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THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES ha been most heartily received in Ireland. Enthusiastic demonstrations in their honour have been made wherever and whenever they have made their appearance. It is hoped that great good will result delivered before the Benevolent Irish Society in worth over five hundred dollars a year for four health and enjoying my work more and more. I the ministers would preach more against this evil from the royal visit.

-MR. Moody says : " I am sick and tired of border Christians. I wish they would stay in the printed in pamphlet. We have to thank the author entire career of this young man, who has taken While dear Mrs. Smith is looking forward to my world, unless they would come clean out." Chrisfor a copy. It is interesting reading, and must degrees both at London and Edinburgh, is honour- return, a home-sick feeling will come now and then, tian pastors all over the land have great heart-ache have been very pleasant to listen to. The following able to himself, his alma mater and his country. I and I long to be there. Yet may I not learn many James Scovil and his wife, who have done every about the same thing. O, that all professors were extract from the closing pages gives a very good should hope that an early effort would be made to precious lessons in trust and patience in these wait-

-THE CENSUS of Newfoundland has been taken recently. Official announcement of the result has not yet been made, but the following concerning the religious denominations are about correct; Roman Catholics, 73,000; Church of England,

Queen Victoria telegraphed Mrs. Grant her sym- have it presented to us by the inspired historians, from Scott's Monument, Colta Hill, the Castle, pathy and made inquiry as to the General's condition. Mrs. Grant, replying, had to say he was no better. The strong hold Gen. Grant has on the heart of his liberation of the Israelites from the yoke of the running nearly east and west, with nice stores on

-THE OLD STORY of rum's destructive work has to be told by some poor victim every day. Geo. H. Mills who was hanged in New York a few days ago beauty, Queen Esther, who, when advanced to The first time, so great was the fury of the reputed Studd and Stanley Smith, has been followed by for the murder of his wife, said, just before paying power and dignity, used the influence which her power and dignity, used the influence which her east wind of Edinburgh, I could not stand erect on similar awakenings among the students in the The wretched creature and his murdered wife were how the prophet Nehemiah, when he heard of the happier auspices. The day was delightfully calm deen and St. Andrews, to which deputations of both natives of St. John. A few days ago Duncan misfortunes of his countrymen, who had returned and the atmosphere clear. Within the limits of the professors and students from Edinburgh had gone. McKenzie died in a Massachusetts Almshouse from from captivity for the purpose of rebuilding Jerurum. McKenzie was at one time a resident of

C. A. of St. John, has been received. The total membership of the Association is 312, only 96 of whom, however, are classed as active members. The report acknowledges many blessings upon the Association and its work during the year, and says : " In many respects we are in a better position for carrying on effectively our general work than ever Statute Book of Christianity. It is at once the before." The various forms of Christian work most readily accessible, the most copious, and the Athens," and looked upon from here I should feel undertaken by the Association appear to have been purest fountain of patriotism in the whole world." that, in such a comparison, Athens suffered no disdiligently prosecuted. However much fruit of these efforts may have been visible, it is doubtless true that the greater results are yet to be seen. We trust the present year may be more blessed than any of its predecessors.

-A Kansas paper contains the following: Twelve persons united with the First Congregational Church last Sunday. The water used in the bapwith the above church within the past year, and several are to be received at the next communion

very well says : "It would be very much better to encourage

loyalty to Jesus Christ, by urging people to be immersed according to His commandment, than to encourage their superstition by sprinkling upon them water from the river Jordan. Obedience is as honourable as herself, only to find that under better than superstition.

hint to the ministers of the denomination. A subWar is a terrible thing in any case, and especially the Castle, from a position near "Mous Meg"—an meetings will continue this week." likes the Intelligencer, says amongst other things: ful nations as England and Russia. Possibly it Tower of London, but restored to Edinburgh by hear from. Why is it we do not hear from them oftener? Revs. G. W. McDonald, J. E. Reud, Wm. Downey, J. N. Barnes, J. T. Parsons, Thos. Connor and others of the ministers. I have just read the letter from the Rev. John Perry, and drawn into the struggle and what their respective though I have gover met him, I was interested. Bros. Hartley and Taylor and Noble report them-

selves quite often, and we are glad to hear from them; may God bless them all is my prayer." The Brother who wrote the foregoing refers by magnitude. Possibly war may be declared before churches, there is an eager looking for reports from all the ministers. Very often we are asked of one and another, and often have to say that we have than at our last report. The massacre by Cree In. as when, in the day of her beauty and her worry, no definite information. The brethran will greatly gratify their friends and the lovers of the cause generally, if they will more frequently speak to thrill of herror in the country. But, notwithby the hint of the correspondent quoted.

