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

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1885.

- JOSEPH COOK commenced his 1885 course of Monday lectures in Boston last Monday.

will take us when their course here is finished.

-- THE SHOOTING of the notorious O'Donovan Rossa is the latest and most exciting event in dynamite circles. The miserable wretch has gloated a great many times over the fiendish doings of the dynamite brigade, and now that he has received a spirit in the bonds of peace," and to banish all secshot there are very few if any decent people who tarianism, have split again, this time on some misty have the least sympathy for the creature. If these attempts at shooting each other will only result in Christian Church. We have been informed on be well.

- ARE THERE young converts in your church ? or get scholars for the Sunday school. Let them with whom he has been on the most friendly terms they were too cold and too much wrapped up i be called on to take active part in prayer-meeting. Form them into societies for advancing their knowledge and increasing their devotion. Now is a critical period with them. By all means keep them from imitating some older members who do nothing but stand in the way.

How many people there are making themselves ly, for His sake, all burdens, from whatever cause, to Jesus," the further circulation of which is hin-Grace to do to day's duties rightly and bear to day's participate in His joy and glory. burdens patiently and joyo usly is what each one needs and may have. Never mind speculating

about what you may possibly have to endure some time in the future. Such speculation does not help your present living. Trust God and do right tochanged he should give first the address to which it is day, and each day as it comes. "God will supply all your needs," as the need arises. Why wish any-

thing different or better / There is nothing better there cannot be

not changed within the last named time inquiry by card caused great relief, and there were joyous feelings

WHEN IT IS DESIRED to discontinue the INTELLIGENCEE, Empire. For many days there was a painful suspense. There were grave fears that with his small force he might not be able to overcome the horde against which he had to contend. But British when three thousand were converted in a single skill and pluck won another grand victory. Gen. Stewart is evidentiy a dashing commander, and his bravery and skill have deservedly been recognized. not only in the universal praise bestowed upon him, but in the Queen's despatch of thanks and her promotion of him to the rank of Major General. The will, doubtless, be suitably recognized. They

ought to be In some quarters Lord Wolseley is being quite sharply criticized for sending Gen. Stewart forward with an inadequate force, and so risking a grave disaster. It needs to be remembered that the whole force under his command is comparatively small. Probably he made the best possible disposition of

receiving the praise for the success achieved.

- THE " PLYMOUTH BRETHREN" claim to superior to all sects. Much of their teaching is to the effect that denominations' divisions are all wrong, and that the sectarianism they promote is offensive to God and a curse to humanity. As happens almost always with people who cry out against what they call sectarianism in others they are really one of the most unbrotherly and uncharitable sects

- THE CHIEF business of Christianity is not to fit | in existence. And they can quarrel amongst themmen to die, but to live-to live rightly, first in this selves over some trifling notion as readily and world and then in that other world to which God | fiercely as they do with the "churches" for not agreeing with them. It appears that they have been giving full play to their " charity " in Halifax recently. The story is thus told by the Witness of that city

This zealous sect, which has had so many disruptions in their efforts to promote the " unity of the metaphysical point, the exact difference of condition existing between the Old Testament saints and the

little party in Halifax, because they had been in- flat on his back, became so exercised over the con Give them something to do, is the sound advice given take sides with either party in the contest that is church was dead and the young folks around all pastors by the Central Baptist. Let them serve on raging at present in England, in Canada and in the unsaved. He sent for the brethern of the church, committees to visit the sick, raise missionary funds, United States, on the moot point. His brethren and entreated them to pray for a revival. But

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missionary labor.

foreign contributions.

unhappy by entertaining such nonsensical notions which it may be our lot to bear, allowing no opposi- dered by the embargo laid on all tracts whatsoever. as the questioner in the foregoing instance. Grace tion or grievance to turn us from the way, walk in Nevertheless, it had already been the means of equal to thy day is what is promised and provided. the course which He has left for those who would several real conversions. In a German colony on

> TO PROMOTE REVIVALS. Mr. Moody will be accepted quite generally as

an authority in revivals. What he says about how to promote them deserves consideration. The just now. following, recently published, are valuable sugges-

First we must believe in revivals. I do not see how any one who reads the Bible can say one word THE NEWS of Gen. Stewart's signal victory in Moses' time, and those under Joshua and David gainst revivals. Why, look at the great revivals and Josiah. Think of the great gathering that and demonstrations in every part of the British Ezra had, when all the people stood in the street

nomination that I know anything about, is the result of some revival. The Episcopalians say they meeting had not been obtained. are apostolic. That takes them back to Pentecos half times as large as the United States, has beday. The Lutherans proclaim in their very name longed to Russia three centuries, yet of the 4,000,the great revival under Luther. The Quakers sprang from the revival under George Fox, the Paganism is fostered by the home government. service to our struggling church in that city. fethodists from that under the Wesleys, and more The Pagan priests are allowed to collect and burn than that, four-fifths of the names on the church the copies of the Bible with which the missionaries rolls to-day are those of persons converted in a supply the converts, and no missionary may baptize revival. They make the best workers. They are without the authority of the Pagan civil authorities, gallant officers and men whom he led to victory entering a cold church is like a baby thrown into a Christianity from the country. who are allowed to do most anything to drive snow-drift. But in times of revival the church is

warm, ready to receive the new-born souls. I don't believe in spasmodic efforts, when the church rouses for a few days, only to go back to sleep for a year or five years ; but God has his special harvest seasons in nature, why not in grace ? The longer live the more I believe in revivals

But second, we must get things out of the way or a revival. When the Saviour came of old, John cried, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." what he had. Stewart and Gordon, however, are lieve that in many places the Spirit of the Lord s grieved and his blessing is withheld, simply because we crowd him out of our churches. We hold

