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### BUSINESS NOTICE.

pired. All of these we desire to have renewed at the earliest possible day. Will industrial school; member of the executive council our friends kindly forward renewals at once? They cannot do us a greater favor just now. Please attend to this matter right away.

- THE GLADSTONE administration barely escaped Parliamentary censure. A majority of fourteen last general election. In politics he was a Liberal. only stood between them and the resolutions of censure. The vote is regarded as equivalent to a defeat of the Government, but just what course they will pursue has not transpired.

Black Sea coast about Batoum, Tunis, Syria and the commencement of the mind's career it has no Egypt. What may happen in the next thirty years knowledge, an ability to know is its only capital. y may be gathered from the history of the past thirty; Friday, from the Printing Office of BARNES & Co., and when the change comes, Asiatic Turkey is as likely to be ready for it as was Bulgaria."

in New York. He went to that city several months great extent. Home is the grand centre of its ago in the hope that the milder climate and skilful being, and so closely does it become connected treatment might restore him to health. Nothing therewith, that time cannot separate them. The availed to help him, and on Sunday he passed away. | early principles instilled into the mind do much The death of Mr. Burpee will be deeply lamented towards making the man. The mother has much by all who knew him. He was a high-minded, to do in forming the mind, and hence the future warm-hearted citizen, who will be long remembered of her child, and the admonitions of a godly mother address label shows the time to which his subscription is as much on account of his hearty and practical act as monitors all through life, as talismans to paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a sympathy with every good undertaking as for his urge one onward in the paths of virtue and truth.

family that, driven from France by religious prose-cution about 1570, took refuge in England, and be laid upon the necessity, the value of proper subsequently, in 1622, or thereabouts (religious) PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to any Free freedom and liberty of conscience being denied cared for in youth, the more it is moulded when Baptist minister in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, them), emigrated to America, where they joined tender and susceptible of impressions, the greater the little colony of Puritans already formed in are the chances that it will be developed more fully Massachusetts Bay. In 1763 Jonathan Burpee removed from Rowley, Mass., to Maugerville, in the present Province of New Brunswick, where he left cultivation the mind of man possesses a certain

> New Brunswick. He was the eldest son of the late Isaac Burpee of Sheffield, N. B., by Phoebe, daugh-ter of Moses Coban, born at Sheffield, 28th Nov., ment by continual exercise and cultivation. What 1825 ; educated at the county grammar school. He is man without a cultivated mind? What is the was married 8th March, 1855, to Henrietta, young- mind without cultivation? He is a slave, bound est daughter of the late Thos. Robertson, of Shef-

field, England ; removed to St. John 1848, shortly with another brother, John P. C Burpee, from which firm, however, he retired on his appoint o office. While a merchant of St. John he took an mployment for the surplus population of the city ; and he was also one of the leaders of the movemen which secured for the town of Portland an act of of the people. Of the new town council he was elected chairman, an office he continued to hold for Many hundreds of subscriptions have ez- tion Life Assurance Company, of the Victoria Coal Mining Company, and of the New Brunswick deaf

and dumb institution; treasurer of the St. John of the Congregational Union of N. B. and N. S., and vice-president of the Evangelical Alliance of N. B. He was sworn of the privy council and appointed minister of customs, 7th November, 1874 ; was returned to Parliament at the general election of 1872 ; re-elected general election 1874, and again by acclamation on his appointment to office; re-elected at the general election of 1878, and at the



