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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

- BEECHER's ever-varying beliefs are neatly hit by the N. Y. Tribune thus :- "A curious and almost incomprehensible fact with relation to Mr. Beecher's lecture on "Evolution" is that he continues to believe the same theories he entertained last year."

- How many of the churches have taken the collection for the Education Fund in aid of students for the ministry ? We hope they all have done so. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Carleton, St. John, and forward the amounts collected to him.

WE WANT to be kept well supplied with items they have any feeling it is, doubtless, one of regret perhaps disastrous. of religious news from every part of the Provinces. that less destruction of life and property resulted Will the brethren please keep this in mind? They than they designed. may help the cause very much by supplying such

squeeze from 1874 to 1879, but we failed to find in the church. If it is, God's displeasure will every time they enter Church or prayer room. Insqueeze from 1874 to 1879, but we failed to find in the church. If it is, God's displeasure will every time they enter Church or prayer room. In-one man who stopped smoking on account of the surely be visited on the church tolerating it. The deed, they tell you that the pastor even passed tion of 125 members, none of whom earned over crisis. Not one. Retrenchment is a good thing " body of Christ " must be kept free from impuri- them on the street, and did not speak to them. thirty cents a day, had lately raised \$60 for the IF A SUBSCRIBER wishes the address of his paper changed he should give first the address to which it is ginning with the sums we give to the Lord. And yet that is just where too many do begin.

THE " ROLLER-RINK " craze is at its height Let us hope that it may quickly run its day. The places it has not reached are, we think, to be con spared the infliction. Recreation is necessary fo roller-rinks. Not only is much money wasted them, but, what is worse, there are dangers attending them which cannot be estimated in money. There are both physical and moral dangers. Even such a paper as the N. Y. Tribune feels called upon to utter a warning against their evils: The first objection is based upon the testimony

of physicians. Roller-skating has been pronounced the most competent members of the profession.

The exercise has been condemned as too violent and rigidity of movement are represented as especially injurious to young women. These physical resolts are apparent to the medical profession, and voting himself, and tells plainly the needs of the don't want the pastor to pay more attention to the warning is too emphatic to be disregarded. Union Baptist Education Society in view of the somebody else than he does to them. They are The man who allows a daughter with a fragile frame recent purchase of property for the Seminary. The cossets, and pothing more. Year in and year out Rockland.

glimpse of the interior and all that goes on.

and weak constitution to persist in roller-skating is claims of the Society are, as our readers will under- they are no help to the pastor, and of no use to the making a serious mistake. He is suffering her to stand, equally upon the two denominations-Bap- church. They are but a burden, a vexation, a clog play with her health, and may live to see her pay tist and Free Baptist. We are assured that our and a hindrance, taking up the pastor's time by the penalty in chronic backache and "invalidism." people in connection with the Baptist brethren, are their unreasonable complaints and fault-finding to Another drawback to unlimited roller-skating deeply interested in the Education Society's under- no purpose. It is a question whether they are

will be apparent to any one visiting the assembly- taking, and are anxious that the Seminary be se- Christians at all. The probility is, that they are SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1885. rooms where it is practised. The commingling of curely located in the new quarters purchased for it only sentimentalists and selfish lovers of themselves, boys and girls, young men and young women, more and its work successfully prosecuted. In order to looking out for a place or a church in which they or less strangers to each other, in this violent and this, as Dr. Hopper's letter shows, a considerable may be made much of. May the Lord convert exciting sport offers alluring opportunities for the sum of money or its equivalent must be raised them ! vicious. A busy man, who hears his daughters within the next three months. That the people

talking effusively about the great frolics they have whose institution the Seminary is, are fully equal had in the rink, would better go himself and get a to its support there is not the slightest doubt. But they must not be slow in giving their support. What the friends of the work intend to do should | the management of the work of the Education

- THE FRIENDS of T. W. Anglin-the high-toned be done at once. It needs to be done at once. As Society. It shall be my aim to acquaint myself Fenians in whose behalf he has been wont to speak explained by Dr. H., the full amount of subscripnice words and shed sympathetic tears - have been tions is not required to be paid immediately, but tion, as well as direct and work in the canvass to They should report to the Committee's Treasurer, st work again. The despatches in another column full subscriptions should be made because they in- secure funds to pay for our new Seminary property. tell the story of their attempt to destroy the Brit- dicate the financial character of the Society's back- The Society is authorized to raise \$100,000 i ish Parliament Building. That they did no worse ing, and make easy many a place and condition that shares of ten dollars each. This amount seems is not owing to lack of intention on their part. If otherwise would be difficult and harrassing, and large, but it is only an average of a dollar a head

We are especially anxious that the members of and is pledged for its support. By the first of May Free Baptist Churches should come promptly to the Society will need to pay some \$13,000 in order

"COSSET" CHRISTIANS.

Every farmer knows what a "cosset" is. It is

ome pet creature, lamb or calf, which, without a

Christians who answer to this idea-they are

ossets. The description is so true to life that we

They seem to be unable to live without an amount

of fondling and petting which proclaims them to be

ublish it in full.

are several varieties of them.

