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An earnest canvass to have the Canada !

-THE INTELLIGENCER makes its thirty-third New Year's bow to its patrons, wishing them a pleasant and prosperous year.

it in their hearts to wish it a good year and success | there is some reason to fear that the original inten in its work-and we think they have-they cannot | tion has somewhat been lost sight of, and that the of their subscriptions. Let us hear from you all at ence in union meetings during the week of prayer

the year now begun. But each one can resolve to always cheering to have Christians of different de faithfully do his duty to God and his fellow-men. Let this be your purpose.

-THE LITTLE BOOK containing prayer meeting topics for every day in the year, issued by the New | is good, and their manifest essential unity has often York Y. M. C. Association, is suggestive. Properly a salutary effect on the on-looking and often critical

-Buginning the New Year, "O Lord revive neutralized, at least shorn of their power for good thy work," should be the prayer of every Christian by the absence of things essential to the accomheart. And those who pray should be careful to plishment of spiritual work. The absence of the live and labour in agreement with their prayers. | Spirit's presence, consequent upon the absence of Take heed "that your prayers be not hindered," is | the conditions necessary to His presence, quite dean admonition too little regarded.

-What you do, do welf. In the smallest things be careful and faithful. "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much." They whe act on the belief that small things can be slighted, will fail in the long run in the great trusts. The skillful, successful men, are the faithful, painstaking workers in little things.

-A BILL has been introduced into the United States House of Representatives, proposing certain changes | programme, is to formalize the whole service, and touching the Presidency. The changes proposed so destroy its life. We like system, and the orderly are that "the President shall be elected for six | conduct of every religious meeting, but we decid years, that he shall be ineligible for re-election. edly object to so much form that there is no room and that, after his term of service has expired, he shall annually receive from the Government the working of the Divine Spirit in the hearts of the sum of ten thousand dellars." Such an amendment | people and the untrammelled expression by them to the Constitution would be a decided improve. in praise and prayer of what the spirit may prompt. ment, but whether it will be adopted by Congress

-A SECOND ADVENTIST, of Chicago, has issued what he calls the "Last Message to the House of Israel, or Advent Church." He evidently believes all he says, and gives what he regards as Scriptural reasons for his belief. We have read his "message." According to it the end of the world is at hand, is indeed, very nigh. The last sentence of the "message" says,-" He (God) will come down on the 4th day of January and confound the people so that only one language will be spoken, and bring all his people together from whence they are scattered. See Zephaniah 3: 8-9." Perhaps!

-THE APPEAL for contributions to the education fund is addressed to all the churches. There is no church so poor that it cannot contribute something. The purpose for which the money is required is one that concerns the whole denomination, and every church should have a share in it. We trust the collections will be general and generous. There are probably some who would like to contribute more than they would put in a collection. Such contributions are desired, and they may be forwarded to the treasurer of the fund who will promptly acknowledge them.

Union which has reached such large proportions, having tens of thousands of members in Great | Britain and America. In 1879 a "Children's Bible Union" was organized in London, and now it for the week of prayer in any locality, should rid is sought to extend it more widely in this continent. I themselves of the idea that they must strictly This latter movement has grown out of the follow the prescribed list of topics. They may take ence wor to prevent the Sabbath-school lesson- the leading suggestion or none of it, just as they leaves taking the place of Bibles in the hands of choose. It does not matter which they do. Nor the children in the Sabbath-school. The object is need they fear that they are making a mistake if to promote among the young the more systematic | they do not appear to be praying, for exactly the daily reading of the word of God. The Illustrated same things that everybody else is supposed to be Christian Weekly says:-" The Children's Bible praying for. If they have the spirit of prayer they Unions can be formed in any Sabbath-school class | will not go very far astray, not nearly so far as if or family, and members' cards are provided, with they allow themselves to be in bondage to an lists of daily readings from January to July 1885, elaborate and unwieldly form. the uniform lesson read by members all over the world. The readings are short, and selected from the Old and New Testaments with reference to the fervently hope that in every place where prayer in children, keeping in view the great plan of salva- made there may be the absence of the formalism, tion by our Lord Jesus Christ. They are like a even the unintentional formalism, that hampers the chain, and the members are advised to select some | working of the Spirit in the hearts of the Lord's verse in each reading and fix it in memory. The people. If the week's meetings are conducted accards of membership and Bible-readings can be cording to schedule merely they will be a weariness obtained from Gen. S. L. Brown, or the Depository and an injury, but if conducted in the true spirit of of the American Tract Society, 153 Wabash Avenue, earnest prayer, great, rich and satisfying blessings Chicago, or from the Sunday-school Teacher's may be confidently expected. "If my people, Rooms, 301 Fourth Avenue, New York." The which are called by my name, shall humble them movement is certainly a most commendable one. It is selves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from strictly undenominational in its management. We their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, hope to hear that the young people all over the and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. country have connected themselves with it. With the boys and girls of the country well read in Scriptures there will be good reason to hope for the greater purity of society in the near future.