Christians who are sincere in their professions cannot rest satisfied so long as thousands perish on HON. JOHN FLEWELLING, a member of the every hand ignoraut of the way of salvation through Legislative Council, died in Fredericton, Monday faith in Christ. And yet it is a sad truth that we night. He went to the Capital to attend to his are too apt to regard Christianity as something legislative duties. For a number of years Mr. which must not force itself upon the notice Flewelling was prominent in the politics of Kings of the world, or make any aggressive move-County, having represented that County in the As- ment upon the strongholds of Satan, but be consembly for several years. He has been in the tent to creep into heaven as it were by stealth. Legislative Council since 1878. An honourable Such Christianity is unworthy of the name-is inman, he had the confidence and respect of all who deed no Christianity at all, but only a miserable counterfeit. Viewing the salvation of man as a mater of the utmost importance, no true Christian an remain an uninterested spectator of the efforts. put forth by others to accomplish this result, nor will he dare to withhold his sympathy and his aid. On the other hand his love to Christ will manifest itself in love for souls, and he will avail himself of every opportunity to warn the impenitent of their danger, will actively engage so far as his time, talents and circumstances will permit, in every well-directed effort to storm the strongholds of Satan, or be content to remain in the rear of the Sacramental Host-but will strive to be foremost in scaling the forts and in beating back the foe. Such zeal resulting from Baptism with fire vercomes all opposition, and being strong as death always, we fear-so conducted that they hinder In our Saviour's history we see the true temper zaal Ab "istinary "southes resorted to for raising the disourses delivered, the gracious miracles he money, took the ground that the church is in the performed, the many fervent prayers he uttered all world to witness for God, eradicate evil, and build tell us that his zeal burned with a steady flame, and up character. Many entertainments fall below this while iniquity was ashamed and hid its face before standard. He would prefer that the members of him, perishing sinners clustered round him, as with his church should each pledge four cents a week for inexpressible tenderness and love he invited them benevolence, even if the amount is but \$200 at the to come unto Him for rest. And in the great end of the year, rather than raise \$2,000 by a fair. Apostle of the Gentiles we behold an illustration of In the latter case the regular religious work of the the omnipotent power of the constraining love of church would be interrupted for a whole season, Christ. Athens and Rome, Corinth and Ephesus, and the best workers would be worn with labor and are witnesses to the fidelity, earnestness and sucanxiety. He believed that if the Saviour were to cess of his efforts to preach Christ, in the temples come bodily to-day, he would take a whip of small of idolatry laid prostrate, their idols cast to the moles and to the bats, and in their books of sorcery ommitted to the flames in the presence of all the people. And in latter days-in our own and other lands we might refer to many who under the controlling influence of this love for Jesus and devotion to his cause have been the means of changing the wilderness of darkness and desolation into a smiling garden which the Lord hath blessed. Can it be that we belong to the same family, if as we behold the amount of degredation and ignorance around us, and the world still lying in wickedness, we pass heedlessly on and put forth no effort and scarcely breathe a prayer for the hastening of that day, when every man shall know the Lord. Let us beware lest the curse of Meroz be ours-lest that tender and compassionate Saviour be comthe world so considerably as was commonly sup- hot, because thou art lukewarm, I will spue thee pelled to say of us, "I would thou wert cold or out of my mouth."

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But early the work commences, and steadily increases as years pass away. Educated either for

heaven or hell is the mind's destiny. The first -- THE HON. ISAAC BURFEE died on Sunday last | work of development rests with the mother to payment is made, and at latest within three weeks. If large business undertakings or his prominent con- Yes, if the mind is properly trained in the nursery, not changed within the last named time inquiry by card nection with public affairs. The following sketch if properly cared for in the social circle at home, it of his career is from the Parliamentary companion: receives an impetus which in most cases urges i Hon. Isaac Burpee descended from a Huguenot onward all through life. Too much stress cannot

mental culture in youth. The more it is properly

in an age more mature. It is true that without nany descendants, one of whom, David Burpee, kind of native intelligence, yet as the most beautibecame provost marshal, then high sheriff, and sub- | ful ornaments are formed by continual friction and polishing, so the mind-the ornament of mancan only be brought to approach perfect developwith fetters of ignorance which only culture can

afterwards entering into partnership in the hard- unbind; a vassal to superstition and to passions ware trade, with his brother Frederick, under the and appetites base and uncontrolled. In the lanname and style of I. & F. Burpee, and subsequently guage of a learned writer, "He is a reasoning savage, a half-developed being. Intelligence derived from God, yet clouded by the dust of earth, active part in manufactories, established to provide and gleaming 'mid the degradation of brutes. Great as this mind is, susceptible as it is of good impressions, it is likewise susceptible of evil ones. ncorporation, thereby doing away with the old Alas, how many minds are shattered, how many system of irresponsible life magistrates, and placing totally ruined ! How great, too, is the power of he administration of civic affairs under the control the mind, either for good or for evil. We can only endorse the language of Milton,---

"The mind in its own place, and in itself, Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

