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thoroughly Christian homes.

--- A METHODIST minister of the olden time, s the story goes, was wont in the beginning of every protracted meeting he held to publicly say,-" desire no advice about the conduct of the meeting from any man who dres not hold family worship, pay his honest debts, and pray in his closet three times a day." He was generally left pretty much to his own way of conducting the meetings. Such a declaration would, even in this day, probably sign, wonder. A miracle is a work, a work of shut a good many mouths-the very ones that are power, a sign of work and power, creating an effect, generally most ready with suggestions other than wonder. Miracles, as a revelation of God to man, WIRE.

-- IT IS GRATIFYING to be able to announce that the latest advices at the time of this writing are to the effect that a peaceable solution of the trouble between England and Russia is probable. Of course it is impossible to regard anything as certain in these matters, especially where one of the parties to the negotiations is so unreliable as Russia notoriously is. Should there be a settlement without historic facts, but living realities, the expression of

MINISTERS NEEDED. There is everywhere a demand for faithful cause of Christ is suffering and men are being con- the agencies which are bringing Canada before the firmed in sinful ways because the strong, true, right-

ly equipped men for the work are not forthcoming. They are wrong who think there are already too ance which I conceived might properly be given

It is true that there are many who have been set here. Since I wrote you, the High Commissioner apart to the ministry, out of employment. In some has made another very clever speech at the Associdenominations these amount to about one-fourth of ated Chambers of Commerce. An idea of the merit their ministry. From this some might conclude of the address, and also of the regard had for Sir that there are too many ministers already, and Charles may be drawn from the following quotation that, during the past year, there have been sent each day is more than 40,000, and no less than 80,that parents are not called upon to dedicate their from a London journal, which reported the meeting: out 9,149 volumes, besides 21,221 single sermons, 000,000 cancelled notes may be found, as a rule, and far more baneful in its effects. More women

Association of Chambers of Commerce, and, in But it is an opinion that is not well founded. doing so, congratulated the company upon having and the opportunity of listening to the eloquent letter or post card. Returning the paper is neither the labors do not go to cultivate them. And as a ency of Canada, and remarked, amid great cheering, general rule those who are out of employment are that the British House of Commons would be enmselves to blame for it. They are not sent to riched if Sir Charles were a member of that assembfields of their own choice, and refuse to go to others lage. He congaatulated Canada upon having the able a representative, and he congratulated the Queen upon having so loyal a subject who was able Others are too lazy to labor as the fields demand, to speak so distinctly as to the loyalty of the great now on an evangelical visit to India, writes to the and yet expect the same support and success as country of whom this nation was so proud.

those who devote their whole energies to their work. I presume it is needless to say that here much Consequently, no congregation will " hire" them. more than in Canada, although the practice may But where the zeal of God's house so entirely obtain there, the newspapers very often attach swallows up a minister that he is willing to go any much more importance in their reports to the name where that he can be useful, and, with or without a of a man than to the character of his address, and

'good salary," labor for God's truth, he will have therefore it happened in this case that some speeches little difficulty in finding employment. More than were reported at much greater length than others that, he will not lose his reward. Thousands of simply because the personage was considered such, who have no greater abilities than those who greater, socially or politically, by the reporter. are idle, and complain that they are not employed The Pall Mall Gazette, which may be regarded by the Church, find wide fields, and are gathering more as a critical than political journal, noticing

rich harvests. They love their Master and the this in the reports of the meeting, makes the folouls of men, and are willing to deny themselves lowing remark ; everything for the sake of the kingodm of heaven. There was some good speaking at the Associ-The demand for such laborers has never yet been toast of the colonies, proposed by Mr. Forster, was ully met. There is room everywhere for them. received with the marked cordiality which it is Young men imbued with their spirit need never nowadays always certain to evoke at public meet-

fear that they shall be thrown aside. The people ings. In replying to the toast, Sir Charles Tupper, - NAFOLEON the Great said, -" France needs are wonderfully patient and kind toward such as a homes." The great need of to-day, everywhere, is general rule. They love to see earnestness every. where, but especially in this great work. Then let the young listen to the loud demand in Providence for more earnest laborers, and " come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." rule of reporting speeches in proportion to

