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NEW SUBSCRIBERS WANTED

To assist the ministers and other friends lowing special offer is made :

The INTELLIGENCER will be sent to new subscribers from the

of the brethren to whom he addresses himself.

-WE HOPE our friends are making a good use of the special offer to new subscribers. The work to them. Please push the canvass, brethren.

in hand, wipe away the irrepressible tears. When in Brussells the bakers' carts and milk waggons are sides are his epitaph. obliged to stand in offering prayer it is necessary pulled by doge. Most of the flag-men at the railto be brief to escape suffocation. It is difficult also way crossings of the highway are women, the result, to read, as the hole in the roof is darkened by the no doubt, of the very cheap railway fares in Bel. has been prosecuted with vigour in other European heavy smoke." If this item should be reported in gium, such cheap fares demanding cheap labour. Capitals. Notably is this the case in Cepenhagen. The present movement began in 1881. During the any prayer-meeting in this country would it not be This may not be the explanation, however, of the well to follow with a verse of the hymn, "Must 1 facts, (1) such women are employed, (2) the fares copies of the Gospel lessons and 20,000 illustrated

be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease?" are very cheap.

-A WRITER in the S. S. Times suggests that a rule. Every piece of ground is most economimany Christians are like the Leaning Tower of cally used. If a little corner is too wet to seed, it Pisa-as far gone from uprightness as it is possible is planted in willows or some such trees for fuel. to go without toppling over. They exhibit a lean- Often one will see two kinds of trees, the one of high and the other of low growth, alternating with each other, each being thus accommodated with plenty of air space, but the ground space, which is

Where ploughs are used they have one handle as

cal. The world is much more likely to pull over auch more limited, being thus saved. But Brussells reached, we look about us. Our ickets have given us a hotel in advance, and so we Tower was to serve as a belfry, and it now swings got here direct, and find everything very satisa chime in which the heaviest bell is rated at twelve factory. I had thought the English were good thousand pounds. The builders endeavored to hosts, but I found, that so far as providing food compensate for the crookedness of the lower stories went, the French, and especially the Belgian was by a better adjustment of the upper stories. This his superior. Brussells is very like Paris in many ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the INTELLIGENCER should not least of its characteristics reminds us of the at particulars, and like Edinburgh in some. It is like Paris in its parks and boulevards and churches; it is like Edinburgh in being built on a number of wrong, cannot be set straight by topping them off distinct elevations. Although it has a greater with a little devotion on Sunday. The upper stornumber of beautiful places and beautiful streets

ics will always be imperilled where the foundations than Edinburgh, it has no one street as beautiful are crumbling. After all, the true purpose of the as the High Street, Princes, of Edinburgh, how-Campanile was not to excite the world's wonder by ever. The new Law Courts here are the finest in its leaning, but to call the people with its bells; Europe, having cost ten million dollars, it is said ; and for that work uncompromising uprightness is they were opened in 1883. best. The world will be better saved by uncom-

promising consistency, which rings out clearly, than by any attitude of false sympathy. ' The more one is lifted up to exact agreement of life with God's will, the greater lifting power will one have to draw others heavenward. Be strict to self, then, nowever lenient to others. He who breaks the east commandment, and teaches men so, shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven.

### ENTERED INTO REST.

Rev. O. M. Bubar is dead. He died on Friday morning, May 1st, at the home of his father in friendly terms. The Belgian soldiers are a very in the canvass for new subscribers the fol- Marysville, York County. For some time his death fine and tidily dressed body of men, appearing to has been anticipated, and, although his friends very excellent advantage in contrast with the

hoped he might live longer, few will be surprised to | French soldiers I had just seen. know that he has passed away. Of course the most interesting sights to the He was converted when quite young, under the stranger in Brussells are the Cathedral, the Museum abours of Rev. Jacob Gunter, who also baptized of Paintings, and the field of Waterloo. In the date of receiving the subscription him. Soon after his conversion he was impressed Cathedral of St. Michael and Ste. Gudule, in to January, 1886, for One Dollar ! that he should preach, and he began as opportunity addition to the building itself, one sees some fair offered to lead meetings and labour for the exten- paintings, and the celebrated carved pulpit by

- REV. A. TAYLOR makes some suggestions in sion of Christ's kingdom. At the Conference, in Verbruggen, representing Adam and Eve being enother column which are worthy the consideration October, 1876, held at Victoria Corner, he was driven from Eden. In the Museum one finds ordained to the work of the ministry. From that paintings by VanDyck and Rubens, and others of

ime till his health began to fail he was regularly at note. But to me the chief interest lay at Waterloo. work, nearly, if not quite, all the time having the about eleven miles out of Brussells, and thither I pastoral care of churches. In some places where went to-day. The weather was mild and pleasant, ought to be begun at once. The sooner the sub- he laboured he was blessed to see good revivals. and outside of any historic surroundings the view scribers are secured the greater the advantage to He was a man of strong mind. He thought for one gets from the top of the mound, on which is

but is obliged to keep low, and, with handkerchief as frequent a sight as a horse to a cart. Even here ment, and the Christian villages that clothe their get together. In this way I have spent the winter, used. In the South where local option has lately all the time trying to break to the people the - The work of City Missions, which have been bread of life. Two weeks ago I began to hold in such successful operation in Berlin and London, special meetings at the village. The signs were

favorable. The first of last week Bro. Leonard Slipp came to my help, and he came in the spirit past winter over 300 Bibles, 20,000 tracts, 2,000 and power of the gospel and rendered valuable assistance. He had been at Shannon Settlement, hildren's papers were distributed by the City Mis-Belyea's Cove, and McDonald's Point, with other sion Society, which has been organized and is now

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systematically prosecuting the work.

