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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 14, 1885

- ON & recent Sabbath Mr. Spurgeon, preaching from the text, " For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son," &c., began his discourse by remarking : " I was very greatly surprised the other day, in looking over the list of texts from which I have preached, to find that I have no record of ever having spoken from this verse. This is all the more singular, because I can has ever occurred in the United States. Previously, truly say that it might be put in the forefront of all memorial services had been held all over the counmy volumes of discourses as the sole topic of my | try, participated in by all classes of citizens. life's ministry.

-OF THE " religion " of the 1,491 prisoners arrested by the police of Halifax during the last year there were, according to the report : Roman Catholics, 763; Church of England, 375; Protestants, 96; Methodists, 51; Baptists, 88; Presbyterians. 52; Lutherans, 28; no religion given, 38.

The Wesleyan says : "As the term 'Protestant' is often used interchangeably for ' Church of England,' it is possible that a considerable propor-

beer and cigars. There is no doubt that in too many cases employes are not as well treated by emovers as they should be, but the wrong is not likely to be removed by wild harangues and the worse than waste of hundreds of dollars in rum and

- ACADIA COLLEGE is to lose Dr. Rand, and the oss is by no means a triffing one. His work, during the short time he held a professorship there, has greatly commended itself to all who have any knowledge of it. He has just accepted a unanimous call to the Professorship of Didactics and Ethics and Meutal Philosophy at McMaster Hall, Toronto. We congratulate him on this recognition admirably fitted. Not less is McMaster Hall to

whose fine abilities, enthusiastic devotion to the work of education and high Christian character are sure to contribute largely to the success of any institution with which he is connected. Dr. Rand's many friends in the Maritime Prov-

inces, while sorry to lose him from the work here. will follow him to his new sphere of work with kind wishes and prayers.

- ON THE next page is a list of acknowledge- railroad. They are not ignorant, but "they have proud young ship may be wrecked. So many diffinents of contributions to the Moncton church not been trained." And what is sad about it is culties to overcome. The hill seems so steep and debt. A note from Rev. Wm. Downey, the pastor, that their present pastor-good man-has not done raged that many despair of reaching the mounwho is engaged in the work of soliciting contribu- any better than did his predecessors. They have tain top, and return before half the height has been tions, says that about \$1,500 are needed to wipe off been brought up without a knowledge of the Sorip- attained. Oh, how many young men have I Delegates from Blissville,....-Nelson Coy. the debt and put the church in a position to do its ture, which saith : " Even so hath the Lord or- known who have turned their back against the work without embarrassment. The members of dained that they which preach the gapel should great and noble aim of their young lives. There is the church have paid as much as they are able, live of the gospel." They have not been taught to a sadness in failure-in the disappointment of a some of them having, in their anxiety, done even divide their temporal things with him who minis- laudable ambition. more. Bro. Downey is endeavoring to raise the ters to them spiritual things. And the longer they I am now speaking nearly as much of apparent amount needed in shares of \$3.00 each, and hopes | are allowed to go on as they are now going, so much | facts as of realities. To some men there are no to secure the whole 500 shares. There are hundreds the longer will it be before they come to possess any obstacles in the way-they are only spurs to a who can easily take one share each, and there are a value as Christian men and women-as a church of greater activity-they are the stepping-stones to great many who can each take more than one. The the living God. There is need, in such a case, of greatness, and such men always succeed, and are undertaking is worthy the sympathy and support what the physicians call the "heroic treatment;" found at the top of the ladder. They are now presiof our people generally. It is important that in a for unless such a church can be delivered from its dents in our colleges, our chief justices, our great entre like Moncton the church, which is in its in- unworthy and desperate condition, the matter of its generals, our leaders of popular thought. The fancy, should receive care and help from the continuance is of very small consequence. Or Luthers, the Calvins, the Wesleys, the Cromwells, stronger churches till it is able to go alone. To candid opinion is that, if a church does not live up the Washingtons of the later times. neglect such churches is suicidal. We hope the to its privileges, and does not cultivate the field as-

-- THE FUNERAL of General Grant, on Saturday last, was the most notable event of the kind that