> are getting warmed and revived, and the hearts of inners are melting, but the moment the week is over we clear the way for the sociables and lectures and concerts, things which distract the minds of the inconverted, and scatter their serious thoughts. Shall it be so in your churches this winter, brethren ? Will you gratify the eyes and ears of the people around you without making one earnest effort to save their perishing souls ? How important it is that the meetings should be continued, that room This same society waited for thirty years for its should be made for the Lord to work. What a first convert in the Madras Presidency, and fifteen wave of blessing would sweep over this country if in Tahiti. The Baptists at the end of twenty-one our churches would all agree to let all these things go this winter, and give themselves with all their might to the work of saving souls ?

we must pray for it. It isn't great preaching that we want, brethren, so much as it is great praying The work is the Lord's, not man's, and if Gabrie were to preach to a church six months, not a sort would be revived, not a sinner would be converted without the Holy Spirit. All our quickening must come from his blessed presence and power. And the earnest, important prayer of one person, on letting out some of the secrets of the gang it will what we deem pretty good authority that the Rev. God go without an answer, may call down the bles poor humble brother or sister who would not let S. T. Rand was last Lord's day morning rather sing. One of the first series of meetings I ever atummarily ejected from their communion by the tended was started by a poor, sick man, who, lying

NOVA SCOTIA. CAPE ISLAND, N. S .- Dear Bro. McLeod : The churches on Cape Sable Island, N. S., are once

MISSION NEWS.

raged \$4.90 in their benevolent contribution

obstacle, and where thousands have been saved.

-- We hear a great deal of the success of Pro-

Though revolting, it is only right that the

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Lower Ridge, K. Co., on Sabbath, 22nd inst.

made him a donation of over \$40.00.

One day last week the Midland section of his charge

REV. J. GUNTER .- We are glad to be able to an-

preaching at 3 P. M. by Rev. George McDonald ;

Yours, etc.,

Petitcodiac, Feb. 2nd, 1885.

verts. They have now twenty-five thousand.

a band of husbandmen have come to a mutual en- A. Kinney, of Beaver River, came to assist us, and gagement to give two months a year to gratuitous remained fifteen days, during which time we held

twenty-nine meetings. Quite a number of backsliders were led to seek for the old paths, and sev-Your renewal subscription will be very acceptal eral sought the Saviour for the first time. Bro.

use of the word of the sword of the spirit, and de- as follows Japanese Christian church members whose pends on God for the blessing of success. His average daily earnings are 50 cents, last year methods of work were such that when he went nominations met in the Seminary rooms, Princess away he did not " carry the revival with him." A well-attended missionary festival, at Otterstedt, Bremen, recently had an unfortunate end-

tensive in the Centreville parish. We are hoping every city and town of the province, as far as pos-The territory of Russian Siberia, one and a

ning. Bro. Kinney went from here to Halifax, and 000 inhabitants nearly one-half are still Pagan. it is our earnest prayer that he may be of signal L. W. GOWEN.

This month should bring us hundreds of renewals. Please let yours be one of them.

TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES.

- And yet another victory for the C. T. Act. It was carried in Carleton Co., Ontario, the other day, H. Titus, Mrs. John Trites, Mrs. B. C. Morrell, by nearly 1,000 majority. Carleton is the County Mrs. Workman, Mrs. James Titus, Mrs. A. B. represented in Parliament by Sir John A. Mac- Hayes, Mrs. R. Bradford, Mrs. A. H. Gilmor,

met, Miss Agnes Keith, Mrs. Wm. King, Mrs. Geo. King, Mrs. H. R. Emerson, Miss Price, Mrs. promotion of the C. T. A. Campaign in St. John John Gunter. Mrs. Wesley Clarke ; Treasurer-City and County was held a few days ago. It was Mrs. Baker ; Assistant Treasurer-Miss Prudie decided to send an appeal to the various temperance societies for funds. Already some \$1,000 of the Hartt ; Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Wm. Allwood; Recording Secretary-Mrs Hilton. \$2,000 necessary have been promised, and it is Already the Society has arranged to hold an hoped to raise the remainder very soon. The following are the officers of the executive committee, entertainment. It will be held in Berryman's Hall, on Thursday evening next, at which elocuunder whose direction the campaign will be con ion, music and refreshments will constitute three ducted :-- President, T. A. Rankine ; Vice-president, J. Alfred Clark ; Taeasurer, James Reynolds; important features

onformist says :

- The executive of the Ontario Alliance are or-

years among the Telugus, had just twenty-one con-Act in the remainder of that Province. Ontario is by 367 to 133 votes, is far nearer realization than It is said that the war in China has not afaglow with Temperance enthusiasm. " There isfected the missions at Foochow unfavorably, but ent than that a large majority of the people of Onin other parts of the Empire it has wrought disasters n some parts, the Christians having been severely persecuted. About Canton several chapels have been destroyed, and the feelings against the Chris-The people have made up their minds to banishtians is very bitter. The Mandarins sympathize liquor from Ontario and banished it must and shall that with a few kindly words a modus vivendi may

there is a growing desire to know more of the reliment that the Ontario licensed victuallers (the rumsellers) propose to assemble in Ottawa at an early gion it teaches, and a vastly larger attendance upon the preaching of the missionaries. It may be | day and demand the appeal of the C. T. Act. The that He who can make the wrath of man to praise News says "they will not succeed, because there is Him will bring out of this apparent obstruction to not a prominent man in political life in Ontario on

> well the representations from other Provinces who majority includes a number of Liberals, who believe in the separation of Church

The editor of the religious press is a preacher of The next table presents the number of offences the Gospel, a teacher of theology, church history, against property with violence, of which the sum-polity, worship and piety. He has moreover, a mary is as follows : Ontario 164, convictions 73; several real conversions. In a German colony on the banks of the Volge a revival has broken out and in their midst. About the first of January, Rev. congregation which he instructs. He is also a pas- Quebec 46, convictions 34 ; Nova Scotia 16, convicwith all patience and perseverance, giving to every victions 11; and British Columbia 17, convicme a portion in due season ions 11.