### OUR INDIA LETTER.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER,-My first letter for the press this year will be to you. With all my heart wish you and your many readers in many lands a appy New Year. In Christ's service alone can we enjoy life, appreciate the manifold mercies bestowed upon us by our Heavenly Father, and make good

use of the gifts that come to us from His bountiful hand. I earnestly hope that many in the scattered nomes visited weekly by your presence may, during this new year, consecrate themselves afresh, body and soul, to the dear Redeemer's service. And may those who have been halting between two opinions come to a final, firm choice for time and

In a progressive world our ever-pressing needs call for new helps. Ministers, as teachers of the nighest truth, need every possible aid that experience suggests, A common need of help to know impels us to seek aid, and a common want of sympathy draws into fellowship. Institutes of all kinds spring from a felt need, common to many. We have Institutes for mechanics, teachers,

doctors, lawyers and, except with the F. B. and a few other denominations, of ministers. The object is mutual help in common pursuits, and the strengthening of good fellowship. In making the suggestion of this article I may

say that I have no thought of a mere debating Society in which to exhibit the talent of the nature of youthful intellectual gymnastics, or to show skill in attack and defence. Of course we esteem a proper and becoming defence of opinion and a just exposure of error. But that is very different from an exhibition of skill in proving "a horse chestnut is a chestnut horse."

An Institute, such as we desire to see formed in Nova Scotia, we will outline thus

1. To talk over our distinctive tenets as a de omination, and our methods of work and teaching 2. To have papers read upon themes and subects of practical importance relating to the work. nd bound up with the work of the ministry. 3. To be "helpers together" in deepenin iety, strengthening faith, and in unfolding higher piritual life.

These three named features indicate enough as a asis. Other features might be added. Some hight suggest a sermon to be criticized, but so few inisters know how to fulfil justly the office of ritic, both as to mode and manner, that it might e as well to let it alone. Further, the canon, as o the arrangement and presentation of a sermon is ot yet "a fixed quantity." "True to nature," if ccepted as a canon, will give us latitude undefin ble. Of course, the sermonic art possesses a few rules, well understood, but which admit of a very wide application. No doubt, good might ensue from a little friendly criticism, but, as most preach-

ers know it is hard to persuade us we don't know. Further, the kindest criticism is hearty apprecia tion and sympathetic support. . When the Gospel nessage is given by a man with a soul, and none other can deliver it. Also, we think as we have

bout enough criticism in the pew-for of course everybody is a critic of sermons-it would not be well to kill anybody. So we think it would be well to leave that out of the programme until we want spurs, at present we have about enough. Excuse the digression, somewhat, yet needed in the con sideration of our subject.