cessful

The place selected for the interment is Riverside Park, New York, which is described as a beautiful spot. On the day of the burial, New York was crowded as never before, so the papers say; and the indications of sorrow in draped buildings, &c., altogether unprecedented. A significant feature of the funeral was the presence of two ex-Confederate Jenerals among the pall-bearers. "Not only the Generals Sherman and Sheridan and Logan who stood beside Grant in war, but the Generals Johnson and Buckner who stood against him, bend toether in sorrow about his coffic." The President, Vice-President and Cabinet, ex-President's Hayes and Arthur, and all the notables of the country speech in London under the suspices of the Antiwere present. Amidst universal regrets the remains of "the great Captain "-as his countrymen like to call him, and very properly too-were en-Those who were nearest him in the long months of his brave struggle against death and who know we learn that he explained Gordon's schemes, and most of his inner life, say he was a man of pure heart and ways, and that he had the humble faith in the atonement which is acceptable to God. -- HERE IS a testimony in favor of baptism from | commerce that would thence arise ; to the highthe organ of the United Brethren-a body which | ways that would be opened up for Christian mispractices sprinkling. Referring to the baptism in sions; to the noble and lasting memorial that lars will be found in another column. The school one of its Dayton (Ohio) churches, of two score con- would be created for a dead hero by the performverts, it says, they " were baptized in this primitive | ance of the work he had at heart ; to the universal manner. The services were very impressive, and detestation by Englishmen of cruelty and oppresthan its predecessors. Parents who are contem-many proised the Lord exceedingly. Among those sion, and to the grand mission of England as a plating sending their sons and daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder de colorizing Reverse of the logical daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder de colorizing Reverse of the logical daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. 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John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. John Kemp, the rounder daughters to a high baptized was a son of Rev. Joh of the Union Biblical Seminary. There is a primi-task contemplated by Uor. To realize the Bible Society from its London depot are over 6.000 breaks down foolish pride and puts us back near to the times of Christ. With all our fine modern to the times of Christ. With all our fine modern up at its close by Cardinal Manning. Between the years, have given over \$200,000 for missions. All tall them briefly of our work in India. To-morrow notions and interpretations of baptizo, and in and heads of the two great African rivers, the Nile and of the 1.200 native churches are said to be self-sup- morning I am hoping to leave for Grand Manan. - A FEW weeks ago we mentioned the resig- into, it is altogether probable that Christ was im- the Congo, there lies a stretch of territory 280 porting, and have 71 585 communicants. nation of Dr. Penny, pastor of the F. B. Church in mersed in the river Jordan. Indeed, there can miles wide, which is the great nursery of the slave - The oldest American missionary in Europe, Augusta, Me. We now learn that his people re- hardly be a reasonable doubt of it. This must ever trade. This large tract of country covers 150,000 Dr. E'ias Briggs, settled in Turkey in 1832. fused to accept his resignation and voted him a put a peculiar charm to this mode of baptism. And square miles, and has been known till recently as Though now seventy-five he is still hard at work, while we have the authority of the early church the Equatorial Province of the Bahr Gazelle. It as also his son who for fifteen years has likewise been piration of that time his health might be so re- and the testimony of the Holy Spirit to the other is a rich and beautiful land, watered by many a missionary in Turkey. stored as to permit him to resume his labors. We modes of baptism sufficient to satisfy the minds of rivers and having mighty forests, "where, even at join with his many friends in praying that one the great body of Christian believers, we have in mid-day, one might enjoy delicious coolness, in a Baptists, of course, deny the alleged "authority" ago, the liberality of nature was rivalled by the years of loving service in the ministry of the Gospel. for other modes of baptism, and regret that any hospitality of happy, harmless tribes, who made Christians are satisfied to depart from the primitive the stranger from afar welcome ; but, alas ! to their

REMEDY NEEDED. Some Christians make the mistake of thinking life, that contributions to Foreign and Home Missions and other Christian undertakings of a general char-

acter, are just so much taken from the support of the ntertain this mistaken notion, and allow it to i hundred members, which attempts to support a young and inexperienced are particularly exposed others, what we now do in just the circumstances pastor for one fourth of his time, and to contribute to such dangers. Yet no aspiring young man makes in which we are." . therefor less than one dollar per member. The bis calculations to fail. He is right there-he has pastor, an excellent man, and highly esteemed by no right to forbode or borrow trouble or disaster. his brethren, has been quite anxious lest other The word fail does enter his vocabulary ; his motto calls should interfere with the securement of the is "onward and upward." Success is his goal. I amount promised him, and so has done little or admire and respect the pluck and energy of such nothing by way of stirring up the church and rais. young men. They have the right tone in their ing money for missions; and with what result? | voice-there is something exhilarating in the jingle He is just now contemplating a winhdrawel from of their actions. When I meet with them, and the field-his once-a-month appointment-because | I meet them now and then, I say, Success to you this church cannot raise one dollar per member for young men, you are our fature leaders of thought bis support ! The appouncement of such a case is and sentiment. You are our coming ministers of the simply shocking. Are these people paupers ? Do Gospel, our missionaries to foreign lands, our states-

they live in a desert ? Are they ignorant ? No. men, our legislators, our high judical dignitaries. none of these things. If they are poor, it is be. I rejoice over these young men because their aspiracause they are lazy. But they are not poor. They tions are good and noble. But I often feel sad that occupy a good soil, and are located not far from a there are so many breakers ahead upon which their

project represented by Bro. Downey may be suc- signed it of Providence ; if it does not do the part meet with the same, and with difficulty overcome faithfully in the great work of winning the world to them. The plodding student will succeed in what-Christ, the Lord will withdraw himself from that ever department he may choose as his field of church, and will give it unto others who will ren- study.

der some return for the favor bestowed upon them. We believe that a church may cease to be dear un. boys and young men who are readers of this excelto the Lord by failing to exemplify the power of the lent paper. I will endeavor to give you such aimgospel, and that, unless it repent, its candlestick ple words of advice, and counsel as may be, poswill be removed out of its place. We have no doubt sibly; useful to you, in directing you in your pursuit that many have been thus removed, nor do we doubt of knowledge. This is a day of light, and there is that the removing process is now going on in the a stirring among the nations of the earth towards case of many churches. Surely, it is high time that advancement-this is no longer a day of small these things become fixed in the mind as solemn things-it may be truly said of this age that "many and important truths, and that they were acted up- run to and fro and knowledge is increased." The and women-members of the Church of Christ.