> Next come offences against property without vio-LADIES' SEMINARY AID SOCIETY .-- We are sorry lence, reported as follows : Ontario 2,121, with we did not have this item of news to publish last 1,102 convictions ; Quebec 731, convictions 556 week but as it is of interest to the friends of the Nova Scotia 186, convictions 132 ; New Brunswick Kinney's preaching was earnest and searching, and Seminary it is better published now than not at all. victions 13; Manitoba 177, convictions 52; British free from cheap sentimentalism. He makes large We are indebted to the Messenger for the facts, Columbia 98, convictions 62, and the North West Cerritories 51, with 34 convictions.

The fourth table classifies malicious offences against property. Here again Ontario leads with 629, and 397 convictions ; Quebec 134, convictions 81; Nova Scotia 63, convictions.36; New Brunswick 69, convictions 33 ; Prince Edward Island 4 with 1 conviction ; Manitoba 25, convictions 14 ; British Columbia 22 convictions ; and the North Nest Territories with 13 such offences and 6 consible, they have appointed vice presidents, whom

Cases of forgery and offences against the curthey trust will aid them in gathering in from their rency are thus reported : Ontario 34, convictions zens money or merchandise for a grand bazaar 17; Quebec 11, convictions 6; Nova Scotia had one to be held on the grounds at Lancaster Heights in such case which resulted in conviction ; New Bruns-June. The officers of this Society are :-- President, wick had 2, but no conviction ; Manitoba 2, with 1 Mrs. J. E. Hopper ; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Wm. conviction

Peters, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. James Vanwart, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. Long, Mrs. C. B. Eaton, Mrs. A. Alward, Mrs. James Estey, The last table is a summary of all other offences not included in the forgoing, such as drunkenness, riot, infraction of revenue laws, municipal by-laws, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. David McLellan, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. C. Robinson, etc. In Ontario these swell to the number of 81,821, with 13,123 convictions; Quebec, 7,476, Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. Jas. E. Masters, Mrs. convictions 5,097 ; Nova Scotia 1,420, convictions Stephen Gerow, Mrs. James Moran, Miss Vaughan, 973; New Brunswick, 2,656, convictions 2,093 Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. Vanwart, Mrs. A. R. Mc-Clean, Mrs. M. C. Barbour, Mrs. Thos. Redmond. Prince Edward Island, 532, convictions 452 ; Manitoha, 3,508, convictions 3,220 ; British Columbia, Miss Berryman, Mrs. Clinch, Miss Layton, Mrs. 908, convictions 840; and the North West Territories with 2 cases and 1 conviction.

The grand total of crimes reported in the Dominon were : Ontario, 25,884, with 17,678 convictions; Quebec, 9,940, convictions 6,662; Nova Sectia, 2,118, convictions 1,448; New Brunswick, 3,376, convictions 2,571 ; Prince Edward Island 658, convictions 530; Manitoba, 3,932, convictions 3,444 British Columbia, 1,158, convictions 1,010; and the North-West Territories with 75 cases and 45 convictions.

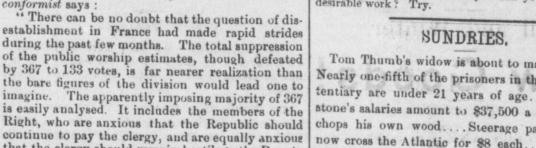
Space at present only permits the foregoing bald statement of figures. Much lies behind them. These figures are suggestive. - Ex.

The Conference says the INTELLIGENCER ought to be in every Free Baptist family. Can you help in this desirable work? Try.

Tom Thumb's widow is about to marry again .... Nearly one-fifth of the prisoners in the Ohio Penientiary are under 21 years of age .... Mr. Gladstone's salaries amount to \$37,500 a year-yet he now cross the Atlantic for \$8 each .... The Salvation Army is coming to Halifax .... As long ago as 1710 London had a one cent evening paper-The Evening Post .... Thirty murders have been committed in Paris and vicinity during the past week. . Arabi Pasha, in exile at Ceylon, has developed into a school-teacher and lecturer.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. 'LIBERALISM. (The Star.)

FRANCE. - A Paris correspondent of the Non " There can be no doubt that the question of disstablishment in France had made rapid strides



the bare figures of the division would lead one t is easily analysed. It includes the members of the

lic. Add to these a few Republicans, who imagine be established between Church and State, or at all events, that the enemies of the existing Constitution may be effectively disarmed. Add, again, the important group of which M. Paul Bert is the

mouth-piece, and La Republique Francaise is the accredited organ, which is eager to mantain the Concordat as a weapon against Catholicism itself,

no more than thirty-seven students.

His cause the enlightment and salvation of many of the Chinese. either side of politics who would dare openly oppose any measure of prohibitory legislation." And as majority includes a number of Liberals, who be:

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-- February 6, 1885.

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The ladies of the Baptist and Free Baptist destreet, St. John, and organized a society called The Ladies' Seminary Aid Society, the object of which

Meetings have been held nearly every evening ing. Its collections were confiscated by the police, since he left, and at each meeting some have risen Lancaster Heights. The ladies ask the support for prayers. The work has been thus far most ex- and assistance of their New Brunswick sisters. In

a to see a work of which this is but the small begin-

Cape Island, N. S., Jan. 22, 1885.