## SOME SUGGESTIONS.

BRO. MeLEON,-In the INTELLIGENCER of th 17th April, is a quotation from a correspondent which is said to be "A gentle hint to the Ministry of this Denomination," and to it you append some very pertinent remarks. After I had read the extract and pondered the remarks appended thereto. I concluded to write some thoughts which have

occurred to me as from time to time I have re flected on this subject. In these remarks I have had an eye more to our Scotia. If they do not take an interest in matters the way in this thing that especially concerns them- above mentioned places. Then we felt the Spirit Certainly this is good advice kindly given. But feel a strong attachment to all these places, especiwill the ministry profit by it and act upon it ? The ally to the latter, where we felt and saw more

Happening here, the 50th anniversary of King copold's II. birth, I had an excellent opportunity o judge of the esteem in which he is held by his fears about it, though 1 hope my fears are not well him speak out of the abundance of his heart, but people, by the grandeur and scale of the display made. Over 20,000 soldiers were on review. the city was fairly festooned with flags by day, and resplendent in lights at night. The tricolor, black. yellow and red, floated everywhere, and within and without houses and stores alike, were ablaze at night with fanciful designs of colored lights. The Belgians are very fond of their noble king, with than we have hitherto' done. All that would be the Lord's." We "praise him from whom all whom the late General Gordon stood on such necessary from any one would be a short statement blessings flow." once in four, or even six weeks, of his labour, and such items of news as might come under his observa-