sellers, thoroughly discouraged by the way the peo- England under the labors of Messrs. Moody and "O never mind the doctrines, let them go; they Bunyan was imprisoned, is the church, now Conple are voting against their villainous traffic, had Sankey. Some facts concerning a single family do not amount to much any way, and if let alone gregational, where Bunyan preached. As I walked The schism commenced a few years ago, with the the Gospel in his preaching. He is residing for resolved to transfer the fight to Parliament. And have recently come under our notice in an English they will soon fall by their own weight, if we can along the road from Elston to Bedford, I could not proclamation of the doctrine of infallibility by the winter in Fredericton, though he is absent now the course they intend to pursue has been paper which, were they found in a religious nove, only exercise a little patience and let the doctrines but contrast the spirit of the time when, saddened Pius IX., but the efforts to break in upon the well most of the time, engaged in preaching and other

amend the C. T. Act that there must be polled in the will of the rummies.

interests, ought to be enough to make any decent man refuse to sign it. The result of this movement will be watched for with a good deal of interest.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The week of prayer has become an institution The originators of it could have had no thought that it would be so generally observed, cover s wide a range of topics, or become so firmly fixed in the system of Christian services of the Evangelical Church throughout the world. It is good "to call upon the name of the Lord"; it is good that there Every dollar of arrears paid at be a concert of supplication for the things that involve the world's spiritual welfare and God's glory. It is, doubtless, beyond question that great bless A prompt renewal from every ings have been graciously bestowed in answer to petitions offered during the weeks of prayer in these many years. It is equally true, also, that great good may be expected to result from them it INTELLIGENCER taken in years to come. And yet we have sometimes had a every Free Baptist family in feeling that the week of prayer, as it has come to be conducted, is not quite an unmixed good, at least that not so much benefit results from it as might result if it were differently observed. It is not in our heart to say a single word that might be construed into an attack upon the week of prayer or be regarded as indicative of a low estimate of the importance of united supplications for stated ob-- IF THE READERS of the INTELLIGENCER have it | jects, admittedly desirable. But we submit that spirit of true prayer is not always as manifest as i In them we have seen much to make the hearts of Christians glad; and we have known, in some -No one can tell what may happen to him in | years, no little good to result from them. It is ominations meet together, and with one heart and voice sing songs in praise of their common Lord and make prayer to Him. The effect upon themselves men of the world. There is danger, however, tha these gratifying features may be, if not quite

> stroys the real purpose of the meetings. The programme furnished for the guidance of the meetngs is not wisely arranged. It presents too great variety of topics. A half-dozen or more subjects omewhat connected to be sure yet really different are presented in each meeting. The thoughts and ympathies of the people instead of being concentrated are divided and distracted. They cannot give proper attention to so much in the brief time of one meeting. Another effect of so elaborate a left for what is infinitely more important-the free

They become too much mere ministers' prayer neetings. The people, not being used to so carefully arranged, or rather studiously packed programmes, do not feel so free to take part, as in the rdinary meeting of their respective church s. where generally but one leading thought is brought o their attention, and so the ministers have to deall the praying. There are usually a half dezen ministers present, and by the time they have done oraying and speaking, the meeting must be closed. Then, too much time is consumed in speech-making Not infrequently, the leader thinks he nust talk about every phase of the topic or topics for the evening, and sometimes other ministers and laymen men with pet notions, who are not known as parti cularly denoted Christians at any other time of the man to sit down, doesn't have a particularly good effect on a prayer meeting, hence they are tolerated The making the prayer meetings talking meetings, is a great mistake. Long speeches, that are nothing but speeches, and formal prayers, are death to any meeting, nor is the deficiency made up by the presence of ever so large a congregation. The defects of the week of prayer, are, we believe, due A FEW weeks ago we referred to the Bible chiefly to the character of the programme. Its intention is, we doubt not, good enough, but it is

Those who have the responsibility of arranging

We hope the week of prayer this year-next week-will be observed everywhere. And we as