- During the year 1883 and 1884, British Christians made contributions to foreign mission work as follows ; Church of England Societies, £491,647 ; Joint Societies of Churchmen and Non-

conformists, £182,085 ; English and Welsh Nononformist Societies, £341,046; Scotch and Irish Presbyterian Societies, £193,208; Roman Catholic Societies, £8,544, Total, £1,216,530. This total,

which exceeded that of any previous year, does not Mrs. Dr. Moore, Mrs. M. Grace, Mrs. M. B. Wilinclude any income from investments, nor balances - A meeting of the Citizens' Committees for the in hand at the commencement of the year, nor any The missionaries sent by the London Mission ary Society to the Matabele tribe, in South Africa, have been at work there for twenty years, and they are not yet able to point to one convert. But they ontinue "steadfast, unmovable." The Matabele are utter savages, ravaging by their bloody raids the region around Lake Ngami. A similar delay in winning converts has been seen in other fields

Secretary, H. A. McKeown. Committee, J. R. where Christianity has now swept down every Woodburn, W. F. Hatheway, Joseph O'Brien, Audrew Myles, E. McLeod, V. S. White, Josiah Fowler, Thomas Dale, Andre Cushing,

ganizing for the Campaign for the adoption of the

says the Toronto Presbyterian-no fact more appar- imagine. The apparently imposing majority of 367 tario are determined to rid the Province of the Right, who are anxious that the Republic should chops his own wood.... Steerage passengers can iquor traffic. The man who does not see this at continue to pay the clergy, and are equally anxious he present moment is incapable of seeing anything. | that the clergy should remain hostile to the Repub-

with the persecutors, and do nothing to protect be, so far as legislation can secure the banishment. the objects of their hatred. In Foochow, hewever, the sale of the Bible is increasing rapidly, and - The Toronto News is authority for the state-

meetings during the Week of Prayer, and Christians

And third, if we want a revival in our churches

Il day for a revival meeting. Moreover, every

- A HALIFAX despatch says that Mr. Moody is to visit that city next summer. And at a meeting of the St. John branch of the Evangelical Alliance, held on Monday, Mr. Irvine said he had received a letter from a friend in New York, who stated that he had a conversation with Mr. Moody, the evangelist, and thought if an invitation were sent him by the Evangelical ministers of St. John he would come here uext season. The ministers are to consider the matter at a future meeting. If they can induce Mr. Moody to come to St. John they certainly ought to do so.

neid us eleventh annual meeting in New York a few days ago. The Secretary of the Society, Baptist organization to fill the field of the telescop Anthony Comstock, reported the work done during of that date ?" Is it not likely to be merged in the the year. Many tons of vile books and plates have larger vitality of the so-called Particular Baptists. been destroyed. Large numbers of lotteries have are so closely akin? Certainly, something of this been effectually checked, while many arrests have kind is possible. I accept finality in nothing been made and convictions secured. The work of human, least of all in the evolution of the religious the Society is done in the face of the greatest difficulties. The men against whom it makes war are strong, and they resist interference with their vile uprightly, if indeed to walk at all; and certainly work with the strength of desperation. Yet the Pædo-baptism is driven forever from the pages of work goes on. God speed it.

- It is remarked that the crime of forgery is apparer thy on the increase. At the recent session of The bases of Christian association need to be rethe Court in Toronto there were several cases of cast, and are, in fact, being recast. Our policy, in forgery and embezzlement. The Presbyterian brief, is, as I have said again and again, to be remarks : - " It is sad to see those who have had ready for union, but to work our machinery early advantages, and enjoyed the confidence of and concentrate our energies on our own depart their triends and employers, abuse the trust reposed debates, as in 1861 and 1862, or we shall, as then in them. Is there not too much reason to deplore have years of dissipated energy and marred work the light and flippant way in which dishonesty Our chief solicitude should be to maintain perfect is regarded by many who profess better things. Has there not been a great deal too much expressed the largest possible contribution to the organization and implied laudation of a dishonest trick, provided with which we unite. it savored of that universally admired virtue termed smartness.

- DESPITE the indescribable sufferings of the members of Arctic expeditions, the survivors are almost always ready and anxious to go again. There must be a strange fascination about it. Perhaps, though, the feeling they have is not different from that which more or less possesses all men, an eagerto be hoped he will not receive much encourage- ed-from brethern who should extend sympathy

cal History in the Bangor Theological Seminary- dulged that fall with heaviness upon those who are a Congregational institution - having been brought bravely struggling in the service of the Lord. truth, change his opinion he reiterates it thus :- necessities, or to help them bear their burdens. dence is all one way, and all church historians of any of the management of church affairs and of the

years, will not receive him into their houses, it is hinted, nor shake hands with him when they

> Particular Baptists in England is being agitated somewhat. The General Baptists are in the main

like the Free Baptists of this continent, and between them there has for years been the most cordial correspondence, both by letter and delegations. The Particular Baptists are, in the main, like our other Baptist brethren on this continent. In a late issue of the General Baptist Magazine, of London, there was an article by Rev. Dr. Clifford, entitled, " General Baptists in the Twentieth Century." In it he discussed a possible union. The following extract shows the drift of his thought, and probably of the thought of the people generally of two de- but work for it. Many folks act as if the verse in aominations :

But from conversations I have had recently with antists of " the other, hody " and latters that have the questions, "Will there be a distinct Genera life under the exhaustless inspirations of Christianity. I suppose it is only true to say the Calvinisn our fathers fought against is no longer able to walk the New Testament ; and therefore the ritual and theological conditions which wrought so mightily

in giving us our organic shape cease to operate Denominationalism is everywhere in a state of flux. health, and so increase our efficiency, that when

Do you owe for last year ! Kindly forward payment ight away.