### MIRACLES.

"A miracle is a mode of revelation." The nature of a miracle is expressed by the words, work, power modes and purposes of taxation, as to our almsnouses and workhouses, as to matters of personal and political liberty, as to education, and as to the (1) attest the power of God, (2) reveal God to man in power and sympathy. This dual purport of price and location of improved farms, etc. And in miracles, revealing and attesting, is singly considerthis connection I should like to say that I have ed, but should be considered jointly. Miracles, as often felt the need of some such information as G. revealing the work of God in His sympathy with H. Wallace, of Sussex, is prepared to lay before the our race, appeal to us, and are revelators of His ininquiring public. I have referred many such in terest and desire. The miracles wrought by the quirers for farms to him, but doubtless very few Saviour are to-day voices to us-voices of interest such have ever written, no doubt entertaining the for us in love and Divine compassion. Not merely notion that there was collusion in the matter. I

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

### FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

DEAR EDITOR,-In my last I referred to some of British public, to the generally favourable opinion -The Syrian Orphan Honse, Near Jerusalem, held of Canada, and briefly to the greater importnducted by J. L. Schneller, a German Protestant,

is the largest Christian charitable institution of that many ministers. "The harvest is plenteous, but the Canadian Department here, by making it more and Mohammedan parents, including a number of fully than now the financial agency of the Dominion blind pupils in a separate department, and some in the seminary for school teachers and evangelists.

Mrs. Spurgeon has, for some years, etically and successfully conducted a Book Fund for the distribution of literature to ministers of re-

- The Rev. J. Hill, a Presbyterian missionary at Guatemala, is confident that in the next decade there will be seen a progres in the evangelical beliefs in Central America similar to that which has taken | place in Mexico. Religious freedom is enjoyed throughout the land, and Protestantism is received with marked favor by those who are at the head of affairs.

-- Lord Radstock, an earnest English Christian, London " Christian " that prejudice against Christianity seems to be dying out all over that country. There are more students in the Christian college in together. Christians in India are convinced that a of the other banks, as a satisfactory introduction

- A recent letter from France says that reports from different parts of the country are very encouraging as regards the progress of evangelical belief. mong the colliers of the North there appears to be ising a revival not unlike that which comes over England under the preaching of Whittield and Wesley. Along the Belgian frontier and elsewhere there is great eagerness to listen to the tidings of the Gospel, and the most intelligent of the miners vie with each other in opening their houses for

unions, addressed by missionaries and colporteurs, ated Chambers of Commerce last night, and the some of whom have been working-men themselves.

- Cases of disturbance of Christian gatherings forty years, without fully appreciating the value of are common occurrences in Southern Japan. During the important and beneficial changes and improvethe Christmas holidays some missionaries rented a ments which have lately been effected in every deablic building in the native part of the city of partment, for the purpose of facilitating the tranthe Agent-General for Canada, again displayed agasaki, with a view to lecturing on Christianity. those extraordinary gifts as a speaker which delighted and astonished his audience at the London The congregation was large, and for a few minutes of the public, or without feeling an increased veneralistened with marked attention. When, however, tion and respect for 'the old lady in Threadneedle Chamber of Commerce a little while ago. It is the character of the addresses and the motives of street. really time that, in the case of this gentleman, the the speakers became known, it was impossible to newspapers should depart from their stereotyped ontinue the exercises with any degree of order or tope of success. A few stones were thrown, and a notoriety of the speaker, and not to the value of what he says. Sir Charles Tupper's words always the voices of the speakers. A policeman was called, some who have long been resident in that country, wild, deafening yell set up that completely drowned Missionary-in Northern Mexico, on the part of make a great impression upon his hearers, but it is who came and arrested one man, and marched him that, so far from having passed its severest ordeals, not fair to him, and it is not good for the cause of off in the direction of the guard-house. Whether the cause of religious liberty and Protestant adthe empire, that they should be deprived of the he ever reached there or not is a doubtful question. vancement has greater trials in store; that, in pro-

wider influence they would be certain to exercise if No sooner had the policeman left the house with portion to its successes, it will incur stronger ani-I am often met with inquiries as to our rates and turbers who were not disturbed raised again their her ancient supremacy without a conflict, such as inhuman cries and continued them almost without has not yet been witnessed. Possibly in Southern cessation to the close of the meeting, which of and South-western Mexico, the battle may be waged course, was rendered very brief by this shameful with still greater violence than in the North. The

### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Ryle, who is a their services in this connection, the Bank are paid 33,163 lawyers receive \$35,000,000 every year in decided Low Churchman, has taken steps toward the prosecution of some of the Ritualistic clergy in his diocese. There are signs that a very bitter connow about £628,500,000, the commission amounts \$50,000,000 for dogs and \$6,000,000 for the clergy, ing and flimsy tea-wrapping paper-trying to get now about £628,500,000, the commission amounts to about £184,000 per annum. Every possible ex-nedient is resorted to for the purpose of facilitating religion.