-THE REPORT for 1884 of The British American Book and Tract Society has just been issued. The the service is gratifying. work of this Society is being vigorously prosecuted in the Maritime Proivness. Of the Colportage

There have been employed for the whole or part of the year in Newfoundland 3 men, in Labrador 1 man, in New Brunswick, 14 men, in Cape Breton 3 men, in Prince Edward Island 2 men, and in Nova Scotia 13 men. 26 of these men had been late Manitoba papers.

previously in the service of the society and 9 were of \$1666. This does not include the reduction made upon helf-price S. S. Libraries. They addressed 1223 public meetings. They found 323 families destitute of religious books, and 239 families nominally Protestant without a copy of the Bible. They visited 2680 Roman Catholic families. They siderable educational activity. A comparison of isited 1028 families nominally Protestant who habitually neglect the services of the Sanctuary. The Colporteurs are instructed to explore out-ofthe-way places and visit every family regardless of average attendance of pupils in the latter year

-In Another note is a hint from a layman to paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a the ministers. Here is a word from one of the ministers that may help some brother ministers. Rev. A. Kinney, of Halifax, writes: "I hope to get a number of subscribers for the INTELLIGENCER here. I always find it easier to preach to and work with a church that takes the INTELLIGENCER. Besides I feel it part of my work as a Christian minister to induce the people with whom I labour, wisely and systematically. My plan is to first get ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the INTELLIGENCER should the denominational organ into every family, and be addressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Fredericton. N. B. to see that they are supplied with the minutes of ITEMS of religious news from every quarter are always | Conference. After that the work is easier." How would it do to try Bro. Kinney's plan in every church? The INTELLIGENCER would enjoy it, cer- Kings County which formerly was in Hampton is tainly, and we think the cause would profit by it as

> -THE ABSURD pretentions of the ministers of or no attention to them. Were it not known that similar things are constantly occurring, one would be disposed to doubt the accuracy of the report of remarks made by the Bishop of Truro, Eng., at a mpressed upon him as he heard of the remarkable appliances which scarcely had a place have any human words could have. Addressing the can- the intellectual life of the school we have not made do the work for the New Brunswick ladies had I didates, his lordship compared the step they were full use of our improved facilities. about to take to that taken by Jesus Christ when he sought baptism at the hands of John the Baptist. As John touched Christ so the Bishop would lay his hands upon those about to be confirmed, and although they would not see the heavens open, and the dove descend, or hear the Father's voice, just as surely as the heavens opened and the dove descended, and the Father's voice by God as-the result of coming there that day." Even a bishop could not very easily go farther

Charlottetown, in February last, by Hon. Donald years, and given for proficiency in the higher am constantly looking to and planning about your there would sooner be a great change in this mat-Ferguson, Provincial Secretary of P. E. Island. mathematics. This won in a University of many return. How glad I shall be when the fit time It has since, by request of those who heard it, been | hundreds of students is highly creditable, and the | comes. idea of the character of the production :

the Bible. I will not here undertake the task of this young man, who so much enjoys study here telling me, I have forgotten they are strangers to done it unto Me." pronouncing an eulogium on the Bible. It re- but whose love for New Brunswick is still fresh and you. That you may know more about them I will say, that all that has been said in favor of history strong, the pleasure of my visit was considerably add a post-script to this next week. To not forget 71,000; Methodists, 48,000; other denominations, In it we have the most beautiful and sublime As for situation, Edinburgh enjoys distinction poetry, and the most reliable history. The poetry among the cities of Europe. It is chiefly built on rese any day. A rew dags ago | Minds with a record of patriotic achievements, we or view most picturesque and pleasing. Viewed with an exactness and impartiality unknown in Arthur's Seat, or some such point of vantage its song with which Deborah and Barak celebrate the beauties are readily appreciated. Prince's street, jeopardized their lives in the high places of the field, who fought not for money, but fought from tainly peerless among the thoroughfares of any this has been most happy on the prisoners. Heaven. Or for another development of patriot- cities I have ever visited. I was obliged to climb ism, as we find it in the simple story of that Jewish Arthur's Seat the second time to enjoy the scene. | versity after the visit of the Cambridge athletes which she belonged. Who can read, unmoved, the mountain top. My second visit was under other three Scotch Universities of Glasgow, Abererxes for the affliction and reproach of the children tered in the sunshine, and at the southern side a school in Rome for Italians is being regularly beof his people? Or the still deeper grief of the scene of quite pastoral beauty pleased the eye. sieged by the Clericals. A circle of no less than Fredericton and was for some time a member of captive Jew, when he hung his harp upon the Near by the towns of Leith and Porto-Bello, extensist seven Romish schools has been formed around it; the City Council. But rum ruined him as it has willow and sat down and wept by the rivers of Babylon, breaking forth with the exclamation; sions in point of fact of Edinburgh, bask in the and not only is the instruction free, but school-Babylon, breaking forth with the exclamation:

If I forget thee, oh! Jerusalem, may my right sunlight, for it is Sunday morning, and no smoke books are furnished gratis, and soup and bread, as has already moved his family to that city. He is hand forget her cunning. If I cease to remember defiles the air. Close to the north the Trith of well as meat and potatoes, are given to the pupils. being greatly blessed in his work. He has recently thee, may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, Forth appears, stretching far away to the westward, And yet the Protestant school holds on its way! if I prefer not Jerasalem above my chief joy. while just beyond the Hills of Fife, backed in the