## HELP ONE ANOTHER.

All men are subject to discouragements. Christians are not exempt from such feelings. Indeed. ness to explore the unknown, and an unwillingness they have a sensitiveness unknown to others which to abandon, without success, what they have once exposes them to wounds from sayings and doings undertaken. Mellville, who was chief engineer of that by others would be passed nunoticed, or, if Christians. They have also provided a temporary the "Jeanette" expedition is now desirous of or- noticed, uncared for. It is not infrequently the residence, at a cheap rate, for those of their counganizing another party of exploration, and thinks case, too, that the things that most deeply wound, trymen who are out of employment, or are poor or he can succeed where all others have failed. It is come from those of whom other things are expect-

rather than censure, who should help instead of hinder and hurt. Words are thoughtlessly uttered, - REV. DR. PAINE, the Professor of Ecclesiasti- looks are carelessly given, or actions heedlessly into task for teaching that immersion was the original Church members do not always consider how much Rev. G. N. Ballentine, and W. B. Wiggins and has consented to preach the dedication sermon. mode of baptism, does not seem disposed to be their ministers need sympathy at their hands. Aaron Hartt, from Woodstock. A similar meeting Dedicatory prayer by Rev. George McDonald; silent, and as he cannot, in faithfulness to historical They are not sufficiently careful to provide for their conducted by the same brethren is to be held i "No matter of church history is clearer. The evi- They are inclined to throw the whole responsibility bours many will pray.

repute agree in accepting it." In a later letter the various religious services upon their ministers. - Mr. A. V. Adrianor, a Russian, who has been traveling in the Altai and Sayan mountains, found, same professor frankly says :- "My present view They put upon him burdens grievous to be borne. near the Neuesei river, a colony of Russian dissenof the historical question as to the primitive mode Then the older ministers do not always give to ters which dates from the time of the Patriarch of baptism is unchanged. There may have been younger ministers the sympathy and aid they need Nikon, when the "Raskolniki" strove to seelude themselves from horses and from authority. They and have a right to expect. And on the other hand were led by a certain Ivan Afanasief, who gave been held with the church at Keirstead Mountain those who have grown old in the service. These things all produce depression of entrits. Did each bins a kind of commune, and placed the place, at his request, and baptized eleven converts; things all produce depression of spirits. Did each whole of their joint property under the uncon- and again on Monday last I held one meeting with of all the others, there would be many hours of tions are agriculture and hunting. Near them live pain and heart-ache spared the Christian. As ad. a barbarous people called Sayanians, or Sayantsi, vice to the discouraged, we append an extract from who are accustomed to make sacrifices of horses. a letter recently written by an elderly minister of Christ to a young brother :-- " Do the trials of the Prompt payments help the paper greatly ministry and the press of cares you sustain, ever

world. Then he sent for the sisters and begged to record it. But other work is being done there, in a mood to be fooled with on this question. The Lord revived their hearts. Others were added mir, who arrived in New York lately on his way to

to them, and when I came they had been before Japan. To a newspaper reporter the Abbe said - THE QUESTION of union of the General and God many days entreating for a blessing. The first that he had spent seven years in Japan preaching night I preached, all was cold. It seemed like among the people, and that the spread of the faith beating the air. But that night at midnight the there had been very great, over 10,000 natives havson of one of the elders came down to his father's ing been converted. There are 110 Greek churches room, crying out, "Father, pray for my lost soul." and 217 prayer-houses in Japan, presided over by The Lord came suddenly to His Temple and we

one bishop, one Abbe and eight Russians and eleven had a great blessing. Now, is there any one so native priests. The Abbe said he had gone back weak or humble that he or she can't do as much as to Russia to train his two companions for missionthat sick man did ? You can pray yourself, and perhaps you can get some one else to unite with him. We need a little more of their spirit in our you in prayer, and the Lord will add to your numown Protestant missions bers and your own souls will be received. And nce let the church be set on fire of God and there There is a modern "cry" from Macedonia, vill be no trouble about the unconverted. Red. and the Christians there are needing help even

not coals will kindle a fire wherever they fall. But fourth, and last, not only pray for revival the Bible were, " Let him that heareth pray come." They pray for their friends, their children-they

have prayed for them for years, but they have never How many "Let his city to day only need an nvitation to bring them to Christ ! How many mothers have talked to their children about their behavior, their dress, their studies, but never one word about their immortal souls ! "Ah," you say, I can't talk to them when my own life is so in onsistent !" And that is true. The less any Christian indulging in known sin says about religion the better; but that does not lessen, it only in creases our responsibility. It is as if a father should in the Gazette, which adds : ommand a child to do something, and the child should tie up his own hands and say, "Father, ] can't." Come out from that sin-from all sin-for the sake of the souls who are stumbling over you nto perdition. Don't wait a moment. Go to them and confess your unfaithfulness, and ask them right heu and there to come to Christ. Would not the pirit use such a witness as that would be? Brethren, we have this matter of a revival very nimself in Macedonia." largely in our own hands. God is ready-are we Do we really want a revival more than anything put a stop to this savagery. lse in the world ? Are we praying for it ? Are re determined to pray for it until it comes ? Are Have you sent your subscription for 1885? If so, thank you. If you have not sent it, please do so now. re living such lives that God can hear us? " If I egard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear

ie." - Are we saying, " Come," as well as praying ? The Lord help us all prepare the way of the ord, that he may come among us in prayer ?

### GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- Dr. Tichenor says : "There is a Baptist for every twelve persons in the South and only one for every forty-eight in the North.

- An anonymous donor in Melbourne, Australia, has offered the Baptist Association the sum of £25,000 toward the founding of a denominational ollege in Victoria, provided an equal sum is raised W. Clark has again been generously remembered. within a specified time.