tion. This, in my opinion, would be a benefit to WHITE HEAD, GRAND MANAN. - Dear Bro. Me the ministers, a blessing to the denomination Leod : For the last four or five weeks we have skate alone or only with personal friends and generally, and a help to advance the circulation been permitted to enjoy a most gracious season of maintances; but what will be thought of the therough respectability" of the whole concern of the INTELLIGENCER. I have said it would be a revival here, the heart-searching influence of which when it is known that the most fascinating attracbenefit to the ministry. Let us see : Would not has been felt in all the homes of this place. Judgtion is skating in pairs, and that it is a common writing be a benefit to the ministry ; practicing the ing from the many expressions we heard, we might custom in most, if not all, the rinks for young art of composition is a benefit. I am sure that the say that never in the history of this place was to young ladies, entire strangers-to be accepted more a minister writes, the better student he there a greater manifestation of the saving power and go sailing around the room, arm in arm, as becomes, and his preaching will keep pace and im- of God than that displayed among us during the they were old acquaintances and the best of friends prove with his studious habits. Even a few lines revival which has just been closed. And it is not This, too, at night as well as in the day time ; and once a month for the paper would not be without remarkable that so few are saved out of the great we blush to say that our Irish Catholic girls are advartage to one. I have said that it would be a numbers whose high privilege it is to look upon among the most numerous, constant and enthusiastic patrons of these establishments. Indeed, we know blessing to the denomination generally. This fact such displays of Divine power and grace. of some very large rinks where the great majority must be apparent to all. What is the first thing During the last year we have been privileged to reveal to the experienced eye the peculiar characthat our people look for when an issue of the paper make frequent near approaches to a revival of reliteristics of the Celtic race. A young friend of ours, 16 years old, the only daughter of a widowed himself. He had strong convictions, and had the erected the "Belgic Lion," repays for the trip and comes to hand? Is it not the "Denominational gion in our church here. Those occasional glimpses News?" And the more of this news the paper has, of a brighter day in the very near future, always the better they like it. Besides, news of the Lord's encouraged us. Though the views were sometimes work stimulates the churches to a higher degree short and hurried, we clearly saw the coming day invitation, but being a pure-minded, virtuous girl, of Christian faith and activity. The ministers of light and blessing. We are now feeling deeply themselves look eagerly for this kind of news, and grateful to God for acknowledging and blessing our the more there is of it the richer the paper's bill poor efforts. To Him be all praise and glory forof fare becomes even to them. Now, this desire to ever. As a result of the recent special meetings, hear from the churches is well, and shows that the twelve were baptized, eleven of whom were forbrethren have the interests of the denomination at mally received to membership in the church. No heart, and rejoice in its prosperity. Yes, we love doubt number twelve and others will soon become to read these reports, because they tell us of the members. Nearly every resident member of the forward march of the denomination, and make us church is now at work in the prayer meetings, and for a strictly select company; and then, in spite of the better people for God. But then, I often think of they bid fair to be a blessing to our Master's cause. the words of the Master, "As ye would that men A living, practical faith renders a religious life should do to you, do ye even so to them." I have enjoyable. We now are ready to recognize also said that it would help to increase the cir- this faith as the only human instrumentality in culation of the INTELLIGENCEB. I will venture to connection with which heaven will work in proaffirm that if there was a proper system of minis- curing to us "glory, honour and immortality." "If e returned exite who staked so much and the reporting once a month or once in six weeks the righteous are scarcely saved," it behoves us to the spirit that says, "Thy will, O God, not mine away, and Ney has been shot for fidelity to his of the paper would be increased seventy-five per who knows his way walks with a firm step. The source of unteld misery also. But if your soul has be done." Of his earlier Christian experiences we cause. Gone are the men who here fought for the bet who knows his way waigs with a firm step. The Christian having confidence in the object of his have new but little conception. How can the choice, that it will yield him satisfactions, possesses "We make haste to ' report progress,' lest he churches be deeply interested in a paper when but a knowledge of his way, and a belief that at the take to the telegraph in his anxiety to have this few of the ministers haven't heart enough to write end of his journey he will be at home. He, like the ceremony is believed to be dead; and we are private grudge to lead him into a breach of faith is a few lines for it once a month ? Brethren, let us the traveller, walks with firm step. Opposition, not able to get on the track of the parish records, try this plan and if no good comes of it, I will con- danger, and death may stare him in the face, but he fess I was in error about the value of reports. A will say, "none of these things move me," "My heart word now about how this system may be brought is fixed," "I will sing and give praise." And into practice. In the first place, let me say that having fought the good fight of faith, he will be Warren, of Boston, has recently written a book to of the Gospel, or oppose everything which is supportwhatever is done, has to be voluntarily and gratuit- enrolled among these who persevere to the end and prove that the Garden of Eden was at the North ed by a person whom they do not like. ously. If there is a willing mind, the way is com- are saved. paratively essy. Then, none need write but a Bro. Irvine Harvey, of this place, who was cover the lost marriage record, and so get a final Pole ; and if this is correct, it may be hoped that very short sketch, send it to the editor, and he will licensed some years ago by the Seal Cove church, answer to this perennial question. Our anxious especially of the abolishing of death by Christ, and of his own confidence as expressed in verse 12, "For dearest friends alike, prove unavailing in the last there are over sixty ministers and licentiates. Sixty is worked and redered reliable arciterion. He is a line by the solution will spare to pains or expense in ascertaining the truth on this momentous subject, and that we there are over sixty ministers and licentiates. Sixty work, and rendered valuable assistance. He is a shall make haste to report as soon as we have anythat He is able to keep that which I have committed gling village beyond, constantly recur those words will do for our purpose. That divided by four, good Christian, an carnest worker for Christ, and thing worthy of heing report as soon gives fifteen, and divided by six gives ten. That is held in high esteem by the people here. is to say, ten brethren would have to report but A FINLAND NEWSPAPER mentions the existence of once in six weeks, or fifteen brethren once in four J. J. BARNES. April 24, 1885. weeks. Now, let us take the ten to report once in six weeks. Ten report the first week, ten the NOVA SCOTIA. second week, ten the third week, ton the fourth NEW CHURCH .- The new Free Baptist meeting week, ten the fifth week, ten the sixth week, and house at Cheggogin in rapidly approaching compleine weather it is covered with white spots. Probably it is a fossil mixed with elay, and contain the number is full. Suppose we begin the first tion. It is a pretty and commodious building .ing rock salt, nitre, or ammonia, which according week in May, and let each say for himself in what Yarmouth Times. to the greater or less degree of dampness of the atweek he will report, and then follow it up and we mosphere attracts it, or otherwise. In the latter have the matter settled. This system will not case the salt appears, forming the white spots. In hinder the reporting of revivals as they occur, for TEMPERANCE NOTES. that can be done as it is done now. I should - France is of all nations the largest consum like to see something like the above system, or a of alcoholic liquors; next comes Belgium and better one, in operation among us, as I feel quite England fifth and Germany eixth. Which of these confident it would help forward the work of God nations are the strongest and most intellectual ? very much. Come, brethren, one and all, what - A member of a noble British family has died the sun. say you 7 Will you engage in this work and help in Brookiyn. He was an ex-captain in the armyall our interests, or will you not so engage and let ruined by rum. Though he had a stipend, so low the "gentle hint" quoted fail to the ground ? I did he sink that he pawned for ten cents a prayerthe "gentie hint quoted fail to the ground f 1 am aware many will say, in the language of the had died but a little while ago. Yet some *licensed* city. The tise of Italy from her long sleep in Proverb, " physican heal thyself," that I have not rum-seller got the ten cents. reported, and am as much guilty as any. I plead guilty. My reasons for not writing are that I have the effects of alcohol in Germany, at the conclusion Legislatures for as many provinces, she has only no wish to be conspicuous, and be a mark for every of a letter to that paper, says : "Another fact has aboring with some success in the Argentine arrow. But if the ministry will engage in this astonished me-namely, the failure of wine and work I will join in it with all my heart. And to My change of opinion on the subject is due to the - The first Presbyterian church in Maine will make the brethren sepsible that I am in earnest in statistics of those who advocate wins and beer as sion of intelligence and the commercial activity of probably be organized in Portland in about two this master, I send a report accompanying this means for expelling whiskey, but whose theory is the several countries. There was an increase of am aware that this article is crude, and does not at - The English national drink bill for 1884, as about 30 per cent. In Sweden, however, the teleall exhaust the subject. It would please me to summed up by Mr. Hoyle, in the London Times, phoner must have been epidemic, for the increase hear from some brother who is able to wield a shows an increase of nearly a million pounds over was 398 per cent. greater influence than myself, and stir up greater spirits, wines, beer and ale reached the enormous thought on this important subject. I close by sum of £126,349,256. The only encouraging thing describes an automatic post-office in use at English Policemen's Association was held recently in Lon- praying that God's rich blessing may rest abundantly about the statistics is that they show that there has railway stations : " It is divided into two compart-A. TAYLOR. been a steady and appreciable decrease in the sale of spirits and imported wines, offset by a corres- one being for postal cards and the other for enve-Tracy's Mills, Carleton County,