Claiming to be the friends of Ireland, these dyna- the front in this important work. There are many to take possession of the property. In these hard items. Readers eagerly look for them, and Chris- mite friends and their sympathizers are its worst of our brethren in both-Provinces who are well able times this is quite a large amount to raise, and we tian workers are encouraged and stimulated by enemies. For Ireland's sake as well as for the pub- to subscribe liberally to it. Some of them have can only do it by the united and generous co-opera-

to aid the Lord's cause? How many good men Doing so has injurious effect in more ways than church and prayer meeting; but presently you - J. W. Buttler, of Mexico, says : "There are Rev. Jos. McLeod, Jas. Watts, Esq., Rev. Mr. they never miss a meal will see nothing but annoy to aid the Lord's cause? How many good men have smoked one pipeful of tobaceo less on account of the hard times? Of those who take an occas-of God the heart and mind of the excluded person, of Go ional glass of something-moderately of course- and utterly destroys the church's influence over "nobody seemed to care anything for them." The money and half their lives in the Roman Catholic there was some good singing. It was a good do not eat. The effort, however, of deciding be how many have taken a glass less because business him. We will not be understood as intimating members had not called upon them; everybody did Church are now becoming the Christians who would meeting has not been very active ? We had a very hard that immorality in any form should be tolerated not rush up to them and shake hands with them go through fire and water for their religion's sake.

possible effort, consistent with the spirit and pur- failed to recognize them on the street, it was not they would give away their food and clothes. pose of the true church of Christ, to save the their place to recognize the pastor. That is not

from different parts of the country are very en failing member, to restore him to Christian living. | what they came into the church for. They came failing member, to restore him to Christian living. what they came into the church for. They came The separation of a member from the church should in to be cosseted and made much of, and, not be-lief. Among the colliers of the North there ap never take place until every means proper to be ing so treated, they have now taken to staying at pears to be a ising a revival not unlike that which used has been employed to retain him. In the home, and pouting like spoiled children. That came over England, under the preaching of Whit majority of cases that have to be dealt with, faithful they have any covenant obligations to serve the elsewhere, there is great eagerness to listen to the effort in love will accomplish the desired restoration. Lord, whether others do or not, never has entered tidings of the gospel, and the most intelligent of There is need of more frequent and thorough into their heads, much less their hearts. Perhaps the miners vie with each other in opening their eaching upon the high relation of church mem- you find out that they have been ill for a few days houses for reunions, addressed by missionaries and bership as expressive of relationship to Christ and or weeks, and neither the pastor or any of the colporteurs, some of whom have been workingmen

bligation to serve Him in steadfastness of faith members have called to inquire how they were. and love. If this were more impressed upon Of course they never sent word to the pastor that Christians, especially upon the young when they they were ill and would like to see him, nor did enter the church, they would have a deeper sense anyone else have word of that fact but the doctor ; REV. WM. DEWARE preaches regularly at Jack of the obligations involved in church membership, nevertheless, they quietly assumed that it was the sonville, Seventh Tier and Wicklow. and would be moved by it to a more faithful and pastor's business to know when people are sick,

and go and pet them a while. The truth is, they REV. G. B. TRAFTON'S health is slightly in are cossets, and can only live by being petted, and, proved, though he yet suffers considerably. so to speak. " raised by hand." 'Then they have discovered that the pastor has visited some family

REV. G. A. HARTLEY has been quite ill lately, The letter of Rev. Dr. Hopper, in another oftener than he has visited them. It is not that but is now, we are glad to learn, much improved. column, sets forth the work to which he is now de- they want any spiritual help, but only they

REV. JOHN PERRY has the same churches as las year,-Victoria Corner, Mouth Presquisle and

REV. B. COLPITTS, when we saw him a few days ago, was contemplating a visit to Kings County Perhaps he is already there.

- A recent letter from France says that reports

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

WATERLOO ST., ST. JOHN .- Two converts were baptized by Rev. J. T. Parsons, pastor of the Island on which it stands, ought to belong to this Waterloo St. Church, last Sabbath.

REV. J. HENDERSON preaches regularly at Perth, 7. Co. The rest of the time he is not engaged with any particular churches, but moves about from forty-eighth parallel, yet it is said that flowers place to place as the way opens.

REV. J. GUNTER is quite sick. Beginning with a severe cold, it has developed into jaundice. I have resigned my pastoral charge and accepted of

has suffered much, and is greatly reduced. The growing on the trees in many private yards, I have many who know him-and being one of the oldest whether for abundance or quality. thoroughly with the internal affairs of the Instituministers of the denomination, he is widely known

REV. T. O. DEWITT is holding meetings at Water- trymen. ville, and there have been some conversions. The meetings held by him at Third Tier were much has the following : A despatch from a town in Pennfor the constituency, that lies back of the school blessed. Among the fruits were a number of con- sylvania announces that Prof. W. H. Brown, formversions. He baptized several converts, we have erly of Red Hook, Dutchess County, killed himself not learned the exact number.

We regret to hear that recently Bro. D. suffered About three months ago some boys who became bereavement by the death of his oldest son.

fovernors.