# SOME OF THE FRUITS.

fovour of the Act in order to its adoption at least the services, and such were the influence exerted but it will not after all bear investigation on its present of a pair of heavy bronze doors, on each a three-fifths majority. This is a cool proposal, upon him by Mr. Moody's addresses, that he be- merits. How a basis of Union for the two denomi- five scenes from Pilgrim's Progress. Each scene, certainly. They want the temperance people to came an entirely changed individual. From a nations can be found, without the intervention of though worked in metal, seems filled with life. outvote not only those who actually vote against sporting man he suddenly became an enthusiastic doctrine is something I cannot comprehend. And, and whether the scene be oppression under his them but all the indifferent, the non-residents, the Christian worker. Mr. Studd, who is now deceased, indeed, for one I shall be decidedly opposed to any load, or fear of the lion, or anxiety for simple, or absentees, the infirm, the sick, the dead. If this began by reforming his own household. He dis- such action, even if no organic Union can be accom- welcome by the angels, the face unmistakably tells rule were applied to members of Parliament the posed of his hunters and dogs, and his country seat plished. The Bible embraces in its teachings a sys- the story. The grandeur and magnitude of these most of them would be unable to write M. P., after henceforth became a centre of missionary effort for tem of doctrines, and no body of Christians would ponderous doers may be imagined, when I say that their names. It is a monstrous proposition, and the district. At that time his two sons, then on- like to ignore the Word of God, or set aside its on good authority, I learn that the foundations for Fredericton, on Tuesday evening, the 16th ult. WHEN SENDING a subscription, whether new or a re- should not receive a moment's consideration from known to fame, were quietly pursuing their studies plain teachings. It would be a curious sermon, if them cost \$4.000. Near by, in the Public Square newal, the sender should be careful to give the correct fair minded men. And yet it may be received with at Eton. The influence of their changed aspect it could be preached, that did not contract doc- is likewise a very fine statue of Bunyan presented must be always conciliating the rum men. Mem. among the most famous cricketers of the Bible, and in preaching the prac- and on the pedestal are three scenes from that F. C. B. Church at Upper Woodstock. bers may be sure, however, that they will be closely generation, one of them being captain of the Unitical duties of religion they must arise from and book which so faithfully portrays Christian exwatched and their action remembered. The only versity eleven. The recent visit of Messrs. Moody be associated with the doctrines of the Word of perience, and which persecution assisted in give reason why the rum men go to Parliament with and Sankey to London had the effect of bringing God. It follows, then, that the doctrines of the ing to the world. Like ourselves, very often the this petition is because they find that in a fair vote the Studd brothers prominently forward as relig. Bible cannot be excluded from the basis of an ornot changed within the last named time inquiry by card the people are voting their traffic into the list of lous workers, along with other undergraduates who | gauic Union. Indeed, if a Union could be effected | knew. rimes. Fully a quarter of the Dominion has de- had been alike influenced by Mr. Moody. The without a basis of doctrine, it would only involve PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to any Free clared against the iniquitous trade, and there are young Studds took an active part in the various the organization in deplorable confusion if it did ndications that the remainder will speedily follow. missions, and their enthusiasm was not allowed to not destroy it altogether. Some of the doctrines And so the brave fellows turn to Parliament with evaporate with the departure of the American of Calvinism and of Armenianism should go to the their lying petition in the hope of destroying the evangelists. One of the brothers, Mr. C. T. Studd, wall, and be left out of a basis of Union altogether, Act. The people who have declared their principles has decided to become a missionary in China, pay- for they have become absolete, and of no use to any in the adoption of the Act will not hesitate to visit | ing his own expenses; and in addition, so it is one, if, indeed, they ever was of any use as religious | in and without the meeting, in language, manner, The petition is being circulated in various parts entering upon mission work in East London, in work, and man's work, are vital questions, and can play. They sing on their knees, dance I should not yet taken up.

Yours, &c.,

E. B. Gray. of the Dominion, and will probably receive a good which he will be assisted by one of Lady Beau- not be overlooked in forming a basis of Union. call it to the music, shout when one is speaking so many signatures. The fact that the thing originated | champ's daughters, whom he is about to marry | Doctrines of some kind we must hold. Let us con-Observance of this rule will prevent much copying and with the whipped rumsellers, and is wholly in their one of two young sisters whose sweet voices were sider, kindly, and with a proper Christian spirit, marks that unless you knew otherwise you would ducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey. A son of Lady Beauchamp, who was chief stewart at several of the missions, following Mr. Studd's example. will also devote his life to mission work in far-off China. Not content with quietly betaking themselves to heathen lands to work for the Master, they decided to leave all and follow. These young men are now artiving to enlist recruits under the foreign mission banner. They recently visited Cambridge, and have kindled such missionary enthusiasm in the hearts of their fellow-students that something like thirty of their number have decided to proceed to the foreign field. Encouraged by the success of heir mission to Cambridge, Mesars, Studd and Beauchamp are now going through Scotland to plead the c'aims of the heathen world, in the hope of inducing young men north of the Tweed to cast in their lot with the ambassadors of the Cross who forsake home and friends to carry the message of salvation to the millions who are living in dark.

#### EDUCATION COLLECTION.

Brunswick is called to the following section of the the present. And just here let me say that as I And now a word about the position of temperreport on education adopted at the last session of have considerable work to do and much correspondance affairs here and my hurried rambling note going themselves—the right way to build up a pledge, 11; situations found, 6; coal given, 5; General Conference : "The new organization (the Union Baptist Edu-

ion Society) having made an end of the Free Bap- or at too great length. tist Education Society, and absorbed its funds, such young men. Your Committee suggestshe close of this Session as possible.

collection for the purpose specified on one of the as a benediction. Sundays in January. Revs. Jos. McLood, J. T. Parsons and G. A. Hartley have been appointed a ritory and within easy reach of several important vocate of "local option" pure and simple. Mr. committee to superintend the disbursement, and towns, I fear I shall be tempted to yield to urgent | McAllister adopted that as well, coupled with the the collections should be sent to Rev. G. A. Hart- invitations and make this home my headquarters | feature of " ompensation." To think that a large ey, Carleton, St. John, who is the committee's until after Christmas. Already I have been able and wealthy body of brewers should thus be

his matter. Signed on behalf of the Executive of is a town of about 28 000 people, the sexes being

J. E REUD. Chairman. D. McLEOD VINCE, Secretary.

# BAPTIST UNION.

Bro, McLeon, -Some months ago there appeared n your valuable paper an article or two from the pen of our respected brother in Christ, Rev. Dr. Bill, in advocacy of an organic Union of the two Baptist denominations in this Province. With these articles, as far as they went, many of our people were very well pleased, and considered them imely, and a step in the right direction. Since our last General Conference, the editor of