old stock ledgers, transfer books, vouchers, and documents are carefully preserved and systematiccancelled bank notes are kept for seven years, after about 20,000 pounds of opium were consumed in of a religious paper ? which they are burnt on the premises. They are the United States ; in 1880, 633,450 pounds. In

not re-issued after having been once paid, and a 1868 there were about 90,000 habitual opium-eaters register is kept in which are recorded the dates of in the country ; now they number over 500,000, issue and return to the Bank of each respective If the number of opium-eaters is to be doubled stored and sorted for reference in the library. The than men are addicted to the use of opium. Dr. Bullion Office is comprised in the Issue Depart-Hammond places the proportion at three to one. ment, and here bar-gold is bought, sold, or ex- The vice is one so easily contracted, so easily changed for sovereigns. Nearly all the imports of practiced in private, and so difficult of detection gold and silver to the country are taken to the that it presents peculiar temptations. There is Bank for delivery to the consignees. In the Gold- little danger of an educated, refined lady becoming weighing Room gold coin is weighed automatically, a drunkard ; but there is, perhaps, all the more at the rate of about 2,000 pieces an hour each, by danger of her becoming an habitual user of opium, about a dozen beautiful little machines worked by or chloral, from her very refinement of nerve and an atmospheric engine. By the Bank Act of 1844 | brain. the directors are required to publish a weekly state-

ment of the Bank's assets and liabilities, and this AN ARCHBISHOP ON PROHIBITION, - At the annua has a considerable influence on the Money Market. meeting of the Liverpool Diocesan Branch of the It is a popular error to suppose that the conditions Church of England Temperance Society, the of keeping an account with the Bank of England Madras than in the Government and Hindoo colleges differ in any essential particular from those of most eloquent address on behalf of the temperance cause, great preparatory work is going on, to be soon fol- will enable any one to open an account, and no re- have the privilege of saying whether they would striction is placed upon the amount of balance to be have this drink traffic amongst them or not. The kept, except that, unless it proves "emunerative, a land question sank into insignificance when they charge is made to cover the expense and trouble in- saw the drink bill was so much more than the rents volved. The total number of employes at the Bank of land and houses. If they saved this money, they is about 1,100, and the salary list, including pen- could soon buy up all the land. He conclude sions, is about £300,000 per annum. The economy is controlled by the Governor, Deputy Governor, and twenty-four directors. The latter receive a in the children of the drunkard. pointing out the wastefulness of drink, spiritually salary of £500 a year each, but really derive no

benefit from their office beyond the status which A RELIC of the gallant defense of Khartoum that their position gives them, as they tax themselves s even more sought after than the bank notes, is most liberally by contributions to various funds connected with the Bank. "No one," says Mr. the leaden medals which General Gordon ordered May, " can look back, as he does, over a period of to be struck and distributed to every man, woman, and child in the beleaguered city, in token of the bravery they had displayed. Several of these medals were in possession of Gordon's men, but saction of business, and studying the convenience they were so eagerly bought up, not only by officers but by the men, too, that they are now at a pre-

mium, and at such a premium, too, that an offer of their weight in gold fails to induce the lucky owners o part with them. PERSONAL -The many friends of Mr. E. O. Cos-

man, son of Mr. Elisha Cosman, St. John, N. B., will no doubt be pleased to hear of his success in the Cincinnati College of medicine and surgery. his one prisoner, than the twice one hundred dis- mosity and resistance; that Rome will not give up making an average of 97.79 on all his papers, In the fifteen branches of study he stood second, honorable mention being made of him three different times. He was also elected as one of the vice-

presidents of the Aluminal Association for the enelements which enter into the hopeful side of the suing year. situation, however, are comforting. In the first

A NABROW ESCAPE from premature burial is reready railroads, like so many arteries, constantly ported from Freeport, Ohio. It was a case of pour the fresh life-blood of the Northern Republic suspended animation in a boy who showed signs

MOUTH KESWICK, YORK Co. —Special meetings a sort of suspended animation. With such contact been supposed that persons were buried alive there brother : "Why is it that so many of you colored

take by lowering its standard. The subject is

April 3, 1885.