POLITICAL REFORM. -- Victoria County has Recently fifteen of them had been imprisoned and Political Reform Association. It has been in exheld its annual meeting last week at Andover. At more. a public meeting held under its auspices, Mr. Geo.

> Baxter, the Sec. Treasurer of the Association, and evidently its leading spirit, presented a bill of par-

ticulars of the political reforms he thinks needed suggesting that they be laid before the Local Legis- week in Montreal. A young man who had obtained lature. The chief changes he thinks necessary are: goods under false pretences from his former em-The abolishment of the office of Lieutenant

Abolishment of the Legislative Council. Reducing the number of representatives in th

House of Assembly Reducing the number of members of the Execu

tive to 5 or 7. Giving right of franchise to every young man of his attaining his majority. Giving to women, raying, say, 25 cents or 50 taiu would be sorry to see a young man go to the cents, annually, into the school fund, the right to police cells because he thought that he had become vote at school meetings, and serve on boards of

Doing away with the office of Chaplain of the State in some way became convicted and, as was Legislature.

substituting therefor an efficient Garnishee Act. Abolishing the Board of Agriculture, and in lieu, the establishment of a chair of agriculture in the Provincial University.

A number of gentlemen discussed his propositions, bringing out a great variety of opinions.

the New York Evangelist who has been making a restitution we think the Master would say, go and tour of the Pacific coast, writes in glowing terms sin no more.

of some Canadian Territory there. He says : But the most interesting town on Paget Sound is Victoria, at the south-eastern extremity of Van-

couver Island. The intelligent and patriotic American cannot resist the conviction that it, and the country. The Island is larger, territorially, than Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut ; it is much richer in natural resources than these three States ; and its climate is far more mild and delightful. Though Victoria is a little north of the bloom there in the open air all through the winter. New Orleans could hardly show larger or more beautiful roses than were to be seen there last Aug-

never in any latitude seen excelled, if equalled, As to the " conviction that it ought to belong to --will regret his illness, and make prayer for his his country," that is to be attributed solely to the covetousness of territory characteristic of his coun-

incensed at his wife over some trifling thing, origi-

VICTIMS OF SLANDER. - A Poughkeepsie special the other day through despondency at the death of his wife. Brown was a teacher in Red Hook.

of this. There is always a care for the reputation of those that we tenderly love. "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us.'

forehand whether one would eat or not or whether the mouthful which is likely to be returned to

Neptune is worth paying for will to many be an aggravation of illness. The advantage to the steamship companies will be that while they seem to be istence a year, we think, or perhaps longer. It charging less they will really be able to charge

> A PECULIAR CASE. (Canada Presbyterian.)

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January 30, 1885.

A somewhat peculiar case of conscience is said by some of our exchanges to have occurred the other ployer came under the influence of religion and so strong were his convictions that he went to the Police Court, confessed his crime and was sentenced at his own request to ten days' imprisonment. Assuming that the facts are as stated, was he under any obligations as a Christian to do so ? Would not he ends of justice have been satisfied by making restitution to his former employer, Mr. George McRae, Q. C., a gentleman that we are very certain would be sorry to see a young man go to the a Christian. A similar case occurred in Chicago some years ago. A man who had defrauded the hoped, converted, at one of the Moody meetings, Repealing the law for imprisonment for debt, and and confessed his crime. The question arose, should he give himself up to the State as a criminal? Of course everyone admits that a man in these circumstances should make restitution, but should he after confession, contrition and restitution be expected to walk into a cell of his own motion ? Many high authorities, Mr. S. H. Blake among the number, we believe, hold that he should

THE PUGET SOUND REGION. - A correspondent of We do not see it in that light. After contrition and DO NOT.

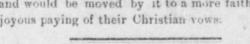
(The Good Way.)

Do not profess Perfect Love, if you are cross, anamiable, and unkind at home. If you have not natural affection, you certainly have not supernatural. If you do not do as well as the brutes, do not profess to be like the angels of God. If you are not kind to her whom you have sworn to cherish, or to those whose protector nature has constituted you, stop your professions at once. You have already sins enough to sink you to hell, without adding hypocrisy to them.

If you cannot treat your brother, whose opinion may not always coincide with yours, as civally as men of the world treat each other, do not profess He ust, and the display of apples, pears, and plums, Perfect Love. It does not require any grace to love those who agree with our opinions, and who vield in willing deference to our authority. Com-

mon sinners do as well as that. If you are injuring your brother's influence by unkind words and injurious insinuations, do not profess Perfect Love. Remember that "love work-eth no ill to his neighbor." Rom. xiii. 10. Therefore if you are doing him harm by talking against him when at the same time you say that you love him, you show that at the best you are self-deceived. You are mistaken in your profession. You do not enjoy that state of grace that you think you do. A little candid reflection would convince you

Union Baptist Education Society. MR. EDITOR,-In response to an urgent request,



READY AND LIBERAL

- ON THE next page we have republished the call to subscribers for renewals, and to the ministers and other friends of the paper for kindly efforts to extend its circulation. We trust there will be a general and ready response to it. One month of the year has now passed, and many from whom we hoped to hear have not yet responded. Do not delay longer, brethren.