the Christian Visitor and the editor of the RELIG-

IOUS INTELLIGENCER have, each for himself, de-

clared that they are in favour of such a Union, and have gone a step further and proposed an organic Union of all the different Baptist bodies in Canada. They have also opened the columns of their respective papers for the purpose of advocating and, if ossible, securing so laudible an object. As I have January, when a Temperance Mission is to be read their utterances, I have said to myself, success you, my brethren. I sincerely hope and pray hat our Heavenly Father may prolong my life, and grant me health and strength to be present and to participate in so glorious a marriage. For some time I have thought of asking for a little space to is the old chapel where Wesley once told the people record a few thoughts upon this very important and, the wonderful things of God. It is still used as at the present time, absorbing subject. Let me | Mission Chapel by the Wesleyans and is a quaint say, in the first place, that a Union of all true old building. Near by is the Parish Church of St Union indeed. But, especially, a Union of the ing date 751. As in many other historic places, Baptists of the Maritime Provinces is not only de- thoughts of the past tread fast on each other's sirable but is a necessity of the time, and is in heels in looking about you. Here, as you enter, is a Romanism, who, without ever having seen any keeping with the spirit of the age. Kind feelings baptismal font, the present of the unhappy Anna and Christian Icve should always characterize Chris- Beleyn, wife of Henry VIII. In return for her tians of all denominations, and, indeed, it will | magnificent gift of marble, a monument within the surely exist if a true Christian spirit and living | chancel does honor to her memory. The chancel God-like principles are present in the heart. And is rich in mosaic, and the pulpit, a recent addition, although there may be at the present time things is of Parian marble with five panels in mosaic existing, that will hinder organic Union of all The chancel I may say was rebuilt in 1200. Hage Evangelical bodies, yet should the spirit of true vaults are found beneath the building and strange piety so prevail among Christian people, that a real monuments of brass and stone are found inserted 20,000. In their buildings they have sitting acabiding fellowship should be present and permeate in the paved floors. Without the building, in the every branch of the Church of Christ, and a vital old churchyard are many quaint old tombstones, pirit of Union befit in every regiment of the army but so severe is the action of the weather on these of God. But Baptists of all shades are so nearly that it is quite difficult often to decipher an in slike and agree in so many essential things, that it scription not over 200 years old. Here in does seem that an attempt should be made to ob- corner, bricked over in most sepulchral style are tain an organic Union of as large a number as pos- side by side two graves, those of a murderer and sible, without any needless delay. It ought, how- his victim. Among odd inscriptions, some much ever, to be distinctly understood, and we suppose is longer and much more odd than others, I noticed reasonably considered by many of both the Baptist one which I shall here quote :-odies in this Province, that absorption of either party is not to be the order of the day, but that a true and proper basis of Union is the thing to be sought for and, if possible, obtained. That there are differences to be overcome in finding a proper basis of Union will not be disputed, but I fondly hope that, if the subject is approached in a proper spirit, and the differences looked at in a proper way, a plan of accomplishing the Union may be found, and a true basis of Union arrived at and established. We do not consider the hindrances insurmountable, or matters that cannot be adjusted, yet, it will require tact, energy and perseverance to vercome or adjust them, that is, if we have a proper comprehension of them. It will also demand lime and pebble, and roof of tiles, two casement both parties a large amount of Christian forbear- windows in the front and two in the roof. Near

Reports based on careful examinations have, as are other points of doctrine that will have to be met of stone, itself bedecked with ivy and falling into Hyacinthe has not made so great a progress in Free Baptist Church. The sermon was enjoyed we have frequently shown in these columns, estab. and adjusted before a durable Union can take place. ruin. In Bedford, two miles away, near by the France, but he has done something. In Spain and by the congregation, as was another by him Some TIME ago it was intimated that the rum- lished the thorough character of the work done in But I hear some of our good brethren crying out : site of the jail, where for twelve and a half years Italy, Old Catholicism finds some advocates among in the same church on a previous Subbath. Bro. and wind up by praying Parliament to so during the first visit of the evangelists to England, that at first sight there appears to be a good deal of oppression, now liberty. In 1876 the present ignorant and bigoted people.

ten years ago. At that time a Mr. Studd attended reason in the proposition to let the doctrines alone, Duke of Bedford made the Church of Bunyan a heard throughout the entire 9 months' services con- what these dectrinal views shall be, and with the fancy they were beside themselves. Ladies and Bible in our hands, and looking to the God of the Bible as our guide in this matter, let us hope and believe that we shall arrive at conclusions that will harmonize our doctrines, be satisfactory to all concerned, and form a true basis of doctrine of which none need be ashamed, and upon which a Union shell be built that shall be a blessing to the churches glory to God.

In my next paper I shall have something to say about the polity of the denominations, especially of our own as I am better acquainted with that, and point out some of the difficulties that will necessarlly arise in forming a basis of Union. I am conthis very desirable Union. Tracy's Mills, C. Co., Dec. 20th, 1884.

### FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

Dear Editor, -I have many things to say of London, but as I shall visit it again before my re- body must ever be among the ignorant and vicious, The attention of Free Baptist Churches in New turn I shall defer speaking particularly of it for because to them it appears as to none others. dence, with a constant pressure of sight- will close. Temperance is steadily, slowly gainseeing, you must not expect me to write too often | ing in this country. The tide is rising and swell-

men seeking education with the ministry in view. is a New Brunswick lady. Thanks for your kind which are now going on and which have of late It is the duty of the Conference to provide to aid letter of introduction, I found a warm welcome taken place, temperance and religion have walked like wise and prudent variation. awaiting me here. The love for the old home is side by side. A very significant event happened That there be a collection for this purpose taken | not yet extinguished, and my hostess and her esti- | the other day in the election at Hackney. There is n each Church of the denomination, as soon after mable sister find pleasure in doing service for the a large and marked influence here both for and country by extending hospitality to one of her against temperance, the temperance men going in At a recent meeting of the Conference Executive sons. After a lonely stay in London, you may abody for Prof. Stuart, the Licensed Victualler's of their place of worship. The floor measures work. It is unique, and belongs only to the t was resolved to request that the foregoing recom- rest assured the friendly atmosphere of this going in a body for Mr. McAllister. The most mendation be carried out, by each church taking a loving home where all is bright and pleasant comes | significant feature, however, was not the election of