THE OPIUM CURSE. - The statistics as to the use located in our minds just in this way. If the of opium presented by Dr. F. N. Hammond, of religion taught by a religious paper is not sufficient ally arranged for ready reference. The paid and Auburn, N. Y., are almost startling. In 1840 to lead people to live and let live, what is the good

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BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

It is said that Japanese women have never seen, and do not know the use of, ping.

The deplorable fact is stated that there is I divorce for every 16 marriages in Ohio, and 1 for every 8 in

Only one prison in all Europe maintains the system f solitary confinement. It is the Maison Centrale at Louvain, Belgium

Italy is beginning to feel seriously the loss of the large number of emigrants who are leaving it for America

It is said that the losses by f.res increase in greater ratio than the population and wealth. Last year about \$112,000,000 " went up in smoke."

The British Postmaster-General has dismissed a superior official and reduced several subordinates in rank or pay for gambling and betting.

In England there are 1,660 women engaged as missionaries, Scripture readers, and itinerant preachers, and 3,795 are nuns, Sisters of Charity, and the

Many Physicians of small practice in London keep drug shops, and on certain hours each day see patients, prescribe, give advice, and furnish medicine. for one shilling each patient.

The moss crop of Florida, says the Pensacola Commercial, is worth more than the cotton crop, and can be put on the market at less expense. The demand exceeds the supply, and there is not a country in which this product is not going to waste.

General Wolseley has received \$465,000 from the Government in reward for his military services. The bounty given him for the victory of Tel-el-Kebir was \$150,000 ; for his Ashantee victories \$125,000, and for his Indian services, \$190,000.

A Southern religious weekly tells a story of a Baptist home missionary who held a meeting at a certain place and reported his work in these words : "Have been holding a meeting here for two weeks : result so far, one man turned out of the church, and the colt eat up my saddle.

" What are Annagostics, any way ?" asked a man of a friend with whom he was talking in a street-"Perhaps you mean Agnostics." "Well, ; what are they ?" "They are people who yes make-believe they don't believe anything." thought that was about the size of it.

" Overcertification and rehypothecation are pretty long words. One means lying and the other means tealing. When we are told that the recent troubles in business in New York are atttributable to these long-sounding causes, we are really told lying and stealing are at the bottom of the difficulty.

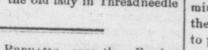
The Baltimore Baptist tells the following ; When long held, if not in the bonds of death, at least in consciousness. In many instances where it has Baptists, of course. One day he said to a colored colored man, "we can't explain away the Bible." The great bell of St. Paul's London, never tolls except at the death or funeral of members of the royal family, of the Bishop of London, of a Lord Mayo dying in office, and of the Dean of St. Paul's. I weighs about five tons, and has a diameter of nine feet. At the recent death of the Bishop of London, the solemn boom of the great bell called out larg crowda The Lancet says that the appetite is a most, mis ading sensation, only remotely related to the actual demands of the organism. If we only ate more deliberately we should find half our accustomed quantity of food sufficient to satisfy the most eager cravings of hunger, and hence save ourselver from the evils of dyspepsia, or, on the other hand a tendency to over increase in weight. A Scotch preacher once said : "You never saw a woman sewing without a needle. She would make but poor speed if she only sewed with the thread so I think, when we're dealing wi'sinners, we maun aye put in the needle o' the law first ; for the fact is they're sleeping sound, and they need to be awakened up wi' something sharp. But when we've got the needle o' the law fairly in, we may draw as lang a thread as we like o' gospel consulation after't.' A Quaker married a woman of the Church of England. After the ceremony, the vicar asked for his fee, which he said was a crown. The Quaker, astcunded at the demand, said if he could show any text in the Scriptures which proved his fee was a crown he would give it to him. Upon which the vicar directly turned to the twelfth chapter of Proverbs and fourth verse, where it said : " A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband. John Wesley, though never neglectful of his min isterial gravity, had a good sense of humor. His servant, Michael Fenwick, complained that his name was never mentioned in the published Journal. Wesley, in the next number, said: " Left Epworth with great satisfaction, and about one preached at Clayworth. I think none were unmoved but Michael Fenwick, who fell fast asleep under an adoining hayrick. There are many varieties of so-called carnivorous plants, but until lately we have never heard of a plant that travels. It is said to be of the lily of the valley species, and has a root formed of knots, by which it annually advances about an inch distant religious intelligence found in Christian literature. plant further on, so that in twenty years' time the plant has travelled about twenty inches from its. original place.