- The Japanese Christians of San Francisco have a Japanese Gospel Society, whose aim it is to extend the Gospel among the Japanese who are not

- A Convention " for the promotion of holiness' what since then. is announced to be held in Fredericton, commer

ing on Tuesday, 17th inst. It is to be held in the City Hall, and will continue there three days. The announcement says that the following gentleme: will be present,-Rev. J. Gill, Rev. H. N. Brown, Rev. G. A. McLaughlan, Rev. J. N. Short, and Woodstock the week preceding their visit to Fredericton. That real blessing may attend their la preaching at 7 r. M. by Rev. John Perry. Minis-

nvited to attend. Your Brother,

s in Japan, and we are always glad | will find themselves spotted. The people are not

RUSSIAN MORALITY.

Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, is giving the readers of his paper a series of decision to mantain the Protestant Faculties, the exceedingly interesting letters descriptive of what former, to the number of five, being frequented by he saw during a foreign visit last summer. Among his descriptions of Russia, is the following about ary work in Japan, and they were going back with | the morality of the country :

Religion appears to exert but little influence upon the morals of the country. Russian officials are

generally dishonest, from the highest to the lowest. description : "He is an old and experienced man The exceptions are exceedingly few, and they are more than in the days of Paul. Recent advices constantly in peril either of displacement or of from Odessa, give accounts of the most extreme assassination. One honest man among ninety-nine atrocities perpetrated by the Turks upon the Christhieves, whom he may expose if he is himself not tians there. M. de Lavelege, in an article in the suppressed, has very little opportunity. The say-Pall Mall Gazette, asserts that these atrocities are ing is attributed to NICHOLAS that there were but takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncon the outcome of the situation created by the inter- two persons in the entire Empire who would not position of Europe government should be specially traders are, many of them, thoroughly dishonest called to the situation of affairs in that country. of course, not all. The common people-that is to Since Europe has promised a better governme say, the lower classes-are extremely filthy, though than what has been heretofore in Turkish depenthe filthiest that I saw were not more filthy than encies, based on the principle of the most numerpassions he strives hard to build up Satan's kingmany of the Irish that I saw in Cork. DR. MACLAY, ous nationality, the policy of the Mussulmen is to of Japan, formerly of China, was my companion in dom he lends no aid to the support of the Gospel exterminate as many Christians as possible so as to a mong the heathen he contributes largely to the visiting some of the sections of Cork, and remarked continue masters. A list of atrocities committed that he had never seen any thing worse than what evil adversary he will never go to the abode of the upon the Christians of Macedonia is also published good he must go where he will receive a just re-

he saw there in China, if he had ever seen any thing as bad there. But the peasants, as a whole. in Russia, are very uncleanly. Some filthy cus-

Christian world should be aroused by their recital. toms I had never imagined possible. The descrip-It seems incredible that there are human beings tion of them would pollute the page. The more capable of cutting off men's ears and noses, tearing aristocratic classes of travelers or merchants of the the skin from their limbs, and putting out their higher grade and professional men are worthy to be eyes before finally ending their tortures by cutting compared with those of any other part of the world. them in pieces ; but these are only a few of the Many of the Polish priests are very slovenly and pastimes by which the unspeakable Turk amuses greasy. Verminous monks can be found travelling

about, mingling with crowds at fairs in large The Christian governments of the world should numbers. Intemperance is exceedingly common among the

Russian people. A great number of holidays contity of the Sabbath tribute much to this state of affairs. The people become frightfully drunk, and remain so until their

money is entirely exhausted. They have a custom

FREDERICTON .- One convert was baptized last ship, consisting of the proceeds of £2,600 sterling, Sabbath evening by the pastor of the Fredericton be adopted elsewhere. Whenever a funeral passes tenable for three years, and open to graduates of

Edinburgh University, under three years standing, LOWER RIDGE, K. Co .- We are informed that i your hat in going into any store or place of business. is intended (D. V.) to dedicate the new church at people to the image or picture of some saint or holy Mr. Pickard belongs to Fredericton....Mr. P. A. virgin which may be in the building. in Dorchester. Most of the peasants are very superstitious. DONATION .- We are glad to learn that Rev. J

sting and complete article in the Neuchatel Religious Journal. The writer cherishes a hope that what has loug been a thorn in the flesh to England

nounce that Rev. J. Gunter is much better than of avant guard. In time of peace it has had a popuwhen we wrote of him last week. He was able to sit up a while on Sunday, and has improved some-PETITCODIAC .--- Dear Bro : I am glad to inform it is highly picturesque, with its shining river, its owing to his advanced age. minarets, and Government buildings ; but those

you that the new church at Lower Ridge is now who approach it are repelled by had odours. Its ompleted, and arrangements have been made for low-roofed houses are built of Nile-mud bricks baked in the sun. There are gardens, of differing sizes, the dedicatory services, to be held the last Lord's day in this month, Feb. 22nd. Rev. G. A. Hartley growing dates, oranges, citron, and the vine, together with antiquated means of irrigation from the river. The creaking of the water-carts day and night makes sleep difficult to all but the well-accustomed. The denizens are of seven races, Egyptians, Arabs, Turks, Copts, Syrians, Greeks, and Canada has just been issued. A glance at its pages Armenians. There are also a few Italians, tering brethren that can make it convenient, are Germans, and French, with some missionaries. is neither without interest nor instruction. Every Winter temperature sinks to 80, the summer rises to desires to see crime diminished and the criminal