Regarding this volume, entirely apart from its distance by the far-away snow-clad hills, afford a the Patriot's Book. The nations that have, for back-ground to the view. On the south the nearer genuine patriotism, are those who have drawn their frame to the picture on that side. Edinburgh has

WARS AND RUMOURS. At this writing it seems that there must be war This monument, erected at a cost of over \$75,000, between England and Russia. The Russian attack is a fine piece of architecture, and a fit tribute by vated the situation and precipitated a crisis. The prevailing feeling in Great Britain is that war is have thrilled a world-wide community of readers. tism service was procured by Rev. T. L. Brown, quiet determination to make an end of the trouble. from the river Jordan, at the traditional spot where Of course all right-thinking people would be glad if peace on an honourable basis could be secured, but nobody wants peace at the expense of any of the nation's rights. The difficulty is of many years Commenting on which the Christian Standard standing, and is caused by Russia's greed of territory and the discreditable means she takes to secure what she covets. In the various negotiations had with a view to arrange the matters in dispute England has assumed that Russia would be cover of systematic deceptions and diplomatic lying she is doing the very things the negotiations were HERE is an extract which contains a gentle intended to prevent. Hence the present crisis. dreadful when the combatants are two such power- old cannon cast in 1486, and at one time in the may be averted, but there is a quite general feeling Geo. IV. Leaning over the battlements of this apdrawn into the struggle and what their respective

attitudes are matters of conjecture largely. Both England and Russia have made and are still making preparations as for a war of the largest

and there is a probability that the uprising will be nearly three-score wounds. The secret stair up more quickly quelled than has been feared. The readiness with which volunteers have offered for stains on the floor are shows, and one cannot but

The condition of the public schools of the Prorince, as set forth in the Report of the Chief Superintendent of Education, is quite satisfactory. haps unhappy afterthought. of the Free Schools' System. The Chief Superintendent says the year 1884 was marked by con-

On Sunday afternoon I attended worship in the Cathedral of St. Giles, the seat and centre of the Established Church of Scotland here. I enjoyed the service very much. This is the place where in 1638 Jenny Geddes threw the stool at the Dean o Edinburgh for using the New Prayer-Book, and where in 1643 the Solemn League and Covenant was signed. In the evening I went to hear Dr Landells, formerly of London, and enjoyed the sermon and the music. Thus I had three services on slight increase of teachers' salaries is also regarded that day, the early one a worship of the Creator, in His works, the two later ones through His as indicative of progress. There is certainly need of an increase in this respect if the best teachers | preached word.

would be kept in the service. From the Report we learn the provisions for perior schools. Applications for authority to stablish such schools were made by 54 boards of Covenant signed by Montrose in 1638, etc. rustees, to 42 of which authority was granted by

e Board of Education. Under the new regulations of last year relating Grammar schools all the schools existing under, thereon: "Lufe God abufe al and your neichtbour as yourself." the old regulations have been established, and in the same districts as before, except that the one in

now in Sussex. The Report of the Principal of the Normal school and the Reports of the Inspectors are appended to the Episcopal Church are so many and so frequently the Report of the Chief Superintendent, all of brought to public attention, that we get to pay little | which contain information of more or less interest. Chief Superintendent Crockett well says:

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

statistics of 1883 and 1884 shows an increase in the

There has, also, been much done in the erection

and improvement of school-houses as could be ex-

pected considering the large expenditure for these

value of the school buildings of the Province. A

rposes in previous years, and the number and

number of schools, teachers and registration and

externals of education far surpasses all our efforts for us. We have just returned from a baptism recent confirmation. He said: "There were two ever put forth in the same direction. Commodious things year by year were becoming more and more and substantial school-houses have taken the place visibly impressed upon him -the first was the tremen- of the small wretched buildings that so long disdous importance of every confirmation, which was figured almost every rural district. Apparatus and in about the time you came to Jellasore, whose poor blessings which God had been pleased to give to provided in fair measure in a very large number of the actual laying on of hands. Apart from all the the schools, and courses of instruction have been addresses and reading, the distinct gift of God was | prescribed. The Normal school has developed into traced afterwards in many instances so markedly a large and well-eqipped institution, and Teachers' that fathers and mothers had come to tell him what Institute as well as a Provincial Institute have been a change the laying on of hands had made in their organized to secure in as high a degree as possible ren. Secondly, whilst God had been pleased the educational benefits contemplated by the Free to reveal that such a mystery as prayer belonged to School System. These are important advances and them and their children, the Bible told them there | will ever form a bright epoch in the educational | is hoping to move there after next rainy season i was a margin, so to speak, left within their own history of the Province. Important however as over, power, that where a church full, such as that, met | they all are, they are only means to an end-the with one accord, humbly asking God for the special instruction of the youth of the country. This has help of the Holy Ghost, the simplest word spoken | been the aim of all these years of activity, and if by the Bishop had a power beyond anything that | we have not made some corresponding progress in

### FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

been called the "Northern," and the "Modern his fellow-countrymen to the author of "Rob Roy

memory of Livingstone, in whose right hand is held street, Portland, N. B. that book, whence are drawn the highest inspirations of individual character and the soundest guide Pitt, Burns, Ramsay, etc., it were needless to about five years ago." speak. How fitting, though, that men who have commanded the world's admiration by their knowledge of the arts of peace should be honoured blessed. Conversions are frequent. Three were north, and one in the east section of the city. to victory. Great as are the victories with which

war rewards the general, greater methinks are those which peace gives her heroes. Another fine view of Edinburgh is obtained from last Sabbath (5th inst.), at Grand Harbour

poet's description of the room of Mary, now grown Reud baptized eighteen converts, the result of the historic by deeds of violence and bloodshed. As meetings that have been held at Keswick. There dore L. Cuyler celebrated on Sabbath, 5th inst., be met and work is to be done." name to those only with whom he has personal this gets into type. The latest news will be found of these words: "And in a turret-chamber high of this turret in the north-western corner, he thinks one of Bro. R.'s sons. Twenty-one persons were the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brookancient Holyrood, sat Mary." Here is Mary's The trouble in the Northwest is not more serious room with tapestry and bed and antique chairs left dians of nine persons, including two priests, at Frog she lived here; here the room and bed of Charles church at Tracey Mills, and the prospect is hopeful. influential in the denomination. His faithfulness them through the Intelligencer. Please profit standing this, the situation is somewhat improved, been abundantly rewarded in the wide a nearly through the Intelligencer. Please profit standing this, the situation is somewhat improved, been abundantly rewarded in the wide a nearly through the Intelligencer. which the murderers climbed, the alleged bloodfeel a deep sadness as he recalls the history here recorded. 'Truly " the scene is changed." Victims The Soudan campaign receives but little attention and murderers alike have passed away, but the in the despatches and in public discussion, being place, the story, the sad strong teaching remain. work of the Society the following summary state- quite eclipsed by the Russian trouble. It would Over the fire-place in Mary's room a picture of seem that, notwithstanding his apparent successes, Queen Elizabeth still remains, a touching and sug-

In the Antiguarian Museum I saw many relics of the past :- The " Maiden," or old Scotch behead ing machine; John Knox's pulpit; the copy of the In High street, once the centre of fashion, but

now of filth and brawls, stands John Knox's house a quaint old structure, with these words carved

W. G. GAUNCE. Edinburgh, March 25th, 1885.

## LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER :- Last week a letter from Mrs. Smith, of Jellasore, India, gladdened my heart. From it I take the liberty of sending a few In the concluding remarks of his Report, Mr. | items, hoping they may encourage the friends of the cause to pray yet more earnestly for Jellasore "During the last twelve years the progress made | and our faithful workers there. The letter is dated throughout the Province in all that relates to the Feb. 22nd, and says :- "This has been a good day There were six candidates one an old heathen woman living in the bazaar, one the man who came old mother made such a wailing on the verandah. one of Shem's sons, Basudeb, your protige, and two girls from the Orphanage, Swarna and Gracie, Mr. Coldren officiated ; he and Mr. Griffin came vesterday on their way to Quarterly Meeting at Santiapore. Mr. Griffin has moved to Balasore, and Mr. Coldren is appointed to Chandbally, and

As Miss Folsom cannot come I have an assistant Mrs. Mertyn, who takes charge of the working department. This relieves me greatly; I could not not an assistant. The Normal class of five-Morium, Gurubari, Jobana, Bhakta and Kordika-have just passed their examination. I have arranged with a Mussalman family in Jellasore to have a Zenana school at their house. The school will be-DEAR EDITOR, - My stay in Edinburgh has been gin next month. There is a large interest in that made extremely pleasant by meeting here an old direction. Over fifty names are on the roll of the Pickard. This young man, whose course in our Your letter of Jan. 12th, containing the six annas an impetus that we are praying it may never forget. suicide. Provincial University was a brilliant one, and who has just come. The six annas will buy a Testa. The cry all over the Island is "hard times," and subsequently secured the Gilchrist scholarship, has ment, which i will give to Basudeo on this the day yet the people can find plenty of money to get than that. Great is assurance of the priestly sort. been very successful in his studies both in London of his publicly putting on Christ. How glad I am tobacco with. Oh that the Church of God would

patriotism remains yet to be spoken of. I mean rather limited staff of professors. Well, thanks to faces of those about whom Mrs. Smith has been " Pray for us." Yours, for the work. JESSIE B. HOOPER.