- THE Christian at Work evidently has not a very high opinion of New York's City Council. It describes them as "the short-haired, bigar-eyed, rum-sucking crew known as the Board of Aldermen." The description is probably as correct as it could be made. The rumsellers and other criminals and criminal makers generally elect the Aldermer in the great city, and they are always careful to get men of their own stamp. There are other places

- THE NEWS from the Soudan, since the despatch reporting a victory by the forces under command of Gen. Stewart, is neither very definite nor very satisfactory. Amidst the conflicting rumours it is difficult to know what to believe ; indeed there is nothing sufficiently reliable upon which to base any belief. The best thing to do is to hope the best, and await for authoritative news. A summary o the reports, such as they are, will be found under the proper heading. Perhaps something satisfactory may come before we go to press.

-- WHAT is going to happen ? The Senate of the United States has actually passed a resolution expressing indignation at the attempt of Fenians to blow up the British House of Parliament. The usual thing in United States Legislative Assemblies has been to give encouragement, either directly or indirectly, to the murderous creatures in their crazy plots against things English. Perhaps we may dare hope that our neighbours are just beginuing to appreciate the character of the wretched animals who have for so long found shelter and opportunity to mouth their frenzied hate and concoct their bloody plots beneath the much-lauded flag of " freedom.

- THE FOLLOWING, from a California paper, mus commend itself to every thinking person : Any ocenpation to which a man gives the best years of his life ought either to pay him well enough to lay up sufficient for his maintenance in old age, or else i ought to provide for his support with a regular pension. The usual salary of the clergyman, with the demands upon him of hospitality to his brethren. with the social courtesy and gifts to charity which are expected of him, will barely keep his family from actual want. He seldom has the opportunity to save anything for a rainy day, and he has always before him the prospect of an old age of uselessness and privation. He deserves all the help which hisparishioners can give him ; and the chief way in which they can aid him is to remove pecuniary annoyances from his path while he is ministering to them, and save his old age from danger of want.

- - - century of existence with this month. first session of the Court was held in St. John on the first day of February, 1785. The judges presiding at that time were Chief Justice Ludlow and Judge Putnam. A resolution of the Historical Society suggests that the ministers of the various

ic's safety they need to be dealt with a strong hand. for years been saying that they wished the de- tion of all friends of the Institution. The solicito Nor is it enough to punish the misguided fools who nomination had a school to which they might con- will call on as many as possible in the next two out into effect the plots of their villainous leaders. tribute. Your opportunity has come, brethren. months, but we hope many will not wait to be The leaders themselves should be ferreted out. Be sure to make your offerings worthy of your- called upon but will make up their minds as to how There has been altogether too much leniency shown selves, worthy of the denomination, and worthy of many shares they can take, and send a statement them. The design of the leniency has been well the important work undertaken. But not only to my address, St. John. The first one-fifth payenough perhaps, but it is plain that the only effect | those who can subscribe the largest sums are called | ment need not be made before the middle of April t has had has been to embolden the murderous upon to do their part; the many who can make All, however, who can, are urged to pay as much creatures. It is high time they were treated in the comparatively small contributions are called upon as possible on or before that date to help us over

only way that will make any impression on them as well. There are many hundreds-we think we the hard place-the first day of May. and their kind. The British authorities owe it to would not be overstating it did we say thousands- The ladies have organized a Society in the City the people whose affairs they administer to make in the denomination who are fully able to take for the furnishing of the Seminary building. They the most strenuous and persistent efforts to unearth stock in sums ranging from ten shares each down are now providing for a series of literary and the plots of these destroyers, and to visit upon the to a half share. The help of all is needed by the musical entertainments, the first of which will be guilty wretches-the highest and the lowest-speedy Society. And, besides, they need the blessing that held in Berryman's Hall, on Thursday evening, ported eight more have been baptized. It has been and condign punishment.

There is evidently great excitement in London, as there well may be. It would seem, too, that readily and liberally to the call made upon them June next, and they invite the co-operation of the special meetings have been closed a good interwen our United States neighbours are somewhat now. They cannot afford to do otherwise. We ladies in the Lower Provinces to make it successful, est exists, and we hope for more conversions. Pray over the line. The track will then be complet aroused, as witness the resolution of the U.S. Sen- believe they appreciate the situation and will act Every lady is asked to donate some piece of useful for me, that as I continue to care for this church

talking and plotting against England in the United States, not only without check from the authorities of that country, but with treatment that has been regarded by them and others as equivalent to encouragement.