It is earnestly hoped that no church will neglect | find other favourable opportunities here. Lutou in the proportion of three females to one male is the manufacture of straw goods. I say the in, try because you must know that in this country very many towns have only one prominent industry. Of course I should consider this to be a mistake, simply because when that industry is overdone or paralyzed, trade generally stagnates, and such is the case in Luton now, when firm after firm is yielding to the depression so prevalent here and going into bankruptcy. I think I cannot do better in this letter than refer to some of the local and surrounding objects of interest and to a few references to the temperance cause, as this is a very good point for its study. I may say I have an invitation to address an audience here at an early day on the question of Temperance in Canada, and I trust that before this shall have reached you, I may have told the people something of the status of temperance sentiment there. I also have an invitation to address a public meeting in Bedford, in opened there, and hope to be able to comply, although as yet I have not been able to definitely

In and around Luton are very many objects of in terest to the observant stranger. I learn in the city Phristians is always desirable so far as it can be ac- Mary, which has stood for eleven or twelve centuromplished; and a Union of all the Baptist bodies les. In it are the arms of Edward the Confessor, a Canada would be a God-like and a glorious Arthur, and even the old Mercian King Offa, bear-Here lies the boly of Thomas Proctor

Who lived and died without a doctor." Within easy reach of Luton, among other places of interest are " Luton Hoo," the estate of the wife of the Danish Minister, "Stockwood Park." which has been in the family of the "Crawley's" for many generations. Woburn Abbey, the Abbey of St. Albans, etc., etc. But to me a more attracttive place than any was Eiston, the home of John Bunyan, and accordingly I have visited it first. It is two miles from Bedford and 18 from Luton. The place seems sacred, made so by the memory of that great, good man. I saw the old "Bunyan ance, fervent love and mutual concession, if to find by, in this village whose roofs are all either tile or a proper basis and effect a perminent Union. There | thatch, are the ruins of an old numbery. This is Dr. Bill, in his articles in the INTELLIGENCER. trast of deep green to the old gray walls, it is at many. In the former, they have one bishop, Dr. hasten to pull them up. gave us some very excellent suggestions on some once picturesque and solemn. Near by is the Herzog, fifty priests, and about 52,000 adherents. points of doctrine, for which I thank him very church recently rebuilt, while separated therefrom In Germany they have also a bishop, Dr. Reinkens, Or Ministers -- Rev. J. A. Hughes (Baptist), much, but he did not go quite far enough. There and independent of the building is the old, old belfry forty-five priests, and about 50,000 adherent. Pere preached last Sabbath morning in the Fredericton

enemies of that great man builded better than they I have attended two meetings of the Salvation

Army here and have been interested, impressed touched, bettered, shocked, pained all in one meeting. The oddities of the worship cannot be otherwise than unpleasant to one who desires to see all things done decently and in order. Withgentlemen alike wear uniform, the ladies' being a "Salvation" bonnet and red around the collar of the sacque, the gentlemen's being a scarlet shirt, "S" on the collar of the jacquet, etc. I heard ' Happy George Taberen ' and " Little Sally, the Solo Singer," " Capt. Davis," etc., at one of their "Holiness" Meetings. After seeing and hearing

the former, but the attitude of both men on this Being in the centre of a very good agricultural ter- question of temperance. Prof. Stuart was the adto do some work for Canada, and doubtles, will brought to the necessity of adopting even the principle of local option, is startling and novel, to find them then beaten was glorious. I speak thus not out of any political considerations, but because This is accounted for by the industry of the town, they have thus, fruitlessly to themselves, put them- present to bless His people. seives on record on the matter of this burning question. And thus, even in Conservative England, the disenthralment of the claves of the quor traffic, and the throwing down of the strongholds of the traffic itself, slowly gains a

W. G. GAUNCE.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. Moody is planting the estatablishment of a great training-school for city lay missionaries in Chicago. The sum of \$250,000 is to be raised for land and buildings and an endowment fund.

- A monument to commemorate the labors of David Brainerd, the Missionary to the Indians, has been erected on the cite of his log cabin in Warren County. Pa., and dedicated by the students of La- had done the work at the instigation of the liquor zing point, on Fahrenheit's thermometer is called fayette College.

have been converted in connection with their work | expected, there will be a sensation. iu Saco, Maine, and the outposts. The Army is also gaining foothold in Portland.