THE IMPRESSION PREVAILS -- says the Foreign

place, Mexico lies next to the United States. Al-

into those institutions, which Romanism has so of life at the grave, and finally was restored to Mr. Moody was in Richmond, he met hundreds of

(Union) are still being held by Brethren Reud and and intercourse, it will be impossible to reproduce has been room to doubt that fact, as well as the people are Baptists?" "Because, sir,



attitude taken by Great Britain, and her prompt maintain the country's honour and rights.

probably not nearly so serious a matter as the despatches from day to day would seem to indicate. There has already been loss of life, and there may be much more before the outbreak is brought to an end. Of course the whole North-West is alarmed as all sorts of rumours are afloat about the possible participation of the Indians in the revolt. The facts concerning the affair so far as they are ascertainable will be found on the next page.

It is greatly gratifying to notice the readiness with which volunteers for service have come forward in every part of the Dominion. The admirable promptness and pluck of these offers are the best and more convincing declaration of the National spirit of the country.

nounced. His death occurred week before last at untruth of testimony is not contrary to experience," his home in Carleton County. He was, we think, is a fact. But we must consider the testimony of over seventy years of age at the time of his death. the witnesses of our Lord's miracles in relation to For a year or more he had not been able to preach, the possibility of untruth. "Testimony" of eyeand his death was not unexpected by his friends. | witnesses, some of whom sealed their testimony While in former years he was quite well known in with their own blood. Thus, we must consider various parts of the Province he was best known in such testimony, in certain circumstances, by such Carleton County where he always resided and persons, as to the probability or unprobability of where his labours were chiefly expended. We do truth or untruth. Given a Supreme Being miracles not know any particulars of his life and labours nor as revealing His power, and interest in His creatures of his death. For many years, though, he was a present no stumbling-block to reason. Grant the preacher of the Gospel--until a few years ago being Divine mission of Christ, and miracles are but the connected with the F. C. B. Conference of New footprints of Emanuel-God with us. A Divine Brunswick. Having become dissatisfied with mission implies Divine methods ; " lower lessons " various undertakings of the demomination he or- imply in Divine relationships "higher lessons," ganized a church of his own. He had more than and the "higher lessons" revealed in miracles are average natural ability, and was, in some respects, in correspondence with the nature of the Divine a strong man. He had many friends who will mission. It is said "miracles are a violation of deeply mourn his death ; and it will be a long time the established, known laws of nature, or at least a before Elder Orser-the name by which he was suspension." That the "laws of nature are congenerally known-will be forgotten, or the in- stant," they would not be laws if they were not. fluence of his teaching and work pass away.

-- Some INTERESTING intelligence is published concerning a pastoral spissle issued by a council which was held some time since, at Kieff, in Southern Russia, to devise means to arrest the spread of a great Protestant movement in that region. This movement began as far back as in 1817 among some or the other. Extraordinary wisdom, goodness, and which now embraces a population of some five millions. This council is the only one that has been held in the church in two centuries. The purpose of the Pastoral-which is the voice of the whole Church of Russia, and represents the will and power of the Czar-is to stop the increase of these heretics, " who denounce what is set forth as the way of salvation, misconstrue the Holy Scrip. tures, forsake the Church established by Christ Himself, and repudiate the Sacraments which the Lord Himself instituted." It remains to be seen whether the civil authorities will be foolish enough to carry the condemnation into effect. We shall

- SPEAKING of Canada, its extent and resources, Joseph Cook says,-Let us not underrate t'ie

the work of the church, the " branches " in the preparations for a vigorous and successful war. with regard to our Lord's miracles : (1) they are a The blood of the English people is thoroughly up, revelation of work in power, declaring interest in and sympathy with our race; (2) they are credentials of claimed authority and evidences of the fact :

- THE OUTBREAK amongst the half-breeds in the (3) they are revelators of the heart of God ; so ex-North-West, under the leadership of Riel, is of pressions of His will and love towards us, and the larger proportions than was at first supposed, yet is expression of the work of the church in all ages. The authenticity of miracles is interlocked with the authenticity of God's revealed will. God's revealed will-the Scriptures-is authenticated by the exist ence of the church, and the verification of its truths by personal consciousness. The church must be accounted for, and no plausible theory can be given apart from the fact of Christian revelation. The evidences of Christianity are in the existence of the church and personal consciousness in realizing sense of inward transformation and changes by the Word

and Holy Spirit. The famous exploded argument of Hume, " that miracles are contrary to experience while the untruth of testimony is not," is the one deemed Gibraltar of Atheists. Miracles are not contrary to experience, but to some experiences in

particular they are, yet, as attested recorded facts - THE DEATH of Rev. George W. Orser is an- are a part of experience in knowledge. "The

