large, and some were not able to get in. and real tack on Woodstock.... About 10,000 people visit success attending their work has been small.

BURMAH AND THE BRITISH.

diabolical nature rejoices in war, because it brings bloodshed; and we may expect the advance of the of English residents, if the bloody King can incite in his subjects some measure of the fiendishness eivilization has not seen. Jehu was not more sanuinary in his dealings with the houses of Ahab and Abaziah, and the priests of Baal, than Thebaw haz been with the royalty of Burmah. His coronation | Committee of the New Brunswick Sunday-school was scarcely over before a hundred princes and Association was held in Fredericton on the 19th rincesses were cruelly murdered by his command. inst. Present-L. W. Johnston, chairman; Rev. He has a wife as cruel as himself; and they have T. F. Fotheringham, secretary; Messrs. S. J. gloated over massacres which have appalled the Parsons, W. Peters, W. G. Gaunce, Thos. L. rivilized world. As a ruler, he has no redeeming Alexander and M. Lamont. It was decided not to feature. Not only has he murdered his subjects, print in full the Minutes of the Moncton Convenhe has robbed them; and, but for their horrible tion, owing to lack of funds, but to issue a pamphlet fear of his vengeance, they would have rebelled | containing, along with a brief summary of the proagainst him. If any one is sorry that his hour has ceedings, a map showing counties organized, a list struck at last, it must be his wife only.

Thebaw has always hated the English; and the history and aims of the association, presenting coubtless there is no great love among his subjects the advantages that might be expected to result for them; and the opportunity to strike a heavy blow at English trade with one hand, and welcome French enterprise with the other, his malicious the pamphlet. Measures were adopted with a view nature could not pass by. The course of the Eng- of securing the organization of several counties. lish Government has been wise and prudent. Find- The vice-president of Victoria having left the ing Thebaw utterly deaf to reason, they have county, the president, Mr. W. G. Gaunce, was ordered a large force to move on Mandalay, the trict. June 30th was adopted as the close of the King's capital, and the conflict, which can hardly S. S. year, and the assistant cor.-secretary was inbe a protracted one, will soon be in full tide. In- structed to issue blank forms for returns accorddeed, it has already begun, one of the Burmese war ingly. The date of next Annual Convention was ships having fallen into English hands, after a short

in any event, to continue his bloody career. The preach the sermon on the occasion. The meeting safety of Burmese, no less than of English interests, requires that this monster be dethroned. Perhaps annexation will follow. Many English observers have long believed that the welfare of India and Burmah will best be promoted by occupation of the latter. This appears to be the most probable outcome of the war. Of course it would be possible o give the throne to another prince; but it so happens that the most available candidate, the Mengohn Prince, eldest surviving son of the late King Mengdoon, is particularly friendly with the French, and inimical to the English. English influence, if not English rule, must predominate to make the future secure; and England will not, we may be sure. the stormy Atlantic, a hundred and forty miles from throw away the advantages of her probable conquest. - Independent.

#### TEMPERANCE NOTES. - Twenty-eight congregations in Edinburgh

Scotland, have adopted unfermented wine. - Ninety thousand Russian liquor shops will b closed on the 1st of January through the Government's decision to allow the sale of liquor by retail only in hotels and eating-houses.

- Notice is given that the petitions aski vote for the adoption of the C. T. Act in this city in Portland, and in the County of St. John, will be habitants consider themselves tolerably well posted | deposited in the Registrar's Office on Dec. 9th for - Of the 8,000 liquor sellers in New York City,

,438 have been confined in jail or prison, and the use of strong drink. - Temperance sentiment is said to be making rapid strides in England. The political leaders dare

not be silent on the traffic which, in Great Britain

as elsewhere, works more mischief and occasions greater loss than all other causes combined. - The people of St. Marthe, Que., have shown over Mr. C. N. Skinner. in a very practical way that they care little for times rising precipitously from the waves to the strong drink. The entire adult population of the neight of 200 feet, the wild, tempestuous ocean village assembled in church there and voluntarily pledged themselves in the presence of the priest to

- It is an apparent mistake to suppose that the liquor business ever pays for itself, so far as society inhabitants sent message after message adrift in the at large is concerned. Boston, for instance, receives annually half a million dollars in license fees, them. One of these messages was picked up toward | but it pays out for police, criminal courts, and hospital expenditures, \$2,314,866-which last sum is, 1886.... Attorney General Blair, who has been of course, in very large part, expended for the restraint of criminals and support of paupers. In every city where licenses are issued the proportion | trip away by order of his physician, for the benefit

> - How great an evil intemperance is in Great Britain, and how it lessens the comforts and consolations of the poor especially, may be learned from the fact alluded to by Canon Wilberforce in his sermons on "Some Sins of the Day," that out of is Bumfrau, C. Co. \$12,000 paid weekly in wages at Jarrow-upon-Tyne, \$4,000, or one-third, found its way into the drinking places. And this is only a negative aspect of the evil. There is a positive side in the results of the drinking, too harrowing, perhaps, to depict.