- A lady in Philadelphia, spending a Sunday in Nazareth, found a school established by three English ladies. It was crippled and in want, and she has since supported it in an ample way and a hun-- A missionary in South America writes to a

Baptist book except the New Testament, have reached the conclusion that the Baptists are right. - The Salvation Army, which has been in existence in the colony of Victoria for only twenty months, numbers twenty-two corps, each of which conducts twenty-one or twenty-two services per week. The attendance at their Sunday services

reaches 50,000, and at those held on week nights commodation for 20,350 persons. Houston street, the Bowery, Chatham street, and Broadway, there are 70,000 people, of whom at least 50.000 are Protestant. For this vast throng ate action is safety itself."

have all moved "up town." can Bible Society, 557 countries have been com-

portance of missionary work in our own and foreign | been made in a hundred years. lands. A yearly collection is ordered to be taken in all the dioceses for foreign missions and for mis-

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK. A good religious interest is being enjoyed in the church on Waterloo street. Six have been haptized by the pastor, and others are earnestly seeking.

Executive Committee of the Foreign Mission Society has been called, the meeting to be held in

A TIMELY PRESENT. - We learn from the Sentinel that Rev. A. Taylor has lately been the recipient from his friends in Jacksonville, Third Tier, Waterville and Woodstock, in which section he is highly esteemed as an earnest and faithful preacher of the Gospel, of a costly coon skin coat and pair of overshoes, as a tangible token of their desire to make the Rev. gentleman's labors during the cold winter months as comfortable as possible.

their indignation in a very thorough way upon such rumoured, placing a considerable sum of money at leaching; but the doctrines of Divine Sovereignty dress, these people impress you as "peculiar" cer- abouts. I have taken charge of the two churches hale and hearty, with faculties unimpaired save a of their representatives as allow themselves to do at the disposal of the society under whose auspices and free moral agency should be considered and adhe will labor. Mr. J. K Studd, the brother, is justed before a proper Union can take place. God's baud, staff of officers, etc., like some military dis- K. Co. There is, however, a portion of my time

NOVA SCOTIA. A correspondent of the Yarmouth Herald contributes the following items BARRINGTON. - Special meetings are being held

in the F. B. Church, with good interest. PORT LA TOUR .- On Sunday, the 14th, the teachers of the F. B. Sabbath-school, through Mr. Jos. Snow, presented an address to Deacon William composing it, and that shall in its operations bring them, after enquiring of the work done, etc., my Snow, superintendent, expressing their appreciaverdict would be, (1) they are odd, perhaps un- tion of his faithful and unwearied labors, and the necessarily so, sometimes shockingly so, (2) they blessing and help he had been both to them, the are terribly in earnest and engaged, (3) the work is school, and community. The superintendent made genuine and the results good. They reach a class an appropriate and feeling reply, thanking them for late residence at that place, on the 22nd ult. Mr. which ordinary churches cannot reach, the lowest the address and the kind expression of appreciation of classes for whom a warm room and lively music his 40 years' labor as superintendent. He said the that place during 19 years. He also held the ofvinced that, after all, the polity to be embraced and plain manners have on attraction. To hear interest in the school deepened with growing years. will be the most difficult of attainment in forming men in the most broken language thank God that the As he increased in years his love for the work bethe taste for rum had been taken away and that they came stronger. The school is growing steadily and tending over the past four months. had been rescued from the gutter, to see the shining is in the most flourishing condition. With a staff of the face, and hear the song of joy were more, a of good workers and a live superintendent, the thousand times more than compensation for any school must prosper. In connection with the incongruities of the occasion. I may here add, school is a Bible class of men and women, many of however, that I believe the legitimate work of this | the members being over 50 years of age, and some between 60 and 70. It is pleasing to see whole families gathered in the school. The parents not only believe in Sabbath-school for children, but in Sabbath-school. Farents, all try it ! Another excellent feature of the school is that the teachers ing, the movement gaining force. You meet the and officers are ever on the alert to add interest At present I am enjoying a few days in the com- significant blue-ribbon at every turn here in Luton, and make it an interesting service. No institution there is now no fund with which to assist young fortable home of Wm. Lunn, of Luton, whose wife the best feature being that in all the revivals will run itself, and certainly a Sabbath-school won't.

The Free Baptists of Plymouth, in this county, are building a commodious vestry on the back end | Thus it is that no pastor of a church could do our twenty five feet by thirty-five feet, the walls are high and the exterior is to be finished in keeping with the main building. They expect to have it ready at New Year's and will give the public chance to inspect it soon, at the annual meeting.

WEST PUBNICO, N. S .- Dear Bro. McLeod: have been holding special meetings at West Pubnico for three weeks, assisted by young brother Swins. The church has been greatly blessed, and a number have professed conversion. Last Sunday I baptized six converts, and they were received into the

Yours, &c.,

- A Milwaukee paper asks : "There is in this city one saloon for every 26 voters, and as half the cials, 584; municipal, parish, official service people do not drink, every 13 drunkards must sup- 3,017; missionaries. Scripture-readers, itinerant port one saloon. How many women take in wash- preachers, etc., 1,660. In domestic service there ing to support the 13 drunkards who support each are 1,240,406; in dress-making, millinery, etc.