100 degrees, making the people indolent. They then lie on their backs in the shade, killing flies. A careful study of criminal statistics would lead to A. C. THOMPSON. The school children are much bitten about the eyes. measures for its speedy amerce is the chief support of the place. All punishment and more effective repression. detection, even-handed ck, urging renewals and new subscriptions. Try it the younger do not in all cases entertain so great a himself out to be Moses leading the people out into himself out to be Moses leading the people out into by Bro. Alfred MeLead, a Licentiate of the Sixth in Egypt. There are merchants enough, so for as Ontario having the largest populatica has possibly the products of Central Africa pass through it in To begin then with the capital offence of murder, ALL SORTS. District Meeting. Some days ago I visited the that goes; but they prefer money to commerce, and more than her own proportion of criminals, yet she [BY PEN AND SCISSORS. ] it requires all that Baker and Gordon can do to does not head the murder list. Ten are allotted to keep down the slave trade if ever it be effectually Ontario; while British Columbia is credited with A meeting has been appointed of influential Rus-sian, Austrian and Garman Jews to consult about them and baptized nine others. These, with hope, that, if peace be restored, the already existing New Brunswick one, while Nova Scotia and Prince stopped. As to missions, the writer expresses some twelve. The Province of Quebec returns two, and twenty-four previously baptized by Bro. Gray, make forty-four converts, nearly all of whom have make forty-four converts, nearly all of whom have colonizing Palestine, and about \$50,000 has been acquitted, and eleven were convicted. When the ed there, the thermometer registering 50 degrees great reluctance of juries to bring in a verdict of below zero, with wind rushing at 100 miles an hour. THE RELIGIOUS PAPER. - Dr. Babb who has been guilty in murder cases is remembered, it would not in the editorial chair of the Herald and Presbyter deep and thorough. The converts are of all ages, for thirty-two years says : be correct to suppose that the accusations in the case Some papers, in urging municipal authorities to make a fight against admitting the cholera next seafrom the little boy and girl to the men of families, I regard the religious newspaper as one of the of the fourteen acquitted were groundless. Of the son state that the " cholera scare " last year caused grandest institutions of this progressive age. Its influence, like that of sunlight, is so still and steady, the third of sunlight, is so still and steady, condemned eleven, six resided in cities or towns and a loss of \$4,000,000 to Great Britain, and \$10,000. that it is not fully appreciated. But who can tell artizans or labourers. Six of them could neither 000 to Spain how many hearts this weekly visitor cheers and sti-mulates? Who can tell how many young men and mentary education. Three murders were com-Tanner, for \$25,000. Mrs. Tanner was run over by how many hearts this weekly visitor cheers and sti- read nor write, while the others possessed an eleenfeebled limbs at this eleventh hour following the - A remarkable revival is going on in the Balti-ore House of Refuge. Fully two hundred of the bys have been converted. - The work of revival in the Shammut Avenue - The work of revival in the Shammut Avenue that of Simeon—Jesus with him removing the fear of death, and giving him peace in the hour so soon to approach. Altogether the work is a good one, and I felt it good to spend a day with them. Our A Bombay lady, who, when a widow, was the first of the Hindoos of Western India to set the example of remarriage, recently gave the first party ever-given by a Hindoo lady in her own name. It was, in honor of Prof. Monier Williams, and the isvita: and I felt it good to spend a day with them. Our young brother seems a humble, earnest worker for ittle by preaching against this deluge of trash and ittle by preaching against this deluge of trash and including murder, in Ontario in 1883 were, 4,115, the Lord. I rejoice with him upon this evident seal the Lord has set upon His ministry. May He ing that is both incorption are provided with read-ing that is both incorption are provided with readtion was restricted to nativo ladies and gentlemen. "Nothing," says the Christian Register, " is more ing that is both inceresting and pure. The best representative of such reading is the weekly relig-Island 93, convictions 63; Manitoba 213, convic-or obscure phraseology for depth and subtlety of common among the counterfeit coin of the pulpit ious paper ; and the wise pastor will see to it that tions 156 ; British Columbia 113, convictions 81 ; thought. In two cases out of three in which the or obscure phraseology for depth and subtlety of G. W. MCDONALD. at least one such paper is taken in every family. Dr. Monfort adds :

CRIME IN CANADA,

A blue book containing the Criminal Statistics of

who are reluctant to carry it out in the course of a Men boast of their liberalism in theological mat-Budget debate. M. Paul Bert is evidently seeking | ters. Often their liberalism stands for sheer ignorto govern the Church in order to annihilate her; but ance. A little more knowledge of what they so it is evident that the State can exercise but very glibly discuss would discover to them boundaries little influence on the action of the clergy, from which they would not dare to transgress. Even the highest to the lowest. The Chamber has sup- Carlyle and Emerson were the shallowest when pressed the annual subvention granted to the Catho- they were the most vaunted for their "liberalism. lic Faculties of Theology, but has reaffirmed its There are muddy shoals that look appallingly deep.

IS IT RIGHT ? (The Standard.)

In reading a eulogy upon an eminent lawyer the PUNCTUATION .- The importance of proper puncother day we came across this sentence : made a specialty of criminal practice, and such was tuation is very great, as the following will show. The Reader's opinion of the person described will his success for many years that no man defended by him was ever convicted." The query rose in depend altogether upon the way he punctuates the our mind, " Is it to the credit of any man that

through his talent and skill justice is defeated. in vice and wickedness he is never found in opposing crime is made successful, and the law ineffectual in the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downthe punishment of its violators?" Simply as a fall of his neighbors he never rejoices in the proslawyer we suppose that success in a case, whether perity of any of his fellow-creatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he right or wrong, is the standard by which a man's professional ability is judged, and his reputation made. But is it a reputation to be coveted as a monly diligent in sowing discord among his freinds citizen, that requires a man to bend all his energies promote the cause of Christianlty he has not been to turn criminals loose upon the community "unnegligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public whipped of justice," and by securing to them imteachers he makes no effort to snbdue his evil munity encourage others to follow in their steps ?

INDIA'S CONDITION.

(The Guardian.)