AN ODD WILL .- Mr. Josiah F. Twiss, of Hollis, been adopted by many counties, one of the first results noted is, that the amount of crime is so ago. It was provided in his will that the funeral perceptibly and speedily diminished that it does | music should be furtished by a brass band, which not and cannot fail to attract attention and remark. should be paid \$40, for its services ; that his body

HOW CHOLERA TRAVELS.

concerning the spread of cholera, is interesting : The disease is best known in Europe under the brethren, and had seen a powerful revival. Last Wednesday I baptized two, and others are being since the epidemic of 1817 to 1819, in which the moved to give their hearts to God. We continue English army, under the command of the Marquis the meetings this week, hoping much good may be

the result. Pray for me that I may not outlive my But cholera had never visited Europe till the pre usefulness. Your brother in Christ. J. NOBLE.

FROM LICENTIATE B. H. NOBLES. - Dear Brother : Union meetings have been held with the churches in Shannon Settlement and Belyea's Cove, (the not be satisfactorily answered. The principal conlatter a Baptist church) with good success. Bros. | sideration appears to me to be that the event hap-Lewis and Wetmore (Baptists) and myself united pened at the time when intercommunion in all di brethren in the ministry in this Province and Nova our efforts for the promotion of the Kingdom of rections, both by water and land, had become more of this kind, then but little can be done. They stronger did the tie of union become, so much so the present century. By land also intercourse was are the recognized leaders of the " hosts of God's that at the time of parting we felt sad. Twenty- greatly accelerated. The Russians possibly took elect," and it is only proper that they should lead one (21) were baptized by Rev. Mr. Lewis at the cholera from India, Arabia, Afghanistan, or Persia, profit by the hint of the correspondent quoted." their Lord, in the ordinance of the Gospel. We evident that unless the germs found a suitable soil thing can be so easily done, that I fain would hope powerfully the Spirit of God. We had a visit from certain localities, while it shunned other districts : it may be carried into effect. There is nothing to Bro. L. Slipp. He was with us about three weeks. | and, again, that other regions were only visited at hinder it from being done but want of resolution and gave valuable assistance. Not only did we and lack of courage to begin. And yet I have my enjoy Bro. Slipp in the meetings where we heard

founded. I fear that a large proportion of our also in private conversation where we learned from ministry thinks it is not their work to be writing him so many blessed lessons. It our imagination, reports for the paper, that they have other and we can see him now, blossomed for eternity rejoicbetter work to do. I have often thought it a great ing in his Redeemer. He gained many friends in better work to do. I have often thought it a great ing in his Redeemer. He gained many friends in larly England, by means of ships which sailed pity that there was not more general and frequent these localities. It ever will be the inquiry, "How round the Cape of Good Hope, had never sucreports from ministers, and I sincerely hope that is Bro. Slipp." We have seen to the satisfaction of very soon we shall all do much better in this respect, our hearts that Scripture verified, "The battle is

Yours. B. H. NOBLES.

## Springfield, K. Co., April 29th, 1885.

The following, from the Popular Science Monthly, which to treat the mourners ; that his wife should

names of cholera, cholera morbus, Asiatic cholera, of Hastings, during a war against the natives, was

rendered untit for fighting and almost annihilated. THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT, it is said, have. sent century, when in 1830 it appeared in Russia called the attention of the Imperial authorities to and spread to Poland, where war was prevailing. the advisability of having all the great ports of the Since that time, sometimes at longer and some times at shorter intervals, cholera has appeared in Dominion placed in a proper condition of defence Europe. The question why cholera remained n case of war between Great Britain and Russia. thousand years in India before it first began to It is also stated that the British war department

have cabled the U. P. R. to know if it sould transport to British Columbia a quantity of torpedoes and other material for coast defence. The com-Christ. The longer we laboured together, the waters at the beginning of the second decade of position to perform the work position to perform the work.