THE NURSERY OF THE SLAVE

manent resting place in any part of the pathway of worth \$100,000 I would give \$50,000 to endow such no sympathy with the sorrows of heart-broken an institution. It is true of most people that they wives, desolate widows and homeless orphans.

Don't understand me that every young man is know nothing about what they would do if they - One drug-house in London, in 1867, sold more doomed to meet bitter disappointment in his plans were suddenly to become comparatively rich. The strychnine to a liquor-house than the whole city -that is not the idea which I wish to convey. But strong probability is that they would at the same could use mechanically. Mark the progress in evil. home ministry and local work. Even some pastors I do say that there are many such experiences. time become parsimonious. Besides, it is of no A distiller adds one fourth by the use of strychuine. Man, in every stage of the journey of life, is sub- sort of consequence what one would do under dif- The wholesaler tr'es this adulterated stock and fluence in their appeals for aid to missions, etc. We ject to disappointment-our best laid plans may be ferent and impossible or improbable circumstances. earned not long ago of a church of more than a thwarted by untoward circumstances, and the But it is of vast consequence, both to ourselves and The retailer gives it another turn. He doubles it again by the use of belladonna. This brings ten

cents a drink, and here is the metive power. This is the practice all over the land. DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. - R-presentatives from all the temperance socitis in Hamilton, Out., have held a conference, and NEW BRUNSWICK

united in forming a Temperance Electoral Union-UPPER GAGETOWN. -- Rev. J. G. McKenzie The following resolutions were adopted writes : "Our meetings in Upper Gagetown are interesting. One person was baptized and added to the church the first Sabbath in this month." and the Dominion.

ST. JOHN. - A meeting of the Waterloo street Church was called on Monday evening, Aug. 10th, o receive the report of a committee who waited on Rev. J. T. Parsons, requesting him to continue as pastor of the church. Mr. Parsons, seeing the nanimity of the meeting, has consented to remain.

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING .- The fellowing is a ist of homes for the ministers and delegates attending the F. C. Baptist Fourth District Meeting to he held with the Church in Upper Gagetown, Sept. 12th. 1885 :

from Mill Settlement. ..... Rev. J Gravinor,..... T. O DeWitt.

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But while this is true of the few, the great many mitted, let them be assured it has not been intentional, and homes will be provided for any such

FROM MISS HOOPER, - Dear Intelligencer : I went Blissville, Sunbury County, on Thursday, Aug. 5th. The same evening a public Missionary meeting was held. An Auxiliary Society was formed there in July. It is hoped this may be the central point from which other Societies may spring in the Let anybody read the above expressions of opinion Fourth District. As yet this is the only one in the District. That the Christian women in other churches may receive help to go and do likewise, I give the names of the officers : Mrs. T. Chief Justice Coleridge. Chief Justice Davis, and on in all that pertains to our work as Christian men wise men do not all graduate from colleges and Alexander, president; Mrs. O. Webb, vice-presi- such journals as the Tribune and Thunderer ought it to be admitted that a man is partially insame. universities. The farm and the shop have given dent ; Miss Samantha Mersereau, treasurer ; Miss to be worth almost as much as the opinion of our that may not affect his responsibility. There are us their quota of wise and useful men, of the L. H. Perley, secretary. After a pleasant visit at Senate.

August 14, 1885.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL. (The Free Baptist.)

Some professed Christians are usver found in tive work in the Sabbath school. They act as though they believe that they had outgrown the need of the school. However that may be, the doubles it by the use of stramonium and opium. school has need of their influence. It is probable, also, that there is more for them to learn. The Bible will stand the study of a life time.

> WHAT ABOUT IT ? (The Interior)

What about "Sheel" now? Do our liberal friends still think that the Creator could make a perfect moral universe without providing a hell ? If the crimes of the London debauchees so inflame the righteous indignation of every just man that 1 That the legal prohibition of the liquor traffic he would take pleasure in shooting or hanging is essential to the weifare of the city, the province them, how must such crimes aff o. a God of infinite

purity, and of infinite pity for the victims of those 2. That concerted action in electoral contests iminals. Imagine a man who has boasted of necessary to give temperance men and their cause destroying two thousand of the innocents by force and fraud, coming before the great white throne. 5. That it is the duty of temperance men to place Do you think you would find any " moral difficulty' the question of prohibition first in deciding the in saying "Amen" to the sentence, "Depart ye ctaims of candidates in elections for the Dominion | cursed.

WHEN THEY LOSE POWER.

4 That we will vote for and support only such It has been wisely said that " the old truths of he Gospel lose their power from the pulpit only when they have lost their power upon the preacher's Dominion law to prohibit the manufacture, imheart." Every word which is born of emotion and 5. That we shall refuse to vote for or support any has genuine feeling in it will produce feeling. When candidate for the Provincial Legislature or City the preacher is perfunctory the hearer will be perfunctory also, and the service will be barren of

THE GOOD DONE.

(Baptist Herald.)

Council who will not publicly promise to use every spiritual results. And herein may often be found neans in his power to restrict and prohibit the iquor traffic, and enforce the laws governing it. the explanation of empty pews.