# CHRISTIAN WORK AND WORKERS,

- Eighty-four convicts were confirmed in the country is shown by the deep solicitude manifest tyrant Sisera! What a noble tribute do they pay the north, and broad, well-kept gardens running has fitted up a chapel for holding religious services to the patriotism of Zebulon and Napthali, who along the south for perhaps a mile nearly, is cer-

- The powerful revival in the Edinburgh Uni-

- Dr. Somerville, the Scotch evangelist, at- been received into the church. The outlook is tempted to preach Christ crucified in the city of good. eighteen centuries, distinguished themselves for and apparently loftier Pentland Hills appear, a was large, so the Archbishop prohibited the second meeting. The opposition was not violent, but it was persistent and decided. Nineteen centuries ago a preacher of the gospel, being pressed in

### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

LOWER RIDGE, K. Co.-Rev. A C. Thompson to national success. Of other monuments to the writes: "I baptized one, a middle-aged man, at late Prince Consort, Geo. IV., Nelson, Wellington, Lower Ridge on the 9th inst. He was converted

MOUTH KESWICK, YORK Co.-Last Sabbath Bro.

received into the church Sabbath evening.

community he ministers, he says: "I am well.

to-morrow beside the headsman's block. Near by much loved. May it be the Lord's will that we are shown pictures of the old Scotch Kings. They hear his voice in our pulpit again. We have had Christian readers. may be good likenesses, they may be fine works of calls from Licentiate Porter, Rev. J. N. Barnes, art, but there is such sameness in them, they sug- and others. Rev. Elijah Grey was with us March The Report is the thirteenth since the inauguration gest the possibility of having been a happy or per- 30th, and delivered an able address. We hold an example for their imitation of a never-tiring use public anything that transpires in the private meetprayer-meetings twice a week, and there is a good of voice and pen for Christ and his cause. Dr. nterest manifested that souls may be saved.

BLISSVILLE AND PATTERSON, S. Co. - Bro. McLeod: The work of the Lord is increasing in interest and power. Many precious souls are coming to Christ. The whole country is ripe, and God is permitting us to gather in the harvest. I baptized eight at Blissville and three at Patterson Settlement yesterday. There are others who purpose to go forward next Sabbath. Old and young are coming, from men of seventy years of age to the little boy of ten summers. Oh! how good is the Lord to accept poor sinners and "give them life through His pame." What a precious Saviour! All glory to His name! I do not know how long I shall have o remain. From all quarters the cry is heard, 'Come over and help us." Will all who love Jesus, who may chance to read this, please pray for us, for the work is great. All praise to God. T. O. DEWITT.

God I thought perhaps you would like to hear from ganism. me. Then a good many of my friends are readers of the INTELLIGENCER, and I presume they would like to know my whereabouts and what I have been doing since the year began. I left home Jan. 12th for this Island. Bro, H. H. Cosman had invited me, and thinking that the Lord might have some. writes thing for me to do here, after praying over the matter, I decided to come. We arrived on the 14th and were met by Bro. Cosman and taken to his to forward the work of the Lord. Since then our results in the salvation of precious souls. Leaving Seal Cove I came to North Head and held meetings for three weeks. We found the church very cold and inactive. They have had no regular labor since Bro. Downey left them. There was no prayer neeting nor Conference meeting. After three up, and I understand have started a prayer-meeting Hoad I went to Centerville, where I have been laboring for a month in special work, and God has wonderfully blessed our labors in the salvation of precious souls. Bro. Cosman came to our help three times, and administered the ordinance of an increase of nineteen. A great many wanderers

-" Love of Country," is the title of a lecture and here. His latest success has been a scholarship that it came just at this time. I am in pretty good arise in her might against this waste. If more of ter. The Lord help us all to see these things in secure his services for our own University, where ing days? While my thoughts have been in far-off fortable. May the Lord reward them; He surely "But the most important of the fountains of he would be a valuable addition to our able but India, and I have been looking into the familiar will, for He says: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren ye have

I am glad to see the INTELLIGENCER in quite a number of homes that I visit. May the Lord bless of the Chief Commissioners of Public Works of the request that comes in every letter from India, you in your work and labor of love is the prayer of New Brunswick; Return of Claims for drawbacks your brother in the Lord. I expect to remain with on goods for export; Abstract of Statements of the church at Centerville till the first of June. I here. More another time. Your brother, saved and cleansed in the precions blood of Jesus. JOSEPH N. NOBLE.

#### North Head, April 6th. NOVA SCOTIA.

BEAVER RIVER, N. S .- Bro. G. F. Currie has war and defence at home, says the London News. been supplying the churches of the Beaver River Add to this the 130,000 men of the native Indian circuit with much acceptance. He is well spoken sive of the feudatory Indian armies.