No DOUBT is left that the dread Asiatic contagion has hibernated in Spain. It has never lingerthrough couriers and stage coaches. It soon be ed over into a second summer abroad without came clear that cholera, the specific cholera-germ, selves, is a great boon to the churches, and would of God directing us to McDonald's Point. We went, was in some way or other propagated along the invading America. The lessons of previous epibe a benefit to our paper. The editor says, "Please and remained one week. Sixteen (16) followed paths of human intercourse, and it also became demics ought to be sufficient to teach every householder the necessity of precaution." Disinwithin a certain time they did not flourish. Ob fectants are not costly, and the common instincts servers soon discovered that cholera was more of self-defence should overcome the tendency to prone to appear in certain regions and to affect put off the preparations that must surely be made to fight the cholera. intervals of many years. It is also a fact that

Asiatic cholera never yet appeared at a place which AUSAD -The boys will have to look sharp. Miss had not previously been in communication with a region where cholera prevailed ; and, further, that Maggie Newcombe, who graduated this year at Dalhonsie College, Halifaz, is first-class and prize the disease from an infected locality never yet passed on to another place if the journey lasted a | in political economy, first class and prize in Gercertain time without interruption. The large inman, and second class in French. Miss Newtercourse between India and Europe, more particucombe is the first girl graduate from Dalhousie College, and has left most of the boys far in the rear. Miss Antoinette Forbes and Miss Charlotte ceeded in carrying cholera from India to England.

McNeil, second year students, have also made ex-THE ROMAN CATHOLICS, who are not as particular cellent records. about some things as Protestants are, seem to agree with us in the matter of roller-skating rinks. Says

Or MINISTERS .-- Two very old ministers died last week in the United States-Dr. Taylor (Presby-Of course there are respectable people who resort | terian) aged 100 years and four months, and Dr. to these rinks for exercise and recreation, and who | Withington (Congregationalist) aged 96.

**REVIVAL BRIEFS.** 

It is estimated that there were 40,000 additions to Methodist and 25,000 to Presbyterian churches in the Western States in the first three months of this year .... Extensive revivals are still being reported in English and American papers .... Atlanta, Ga., has been blessed with a revival for several weeks past, and special meetings are still in progress in many of the churches. 200 conversions. are reported.

SUNDRIES.

Between wolves and eagles the farmers in the

nterior of West Virginia have been losing thousands

of dollars' worth of sheep and other small stock for-

weeks past .... A terrible volcanic eruption has

occurred in Java, causing great destruction of pro-

perty and, it is feared, of life .... According to the

will of a New Hampshire man, his "dear wife" is

to receive \$10,000 in case she remains single eight

weeks after his death .... The London Chronicle

prints the following as an advertisement : "Wanted:

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(St. Louis Advocate.)

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N. H., a man of eccentric habits, died a few days should be buried ander a clump of Bahn of Gilead trees, which he set out a few years ago ; that \$20 should be expended for peanuts and candies with have half of his property, his six children \$2 each, and that \$1,000 be held in trust torever for the pur-

pose of educating his children's children in the generation to come. The will was presented to the Judge of Probate, who refused to admit it. His property will be disposed of in accordance with the

-THE DESPATCHES during the past week have told difficulty between England and Russia. This is found the particulars of the situation as it is now.

-THE SALVATION ARMY is contemplating under- health began to fail. Prior to that time he was a tilling the soil. Scores and scores of women are to taking the siege of Fredericton and Moncton. Both strong man, rarely feeling other than in the best of be seen trundling the barrow or using the spade. places have been visited by members of the St. health. A severe cold prostrated him, and, though The sky-lark is doing his best up yonder to fill the John corps. In Moncton they have rented a bowl- he sometimes seemed to rally, the work of death air with his notes of melody, and to fasten the ing alley, and expect to commence operations this was begun and went steadily on till he entered into scene upon you as one, not of battles and blood rest. Moncton was his last pastorate, but he was | but of sunlight and music.

Many hearts will mourn the early death of Bro.

Bubar, Those amongst whom and for whom he has

laboured will recall his teachings and thank God

for them. The ministers who remain will be re-

their lives. Ought not we all to double our diligence

in the work to which God has called us?

minded by his early death of the uncertainty of

Bro. Bubar left a wife and one son. They are

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon.

By Bro. Bubar's request Rev. Jos. McLeod con-

had with interest watched his career, mourned be

May the conquering faith that cheered thee When thy foot on Jordan pressed

Brother, thou art from us taken

As the oak, by temptests shaken

Guide our spirits while we leave thee In the tomb that Jesus blessed.

THE BIBLE SCHOOL

FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

NO. XIV.

Falls ere time its verdure sears.