Now, as to the time of meeting. It might be in the summer, during the early part or middle of a week, and continue for, say, two days. In the evening of each day, speeches on stated themes for the public might be delivered, or a sermon preached one evening and a public meeting of the character named the next. We have named the matter and eternity, thus making this the happiest year of given an outline. We now commend it to the contheir lives. sideration of the brethren. We trust that it may Though this be the third month of our be found feasible, and be adopted. As we are to season, we are having our first tour into the counhave no May Quarterly Meeting, the month of June try. November was occupied by the Bible School might be fixed upon. Some might suggest that session, in December came the graduation exercises such an Institute might be held in connection with of our first class, the Yearly Meeting at Bhimpore, one of our Quarterly Meetings. That we have and then the arrival of the new missionaries, Mr. looked over, and it does not impress us as being the and Mrs. George, who reached Midnapore just the best. To add two days to the time taken by Quarday before Christmas. Summoned on medical duty terly Meeting, would be a burden to the people, to Bhimpore, I had a part of the week of prayer and, besides, the real purpose of Quarterly Meeting there and a part in Midnapore, after which we would somewhat be interfered with. The business started out on this north road, for what must be feature is not the main feature in the design of such with me the only preaching tour of the season. If gatherings, but the spiritual quickening of ourselves I'm not mistaken, Miss Hooper's first trip into the as ministers, and of the churches. Now and then country was made along this very road to Dhabani, in our Quarterly Meetings we realize the purpose n the Santal country. and go away, feeling that the gathering has been We are on our way to Garbeta, thirty miles north good to all concerned. We cannot have it in conf Midnapore, a prominent point on the northern nection with our Yearly Meeting. That seems imborder of our great District, and one that deserves possible for lack of time. We might have it in confar better of us than we in our weakness have been nection with our Convention, or separate. It is able to bestow. Dr. Bachelor, (I was so glad to hoped all will consider it, and that action be taken statute to Luther in its Baltic provinces. see that he had visited New Brunswick and Nova some time soon. T. H. S. Scotia,) used to come this way now and then, Feb. 16th, 1885. were so numerous and imperative that I had not REVIVAL NEWS. visited Garbeta for years till June last, when I spent two days there, and was driven home by my old - Trure, N. S., is moved deeply. All the foe, the fever. It is a capital spot for opening a hurches are sharing in revival influences. new station, no better though than Bhuddneck. - Last Sabbath twenty-two persons were re Chandbally, Cortai, Dartoon, Ghatal, and Tamlook. ceived into the Congregationalist Church of this When will these grand centres for Christian work city. They are the fruits of the blessing attending be occupied ? several weeks of special meetings in the church. That was a sorry scene in my study at Midnapore - The revival services at the Ada Street church. the other night, when the mission committee met Chicago, closed Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Harrison for the purpose of locating the new missionary, then announcing as the result of his work with this on the sea, coming to our relief. In the face of so church the conversion of at least five hundred much want, of such imploring interests on every persons. side, how hard it was to determine where that one - A recent quickening in Worcester, Mass. man should be stationed ! In the middle of the Academy has isken nearly all the pupils into the meeting we all knelt in prayer to supplicate our profession of faith in Christ. Some two- thirds of Heavenly Father's guidance in a matter of so great the pupils in Mr. Moody's Mount Hermon School importance. Think of it, pious reader, and pray are Christians by confession. with us that soon the day may come when not one - Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C., is enman, but many will be coming to our aid, when ying another refreshing from the presence of the these inviting fields will be occupied, when "many Lord. Thirty students have been converted, and shall run to and fro and knowledge be multiplied' the hundred and more converted one year ago in this dark land. That sorry scene will be rememgreatly strengthened by this accession to their bered with joy when this sadness yields to gladness ranks. The social meetings are largely attended, in seeing pressing needs abundantly supplied. and the moral status of the school is excellent. Nothing has cheered me so much of late as the -A revival of religion is spreading over the recent announcement by Dr. Bachelor that New Brunswick was ready to support a man and his wife Ohio Valley. At Bondville, 200 have confessed onversion, and the same number at Bellaire. At in this field. Ready, did 1 say? She was ready more than twenty years ago, and she proved it by nany of the churches the people cannot gain en rance, and at some churches as many as 500 condoing the very thing for ten years and more as verts have been reported. At Gallipolis, Ohio, the to Mr. Moody's meetings. cordially, as faithfully, and as completely as ever it meetings continue with unabated vigor. The first could be done in the world. I can never forget Methodist Episcopal Church, which will seat 1,000 how grandly the New Brunswick churches stood by people, is filled nightly, and prayer-meetings are their pledges during my first term of ten years in eld in the counting-rooms and banks.

their hearts. The people say they believe the Lord has sent me as an answer to their prayers. On Monday evening, the 23rd, Rev. Mr. Halse delivered in the Holderville church a very able lecture on the Eastern Mountains. It was very in-

Yours, &c., J. A. PORTER.

DEDICATION .- Dear Brother : It affords me much bleasure to inform you that Sunday, the 22nd ult. was a great day to our people in this section of our denominational field. The event of absorbing interest was the dedication of our new place of wor-

an account of the services, it may be of interest to note a few facts connected with the history of the church. It was organized Feb. 15th, 1877, by Rev.

lost its visibility, manward. The great head of the church did not lose sight of them, however, and the prayers and supplications of the faithful few went up to Him continually, and the "Fear not little

upon the hearts of the waiting ones. A little over enough yet for improvement.

petitions, sending a refreshing revival shower of His grace, re-establishing the church, reclaiming the wandering, and converting many precious souls. Shortly after the revival an efficient praying band

vival is the neat and commodious place of worship

It is a plain unpretending building, 28x42, with pitch roof, a porch in front 10x10, and an arched recess back of the desk 10x12 for the choir. There of Canada, has been placed upon it.