REV. J. I. PORTER is able to be around, and

nterests of his Master. BARRINGTON. - In a few days tenders will be invited to complete the inside of the new meeting-

house at Barrington. baptized five converts who, with two others, have

## CHRISTIAN WORK NOTES.

- Carey's first Hindoo convert built a chapel at Serampore entirely at his own expense, and was paragement. An easier climb whence a good view Christ," and then, as now, men rejected him and sionary Society—a convert of Henry Martyn's—was instrumental in getting some sixty souls into the

- The orthodox Greek Church, of Russia, is also prevailing feeling in Great Britain is that war is inevitable. There is not so much excitement as Near by is a small but fitting monument to the K. Co., to Portland. His address now is Metcalf will be as variegated in its sectarianism as is that of

> is taking an important place among the evangelistic gelist Hartt was given a donation of \$80 recently movements of the city. The association, which only in January celebrated its second anniversary, was founded by Pastor von Schlumbach, on the plan FREDERICTON. - The power of the Lord is present of the kindred societies in the United States. It already numbers 1,136 members, including 188 boys, and has two branch associations, one in the

- An Armenian doctor, who was educated in GRAND HARBOUR, GRAND MANAN. - Rev. H. H. America, has been preaching the Gospel with great Cosman writes: "Three converts were baptized last Sabbath (5th inst.), at Grand Harbour. The success in Casarea to audiences which completely filled the hall, holding from eight hundred to one God will hold us responsible for their destruction. The thousand. He has been compelled to suffer persecution by imprisonment and exile, but has returned to Cæsarea, and continued his good work. Not be-DONATION. - Dear Brother: It is with pleasure I | iog able to drive him out by open opposition, the

are others to follow. Among those baptized was the 25th anniversary of his settlement as pastor of be met and work is to be done. lyn. Coming to that parish when that portion of the "City of Churches" was but sparsely settled, REV. A. TAYLOR, writing a business letter, men- the church under his ministry has grown from a tions that there is an encouraging spirit in the membership of 48 to one of the largest and most

or three weeks ago that Bro. McKenzie was in poor to his own people. More than most of his brethren health. We are glad to hear from him that he is in the ministry he has used the pen and the press, well. Writing from Upper Gagetown, to which and thus has filled a pulpit that has been worldwide in its reach. The printing-press has given The interest here is increasing, and the outlook for him a sounding-board that has reverberated his the church is good. The congregations are growing winged words to the ends of the world. In the

The record of such a misistry and such a work is inspiring to his vonuger brethren, and furnishes

Cuyler has stamped his impress deeply on times. Long may his bow abide in strength !-Illus. Weekly.

VACCINATION, -The opponents of vaccination some time ago made a great point of the supposed risk which persons run of getting consumption from the lymph taken either from human beings or calves. Dr. Strauss has been testing this assertion. and has re-vaccinated all the consumptive patients who have come under his care in a large hospital. On examining the lymph taken from the pustules, lated with the lymph under conditions most fovourable for the development of tuberculosis, but in no case was it produced. The experiments demonstrate tory." Duty is ours, results are with God. how extremely slight is the danger suggested by the anti-vaccinators. An important observation has been made regarding a certain antagonism between the two diseases. It is said to be beyond doubt GRAND MANAN. - Dear Bro. McLeod: As you both small-pox and phthisis, the virus of small-pox always like to hear of the prosperity of the cause of having apparently extinguished the tubercle or-

> BOILING DOWN."-An Ohio correspondent of to newspapers hard-probably a little too hard; yet the lesson he would teach is needed. He

This is the season for making maple sugar. It reaundred pounds of sugar. It costs something to boil it down, but who would think of drinking home at Seal Cove, where we remained four weeks. I fifteen barrels of sap to save the expense of evapora-During that time it was very stormy. I was with tion? Offensive and disgusting as this may seem, it him in sixteen meetings, and helped what I could is no more revolting than much of the diluted stuff that sap-headed correspondents inflict upon our public journals. Would it not be well for some of brother has been carrying on the work with grand these literary contributors to visit some of our "sugar camps," and witness the boiling-down pro cess? Who will open their sugar orchards as a training school for these wordy visitors?

CRIME IN THE STATES. - The New York Telegram ablishes the following statistics of crime in the United States during 1884: 3,377 persons have weeks hard work some of the church began to wake | met their death at the hands of their fellowmen, against 1,494 last year; 215 of these were mysterously murdered; 48 children were killed by parents; Sabbath morning. After I got through at North | 93 wives murdered by husbands, and 12 husbands disposed of by wives; the remaining family jars, ncluded 13 fratracides; 9 parricides; 2 matricides and 2 sororicides; but of the 3,377 who became Since January the 1st 111 persons have expiated their crimes by death at the hands of the law, baptism. Twelve have been baptized, nine of against 105 last year. Of the persons hanged 53 which joined the church with ten others, making were negroes and 2 Indians. Through the instrumentality of vigilance committees and mobs sum-

English aeronaut, believes that all pulmonary suf- any such reform. ferers would be greatly benefited and, in the majority of cases cured by ballooning. He says: Ballooning has saved my life. Can you be surprised when you think of the great body of pure, unadulterared oxygen which you enter when you the right light is my prayer. I have found many to me every time I go up, and it is with reluctance kind friends since coming to this place. May the I quit it. Whenever I feel unwell, I long to under-Lord bless them all. Among the number is Bro. | take an ascent, and I have no doubt that, if means could be devised for their passing unscathed through the lower regions of fog, many invalids would benefit immeasurably from an ascent in a battoon.

> PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS .- The Report of the Royal Commission on Chinese immigration; twenty- | Paris and London with pneumatic tubes for transfourth Annual Report of the Crownlands Depart. | mitting letters and cards, the time required being ment of New Brunswick; thirtieth Annual Report Fire and Inland Marine Insurance Companies in and 8 with gin; 91 at the houses of acquaintances Canada for the year 1884.

THE ENGLISH ARMY .-- At the lowest computation, and excluding the troops employed in the colonies, but including the English troops now in India, there are-between regulars, reservists, militia, volunteers and yeomanry-500,000 men available for army, and we get a total of 630,000 soldiers, exclu-

POLITICAL NEWS. -The cards of R. E. McLeod hopes soon to be doing what he can to further the Esq., Dr. Taylor and Wm. Pugsley have been issued to the electors of Kings. Mr. McLeod represented the County in the Legislature four years. ... In York Co., where there is a vacancy, the names of Messrs. Luther, Goodspeed and J. D. Hazen are mentioned. There has been no definite

announcement vet. EXPLANATION.—The absence of a report, in last week's issue, of the conclusion of the business of the Local Legislature was due to an oversight of the official reporter upon whom we depended for the report. The business, however, was not very important, simply the winding up of matters begun. The prorogation took place on Monday the 6th

## SUNDRIES.

very much opposed to a war with Russia . . . . A son of Chas. Dickens is a captain of mounted police in the North West ... About \$10,000,000 worth of corsets were sold in the United States last year ... Miss Mary Packer, who was married last engaged in missionary work among the Japanese. Tuesday, is said to be the richest woman in America. Their missionaries report 7,000 converts, ninety Her income is \$1,000 a day.... Twenty-two tons of powder and ten million rounds of ammuni-

tion are in the military stores at Kingston, Ont. ... Florida strawberries are going down and a quart can be had for 75 cents....A California few years ago 30,000 people in Fiji died from an liquor dealer advertises in a local paper "an excel--The Young Men's Christian Association in Berlin | lent assortment of Bacchanallan goods.".... Evanby his friends in Waterville and vicinity.

### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

IT MUST BE DONE. (The Baptist Record.)

We must either purge the churches, thus prepar-TEACH THEM. (The Wesleyan.)

Geo. IV. Leaning over the battlements of this apparently impregnable fortress a fine panorama is seen.

I spent some time in wandering through the spent spent some time in wandering through the I spent some time truth have now turned their attention to drawing away his medical practice, by which the first flush of joy over pardoned sin. "Duties are to be done, and duties that are not always just to leave the city. His name is Avedis Yeretsian. Lord in his transfigured glory, and the splendour A PASTOR'S SILVER WEDDING.—Rev. Dr. Theo- was almost more than they could bear; but they soon came down to the level of common life again.

> " CAN'T AFFORD IT." (The Religious Herald.)

" I can't afford it," said a brother to us the other day, as we were urging him to subscribe for a Bapchurch at Tracey Mills, and the prospect is hopeful.

We regret to hear that the health of Mrs. Taylor is not improved. We trust the friends of herself and Bro. Taylor will make special prayer in her behalf.

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(The Presbyterian.)

The Independent informs its readers that the On motion to go into committee of supply, Davies ministers of Philadelphia have, in view of the possible visit of the cholera next summer, been requested to preach a sermon on the duty of cleanli-

CHURCH TROUBLES.

(The Baptist Weekly.) The members of our churches should be made to understand that it is a grave misdemeanor to make ings of the churches. In the family relation and in business organizations such a course would be considered a gross breach of propriety, and to be guilty of such an offence would expose them to mer contempt. If strife exists let it be confined within

### DISSATISFIED CHRISTIANS.

the narrowest possible limits. What has the world

to do with our church troubles ?

(The Free Baptist.) A great many Christians are dissatisfied with their surroundings, and think if they only had a different field for labor they would do much for Christ. Now the mistake is more often in the individual than in the field. A heart that is full of love and ready to do will find work waiting to be the microscope failed to disclose the tubercle done, not far away. If one is not willing to do bacillus in a single instance. Rabbits were inocu- under existing circumstances it is doubtful if they would be if circumstances were changed. Let us not be deceived. The command "Go work" does not contain the clause, "if the field looks satisfac-

#### INSTRUCTION NEEDED. (The Christian Standard.)

Speaking of the case of Dr. L. W. Bacon, who continues to minister to a Presbyterian Church in that sufferers from phthisis, having contracted Philadelphia, while refusing to accept the standards small-pox, have at the same time recovered from both small-pox and phthisis, the virus of small-pox cedure under which in such a Presbyterian strong-hold as Philadelphia, a Presbyterian Church is regularly and indefinitely supplied by a liberal Congregationalist; and a Presbyterian Church in San Francisco is committed to the care of such a man the Christian Standard hits lengthy communications | as Dr. Newman, and the evangelist Varley teaches Presbyterian Churches in Louisville that immersion is haptism, should be checked.