- MENTION has already been made in these colmother, has been taken in hand to be raised by umns of the petition being circulated by the rum artificial means. The result is that it becomes men, praying the Dominion Parliament to change subject to an amount of fondling and cosseting the Prophets in a position to give our young people the C. T. Act so as to require the polling of a three- which takes away from it any natural character for a Christian education, is certainly work for the fifths majority vote in favour of the Act before it sturdiness which it might otherwise have had. The Lord, which He, nor those who follow us will can be brought into operation. That petition is a Independent, making the foregoing explanation,

sort of last and desperate resort of the rumsellers goes on to show that there are a goodly number of because they find themselves so thoroughly beaten in nearly every case where the Act is voted on. We have, in a previous issue, shown the unfair haracter of the change they ask, and the lying and hypocritical character of the reasons they presume give for desiring the change. We are sure that weaklings, and keeps them so. We are constantly no right-thinking man will, wittingly, sign such running across them, and they give us no little care etition. It ought to be enough to deter any rightand anxiety, and upon the whole lead us to the minded person from signing it, to know that it conclusion that they are not worth the trouble. If riginated with rumsellers and is exposed for signatures in all the rumshops throughout the they demand, they might as well die at once. There

A counter petition is now in circulation. At a

neeting of the Executive Committee of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance it was unanimously resolved to issue counter petitions, asking that no change may be made in the Scott Act, that would make it less effective, or that would make it more difficult to secure its adoption or enforcement. It was also resolved to embody in the same prayer a midst of a multitude of pastoral cares and work, petition for the total prohibition of the liquor you forget them. Presently you hear of or from traffic. Copies of this petition are, this week, them, and are told that they left off coming to your being sent into every part of this Province, and it church because you did not pay any attention to ppesed to the rum traffic. It is earnestly re- known to you. They did not call upon you, or uested that the gentlemen receiving them in the even wait, at the conclusion of some Sabbath or lifferent parishes will, without a day's delay, begin week evening service, and tell you who they were, to secure signatures. Parliament meets this week, or that they were thinking of uniting with your and it is important that the petitions be signed and church. On the contrary, they wait afew Sabbaths forwarded to the Secretary of the Alliance as soon to see if they were to be noticed and made much foreign missions among these churches last year. as possible, so that they may be presented to Par- of, and, finding that they were not (and mainly beliament at an early day. Friends of temperance cause of their own neglect in letting any one know 2,894 chapels, with sitting accommodations for

Provinces, and it is desired to present the manne of such a host of honest and decent men as shall tion arises in our minds whether they ever thought make of no effect the falsehoods and hypocrisy with of coming to church or among a people for the pur- Maories to England was which the rum men have thought to deceive Parlia- pose of worship or work. Upon the whole, we couragement of temperance and Currist

along well in his new charge, and is making hosts of friends. KINGSTON, K. Co.-Dear Bro: Since 1 last re

will come of giving support to so good an enterprise. Feb. 5th. The Society propose to have a grand a blessed revival season. Fourteen have been bap-We carnestly hope that Free Baptists will respond | bazaar and festival on the Seminary grounds in tized, and sixteen added to the church. Though

> this year, the Lord may make my labours a blessing. to the work we shall be able, henorably, to meet Jan. 22, 1885.

our obligations, and place our Seminary in its own home, a home unsurpassed for comfort and beauty by any similar Institution in the land. Men o

REVIVALS. Israel help ! Sisters in our churches help us in this good cause so we may write as did Paul : "Remember those women who labored with us in Special meetings have been held each evening for the Gospel." The assisting to put our School of the past fortnight and are continued this week. - An extensive revival is in progress in Sacca-

rappa, Maine. Forty persons are reported converted during the first week of the meeting. Evangelists Allen and Jones are assisting. They have lakes, and building the wagon road that is to converted under their labors in the Baptist Church.

Yours, etc.,

music, readings, etc., will be presented at each [

funds to aid in completing the church building.

-- In New York City, the Advocate says, great revivals are in progress now. In one the power of A steamboat now runs up the Zambezi and Shire A movement has been started to keep Francis dod is displayed as in ancient times, the altar being Murphy in Pittsburg as the minister of a " Church | crowded with adults. The same paper says that, of Gospel Temperance." A fund of \$5,000 has alfrom all parts of the country intelligence of similar movements reaches us. May every church of every road is built, will make 1,500 miles of well-popu-Where, in 1804, there were only 150 pastors name be so blessed in the Protestant Church in France, there are now

- Mr. Moody is holding a Christian Workers' tricts Protestant churches have sprung up of late Convention in Germantown, near Philadelphia, this is regarded as one of the most promising means of - The Baptist church at Rangoon, India, defrays because revivals almost always follow each Conven- on Tanganyika last spring.

TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES.

- Another victory for the C. T. Act. On Thurs- representatives from the City and County with a day it was adopted in the City of Guelph, Ont., by view to the organization of a Sabbath-school Assomajority of 169.

- It has been decided by the temperance people held on the 12th February....A similar Conven-tion of Charlotte County Sabbath-school workers is and next in favor are firearms and charcoal fumes. - It has been decided by the temperance people held on the 12th February A similar Convenlittle village, walking five to ten miles, and found City and County. The steps preliminary to a vote to be held in St. Stephen on the 19th February. people who had not heard a sermon in twelve years; will be taken at once. Those who ought to know, It is likely that Victoria County will move in the same direction very soon These movements are believe it can be carried

- The decision of the Supreme Court in the

icense Act case establishes the constitutionality of that part of the law which relates to the enforce- It required a crew of 400 men to navigate the churches of Christendom, a gain of 755 in the last ment of the C. T. Act. The only part of the law leans. The vessel is an eighth of a mile long, 83 declared unconstitutional is that relaiting to retail to the Provincial Legislatures. Whether the de- vas. Her capacity is 22,500 tons, and each link of everywhere will, we trust, appreciate the import- that they belonged to the household of faith), they 882,503; 1,434 pastors, and 384,013 Sunday-school cision on this latter point will be accepted as final her anchor chain weighs 75 pounds. She is pro-

> - Governor McDonald, of Prince Edward Island, is a strong temperance man, and has been

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that were false. innocent, and declaring that he would kill himself.