- Total abstainers are not the only persons who

ndemn the liquor traffic in strong terms. In fact the severest and most sweeping condemnation has We do not always know when or to what extent often come from men who are not themselves total we are succeeding when we are working for the abstainers. Gladatone is not a total abstainer, but Lord. A good many years age the Methodists in a he declares that the liquor traffic has inflicted more At the close of the meeting it was understood that injury on man "than the three great historic only one person-a young man-had been concourges, war, pestilence and famine, combined." verted. The name of the man was Starr. He be-Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, certainly no total came a minister of the gospel; lived a long and abstainer or prohibitionist; said lately : "If we sion of some thousands of souls. He was the honuseful life, and was the instrument in the convercould make England sober we would shut up nine- ored father of Rev. Dr. Starr, who is now the able tenths of her prisons." Chief Justice Davis, of the and effective pastor of

says : " This traffic lies at the centre of all political

direction, it neutralizes educational agencies, it ing magnitude that " it may crush and ruin us all."

Riel is insane. We are not aware that any of our present asylum superintendents hold this theory, and say whether opposition to the traffic is con- or at all events state it so broadly as Dr. Workman fined to professional lecturers, clergymen and was wont to state it. And, after all, the theory is no doubt correct. There is no such thing as absointely perfect bodily health, and why should we expect absolutely perfect mental health. Supposing just two points to be settled when the insanity plea is raised : Did the prisoner know what he was ng and did he know it was wrong? Did Riel know what he was doing when he raised this insurrection and did he know it was wrong ? If these questions can be answered in the affirmative the fact that he was in a Quebec asyluin does not affect would save one's life, destroying more lives than darkness closes in about him and he is alove, and insane he had enough method in his madness to

United States, declares that the traffic is responsible | Charlottesville, Va. THE INSANITY PLEA. (Canada Presbyterian.) Riel's counsel have staked their whole case on the

silences the voice of religion, it baffles penal re. Of course the medical specialists will have their say form, it obstructs political reform." The London | and no doubt they will, as usual, differ. If any of Times describes it as an evil of such vast and grow-

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J. G. MACKENZIE, Pastor.

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Rev. J. Gunter, and delegates HerbertGunter. ..- Harvey Chase.

..-James Weston. Del. from Patterson Settlement. - Benjamin Chase. Russgornish, ...... - Henry Coy. Lincoln, ..... Charles Coy. Waterville, ..... Leveritt Courier Oromocto, .....-Enoch Currier.

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If any names of persons, or churches, have been

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and social mischief, it paralyzes energies in every plea of insanity. They have put their eggs all in ne basket with what result remains to be seen.

women. The opinions of such men as Gladstone,

ion of the 96 ' Protestants' reported lean toward that communion."

- THERE is a movement to secure the opening of the Halifax post-office on Sunday. Petitions are being circulated in favor of it. No one who wishes to preser ve the sanctity of the Lord's day should sign such petition. Besides the Sabbath labor it tombed. would make necessary, it would pave the way for other violations of the Sabbath. When a beginning in wrong-doing is permitted there is no telling how much more of the same kind may follow. God's law, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, should be observed in the post-office as elsewhere.

- THE UNION BAPTIST Seminary term begins August 26th. The advertisement giving particuhas heretofore done good work, and it is hoped that the new year will be more successful even plating sending their sons and daughters to a high school will do well to communicate. with the Priv: and give any additional information that may be required.

whose life is so valuable and whose ministry has this a testimony which settles all doubt." been so successful may be spared to many more

- MANY professed Christians rarely attend prayer-meetings. They regularly attend the Sabbath services and appear devoutly interested, but they so seldom attend the weekly prayer-meeting that their pressuce there is like that of a stranger. The demands of business and social engagements are allowed to consume all their time and energies. That such Christians have a low and poor spiritual life is not surprising; it is surprising that they tave any at all. If you would keep up your communion with God and your fellow Christians, if you would grow in grace, if you would enjoy to the full the blessings of Christian experience and service, if you would be a real force in the spiritual life of the church, attend the prayer-meetings.

--- ONE of the papers speaks of what it regards as an improvement in the matter of pulpit courtesies between Churchmen and Non-conformists in England. The alleged improvement consists in the fact that there is a growing feeling that it would be legal for a Church of England minister to preach for the minister of another denomination in his own parish if he chooses to do so. What a remarkable condescension that would be ! And they call it courtesy. When the gentlemen of the establishment become sufficiently superior to their churchism to think that other ministers have as good a right to preach as they have they may talk against him. about Christian courtesy. To believe it "legal" to preach in another minister's pulpit and deny him the right to preach in yours deserves to be called by another name than courtesy. The churchly

- RIEL has recanted. It will be remembered teeth, entered on a campaign of murder, slew the in opposition to the police regulations. At H. t. that in connection with what he called the constitution of the new state he proposed to found in the ziribas, destroyed the villages, and made a scene force of sixteeen police.

church. We do not believe in the infallibility of the Pope. We believe in the inspiration of a regularly ordained ministry. We believe in a wrought. Gordon was given a commission to sup- - During the past fourteen years about 700 form of church government, preferring the Episcopal. We believe there is one God. We pray to God to Christ, to Mary, to the saints.