Well, if the Presbyterians of Louisville have not yet learned that immersion is baptism, it is high time that some one should give them some whole some instruction on this subject. There never has been any serious controversy on this point among scholars. The validity of immersion is not in dispute. It is the various substitutes that are questioned-substitutes which were first introduced in emergencies arising from too little water, or too. much sickness, or, perhaps, not enough faith.

### (The Morning Star.)

Montague Stanley, a noted English actor, because so impressed with the evil of stage life the abandoned it, and at a time when he was considered to be one of the rising men of the profession. He afterwards wrote in his journal : " Last night of my dramatic career; and now, thanks be to the Lord, who hath called me from darkness to light, I am emancipated from a most ungodly profession May the Lord bless and prosper me in my new one. Of theatre frequenters he wrote : "They are leading others, by their example, to do as they are doing, and they are verily guilty of their brother's and 2 sororicides; but of the 3,377 who became blood when he falls into the snare of ungodliness murderers during the year 64 committed suicide. They are upholding a system of enormous wickedness. Every individual who contributes a fraction at the door of a theatre for admission is a partaker with all those sitting around him in the common sin of supporting a vast machinery of corruption." Good people have often was heard at Christ's baptism, so surely would they friend and former pupil in the person of H. B. Hinden school, taught in the mission compound. have been reclaimed, and the church has received against 92 in 1883. 1,897 persons committed not evil might come of it. Stage men of some conscientiousness have tried to effect such reform. ut have signally failed. The class on which the A NEW CURE. -- Mr. Henry Coxe, the famous old stage depends and which controls it do not want

### ALL SURTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

Out of every thousand boys of school-age in India, 151 are at school. Of every thousand girls, only eight enjoy this privilege Women constitute over a quarter of Germany's

agricultural laborers. Of 4,692,348 persons engaged in agricultural work in the last census. .238,080 were females. It is proposed to connect Paris and Brussels and

half an hour between the first two and an hour for Out of 200 women taken to the Massachusetts Reformatory by drink, 128 began their downward career with beer, 37 with whiskey, 20 with wine,

Among the wonderful inventions of the day is the conversion of refuse cotton, ground up with straw and asbestos, into large slabs or bricks, which acquire the hardness of stone and make valuable building material.

The Salvation Army is prolific in novelties. Its latest is the "Blind Brigade." It consists of Blind Willie, Blind Mark, Blind Jimmie, and Blind Johnnie." This unique quartette of campaigners create quite a sensation wherever they go. There are 3985 paper mills in the world, in which 1,904,000,000 pounds of paper are annually manufactured. Half of this paper is used for printing; 600,000,000 pounds for newspapers, the consump-

tion of which has risen by 200,000,000 during the last ten years. The curious effect which the placing of a fertilizer on one side of an orange tree at Lake Jesup, Fla. and none on the other, had on the fruit is noted by a Southern paper, which says that the side that was fertilized bore large, bright oranges, and the other, small, rusty ones.

Postal card correspondence in the United States slightly declined during the last six months of the past year. The issue was 167,115,250 as against 194,641,000 for the previous six months. The decrease is no doubt owing to the introduction of the two cent stamp for letters.

English farmers are beginning to see how mistaken is their opposition to teetotalism. If the grain now destroyed in the manufacture of drink was used for food, they would not have to import so much, and the money thus sent out of the coun-Queen Victoria is reported as being personally try would be expended for farm produce, home inlustries, and trade. One of the cases reported at a recent meeting of

the Charity Organization Society of Washington was

that of a professional beggar who has two dressesa begging dress and a society dress. Her name appeared in the society column of a city paper as receiving guests during the inauguration and she was found to be living handsomely out of alms. A serious epidemic of whooping cough has run through the islands of the Fiji group. The malady has carried off all the very young native children and left a decrease in the population of 3,000. A

## PARLIAMENT.

laws of health.

ment have done much to instruct the people in the

On public bills and orders being called (Wednesday) Jameson moved that the first order should be the second reading of bill, an act further to amend the Canada Temperance Act of 1878, upon which a debate arose, one set contending that the measure should be reached by ordinary precedence and not importance which occupied a prior position on the order paper. The other set contended that the importance of bill warranted Jameson's motion giving precedence in order that it might be reached and made law during the present session.

A vote being taken on Jameson's motion, there appeared: for, 86; against, 62—majority, 24.

The house proceeded to the consideration of the bill, the motion being for its second reading. On motion for a second reading of the Canada Temperance Act amendments, Ives moved in amendment that the act should only go into force where there was a clear majority of all the voters on the list.

After debate the amendment was lost, 17 voting for and 109 against. On the second reading the vote stood for such reading 108, and against 15. The motion was carried and the house went into committee on the bill. Sir Leonard Tilley presented a large number of

in 1884 there were 161 issued. In answer, Sir John said the C. P. R. had objected to 151,000 acres of land outside of the railway belt the grounds of the objection would be ex-

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