- It is a terrible thought that a sip of alcoholic wine taken at the Lord's Table may prove, and has proved, a stumbling-block to a poor weak brother who may be making a noble struggle to get rid of ally find that the parts we cut out are those specithe awful craving which has been formed for strong | ally dear to the writer. The Messenger says the drinks. I have myself known of more than one in- same of its experience, and adds: "We once stance in which a single sip of our alcoholic wine at offended a brother by changing a sentence, and yet the Lord's Table has served as a match to set fire to | the only thing we cut out was the announce the magazine of fiery fuel which the poor drunkard | that some old mother in Israel had died of cholera could not get rid of for months, and it may be for years, and the result has been a deeper fall than ever into the pit of drunkenness. - Indian Witness.

- The local government of Cape Town, South twice been convicted of drunkenness within a given copies distributed to all the licensed victualers in Eggs of sea fowl form one of their chief articles of sellers would soon have extensive collections of food, and they used to very carefully store (not | photographs, and "respectable people" not wishing preserve) a collection of eggs for use in winter, and to see themselves in such a gallery might be de-

In the face of effort to obtain prohibitory law, the liquor dealers have hitherto bravely whistled to keep their courage up. They have stoutly maintained that as much and more liquor is sold under prohibition than without it. But they are begining to change their opinion. The first decided cry of distress and note of warning is taken from he late address of the Liquor-sellers' Union of eorgia to the liquor-dealers throughout the United States. They say : We are unable to thoroughly prepare for action

y our own resources alone, and we appeal to our riends abroad to render us prompt and substantial aid. If this effort of the prohibitionists should prove successful, Georgia will be stricken from the roll of All of which is gratifying and encouraging, as testimony from the enemy, when earnest aud sin-

cere as this, is of the most convincing sort. It is

OBITUARY .-- Mrs. Eliza A. McGray died at Cenchuckled over the fact that he could thereby bring | She was born Jan. 29th, 1809. She gave her heart his congregation together at nine instead of eleven to the Saviour in her youth, and was baptized by o'clock, while he only was aware of the pious fraud. Rev. Jacob Norton in 1828. The Free Baptists The houses of the people are tolerably good, Mac- were her chosen people, with whom she united and Leod of MacLeod, to whom this unprofitable piece was a worthy co-worker until her death. She was passed from his excellent home and station in the church to his reward a few years before her. Their sea fowl. From March to November this Island | home was truly a place of welcome and rest for the s covered with sea fowl, and catching these birds | ministers of the Gospel. Many, both in the United is the staple industry. Multitudes of solan geese | States and the Dominion, have shared their unfailcover the rocks; there are myriads of gulls, north- ing hospitality. Sister McGray was greatly interevery kind of sea bird. The difficult work of climb- of the Society. She did what she could to circulate | tard is worth more than the wheat on the same ing about the rocks catching the birds is engaged | the Missionary Helper, and took a lively interest | n by both men and women. Enormous numbers in every good work. Truly a mother in Israel has

J. I. PORTER. At Victoria Corner, C. Co., on the 16th inst., 50th year of her age. For a number of years Sister Cause, patent medicine. Connor has been fearing that a cancer was rooting N. B. University. -Two new professors have itself in her system, and when medical counsel was

proceed with the surgical operation. She fully realzed that her chances for recovery were small, indeed The King of Burmah is rushing headlong to his of his mad hate, and challenged a power against of a Christian, she longed for the Master to bid her which he can make but a puny resistance. His come. After five weeks of unbroken care from a devoted husband and kind friends, she quietly fell asleep in Jesus and went to her reward. She leaves a sorrowing husband and one daughter, besides a British force to be attended by a general massacre large circle of relatives to mourn their loss. Her funeral was largely attended. The services were led by the writer. The ministers present were Revs. G. W. Foster, W. DeWare and T. Todd which dominates his own nature. His whole reign (Baptist) who all took part. The Lord was pleased has been marked by atrocities such as modern to greatly help His servants on the solemn occasion.