believe in the final salvation of all men." The Roman Catholic Church, of course, resented Zebehr Pasha, to Cairo. Oa his retirement, an are self-supporting, and last year gave \$20,000 for his denial of certain of its dogmas, and he thereby Egyptian Pasha took his place, by whom at once a missions. lost something of the sympathy he would have re- loose rein was given to Ezyptian oppression ; so - The Salvation Army "opened fire" in Frederceived. Repeated attempts have been made to get that when, out of the ensuing chaos, a possible de- icton last Sabbath. They are occupying the Tem. him to retract, but until a few days ago he was firm liverer appeared in the person of the Mahdi, thou- persone Hall, which, we understand, they have in his new belief. He has now, however, taken sands of Arab slavers flocked to his banner, partly engaged for six months. Their meetings are largely is possible to ob ain entire sanctification, which, back all that he said that was not pleasing to the in defence of their fell commerce, and partly to rid attended and their peculiar modes are much talked however, is not a state of ainless perfection. It heresies," and has been restored to the bosom of themselves of their Egyptian tyrants. In conse- of. We trust they may do great good. the church Perhaps he thinks the chances of quence of this there is some reason to fear that saving his neck are increased by the recantation. things are worse in Africa now than they were

Act. Of course the reason they allege for desiring lands whence the poor wretches are dragged." He

of missionary prayer-meetings is illustrated in the so much rum-selling with its attendant evils. And separates them ; and this Stanley thinks might still experience of Princeton College. The statement is all the while they are the fellows who, as much as be done. Beyond the point reached by the mis they dare, violate the law ! Do they think the pub- sionaries, who have penetrated along the course of lic is s) easily deceived into accepting a lot of con- the former river a thousand miles into the interior, victed rumsellers as par excellence, the champions he would like to see Commissioners established from Princeton. This is accounted for by the fact of temperance-the friends of subriety and de- here and there, who would find a secure route through the new Congo State, and, when settled, The fact is simply that, encouraged at the dif- would encourage the natives to band together for ficulties put in the way of the enforcement of the defence against the slavers. Five thousand pounds law by the Supreme Court, they hope to take ad- a year would be required for the necessary staff ; vantage of any discouragement produced in some but what is that to the merchant princes of minds by those obstructions, and so gain a victory | England ?

TRADE. Mr. H. M. Stanley recently made a notable

Slavery Society. His utterances were calculated more lasting than time. to stimulate the national hatred of slavery and to move it to vigorous action in beaulf of freedom in Central Africa. From a summary of the speech asked for funds to carry them out. With the skill worth \$1 250 000 of a clever counsel he took care to appeal to the varied motives that would prompt different classes to subscribe these : to the great developments of

dim, mysterious twilight." There, till a few years

cost. The Arab wolves, that had been petted and named Schaat, a captain of the Salvation Army,

among the local governors she appointed was Gor- people. A new governor, however, through the into learn the truths they contain. We believe in stories to Europe of the havoc that had been tional work of the Christan missionaries.

this he executed in true Cromwellian spirit, and all free of debt. There are 1,200 churches and (used synonymously with regeneration), are exslaughtering the slavers and set.ding their chief, 80,000 Protestant communicants. These churches plained in the next two sections, and the doctrine

from suffering the righteous sentence pronounced Khartoum an awful veil of silence and mystery has

- THE RUM-MEN of Fredericton are taking steps plan was, as he put it, " to prevent the boys entertowards another vote for the repeal of the C. T. ing the orchard . . the orchard being those conceit of such a proposal would provoke indignant repeat is the same as given by their follows that proposed to Mahdi, and the roving slavers. The

check rum-selling. They wish it believed that civilization of the Congo was to be linked to the - ONE of the benefits-and a very marked one- they, of all people, are grieved that there should be civilization of the Nile across the watershed that

the golden nuggets of intellect are to be found their richest veins. Let them be sought out and bliss, as no liquor license has been granted there ders how a mean man feels. He says : used for their country's good. No mining pays so for ten or fifteen years. I was told that a bottle of I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he well, nor yields so lasting reward, for it is a barvest

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Now, I purpose to have a familiar chat with the

liquor could not be obtained there even though it W. C.

- In the Australian colonies, Baptists have a sight that greeted my eyes in Newcastle was a poor

- The British and Foreign Bible Society with a waggon. One evening at a Gospel Temperance ing life ; the strong right hand of fellowship reach the National Bible Society of Scotland are to issue Meeting, held by the evangelists-Meikle and a new edition of the Chinese New Testament with Jerrier-a drunken rumseller staggered in and in- you" of the departed day, how he must hate him-

- It is estimated that there are at present in Jerusalem 18 000 Jews, a population greater than certainly the best temperance lecture 1 ever saw The W. C. T. U. have begun a good work in Newat any time since the destruction of the city by Titus in 70 A. D.

- The average issues of the British and Foreign Missionary meeting was held last evening. The kindly help of the pastor and his wife, who are

Yours, in the work,

Carleton, Aug. 10, 1885.

"The Doctrine and Discipline of the Salvation - The Church of England Missionary Society raises " a million for missions." Its ordinary in- General Booth. The following summary of the article on a controverted subject : come was last year \$991,065, besides its special Army's doctrines is made by the Independent ; receipts of \$166,640--making a total of \$1,157,705 - The Perfect of Zurich has fined a Pruzsian attributes, and tribity : the second, of Carist, his feasted at their first visit, returned armed to the 100 france for hawking books and holding meetings his hope of salvation ; the fourth, of redemption, men, enslaved the children, established fortified tingen a salvationist gathering was dispersed by a the atonement, which is for all men. The sixth

horrors is given in Mr. Stanley's book on the the island of Fernando, Po., West Africa, has been in belief or unbelief. Election is taken up in the "We believe all believers constitute the true Congo. Then Egypt annexed those lands, and instrumental in civilizing and Christanizing the the Holy Scriptures and the right of every man don, from whom, as well as from others, came duence of Jeauit priests, is interrupting the educa- for rejecting the interpretation put on them by press the horrid industry that had sprung up, and Protestant churches have been built in Madagascar,

- The Missionary Review gives the following We think he will find that nothing will save him years ago. Since the moment when Gordon fell in Evangelical churches: Home strength, 11.318 287. (a feit need of holines); renunciation (the giving fallen over those Equatorial Provinces, long the 931.60 or 0.33 per member; workers from Christendom, 2,393; native workers 10,274; native communicants, 269,332.