After his departure nothing more was heard of Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the late Presimeeting. Steps were taken, too, towards raising him until an Associated Press despatch was redent, has entered Vassar College. The sons of the ceived announcing his death by his own hand. The | family are good students.

Bro. Phillips, we are glad to learn, is getting news has caused profound feeling in Red Hook, The last year was a destructive one for fires, the and an effort will be made to put the responsibility amount of loss in the United States and Canada where it belongs. There seems to be no doubt that being \$112,000,000, while the average heretofore the lives of both husband and wife were sacrificed has been \$86,000,000.

A huge lemon was recently picked at Panasoffkee, A FREE RIDE. - The Montreal Herald is author Fla. It measured twenty-four inches in circumferity for the statement that "at the close of the apence one way, twenty-two the other, and weighed roaching session of the Dominion House of Com four pounds, thirteen ounces.

mons the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will Coleman the great mustard man, says that he has invite the members of Parliament to take a trip not made his fortune out of mustard eacen, but out of mustard wasted on plates. "Most people," he around the north shore of Lake Superior, and it i observed, laughing, "take three times the quanthe intention to run the excursion train clean tity that they will eat." through to the Columbia River. The Ontario and

Ship ares, so common an occurrence at the port Quebec road will be traversed, so that the members Out of the 211 members of the Commons it is expected that 140 at least will go. Then, from the 72 Senators it is probable 10 will accompany the kept over it have almost entirely eliminated this party. Including newspaper men, deputy heads evil. - The Queen Spuare Methodist Church, in this and all, there is every likelihood, the party will

City, Rev. J. Shenton, pastor, is enjoying a revival. number 300. It will take about fifteen sleepers to Tricycles are becoming colporters in England Ned Wright, an evangelist, has had a "Gospel accommodate the party, and if the refreshment Tricycle," as he has named it, constructed to carry rooms along the route are not used, several dining a supply of penny New Testaments, and has had cars will have to be brought with the train. such success in their sale that he is planning to start

A RAILROAD FOR CENTRAL AFRICA.-Mr. Steven son, the Glasgow millionaire, who has spent a small

A widow, intending to succeed her husband in fortune putting steamboats on the Central African the management of a hotel, advertised that "the hotel will be kept by the widow of the former land. just left Biddeford, where nearly fifty were con- nect Nyassa and Tanganyika, offers to guarantee lord, Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new the building of a narrow-guage railroad past the and improved plan.' sixty miles of cataracts in the River Shire. He

Dr. Cuyler accords to the Baptists "the book will furnish the entire funds himself if necessary. which, next to God's own book has had more readers than any in the English tongue," meaning the Rivers to these cataracts, and the steamer "Hala Pilgrim's progress," and the preacher who has plies from the north end of the cataracts to the reached more hearers than any man since the Aposnorth end of Nyassa. The African Lakes Company tles, in the person of Spurgeon. is developing this route, which, if Stevenson's rail

In Cashmire, where there is no vaccination, the lated lake coasts and river banks accessible mortality from small-pox if frightful. The history steam. The route will involve wagon travel only of twenty-five families was recently taken, in which it appears that out of 190 persons born, exactly 100 died of small pox. All the others, except two child week. We put this fact amongst the revival notes, reaching the interior. A steamboat was launched ren, had had the disease.

The Indians are savages, of course, and civilization of a high grade is to be found in Washington, S. S. CONVENTIONS. - A committee of St. John but Indian Commissioner Price asserts that there Sabbath-school workers, at a meeting last Thursis more drunkenness and crime among the 200,000 day, decided to call a Convention of Sabbath-school inhabitants of Washington than among the 250,000 unsophisticated red men.

Official returns show a remarkable increase of suicide in France. Five years ago the number per ciation for the County. The Convention is to be 100,000 inhabitants was seventeen; it is now nine-April, May and June are the favourite months of the Parisian suicide.

took refuge in the chimney to elude arrest by a posse of officers who were making a search of the THE "GREAT EASTERN."-An exchange says,premises for him. The officers, however, bound not to be foiled, started a fire, when the prisoner, Great Eastern" across the Atlantic to New Or- half smothered, dropped to the hearth and was cap-

feet wide, and has six musts, the mainmast being icenses, the right to do which is decided to belong 75 feet high, and carries 5,000 square yards of can- Md., a few days ago, had to be temporarily postponed, owing to the theft of the marriage license. The intended groom had gone to Northeast, three miles from his home, to get the license and buy some wearing apparel. While returning he was

attacked, and not only his money was stolen, but marriage license.

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A Desperado in Allapaha, Ga., a few days ago

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The polyglot character of the Lutheran Church can be well seen in Minneapolis. In that city Lutheran pastors proclaim the Gospel truths in no German, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish. -- A colporteur of the American Tract Society working in Oregon, writes, "I have just visited a

is desired that they be signed by every one who is it m. It is true that they never made themselves and children of that age who did not know what a Sunday-school was.