In the glory of thy years,

-- A CHURCH in New York has, it is stated, engaged a brass band to play regularly in it. The people who like "the big drum" will be "comforted." To all others, as a contemporary remarks, the services are likely to be as " sounding brass or the Lord Jesus is a solemn mockery, and will be a your whole self, your whole influence, your time,

- MISS WILLARD, in a recent issue of the Chautauguan gives a telling illustration of the " demoeratic basis" on which "skilled labor " is estimated nowadays. Shecites the facts that Pres, Eliot, of Har- In the last conversation we had with him he refer- of St. Paul rest the ashes of Wellington, the costly ant, and Mary L. Booth, who edits Harper's Bazar, each receive \$4,000 per year, and points the lesson that " it doesn't so much signify what you may do as that you do it well-provided always, of course, that the thing done is honest.

- A DESISIVE VICTORY for temperance was won in Halifax last week. The rum-men thought they were strong enough to elect the Mayor. They brought out a Mr. Secton, and rallied their full strength to his support. The temperance people and decent citizens generally accepted the rummen's challenge. The contest was exciting, and resulted in the election of Mr. McIntosh by a majority of 560 over the rum crowd's figure-head. It is the largest majority ever given in a Mayoralty contest in Halifax. It indicates what may be expected when the vote is taken for the adoption of the C. T. Act.

-- ABCHBISHOP LYNCH, of Toronto, has declared himself against the C. T. Act. He thinks the adoption of the Act will throw many people out of employment. He also says : " If there were a public necessity for the Act, all these inconveniences should be overlooked. I have not heard of a single county in Ontario where the people are so besotted as to require the Act." Strange, isn't it? cause they should see his face no more on earth. that so many counties in Ontario should have

adopted the Act without there being any necessity for it. They ought to have asked the Archbishop about it .... The probability is that it is the danger of the adoption of the Act in Toronto in the near future that disturbs the rev. gentleman. With the Act in force there, many of his dear people who now fatten on rumselling would be without occupation. That's where the shoe pinches, doubtless.

- A FELLOW, who for a quarter of a century had has just reached us. It is the sixth annual exhibit kept a rum shop at Sussex, having recently gone to of the work done by the school. Dr. Phillips is the live on a farm purchased with his ill-gotten gains principal. He says the year has been one of mani--blood money-somebody writing of him says fold mercies--the best year, we judge, in the history that it is urged in his favour that he was not in the of the school. For the first time there has been

courage of them. In his work he was methodical makes a life-long impression. of the probability of a peaceful adjustment of the and patient. Having sowed the seed he could wait battle ground it was for such a contest, for such a for it to spring up, bearing fruit. As a preacher cause, and between such armies led by such generals. certainly desirable. In another column will be he was cool in manner, clear in thought, and never Far away for miles on every side spreads a clear, at a loss for words with which to express himself. | open country. Scarce a hedge-row is to be seen. He was not emotional. About two years ago his and dotted all over this champaign the peasants are

able to labour there only a short time. He was able Yes, this is Waterloo. Here the ultimate check

to attend the Conference in October last but could | was given to the victorious march of Napoleon, and not take any part in its work. It was evident to here the fate of more than one kingdom in Europe those who saw him then that his earthly race was was decided. Here were born the liberties of Belalmost run. He would gladly have lived longer. gium, and here died the hopes of Buonaparte. He appreciated the greatness of the work to be Gone is the returned exile who staked so much and later experiences, especially during the last months ed it. Gone are the ones who mourned the lives talent and entire life. Not much can you give of his life, we had the opportunity and privilege of that fell here, and whose blood enriched the soil him, at the best, but give him all in a public and knowing a good deal. It was our privilege to visit whence to-day the daisy springs. Gone all these, perpetual covenant. Join his church for eternity. him a number of times, and the memory of those but still remains the broad field of fight, altered

risits will always be pleasant. His faith was strong, much 'tis said, but still the object of many a pilhe had abiding peace, and frequently he had great grimage. The actors are all gone, but the European joy. It was good to see and talk with him. All equipoise, then gained largely, remains to-day. We the promises of God were fulfilled in his experience. | leave the field full of sober thoughts. In the crypt red to 2nd Timothy 1 : 7-12, and told of the com- sarcophagus in Paris commemorates the great Corfort he had had in pondering the word. He spoke sican, and so the invincible among men fall before specially of the abolishing of death by Christ, and a common enemy, and legions of braves or knots of I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded event. As we descend the street through the strag-

"The path of duty is the way to glory."

This evening I leave for London again, and after visiting one or two more localities shall leave for Canada. I have now visited four of the capitals of Europe-London, the greatest city the world has ever seen, capital of the greatest Empire ; Edinburgh, with its historic surroundings, the centre of a country famed for brave men, brave in their forsorely stricken, as are the aged parents and several mer defence of Scotland, brave in their present debrothers and sisters. The sympathy of many hearts fene of the kingdom ; Paris, the capital of a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty people, the centre of fashion and far more ; and Brussells, the beautiful capital of the most densely settled country in ducted the service and preached from 2nd Timothy Europe; these four, but never for a day, nay, never : 10. Rev. Jacob Gunter, Rev. E. Evans, for a waking hour have I forget our Canada, with (Methodist), and Rev. W. H. Beckwith, (Baptist), its more rigorous climate, but a country of a better were present. There was a large attendance, and conditioned people than any of these-Canada, the

not a few who had known him in his boyhood and land of great possibilities. Yours, W. G. GAUNCE.