Scripture anticipated the declarations of science as

to the constancy of natural law. See Psa, 119 89-91. But that fact simply unfolds that certain phenomena is regular and constant. The laws of nature reveal an order of procedure in an ordinary relation, but they tell us nothing of the extraordinary, and prove nothing with regard to it one way love surpassing the ordinary demands, corresponding methods of reve lation, hence miracles. The long accepted theory of the universe is being modified, if not changed. Sequence of events or phenomena are expressed by law, but law is but a mode of being, and tells us nothing as to the energy expressed by the law : explains nothing as to being. What is the regulative principle of the universe? and not too fruitful cause. Of the heroism of these Iden forces behind all phenomena? Physical or spiritual? Science speaks of certain forces by

to account for the operations in the material uni- and pray, have just as great or greater sacrifice to verse. But the denomination of a force is by it make than those who go where glory on a battle-

call to mind one gentleman of Welshpool, who with four sons, intends to emigrate this spring either to Canada or New Zealand, and who offered me a

good commission if I could secure such, and such a property for him for the price I said it could be obtained. I could not undertake to secure such, was baptized last Sabbath. but took the liberty to refer him to Mr. Wallace.

Now I do not know whether he has applied or not, but the suspicious look he gave me led me to imagine that he would not. Many times I have felt the need of just such a list of properties for sale as Mr. Wallace has, that I could place in the hands of nquirers. I am of opinion that some such infor mation, if made thoroughly reliable, placed in the

centres of the population here would do good. But all these things must be reliable. I believe that one deceived man can do our country more harm than several satisfied ones can do good, and thereore I am very careful in all matters of information I lay before the people. On Saturday last the Government Returns on

Emigration were made public. During the last year the emigration from the United Kingdom decreased 24%, showing, first, that Canada has reason to be satisfied with the volume which reached her

shores, and secondly, that there is truth in Prince Bismarck's belief that the greater the general prosperity the greater the amount of emigration. Great the church. To-day I expect to baptize six more. Britain received over seven millions of dollars in There are many others seeking the Saviour. It is 1884 from those who had emigrated across the a most glorious work. Old and young are coming Atlantic. The prospects for emigration from Great to Jesus. The house here could not hold the peo-Britain to Canada for 1885 are fairly good, the ple. I do not know how long I shall be here. greater bulk of it, doubtless, going to the North- There is prospect of an extensive work. Pray for chair presented itself, and the caller was whirled lever in drawing people that way. Great discretion March, 31st, 1885. s exercised by our agents in regard to the character

emigrants recommended to proceed to the Dominion. Those most encouraged to go are lomestic servants and agricultural labourers, and those who have capital to invest in the purchase of nproved farms, or the development of our natural And now a few words of another character. I was London the morning the Scots Guards embarked

or Egypt. Tens of thousands of people, among whom were the Prince and Princess of Wales and family, gathered on the Thames Embankment to give a parting word of cheer to those brave fellows, whom all too thoughtlessly, it seemed to me, narched to a not doubtful fate in many cases. I cannot tell you how deeply I was impressed by the ccasion. The looks and words of farewell were ouching and shall never be forgotten.

Of course you know the English heart well enough o understand that the sacrifice of that heroic Christian-the victim of treachery at Khartoum-has awakened a very general desire that Gordon's words now grown historic, shall be realized, and the Mahdi be "smashed." But all through this country there is mourning, not alone for Gordon, but

for the Stewarts, and Earle, and Burnaby, and others of fame, and for the scores of nameless brave who have fallen in what seems to be an unequal dead one never ceases to hear, but methought that morning as I saw the last farewell of wife or mother, names, such as electricity, repulsion, attraction, etc., that those at home, who can only wait, and hope

FREDERICTON. - There is a steady and, we think, individual soul. steadily increasing spiritual life and activity in the It would require a century of repression, of fagots church. Conversions are frequent. One convert and imprisonments, of inquisitions and revolutions,

WOODSTOCK .- We had a pleasant visit from Rev. C. T. Phillips last Friday. The special meetings recently held by him were considerably blessed. The work of completing the church building is going on, and they expect it will be finished early n the summer.

MONCTON CHURCH. -- Rev. Wm. Downey baptized our converts last Sabbath evening, and gave the right hand of fellowship to eleven new members on Monday evening, including himself and wife. There are more to follow.