A good deal of interest is felt in England in the present state of India. There are elements of disontent that will severely tax the tact and statesnaniship of Lord Dufferin. The last years of his SUNDAY FUNERALS .- The Woodstock Ministers' predecessor were disturbed by the opposition of the Association has felt called upon to utter a caution English official class, who thought it an outrage against frequent Sunday funerals. They give the with Europeans. Yet most people will think this was right. There is at the present time an unset-(1) Sabbath funerals interfere with the regular tled state of feeling among the people which causes great apprehension respecting the future of that country. Those who know India well think an-(2) They interfere with Sabbath-school work, other mutiny not improbable. The danger will not (3) They unnecessarily interfere with the sanccome from the rajahs or maharajahs, whose interests are bound up with those of Europe ; but from the chiefs of village communes, who believe in PERSONAL .- By the death of Mr. Phillip Nase, India for the Indians, and have the ear of the peo-Portland loses one of its most worthy and estimable ple, who remain untouched by the influence of the there called *Pominki*—a rememberance service forty days after a person's death. Once a year they visit man for 1880, has added another laurel to his literary achievements by winning the McLaren scholartion will do more than delay the outbreak which , in the opinion of many, must come one day.

A CHEAP GOSPEL.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

A good story of an economical Christian comes from Cumberland county. A certain clergyman of Landry, M. P., for Kent, is quite ill at his home the Baptist persuasion held a mission service at Little River a few Sundays ago, and the following day while driving along the road met an old gentleman THE PROVINCIAL Farmers' Association's annual who accosted him with-"Well, Mr. ----, you held preaching in our section yesterday and I liked your sermon very well ; they took up a collection there to help pay your expenses, I know, but I don't befarmers were discussed. The next meeting is to be lieve in taking collections on the Sabbath day and so I didn't put any in ; but this is a week day and I don't mind giving you my contribution now if OF MINISTERS. - Rev. James Herritt, one of the you care to take it for the good of the cause, so here pioneer Baptist ministers in Petitcodiac, died at the it is. The reverend gentleman put forth his hand residence of his son, Butternut Ridge, a few days as it was tendered, but being very near sighted did. ago. For many years he has been unable to preach, not look at it to count the amount till he got to the next stopping place, when he was pleased and gra tified to learn that his old admirer's generosity had enriched him to the amount of two cents. This puts. No Free Baptist can be as good and useful a church -nember as he ought to be without reading the INTELLIus in mind of the pious old lady in Moncton a few years ago who never got her generosity praised through the press before, but incidentally remarked one day-" Well is does take quite a lot to keep up a church, too, There's William (her husband) and me. William always puts in a cent in the collection box every Sunday and so do I, and on communion Sundays we puts in five cents apiece. It's quite a tax on one's income now, when you come to count it up, ain't it ?"

The ministers can help the paper and their congrega-tions very much by speaking to them of the INTELLI-

neeting, held in Sussex last week, was, evidently, KARTOUM.-Kartoum is the subject of an interateresting. A great many subjects of interest to will be converted by General Gordon into a post

lation of some fifty thousands. This "city of the desert" cannot boast of its situation, and, till suitably drained, occasional inuudations may spread the germs of fever. Seen at a distance, however,

Some of their peculiarities are such as might well along the street all Russians remove their hats. They will be quite offended if you do not take off who have graduated with mathematical honors.

record of such cases before the third century.

- THE IMPORTANCE of forming right habits i well illustrated in this incident of a well-known New York financier recently deceased. During his life he was noted for lavish and increasing liberality, as well as for the wisdom with which he gave to individuals, to charitable and religious purposes-in a word, to every worthy cause. On one occasion, when a friend spoke to him of his generosity, he said, bluntly :

"You mistake. I am not generous. I am not liberal. I am by nature extremely avaricious. But when I was a young man I had sense enough to see how mean and belittling such a position was, and I forced myself to give. At first, I declare to you, it was hard for me to part with a penny ; but I persisted until the habit of liberality was formed. There is no yoke like that of habit. Now I like to word of the Lord, and press on in thy good work. give.

Milwaukee, -" Have you grace enough to be burned moved steadily and caluly towards the end for couragingly. There have been many conversions. at the stake ?" He promptly and emphatically an- which he lived, suffered and died." swered, "No, sir !" And being further asked if What is applicable to the young minister, is as have been blessod in an extraordinary degree. he didn't wish he had grace for burning he said : much so to any and every Christian. Remember the Already three hundred conversions are reported "No ! I don't need it. All I want is grace enough declarations of the word of God-remember them as though the work has been in progress not more to live here three days and hold a Convention," intended for us, whatever our circurstances. Think than a month. and he might have added, "grace enough to help too, of Christ, who is revealed not only as the Saviour, - A revival is reported from the Russian

overcast the pathway of your feet ? If so, take fresh courage from the promises of the Lord and re-assure thy faith in His precious word. Do the tardiness of the friends of Christianity, and the swiftness of Methodist evangelist. its enemies at times, try thy patience or arouse thy fears? Still I repeat, re-assure thy faith in the

The Master never was frustrated by the oppositions boys have been converted.

and trials He met in His great work; but with a pa-- SomeBODY asked Mr. Moody the other day in tience and perseverance worthy of all imitation, He

me properly rebuke and instruct people who ask but as our example in all things ; and thinking of "Steppes" peopled by nomadic tribes, and is at-Him, labor to possess His spirit, and bearing meek- tributed instrumentally to the circulation of "Come

KEIRSTEAD MOUNTAIN, K. Co .-- Dear Bro. McLeod. lves from heresy and from authority. They A very successful series of revival meetings have

Church.

also been much revived, and altogether the church has been greatly strengthened. The work seems

- Dr. Talmage is holding revival services in his among them one aged man approaching (as I was hurch in Brooklyn. He is assisted by Mr. Jones, told) his four score years. It was an interesting sight to see the old man with bleached locks and

- A remarkable revival is going on in the Baltimore House of Refuge. Fully two hundred of the footsteps of his Lord in the ordinance of the Gospel.

REVIVALS.

Free Baptist Church, Boston, is progressing en-- Union revival meetings in Manayunk, Penn.,

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