Brussells, April 11th.

## GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

- M. Besson, a French Baptist Evangelist, is Republic

The report of the Midnapore Bible School, in connection with the Free Baptist Mission in India, - According to the latest statistics the kingdom f Prussia has now 17,659,114 adherents of the Evangelical church, 9,220,326 Roman Catholics, and 357,554 Jews.

- The second anniversary of the Christian habit of selling rum to drupken men. Just as the full number of classes, that is four of the regu- members, and it is extending among the forces of don. The association has over sixteen hundred on the denomination.

and much-frequented rink, was invited by him to be present as often as she wished, and learn to she soon got enough of it. She told us that she was so disgusted with the "loud" dressing, the firtation, and the free-and-easy conduct of the skaters, that she concluded that it was no place for her, nor, in fact, for any virtuous girl who had any regard for her reputation or her morals. We understand the difficulty that the managers of these rinks labor under in preventing the intrusion of unworthy persons. In some cases we fear the temptation to increase receipts overpowers the desire greatest vigilance of the superintendent, persons of

the Catholic Reveiw :

cose morals and bad character will creep in, and apread the baleful influence of a poisoned atmosphere wherever they go.

WHO WAS SHE ?- A correspondent of the Christian Union wrote asking the editor to give him particulars about Cain's wife. Not getting an imme-Mana y up the Alla. tory editor, who savs

masses and never reaching them ; complacent, senimental ; talkative about ideas, plaus, theories, and never putting them into practice is a delusive, pleasant, popular way to miss the masses. A TRUE SAVING. (The Christian Advocate.)

important question answered. The delay has been a man not to be trusted by anybody." It may seem which are thought by some well informed in such harsh, but in many instances it would be the simple matters to have been washed away in the Deluge. truth to apply that to some of the members of the We have ransacked the records of heraldry that are Church who neglect their duty because they do not

cats.

UNUSUAL OCCUBRENCE.

(The Methodist Times.)

The employees of a great Sheffield, England, iron foundry-that of Messrs. William Cooke & Co. -lately voluntarily agreed to work for nothing for a week, to assist the firm during the great depresson in the iron trade. That is emphatically a Christian strike. When capital and labor hold such relations to each other, these painful and

a stone in the northern part of Finland which serves be at an end. Such an event could not have hapthe inhabitants instead of a barometer. This stone, pened if it had not been preceded by honorable and which they call Ilmakiur, turns black, or blackish gray, when it is going to rain ; but on the approach generous action on the part of the company.

AN OLD SERMON. (The Standard.)

"What is an old sermon ?" some one shrewdly quired when on a recent day one of the homiletical lasses at Morgan Park was discussing the question of preaching old sermons. Dr. Sage, the instructor, in his apt and ready way, responded in substance that there are some sermons which are always oldold from the start, and others which never grow old. dusk of early morning it is wide open; at noon it is Such a discourse was the Sermon on the Monnt. almost closed. Nature thus protects the eyes of all Notwithstanding, the principle was insisted upon that the repeating of sermons is in general dangerous, and in the long run detrimental

BOYS' READING.

(Canada Presbyterian.)

A Trustee of the Providence Public Library has thered into a scrapbook the adventures of the boys who read dime novels, and has made it his ousiness to ask the boys, one by one, who are interested in these stories to spend an hour or two in reading, not the imaginative story, but the way in which the small boy has attempted to realize how boys ought to live, and what they ought to be allowed to do. It is said that the dime novel boy usually reads the scrapbook, which is rapidly in creasing in size as the fresh exploits of the dime novel adventurers are added to it, about two hours. He then lays it down in disgust, and nothing can induce him to return to those stories again. He asks the person in charge of the reading room for a

ALL SORTS.

line with the foregoing is an account we read in a recent work on China of the use of cats to tell the time of day. Pussy's eye is the dial face, and the hour is told by the dilation of the pupil ; in the ness, and also be able to bear the glaring light of THE TELEPHONE is the latest test of the civiliza-

oppression is proven by her 5,301 telephones ; great 708. France has 5,535 ; Belgium, 2,443 ; Holland, 1,250, and Sweden leads them all by having 7,773.

better class of books.

WY PEN AND SCISSORS. ]

better-to sell rum to those already ruined by it, the regular course and for those pursuing partial or to sell it to innocent boys and sober young men ? studies. There has been less occasion for discipline sions were reported among the Cherokee Indians, Better a thousand times to do the former than the than in former years, which is a hopeful sign. All who now have over 2,000 Baptists among them. tatter, though none but a hardened wretch would through the year the students carried on evangelis. In the whole Indian Territory there are about do either. The same writer adds : "It is now tie work and were blessed in it. The event of the said of him that there were worse fellows than Jas. year was the graduation of the school's first class of Byrae." We don't know anything about the seven men. The graduation was an occasion of fellow mentioned, but it is safe to say that the much rejoicing and good cheer. The students day every week-day after. He preached at both church. " worse fellows" must be some other rumsellers, for acquitted themselves well, and the friends of the Knooktown and Monrovia, and very gracious Iso't it time there was an end of the miserable that they would be valuable additions to the workcustom of attempting to make it appear that unre- ing force of the mission. They have all already New Glasgow, N. S., are anxious to obtain a lot devil, and call a rumseller the conscienceless, cruel, red-handed thing he is.