- Le Chretien Belge cites some interesting cases tions treat of backshding, showing that it is always of priests who are anxious to leave the Romish possible in life. Church in France and enter life again as civilians. Two ex-priests are now studying for the Protestant pastorate in the Faculty of Montauban. A society for the freeing and fostering of priests anxious to

A MEAN MAN. -- Burdette in the Hawkeye won

goes to bed, says Burdette in the Huwkeye. When compelled to be honest with himself. And mit a have left the country for a few thousand dollars.

it. Unly one week previous, in Northamberland bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a man-County, what a contrast I witnessed. The first iy act, not a word of blessing, not a grateful look. comes to bless him again. Not a penuy dropped membership of 13,000 and own church property man "dead drunk," in the gatter. A little farther of the broken word dropped into an aching heart;

on an old gray-haired man was helplessly drunk on no sunbeaus of encouragement cast upon a struggle ed out to help some fallen man to his feet-when terrupted the speaker. His appearance and his re- seif. How he must try to roll away from himself sistance of his daughter, who led him away, was and sleep on the other side of the bed. When the which he has wro iged a neighbour. No wonder he life will be very short.

always sneers when he tries to smile. How pure nd fair and good all the rest of the world must On Saturday I came to Carleton. A public look to hun, and cheerless and dusty and dreary

must his own path appear. Why, even one lone, solated act of meanness is enough to scatter cracker life is given up to mean acts? When there is so beautiful thing to see," says a Kansas lady. " All much suffering and heartache aud misery in the day they floated over us ; millions upon millions of world anyhow, why should you add one pound of ary little creatures, with their white, gauzy wings wickedness or sadness to the general burden. Don't spread to the light, mounting steadily towards the be mean. Suffer mjustice a thousand times rather sun, as it seemed. It was like a snow-storm in than commit it once.

REFRESHING. - The Independent is happy. In says, -- As a refreshing contrast to the captious and auspicious letters the editor often gets from contributors, we publish a sentence or two from a note accompanying a communication from one of the dismissed the pastor, discharged the organist, comablest and most learned theological professors in Army ' is the title of a little manual issued by the country, to whom we had written about an and week-day meetings, discharged the sexton, and expelled about one-half the members ; and white-

"Euclosed I send you some pages. You are robed peace now broods softly within the walls of ander no stipulation, or inference, or promise to this branch of the earthly Zion. Harmony? I be-heve the very angels envy us." print this. You are as free as the air, and must follow the best of your will. You need not assign any reason, if you do not wish this piece of prose. Ouly just send it back by express, and I will pay

But if you print it, please do me the favor [here we expected an injunction to be extremely particular to print it j a as received] before printing, to draw your pencil through any word or sentence that your better judgment sees should not be said. If there is any evidence or influence of unfairness, or bad spuit or hetoroloxy as to orthodoxy of word or conduct, mp it out, and save me from

myself. For it is hot weather up here, and I find mate of the relative strength of parties in the there are abundant lively remains of Satan here- Church of England. Placing the whole number of abou's, and there is great need now of keeping these lively remains in the coffin, and not letting them yes out and yo about."

Y. M. C. A .- The Eighteenth Convention of the whole, or 6 000, and to the Broad Church section, Young Men's Christian Association of the Maritime 3,000, or about an eighth of the whole, leaving an Provinces will be held in this city on Thursday, anotification are fully explained in the next two Friday and Saturday of this week. Following is the programme :

Thursday-Meeting for organization at 3 P. M., n Ass ciation Hall.

Welcome Me ting at St. Andrew's Church, at 8 The survivors are all aged, and none of them will . M. Dr. LeB. Rotsford, chairman. probably be alive ten years hence. The property Friday and Saturday-Day sessions will be held of the society is estimated fully \$1,000,000 for each Association Hall, and evening meetings at St. member, and what will be the final disposition of it David's Church, at 8 o'el icz. Usual prayer - mostis known only to a small circle. It is said that many ings half hour before each session. of the members have never handled a penny in their lives and would not know a piece of money if they Sunday - Farewell meeting at Centenary Church,

at 8.30 P. M.

It is said that John Wesley was once walking FITTING RECOGNITIO.N-The British War Office as agreed to grant a pension of £50 a year t, the with a brother, who related to him his troubles idow of the late Colonel Kennedy, who recently saying he did not know what he should do. They ared in London on his way home from Exypt, where, were at that moment passing a stone fence to a It wil be remem wered, he had contracted smallpox meadow over which a eow was looking. " Do you An allowance of £12 per annum has also been know," asked Wesley, "why the cow looks over Franted to each of the deceased officer's children. "I will tell you," said Wesley ; " because she can-This recognition of Col. Kennedy's service is fully not look through it; and that is what you must do un r ted. The call for Canadian voyageurs to assist with your troubles : look over and above them.

ng the first to respond was the late Col.