cers charged with prosecuting the provisions of the only 434,794 widowers ! Temperance Act. Suspicion pointed to a notorious character named Francis Siddall belonging in Syracuse, N. Y., who confided to another party that he | hand why a point thirty-two degrees below free dealers. Sidney was arrested a few days ago at Fahrenheit scale was introduced in 1720. Like - The Salvation Army claim that three hundred | Oakville. Should be turn | Queen's evidence, as is other thermometric scales it has two fixed points,

the results of prohibition in Iowa: "Saturday last measure therefrom in both directions. This is a a man whose name is familiar to most of our citi- very natural arrangement. Fahrenheit kept the zens, and has long Leen a standing or among the principle on which he graduated his thermometers 'drunks' in the police record, bought his wife a supposed, however, that he considered his zerocalico dress, the second dress he had ever bought | thirty-two degrees below freezing-the point of dred pupils in it are the glorious reward of her her since their marriage, fourteen years ago. He absolute cold or absence of all heat, either be also brought home meat and vegetables for the Sunday dinner, the first time in long years he had provided anything for the support of the family. the lowest natural temperature of which he could riend in Richmond, that there are some fifty persons in a single neighborhood down there, converts from the results of prohibition is sufficient to commend it to the most skeptical as to its operations for it to the most skeptical as to its operations for

- A writer in the Delaware Signal, in describsays : "The most dangerous class is what we may cuous among the trophies are the mimic "lyretill public sentiment is ripe for prohibition.' If ty's grandfather, King George III. 'The lyre-bird's these would let their sentiment crystalize into con- body and tail are composed of solid gold, richly sistent action instead of letting it evaporate in the studded with brilliants, rubies, emeralds, and shape of sentimental goodishness thin as air, pro- pearls. As he stands in all his jeweled pride, one -In New York City, "in the district bounded by hibition would be here. Sentiment without ap- of the costliest follies ever devised to gratify the propriate action is is, like faith without works, whim of a lavish Oriental potentate, he represents dead, dangerous. Right sentiment with appropri- a perpetual income of £1,500 a year, calculated at there is not one Prosestant church." The churches

- To see the change in temperance sentiment, the record of the orthodox Congregational church - In the General Supply of the United States at Alfred, Me., gives help. As transcribed by the with the Scriptures, now in progress by the Ameri- Boston Post : The following from the parish repletely and 464 partially canvassed, leaving 564 ing-houses in olden times: "April 6, 1784. -The cords in Alfred Me., shows how they raised meet. still to be supplied. A large part of the work has inhabitants of this parish met pursuant to adjournbeen in the Territories. Of the 1,284,628 families ment and passed the following vote : Voted, To visited, 172,882 were found destitute and 141 313 purchase 2 barrels of rum, 1 barrel of pork, 4 were supplied. The colporteurs have sold 529,467 bushels of beans, 10 gallons of molasses, 10 pounds copies and granted 152,049, of the total value of of coffee, and 28 pounds of sugar to raise the meeting-house. Voted, That Nathaniel Conant was de--The Church of Rome is awakening to the im- sired to procure said articles." Some progress has

- Joseph Cook says, "Constitutional prohibition is a rising tide. I hope to live to see it a sucsions among the Indians and negroes. Unfortun- cessful issue in both state and national politics." cottage," a little one-story building with walls of ately there are many neglected fields among the In this Mr. Cook voices the great moral sentiment Indians. As Protestant Churches refuse to occupy of the Christian people in America. There are no them, let them not complain if the Catholics enter | woes like the woes of the nation's drunkenness. The nation must soon put an end to the drink-- We hear comparatively little of late, about traffic or that hellish business will put an end to must, of necessity, be an adjustment of the differ. certainly interesting to the visitor. Everywhere the Old Catholics, but it seems they are making the liberties and glory of our fair land. The seeds ences in doctrines peculiar to both denominations, overgrown with ivy, which affer is a marked con- some progress, especially in Switzerland and Ger- of death are springing up alarmingly. We must

prominent ecclesiastics who have many followers. Hughes keeps close to the fundamental truths of or more .... The Arican Methodist Mpiscopal | mers will be discussed,

Church has lost one of its ablest and soundes bishops by the death of Bishop William F. Dickerson. He was in the prime of life, having scarcely passed his fortieth year. . . . A correspondent of the Yarmouth Herald says that quite recently Rev. R. Smith (Methodist), baptized a convert by FOREIGN MISSION S. CIETY. -- A meeting of the immersion . . . . Rev. D. W. Cameron, for several years pastor of the Congregational Church at Keswick Ridge, has accepted a call from a Church in Quincy, Mass. The Congregational Church of Westboro, Mass., having accepted the resigna-UPPER WOODSTOCK .- Oz Sabbath, 21st ult., tion of Rev. Wm. Mitchell as pastor, who was more favour in Parliament ought to be possible, for of their home told upon the lads. Passing to Cam- trinal ideas in its composition more or less, for even to the city, or rather town, also by the Duke of Rev. G. T. Hartley baptized three candidates, and charged a few weeks ago with preaching sermons If a subscriber wishes the address of his paper there are always so many members who think they bridge, the young Studds came to be regarded as the practice of religion is invariably built upon the Bedford. It too is of bronze, of the Temple Congregational church, London, the parish has voted concurrence in the same. Mr. M. is to have a vacation until the 1st April next, when his resignation will take effect.... Rev. Father Wilson, 88 years old and 40 years a minister of the first Free Church of Scotland, organized in Canada, died at North Sydney, C. B., a few days ago ... . Rev. A. McLeod Stavely, for many years a pastor in St. John, has just entered upon the duties of the pastorate of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Ballyclare, and Larn in Ireland. ... Rev. D. R. FROM REV. E. B. GREY. - Dear Brother: Per. O. S. Taylor, of Auburn, N. Y., celebrated his haps the brethren would like to know my where- hundredth birthday on the 17th ult. He is still