S. S. Association. —A meeting of the Executive

of provincial and county officers, with dates of coming county conventions, and a brief sketch of from connection with it. Mr. Parsons and the chairman were appointed to draw up a financial scheme, and an appeal to be circulated along with authorized to appoint another after visiting the disfixed for September 14th-16th, 1886, to be held in St. Paul's Church, Fredericton. The sessions are o open with Divine services on the evening of the What will England do? It cannot allow Thebaw, 14th, and the Rev. Kenneth McKay was invited to was animated by a spirit of earnestness, and the outlook for the coming season is full of hope. It is expected that few counties will remain unorganized when next convention assembles. Meantime Sunday-schools can most materially assist the Executive Committee in their work of organizing by sending, as soon as possible, to the treasurer, Mr. W. Johnston, Fredericton, one Sunday's colection, as their contribution to the objects of the association. OF MINISTERS. - Rev. Dr. Smith, of St. Andrews

Church, has received a call from the Western States, and also one from a church in the Eastern States.... The Rev. Timothy Harley, formerly of Brussels St. Baptist Church, in this city, now of London, England, is travelling throughout Georgia prospecting in behalf of a colony which he desires to organize among the poor of London and transfer to this country, as the best method for bettering their condition . . . Rev. S. T. Rand, who about a dozen years ago left the Baptist Church, and identified himself with the Plymouth Brethren, has retured to his first love and was received into the Hantsport, N.S., Baptist Church last week. He is happier, and so are his friends who love him as a

POLITICAL NEWS .-- Sir John A. Macdonald has gone to England. His business is said to be in connection with the arrangement for a commission to settle the fisheries question and the question of 93 per cent. of the inmates of the House of Indus- reciprocal trade relations between Canada and the try have been sent there for crimes resulting from | United States. He will also confer with the English Postmaster-General respecting the conveyance of mails to Eastern Asia, Australasia, etc., via the C. P. R.... The election on Tuesday for a representative of this city in Parliament resulted in the choice of Mr. F. E. Barker by a majority of 112

> PERSONAL .- Mr. W. G. Gaunce, A. B., is billed to deliver a series of lectures in Carleton County during the next fortnight. Mr. Gaunce is very popular as a platform speaker in the County, and s invariably greeted by good audiences....Mr. W. . Crocket, son of the Chief Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick, has been chosen valedictorian of McGill medical college for the year seriously ill, is now able to be out. He is to take a of his health.

> P. O. Address. - Rev. C. F. Rideout wishes to inform his friends that his Post-Office address now

# AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

SERIOUS CURTAILMENT. (Christian Advocate.)

The curtailment of an obituary notice is a very elicate matter, says The Moravian, and we gener

> PASTOR AND CHURCH. (The Nashville Advocate.)

The relation between just and liberal treatment f the paster and church prosperity is more direct and intimate than many Christians seem to realize. Let stewards and others look into the New Testament. Even the Old Testament will give them eye-opening hints on this line.

#### INSTRUCT THEM. (The Northern Advocate.)

As a rule people respond liberally when the cause o which they are asked to contribute is fully explained and the appeal is based on the assumption that the cause is theirs, and the success is in a measure the result of their own contributions and the answer to their prayers. The first requisite is o get the people to thinking about these things. They will then read and inquire. They can then be instructed and interested. They will then stimulate each other. They will then give cheerfully.

#### ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The rector of a fashionable church in Utah is spoken of as the "Apostle of the Genteels. The earliest signature extant of an English king is

that of Richard II.; most of his predecessors contented themselves with making their "mark." Huntus is the name applied to the inhabitants of the south of Wales by the people of the North. These Hwntws must be some relation to the nnspeakable Turk.

rightly discerning the signs of the times.—Mes- It is estimated that by the Canada Pacific Railway, it will be possible to travel from Liverpool to British Columbia in twelve days. This will be one or two days shorter than the journey from Liverpool to San Francisco.

A youth in Bohemia, being imprisoned for five years for theft, spent them in making a straw watch, ive centimeters in diameter. It was an example of patience and ingenuity without a parallel.

The most southerly town in the world inhabited by civilized man is Punta Arenas, Patagonia. It has about 600 inhabitants. It is winter there all the year round, for the latitude corresponds with that of Labrador, or the tip-end of Greenland.

Mustard plants used to be the terror and disgust

of the California wheat grower. Now they are a ing, both crops are gathered separate, and the mus-Pronouncing matches have taken the place of the

The city of Berlin, in Prussia, with a population

of 1,400,000, has 78 apothecaries, or one for every 20,000 inhabitants. The City of New York, with a population of something over 1,500,000, has over Martha, beloved wife of Rev. T. Connor, in the 500 apothecaries, or one for every 3,000 inhabitants.

The new system of sixpenny telegrams in Great sought she was not very much disappointed when Britain has already necessitated the employment of sity. Prof. S. W. Dyde, a graduate of Queen's three of our best doctors unitedly said "cancer." 2,800 persons, and the expenditure of over \$2,500,-College, Kingston, takes the chair of metaphysics; Of her many friends, having many minds, some said | 000. More than 850 miles of poles and 21,000 have it drawn, others said have it cut out, and after | miles of wire have been put in position, and sub-I medical advisers in whom she had all confidence Islands.

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