--- THE Missionary Herald tells the story of a prayer-meeting under difficulties. How many per- And this is Brussells, the beautiful capital of Bel- pose to celebrate, October 18, the 200th anniversary sons would be found at a prayer-meeting in the gium. Fortunately, my ten days excursion from sons would be found at a prayer-meeting in the gium. Fortunately, my ten days excursion from giving for the hospitality of these countries to their refugee ancestors. The French Huguenots, consweage church in this county, if the meeting were neld in a building similar to that in which in this county, if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in which in this county, if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in which in this county, if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in which in the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in which in the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in which in the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in which in the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in the the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in the the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in the the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in the county if the meeting were and in a building similar to that in a meeting were reason and the count of land-cultiveted by each farme similar to the vort of the similar to the vort of the similar to the vort of the work is dong were meeting to examed, although the sunce so the meeting were were and all as it was to the work is dong wongen, most of whom are bare-based to a wheel-barrow, is quite in the observe the based to a mere or sund were in adjoining counties where a saloons are and the books the work is dong wongen, most of whom are bare-based to a wheel-barrow, is quite in the source were assetted to in reacting to the work bing done with spade and to

though that, if true, were a virtue. Which is lar course, and the lower class for men fitting for the cities of Great Britain and the Colonies.

6,000 Baptists,

- Bishop Taylor appears to have lost no time monthly Communion Service. It was a precious work who were present were encouraged to believe revivals are in progress.

BLISSVILLE, S. Co .- The work at Blissville and - The Young Men's Christian Association of vicinity under the labours of Rev. T. O. DeWitt is pentant rumsellers, if they have accumulated some found places to work, and many prayers will be good can be accomplished. Over twelve hundred tized since the last report, four at Mill Settlement,

- The descendants of Huguenots who fied from | will labour for the year with the churches in that France to Prussia, Holland, and Switzerland, pro- section.

of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, by thanks-

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTOR .- Last Sabbath evening was the

ponding increase in the use of malt liquors.

- On Sunday, April 19, several Catholic clergy-men in Worcester, Mass., spoke very emphatically against the liquor traffic. Rev. Mr. McCoy declared against the inquor traine. Nev. Sit. Shoody decined that the saloons were "little hells and normal schools of vice." Rev. Thomas Griffin, Chancellor of a private company. The profit is very small, of a private company. The profit is very small, These differences are non-structure of the structure of the structu of the Springfield Diocess, spoke in denunciation of the traffic, declaring that it was a disgrace to the You can't get the best of it by dropping in a bad You can't get the best of it by dropping in a bad a pound. The most valuable is vanadium, discov-and considered worth \$10,000 a after his arrival in Africa. Though he landed after season. Eight persons-four men and four women Irish people of Worcester that two-thirds of those dark, he preached the same evening and twice a -were formally received into the fellowship of the applying for licenses were men of Irish blood. He denounced the traffic as dangerous to liberty and expressed the opinion that the dealer is bound to punishment for your attempt to cheat."

make restitution for his evil work. At another church Father Conaty expressed a belief that it was impossible for a man to continue in the business progressing encouragingly. Five have been bap- and save his soul.

dollars are now available for that purpose; but three thousand five hundred dollars additional will be required, - The following particulars were lately submit-ted by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Edwards spirits. It is onite probable, we think that he - The following particulars were lately submitsaloon in this county for over twenty years. Murray is mentioned in connection with the Restipant. This county never sent but one person to gouche vacancy.... It is rumoured that there may

the penitentiary, and that man was sent up for be, before long, several changes in the Dominion

lopes. You drop a penny through the slot, and Japanese desirous of understanding the English open a little drawer beneath, and, preato ! you find | a postal card. Drop two pennies in the right-hand

language import several thousand copies of Web-ster's Unabridged Dictionary every year. slot, open a corresponding drawer, and you find a stamped envelope containing a dainty sheet of note-Lobsters, says Professor Beckmore, are now taken

almost entirely from deep water, and at the present rate of decrease will shortly become ourioaities, to

penny ; as if not full weight, it refuses to deliver, ered in 1830, and considered worth \$10,000 a and keeps your short coin, confiscating that as a pound.

" Let a preacher," says Phillips Brooks, "once POLITICAL NEWS .- The opposition to the Local get the idea that every sermon, or that any partic-Government have chosen Mr. J. D. Hazen as their ular sermon, is to be a great sermon, and he is all candidate for the vacant aeat in the representation

The height of apartment houses in New York is preposterous. A house 178 feet high has actually en erected, and one of 15 stories, 182 feet high