REV. J. NOBLE visited Woodstock this week. He made a call at our office en route, and we enjoyed his presence, as always. He feels quite encouraged in his work in the Hampstead churches. The brethren there believe the cause is being helped.

PATTERSON SETTLEMENT, SUNBURY Co.:-Bro. McLeod,-I have baptized six and added nine to able and willing to meet all demands

Yours, &c., T. O. DEWITT.

bed was iron. A minute violet-shaped aperture TAYLOR VILLAGE, WEST. Co .: - Dear Bro. Mcin the wall was the key-hole of the recess, where Leod,-For a few weeks we have been holding the Duke's stronghold, containing precious deeds special meetings here (Taylor Village), with good deeper than the first foundations of the hotel. The results. The church has been revived. Some who cellers were strongholds, like those of the bank of had backslidden have renewed their covenant France. There were iron cases, crammed with with God and their brethren. Two, a miss and a guineas, coffers untouched since Waterloo, containlad, were baptized this week and received into the ing gold pieces of eight generations of dukes, and there were thousands of ten-thaler pieces which had church. Quite a number of Sabbath-school scholars never been put into circulation. He kept no are working along in the meetings, some of whom say they have been born of God. We expect more His milk was brought from suburban farms in a sealed silver can. He left his millions to Geneva. Most nobly have the workers and burden-bearers helped. No small interest has been given by the " BILL OF RIGHTS."--The following is the bill excellent singing which we always have here, generally led by Rro. Arthur Dobson whose useful

labors in the meetings are highly appreciated. In my own soul I have been much blessed and am breed; 3rd, patents to be issued at once to colonists earth. very happy in my work. I love my people much in possession ; 4th, sale of a half-million acres of and appreciate their almost numberless acts of kindness to me and mine. We thank God and pitals and such like institutions and the equipment

F. BABCOCK. Taylor Village, March 28.

DONATION: -- Dear Bro. McLeod, -- We spent a very at least \$1,000 for the maintenance of an institunteresting evening on the 25th inst., at Rev. J. N. tion to be conducted by nuns in each half-breed Barnes' donation party held at the residence of Mr. settlement, and 7th, better provisions for support J. C. Brown at the Narrows, Q. Co., where the of Indiana ladies had prepared a bountiful tea for all. The evening was spent very pleasantly. Some of our best musical talent entertained us with vocal and was found to be literally a perfect " marine store," instrumental music, rendering many pieces from

ing tides, etc., are accounted for by certain forces field awaits them. Think you that the battle-field rop presided at the organ and a large staff of male prising still, the articles of clothing and watch were probably soon know the fate of these South Russian just named. How has the knowledge been re- monopolizes the heroism or glory of this or any and female singers acquitted themselves well. The vealed? Experience, observation, knowledge, ac- campaign! No, no. In the homes whence their party made Bro. Barnes the richer by upwards of ly foundered. There have been sailor's yarns withcount for it. But side by side with physical, men-tal experience, there has been the miritual experi-tal experience, there has been the miritual experital experience, there has been the spiritual experi-equal theirs before the ramparts of the enemy. priate reply to the chairman, who, on behalf of stantial, of the strange things eaten by sharks, and of the stomache of captured apociments being found

Blackadar. There is a good interest, and a num-fact is that the Bible is in Mexico to-day, a thing interred than is commonly suspected; but in this Mr. Moody was satisfied. well-nigh unknown fifty years ago, and in its words | case the principal fact cannot be disputed, and the is the entrance of life to a nation, as well as to an old inference will be drawn again.

> THE SALVATION ARMY is coming to Saint John o extirpate the Word of God from that Republic Major Coombs who is in charge of the Canadian

round and up into the ducal ante-chamber. This

and the bed-chamber were in solid iron. The very

wing of the army was in the City last week, and A FAMINE, causing much suffering, prevails in said he intended to send some workers in a week some parts of West Virginia. A Wheeling, Va. or two. paper has a despatch from a man who has spent a week in several of the counties where good is the scarcest. He made a personal visit to scores of A DECEIVER. - A man called Mr. Bolus has been

families, riding hundreds of miles. Both men and mposing on people in St. John and in Sackville. beasts are in abject want, and the correspondent , claiming to be a man of means and an evangelist. He is plausible and a great liar. It is said says that the suffering is indescribable. Almost every family has some food, but it is of a single stranger without credentials or references he has gone to Amherst. Do not trust a plausible variety, such as beans and gruel made of coarse