> PERSONAL. - The venerable New England poet, Whittier, reached his 77th birthday last Wednesday, in remarkable health and spirits . . . . Mr. H. T. Stevens, Editor of the Moncton Times, was married on Wednesday of last week. We extend congratulations. ... General Grant has very perceptibly aged with the last few months. His hair and beard are almost white, his former erect bearing has given place to a slight stoop, and he walks with the slow and infirm step of a man many years his senior. The hardships he underwent during the war made no apparent impression upon his vigorous frame, but since the fatal crash of the house of Grant & Ward the change in his personal appearance is sadly noticeable. . . Mr. E. Simpson, of Gagetown, died at his Simpson has occupied the position of postmaster at fice of county treasurer for nearly 30 years. He died in his 59th year, after a lingering illness ex-

BIBLE READERS' SOCIETY .- Philadelpeia has a Bible Readers' Society, It maintains 18 Bible Readers, each of whom spends five hours daily in visiting the irreligious poor. The following is a summary of the Report of one of the readers :

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Number of visits, 1867; religious exercises, 1183; tracts given, 3605; bibles given, 34; sent to Sabbath-School, 107; joined church, 35; signed tons, money given, \$32.81; groceries, value \$14.81; garments given, 108.

To these figures the worker adds : "In making a report, such as can be counted by figures, I may safely say that only half the work is told, there not come into the reports. We have access into the very inside of the homes and hearts of our YARMOUTH, YAR. Co.-The Yarmouth Times district people, till they place the utmost confidency in us, and tell us feelings and thoughts and actions that have never been revealed to others.

> Women's Work .- A great change is passing over the face of society in the enlargement of the field occupied asefully and acceptably by women. It is increasing the productive power of the race, bringing a larger force to the accomplishment of the tasks of life, and in rendering woman more independent of man, is relieving her from a snare and a temptation, and erecting a safeguard against

The census shows, in regard to women's work in England, the following figures, viz.: School church. It was a good day. The Lord was verily | mistresses, 94,241; teachers, professors and leeturers, 28,695; actresses, 2,368; performers, showwomen, etc., 520; musicians and music teachers etc., 11,376; nul.s, sisters of charity, etc., 3,775 mid-wives 2,646; nurses, 11,526; insubordinat medical service 39,175; authors, editors' journalists, reporters, shorthand writers, etc., 467; liter TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. ary and scientific institutions, etc., 133; painters and engravers, 1,044; sculptors, 16; art-students, 1,059; photographers, 1,009; civil service (offi 357,995; in cotton goods manufacture, 302,367 in bathing and washing service, 176,670; char - During the last winter and spring a number women, 92.474. There are also of drapers and of incendiary fires took place at Georgetown and assistants, 28,781; shop-women, 25,772; bookvicinity, in Ontario, the victims being chiefly offi-There are in England 999,046 widows as against

WHAT IS ZERO. - Many persons cannot tell offzero. For that matter, nobody knows. The the freezing point, or rather the melting ice and - The Cedar Rapids Times gives this instance of Reaumur scales call the freezing point zero and the boiling point of water. The Centrigrade and a secret and no one has ever discovered it. It is cause, being about the temperature of melting salt and snow, it was the greatest degree of cold that he could produce artificially, or because it was Comment is unnecessary, as this single instance of | find any record. The grounds on which Fahren-

A COSTLY BAUBLE. - Queen Victoria's service of ng the various classes who oppose prohibition, plate is said to be valued at £2,000,000. Conspicall scutimental temperance men. They will say to bird" and tiger's head taken from Tippoo Saib you, 'Oh, I am a prohibitionist; but we must wait eighty odd years ago, and presented to Her Majes five per cent., upon his intrinsic worth.

WEATHER. -- Prof. Wiggins is bold enough to make the following weather predictions: "The winter of 1884 was remarkable for its abundance of intense cold. Earthquakes have occurred in both hemispheres, even visiting England. Unusual floods occurred, especially in Cincinnati last February, and will recur this summer. As I predicted. the summer of 1884 was one of the most remarkable ever known for its coldness and humidity."

SEVERE COLD .- The season has been unusually cold in Europe. Wolves have been ravaging the regions near the Danube, -driven thither by the extraordinary severity of the winter in Prussis and Poland. The wolves in some cases have destroyed men, women and children. Famine threatens some Russian Provinces.

## SUNDRIES.

The Germans make the most delicate wheels for watches out of paper pulp. What next?....The telephone is now in use at Charlottetown, P. E. I....The Restigouche salmon club has elected President Arthur as its head ... Boston has her first Roman Catholic mayor in Hugh O'Brien . . . . A woman 103 years old was found dead from hunger in her house in St. Louis .... It is estimated that there are now 100,000 strangers in New Orleans . . A salmon weighing eighty pounds was recently taken from the river Tay, in Scotland. The heaviest Tay fish on record weighed seventy pounds.

made public. They have prepared a position set- would be regarded as highly colored if not quite alone." It is easy enough for people to express and oppressed, Bunyan trudged along from his guarded ranks of Rome are attended with great Christian work. This week he has gone to Yar. Farmers' Association will open at Sussex on the ting forth in plausible phrase their grievaness, etc., incredible. The first event in the series occurred themselves in this manner, and it must be confessed home to his church, with that of to-day. Their difficulty, and make but alow impression upon an mouth Co., N. S., expecting to be absent a month 27th inst., when several subjects of interest to fac-