SUNDRIES.

Counterfeit silver coin is in circulation. It can be detected by the ring .... Louis Kossuth remains in a delicate state of health ..... "Pnillips Brooks," says the Lowell Courier, "speaks three hundred none of these things come to him as the "God cless words a minute." He is the only man living who can do that ..... The King of Siam telegraphed his sympathy to Mrs. Grant.... Lieut. Greely, of Arconly victory he can think of is some victory in tic fame, is ill, and fears are entertained that his

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SOISSORS.

tending to 'light,' a flight of grasshoppers is a

sunshine, if you can picture such a thing, with the

" Is there harmony in your church ?" asked the

presiding elder. "There is-there is," replied

Deacon Ramagate ; " perfect harmony. We have

According to Pere Huc, the Chinese use the cat

as a clock. " They pointed out to us," says the

missionary, " that the pupil of its eye contracted

gradually as noon drew near : that at noon it was

like a hair, or an extremely this line, traced per-

pendicularly on the eye : after midday the pupil

examined the cats in the place, we concluded that

it was past noon. The eyes of all presented an ex-

A writer in the Quarterly Review makes an esti-

the clergy at 23,000, he thinks that to the High

Church school in various shades belong upward of

11,000, or nearly one-half of the whole. He gives

to the Evangelical section about one-fourth of the

other 3,000 which cannot strictly be claimed by

A socialistic society called the Harmonists, at

Economy. Pa., near Pittsburg, which once num-

bered 1 300 members, has dwindled down to 30

began again to dilats. When we had attentive

flakes rising instead of falling."

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either party.

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July. At the annu Railway Comp irectors was Burpee, John Elphinstone, A George Stephe M. P., F. Wil re-elected pres vice-president last year by th W. Cram was

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accomplished by Christ ; the fifth, of the extent of North-West he formulated a sort of religious creed. of utter desolation. A startling glimpse of these - The mission of the Primitive Methodists on one's debt in full, every one will be saved, whether section denies that Carist paid the debt that the sumer owes to divine justice ; f.r., if he paid every

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

next section, and the errors of Calvinian combated. The texts relied upon to prove the doctrine are ex-Calvinists. The work of the Holy Ghost is described in section eight, and in section nine repentauce and faith are set forth as the conditions of salvation. The forgivneess of sine, conversion of the two natures, good and evil, in man, is vigor-

usly opposed in section twelve. Assurance and sections, the teaching under the head of the latter being that there is a partial sanctification, as when

neither makes it impossible for a person to fall from grace, nor to attain a higher state of grace. up of all that is evil or doubtfu'), consecration yielding in everything to the Master). faith. In ne smokes, or drinks, or indulges in fashionable dress, he must give it up. The subject is continued in sections 19 and 20, and the objections are an

TEMPERANCE NOTE 3.

- One result of the recent revival in Mashville

The first section treats of G.id, his existence, divinity, his humanity, and the Scriptural arguments therefor ; the third, of man, his fall in E ieu.

THEIR DOCTRINE.

made that of eleven recent graduates of Presbyterian Theological schools who have offered themselves for foreign missionary work, ten of them are that Princeton has a weekly missionary prayermeeting in which the students are kept informed about missionary work and needs, and their zeal for the evangelization of the world kept alive.

How many churches hold regularly a missionary prayer-meeting ? Every church ought to have one. No church can do its part in the great work without it. That so little is done for the support of missions by the majority of Christians, and that so few young men and women offer themselves for the work, may be attributed to the neglect of the

-Tuske is no class of people more inconsistent least doubt. But, doing all that even, they cannot transition period from childhood to that of maturer than those who are constantly crying out against succeed if the temperance people of the city are what they regard the injustice of commercial and true to themselves, their families and the public social inequalities. They rail against employers, interests.

condemn those who by industry and enterprise Steps will be taken immediately to organize for have accumulated property, and demand a division the campaign against this third attempt of the rumof it, and all the while prove their own inability to crowd to have their traffic and themselves endorsed succeed by wasting what they have. Illustrating by the citizens of the capital. Twice they have his endeavors in providing for ripe and honorable creased 31,142 souls. In Strasburg alone the should obtain insurance on their lives for at least riage in Carsonville. scriptions as " Our children cry for bread !" and defend the right ! incendiary speeches were made about the hardships

endured at the kands of capitalists, and at the same time over \$600 were spent by the " suffering " in the Union Baptist Seminary on our next page.

for their iniquitous traffic. They hate the law because it restricts them, and makes them criminals, TALKS WITH BOYS. hence their persistent war against it, That they can accomplish repeal we are not yet

prepared to believe. That-true to the character to do with boys and young men. Since the days churches to regularly hold missionary prayer-meet- of the traffic and their own instincts-they will re- of my own boyhood I have had a constant intersort to every dishonest and disreputable means to course with them. It has given me opportunity accomplish their vicious purposes there is not the years-to study his habits, his characteristics and

mode of thought-his ambitious longings for some ideal yet in the future-his reaching out for that which is desirable to make life worthy of living for -so that at the last when all his real or imaginary

east aside their shackles and embrace Bible truth is is the closing of the bars on all the steamboats of in activity