crushed wheat. There are no steam mills in this country, and no water mills can run because the little water in the streams is frozen nearly to the bottom. Corn and wheat are so scarce that they And now the old maple sugar will be brought cannot be fed to stock, much of which is diseased

because of lack of food and impurity in the water. from its hiding place and with West India molasses The same is true of the water used for cooking converted into this year's maple candy, pure. There is a vast deal of sickness, and mortality Six thousand couples every year obtain separation large. Medical aid is hard to get, and the stock of in France ..... Mr. George Geoderham, of Toronto, drugs in the small villages is exhausted. The bad holds a life insurance policy for \$260,000 on the 15 roads add to the difficulty in the way of giving aid. Everything nearly must be carried on pack year endowment plan.....Fenian logic : "My horses. Some papers urge an extra session of the grandfather had to pay too much rent in Ireland ; Legislature to extend aid to the needy. There is therefore I will murder some people in Canada." no demand for outside assistance, as the State . One country in Georgia has fixed the fee for a

liquor license at \$3,000 two others at \$5,000 and one town at \$100,000 .... Have you sent your sub-DUKE CHARLES, of Brunswick ("the Diamond Duke," as he was called, from his vast secret treascription for 1885 ? If so, thank you. If you have sure of jewels), lived in a stronghold in Paris. not sent it, please do so now. When a caller came the caller was asked to sit in

SUNDRIES.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. JACOB'S DREAM. (Christian Register.)

Jacob's old dream was not an unreasonable one. His angels did not fly to heaven ; they went patiand documents, hung over a well many yards ently up each round of the ladder, and they began at the bottom

> HOW THEY GRONE. (Wesleyan Advocate.)

About one-half of theChurch never take a Church paper. If they grow at all, they grow like mistle kitchen; for a cook was necessarily a poisoner in has gathered strength from the rich resources of Every year another knot is added, which drags the THE WAY WE DO IT.

Do you want to lessen your pastor's power for of rights adopted by half-breeds at St. Laurent in good ? Then continue to find fault with him, be September : 1st, subdivision into provinces of the little him in every company you enter, and with-North West Territories ; 2nd, half-breed to receive hold from him the sympathy due to a fellow man

> young man is led to argue against the right for the sake of argument. Hume, when quite young, took the wrong side in a debate and througho life defended the position he then took. A youth may in this way do himself a life injury.

#### BAPTISM. (Morning Star.)

The tendency among pedo-baptists toward the A SHARK'S STORES .-- In Australian waters shark was recently hooked, and on being opened New Testament mode of baptism is evidently a growing one. A private communication gives us the information that in a leading New England and to contain portions of a coat, a waistcoat, and city two or three Congregational pastors have re-Sankey's and the "Senge of Triumph" admirably. a pair of trousers, a gold watch and a silver chain, a sum of money in silver, two keys, a pipe, a human and that a Methodist pastor is about doing the same thing. Presbyterians, too, in some quarters are disclosing a similar tendency. Sprinkling and pouring are but substitutes for genuine baptism, as Church History clearly shows. The spurious must pass away and only the genuine remain.

THE RINK GIRLS.

Several months ago, the Russian Government terfered to suppress the mission work that for seven or eight years had been carried on in the empire by the Religious Tract Society of London. It is now stated, however, that all the tracts confiscated have been returned by the government, and permission has been given to resume the work of gratuitous distribution of religious reading.

It is astonishing how small a sum will square individual accounts if it can only be set in motion. In one of our business offices the office-boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the cashier two cents, and the cashier owed the office boy two cents. One day the office-boy having a cent in his pocket, concluded to diminish his debt, and handed the cent to the clerk, who, in turn, paid half his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The cashier handed the cent back to the office boy, saying, "Now I owe you only one cent." The off again passed the cent to the clerk, who passed it to the cashier, who passed it back to the office boy, and the boy squared all accounts by paying it to the clerk, thus discharging his entire debt. This shows how great may be the benefit derived from even a small payment.

STATION. PARLIAMENT. In answer, McLellan said that it was the intention

of the Government to ask Parliament for a vote to

same grants and other advantages as Manitoba half- who fills an office the most difficult and sacred on Dominion lands, proceeds to be applied to estab-THE DEBATING CLUR. (The Weslevan.) A debating club becomes a place of danger whe of poor half-breed with seed, grain and implements 5th reservation of a hundred townships of swamp and for distribution among the children of half-

(Nashville Advocate.)