- Rev. Dr. Wilder, of the Missionary Review estimates that there are now 2,755 ordained foreign missionaries sent out from all the Protestant seven years, and that \$9,203,237 was raised for

- The English Baptists report 1,961 churches scholars, with 39,035 teachers; an increase since does not yet appear. There is an intimation that last year of 25 churches, 7,937 sittings, 19 pastors, it may be appealed to the Prive Conneil took their departure for some other church, setting last year of 25 churches, 7,937 sittings, 19 pastors, it may be appealed to the Privy Council. - The moth scholars, and 1,937 Sabbath-

ment into granting their request. This is a strug- must conclude that they came only to be petted among his people. After his return to New Zea- of Templars' his public life. In a reply recently churches might, on the first Sunday in February, gle between the conscienceless rum traffic and the noses" with Archdeacon Clark as a pledge that he their work. He added - "I also thank you cor-

they cannot live and get on without the cosseting more than 800, and in some purely Catholic dis-First. They are a class who move into a new leighborhood, and for a while "go around" and

'hear different preachers" and try different churches. You see them and welcome them, i may be ; or, perhaps you only see them in your

ready been raised in its support

may have passed out of your mind ; and in the less than six different languages, namely, English,

its running expense and supports, besides its pastor, tion. an evangelist and a superannuated ex-pastor. It can teach many of its American Baptist teachers.

congregation. Presently you miss them. They

Yours in the work, J. E. HOPPER. St. John, Jan. 25, 1885. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

nated a scandal affecting her chastity to which WOODSTOCK .- A pleasant Sociable was held one there was no foundation. It became the talk o evening last week at the residence of Rev. C. T. the village, and coming to her ears, made her frantic. She vainly protested her innocence until Phillips, pastor of Woodstock Church. There was overcome by anxiety and humiliation, she took a large attendance, and the evening was spent very par's green and died. Her husband, after the agreeably and profitably. It was resolved to hold | funeral of his wife, made arrangements to leave the such a meeting fortnightly, and a programme of village, all the while protesting that his wife was

by village gossip.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A news vender in Paris has been sentenced to six days' imprisonment for crying out items of news