- Story told by Rev. Dr. Barrows at the Home M saiouary Society at Saratoga had a point in it. "A young Home Missionary went East to Saratoga surance Co. makes this deliberate statement : "I and saw there the splendors of the ladies' costumes. suppose that, next to pulmonary diseases, more Writing back to his wife he said it was perfectly persons come to their death by alcoholiam than splendid, and one lady's dress was worth just one from any other one cause."

meeting-house, forty-four cottage organs, and twenty-three Sabbath-school libraries."

summit of Ben Nevis. It consists of three rooms - The Salvation Army in England propose to tastefully furnished, one of them for ladies, and send a mission to China, with a native leader ; also the principal apartment is fitted with seats which to establish a Salvation Navy to carry on the work can be converted into beds. The structure was scertained the exact area of the property procur- on the back of the dress which is of black values.

capable of accommodating three hundred people - The temperance education law of Maine which has been donated for this purpose. On Sunday last recently went into operation provides that all chilthe Army was mobbed in Paris, and the police were dren be instructed as to the "effects of alcoholic be for the House and the Government to consider and the decoration of the Star of India and the Red forced to lock up its members in the police station drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human for their protection. The mob attacked the Army system ;" and no certificate is to be granted to any with cries of " Down with the English." teacher who has not passed a satisfactory examina-

- As far as the cause of evangelical Christianity | tion as to such effects. is concerned, the occupation of Alsace and Lorraine

by the Germans seems to have had a good effect. Since 1870, when these provinces passed into (ier- total abstainers. Of course reputable companies man hands, the Protestant population, notwith- refuse persons of grossly intemperate habits, but the cause .... Rev. Mr. Jack (Presbyterian), was great z-al in the cause of education, especially standing the large emigration to France, has in- the paper referred to claims that "total abstainers injured on Friday by being thrown from his car- University education. They watch over the Uniincrease was over ten thousand, and in Metz over ten per cent. less than other people pay."

Every boy has his dreams of happiness, and five thousand. In both provinces, however, the -" May a Christian vote or sign a petition for a builds his airy castles--they are bright and highly Catholics far exceed the Protestauts in number. rum shop?' Yes, he may, if he has no regard for pointed accord matter of the Union Baptist Semcolored to many a young mind-but to the great The former have 2,230 schools, the latter 358. the honor of Christ, no respect for his own solemn inary.

We call attention to the advertisement of majority; these pleasant dreams are never fully - The Congregationalist well says : "It is a vows of life long opposition to evil, no hatred of A convents a f W. C. T. Unions realized, neither do the castles afford a real and per- cheap thing to say, for example, if now I were only the about uable vices that descerate our fair land, held at Sackyill , September 2nd.

one line, whose owner has also subscribed \$1,000 for the Y. M. C. A. building.

- The Vice President of the Equitable Life In-

the matter of another great public park at Niagara be satisfactory. It has much to commend Falls. 'Ine commissioners appointed by the Gov-- A temperance hotel has been opened on the

ernment to report upon the matter, have had a

the question of purchasing it.

has given a call to Rev. J. S. Kempton, of Annap dis County, N.S..., Rev. C. W. Dutcher (Metho- the last decade. From a population of 45,000.000 - The New York Express and Mail pleads for a dist), is about to visit Fiorida to recuperate his special rate of life insurance for persons who are health....Rev. (). O. Gates has resigned the pas-total abatainers. Of course reputable companies to the Monte Church Follow to the bas-total abatainers. Of course reputable companies to the Monte Church Follow to the bas-total abatainers. Of course reputable companies to the Monte Church Follow to the bastorate of the Moneton Church. Failing health is Cambridge. The governments of Germany display

OF MINISTERS -The Sackville Baptist Church

The new Brazilian ministry propose to bring for-Kennedy, of Winnipeg, who was appointed to the ward a scheme for the gradual abolition of slavery command of the Canadian contingent. He per- by a purchase system. The valuation of slaves is tor u. d his work faithfully, pluckily and well, but, to be rated according to age, and this valuation is unbappiny, upon the voyage home contracted the to suffer a depreciation of four per cent. every year, d sees ; from which he died in London, and it grant- slaves over sixty years to have no money va in ; a pension to his wid w and family the British The Government will pay half the value of a slave. the other half to be paid by a service of five years.

THE CANADA AUTHORITIES are again moving in Parliament, it is to be hoped that this may prove to As so many schemes have failed in the Brazilian

The newest portrait which the artist, Herr Angeli, survey made of the property which it would be is painting of the Queen, represents the face and necessary to appropriate for the purpose of found-ing a park on that side of the river. Their next of the dress, holding a long fan and the large pocket able, and the price likely to be asked for it, the on the back of the dress, which is of black velvet. commissioners will report to the Legislature such a and the coatly lace is repeated under a short black proposition as they may deen most feasible for the velvet tunic, and reaches to the ground on the front Cross appear under it. It is said to be an imposing portrait.

> In Germany there has been an unprecedented increase in the number of university students during versities with sleepless viligance, pay seventy-two per cent. of their expenses, and literally drive students within their doors by making them the only doors of admission to the learned professions. and to the higher departments of the Civil Service. During the last few years there has been " a sudden crowding to theology." the number of divinity students, especially of Protestant students, having been increased in a remarkable degree.