make some observations upon the Anniversary of people. It is the people's duty to prevent the selves, and not of the Lord and his work. If they noses" with Archdeacon Clark as a pledge that h	e speech, assuring them of his influence in behan on	ungodly re-melforthern Advocate.)	* LITERARY NOTES,
solves, and hot of the Lord and his work It they would ally himself with the goand ange before the	e their work. He added, -'' I also thank you cor-	charge on the rack One on two same	"St. Nicholas" for February opens with the
ministers mention it is a question that many way the counter petition now being circulated	dially, for your good wishes for Mrs. McDonald	meddling women can fill an otherwise comfortable	from the conditioner and J.hv E. P. Roe. It tells
- At a recent meeting in Westminister Abbey	a and our family, who are all strenuous advocates of	parsonage with inisery; and one or two cross-	dom of a country farm.
a secondor of the lace of the Chrycholics Mission III Aanzing		grained, captious, self conceited men of influence	Another prominent and valuable feature of the
CHIKIN WENKERSHID	i a arroug tom.		midwinter "St. Nicholas" is Gail Hamilton's
themselves than they ought to think." Our con- Christian youth formerly page to the Sultan of	perance man, toc. More temperance Governors		"English Kings in a Nutshell." Portraits of near- ly every person mentioned, with many other illus-
	r are needed. The time will come when none but		trations, accompany the descriptive text.
the contract is the more in the contract of childe is the more make in the make in the more	t thorough total abstainers will be able to secure ap-	(The Independent.)	Nora Perry is the first author to contribute to
	, pointments to the office.	One of the ablest and most useful Christians in a	the "Garden of Girls" series. The story is en-
and have successfully	- Victoria County has now a Prohibitory Al-	large city said, in answer to the question, "What	titled "Tyrant Tacy," and is an account of a girl's conquest of herself.
	liance. It was organized on Wednesday of last	half-pound pressure on my coat button for five	Palmer Cox tells in his inimitable pictures and
I THE AREA AND A THE I MAN I AND THE AREA I AND THE	week by Rev. Jos. McLeod, President of the Pro-	minutes." He referred to the fact that, after con-	verses the story of the "Brownies' Return" to
- " HARD TIMES " is a phrase often heard these pressions and the most solemn resolver took who, under deep im- acquaintance or being noticed. What right, either novelty, the meetings at ' the barracks' are gaining		sulting his lawyer, who was a Christian man, upon	their native land. "Ralph's Winter Carnival"
	of Carloton County Alliance The officers of the	some matters of business, the lawyor gently laid	tells of a boy's visit to the winter Carnival at Mon-
days. Yet there have been greatly harder times. themselves the vows of the Christian profession. to suppose that a pastor and a whole church will at hold one thousand, is filled to overflowing nearly	D D W H H H	hold on his coat button, and kindly asked him about his soul, and commended Christ to him. This sea-	Mr. Stockton takes his "Personally Conducted"
While there is generally not so much business ac- tivity as is desirable, it is not well to dwell upon important thing than joining some merely human when he has taken not the least value to dwell upon. Many respectable people attend	Jas. McGill, Secretary : T. R. Cameron Tressurer	sonable word was used of the Holy Chost to awakan	party to the queer burial ground of Genos, -Ed-
tivity as is desirable, it is not well to dwell upon important thing than joining some merely human the depression so much that we shall imagine it society. Yet many seem to esteem it no more self thrown as such ? Nor while the ball is filled largely with	Vice Presidents—Andover, J. E. Porter; Perth, Enoch Lovely; Four Falls, P. G. Frazer; Gordon,	his soul to its need of salvation. Some work for	mund Alton imparts some more of what he ab-
the depression so much that we shall imagine it society. Yet many seem to esteem it no more self known as such? Nay, what right, on any the rough and non-church-going portion of the com	Enoch Lovely; Four Falls, P. G. Frazer; Gordon,	Christ is within the reach of every man, woman and	sorbed "Among the Law-makers,"-and we learn
	J. E. Baxter ; Perth Centre, B. Armstrong ; Perth	child, who are disciples of his.	about Murillo in Mrs. Clement's "Stories of Art
the imagination soon makes it take on a more som- ore character than it deserves. Under the pressure Christ. It is to renounce sin in every form, and to the imagination of the source sin in every form, and to the imagination of recognized obligation, has any Christian to make his or her active par- good. A noted rumseller recently said he had los	Upper, David Curry ; Drummond, Wm. Brayall ;	[©] A NEW PLAN.	
ore character than it deserves. Under the pressure Christ. It is to renounce sin in every form, and to ficipation in the work or worship of God depend- of hard times some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly righteously and upon any one some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly righteously and upon any one some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly righteously and upon any one some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly righteously and upon any one some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly righteously and upon any one some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly righteously and the presence of the solution in the work or worship of God depend-	Lorne, Isaac Gaunce ; Grand Falls, F. W. Brown ;	(Montreal Witness.)	The February number of "The Century," the first edition of which is 180,000 copies (the largest
of hard times some people do strange things in their enter with a pledge to walk soberly, righteously ent upon any amount of petting and cosseting? That they should econe and code at and code at and code at and code at an an and code at an and code at an and code at an	New Denmark, Applegard ; Lower Kintore, Thos.	One of the greatest of the Atlantic steamship	number of "Centuries" ever published), contains
attempts at economizing. That they should econo- and godly. It is a covenant with God to serve him mize is true, but the way of doing it is often odd. always. It takes in the whole of life for time and kept at even a moderate participation in England		Companies has adopted a new notice which will be	such notable contributions as General Grant's
and a sept as even a moderate participation in church to preach Earl Cairns the late Lord Chancellow	The meeting for organization was enthusiastic.	regarded as good or bad according to the constitu-	article on Shiloh. Mr. Howells's descriptive
fellowship or work by an amount of netting and at loften addresses the people. The last I and Mana	and there is an avident determination to do annut	tion of each person. It has, so to speak, intro- duced the "European plan" on their line of steam-	papers, entitled "A Florentine Mosaic,' also be-
	much for the second in the first is it is	ers between America and Europe. Conveyance	etchings and skatcher Berhans the most time
Economy is a good thing during business de- pression. But it would be well to exercise some step. It is akin to perjuring one's self. It ex- Second The exercise to be the dissolution of such a relation is a fearful give, or cares to give. Second The exercise to be the dissolution of such a relation is a fearful give, or cares to give.	was passed that it is desirable to bring on a vote	across is to be one item in the bill, and food, atten-	illustrated feature of this number is Dr. Boort
pression. But it would be well to exercise some step. It is akin to perjuring one's self. It ex- iudgment as to the expenses that are to be cut poses the soul to rain by removing restraints and flock. The cosset Christian is found in the Lords of the Admiralty, Mr. W. S. Caine, M. P.		dance and we foull one to be all on m	
	as possible. The preliminary stops will be taken	Will, according to its announcement reduce the	Sandham's graphic and enjoited mistures mu
Advise Flore is some walled to be the could be been a the second by the could be been a the second by the second b	at once, and there is no doubt that Victoria will	rate of passage to a minimum figure, and that alone will be paid for in advance. On board passengers	"short story" of the number is by Mark Twain,
process begins in many cases with the church. Are wounds the church and grieves the Holy Spirit. petting and coaxing. Of course, they were known	fall into line with the Counties that have adopted	pay for what they order. A passenger may bring	Kemple's humorous illustrations covers treater
entere not several marchine that might be pared down a Leven in the exercise of proper discipline it is a let the time of their entering o	it The public temperance meeting in the even-	his food for the voyage with him, or he may procure	four pages of the magazine. Mr. Stadman writes
sittle before taking anything from the amounts paid mistake to hastily cut off members from the church. confession or by letter. For a while they came to of family life."	ing was largely attended It was addressed by	his meals on board naving for what he orders	about Dr. Holmos in his optical series
	I the may multiply accounted. It was addisated by	cording to a fixed tariff. Those who can boast that	American Poets ; with this article is printed a full-