pressive. There was an immense throng of people, Chron. 29th chap. last clause of 1st verse : "The palace is not for man, but for the Lord God. Though the house was packed to its utmost our

hour. At the close of the sermon Rev. G. W. Mc-Donald, of Sussex, offered a solemn and impressive dedicatory prayer. ... At the afternoon service there flow meeting was being held in the Methodist Church at the same time. Rev. G. W. McDonald. of Sussex, was the preacher, and he delivered an 'Christ crowded out," and we believe it effected much good .... Rev. John Perry spoke in the evening from Jer. vi. 16, and at the same time Bro. the Baptist house, and those present informed me that they were delighted with the sermon. His text was in Luke vii : 37, 38 verses. Subject, The offering of love.".... Thus the day closed. What the future may have in store for us we cannot tell. In the name of the Lord we have set up our banners, and in His name and in His strength

meeting. The church appears to have the fire in Counties of Northumberland and Durham, Unt.; on Friday. Majority over 3,000. -General Stewart, the hero of Abu Kles and Gubat, was a teetotaler. He is described as a man of irrepressible spirits and untiring patience.

- From five to ten persons the year round are - Three men went on a drunken carouse at Loomis, Ill., on Wednesday night of last week,

and their frozen bodies were afterwards found in a snow drift. - If all the church property in the United States were sold at the best market prices, it is estimated that the entire cash proceeds would be only one-

third of the sum spent by the people of this country for intexicating drinks in a single year. -Georgia is making a splendid fight against rum, and may, ere long, take her place beside Maine as a Prohibition State. Under the operation of the S. H. Weyman. Since then it has struggled on local option law, ninety counties have, one after another, made the liquor traffic, in the expressive

words of Joseph Cook, "an outlaw." - When Sidney Smith was young, he declares flock " was often in answer to prayer impressed has been notable progress, although there is room enter his naked body. He cannot crouch down or

- Here is a sample of how the liquor trade benefits the country. The famous Caledonian distillery in Edinburgh turns over about \$7,000,000 a year. The Atlas Irom Works, at Sheffield turns

A LONELY PEOPLE.

The authorities of Iceland have commission Mr. Thoroddsen to make a systematic exploration of the island, its physicial features and natural history. He thus describes life on a little isle called Grimsey twenty-two miles due north of Iceland, inhabitated by eighty-eight people, who are debargreat risk to reach it in their small, open boats : "The inhabitants derive their livlihood for the most part from bird-catching, nest-robbing, and the deep-sea fisheries. The precipices that form the eastern face of the island are crowded with myriads of various kinds of sea-fowl. On every ledge the birds are seen thickly packed together the rocks are white with guano, or green-tufted with scurvy grass ; here everything is in ceaseless movement, stir, and flutter, accompanied by a

myraid-voiced concert from screamers on the wing, from chatters on domestic affairs in the rock ledges, aud from brawlers at the parliament of love out at sea, the surface of which beneath the rocks is liter ally thatched at this time of the year with the wooing multitudes of this happy commonwealth. If the peace is broken by a stone rolled over the precipic or by the report of a gunshot, the air is suddenly darkened by the rising clouds of the disturbed birds. which, viewed from the rocks, resemble what might be taken for gigantic swarms of bees or midges.

following : Provided with a strong rope, some nine was no diminution in the audience, though an over- or ten stalwart men go to the precipice, where it is some three hundred feet high, and one of the number volunteers or is singled out by the rest for the perilous sig, that is 'sink ' or ' drop ' over the edge of the rocks. Round his thighs and waist, thickly able and forcible discourse from the text, Luke ii. 7, last clause of verse: "Because there was no room for him in the Inn." His subject was when dropped, in a sitting posture. He is also dressed in a wide smock or sack of coarse calico. open at the breast, and tied round the waist with a belt, in the ample folds of which he slips the eggs McDonald was addressing an overflow meeting in he gathers, the capacity of the smock affording accommodation to from 100 to 150 eggs at a time. In one hand the sinkman holds a pole, sixteen feet long, with a ladle tied to one end, and by this means scoops the eggs out of nests which are beyond reach of his own hands. When the purpose of this breath-fetching ' sink is accomplished, on a given sign the dropman is hauled up again by his comrades. This, as may readily be imagined, is a most dangerous undertaking, and many a life has been lost over we purpose to go forward. it in Grimsey from accidents occurring to the rope. "For the persuit of the fishery, the island poss-Yours, A. C. THOMPSON. esses fourteen small, open boats, in which the men Petitcodiac, Feb. 28th, 1885. will venture out as far from four to six miles, codfishing; but this is a most hazardous industry, GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. owing both to the sudden manner in which the sea will rise, sometimes even a long time in advance of travelling storms, and to the difficulty of effecting - The Russian Government shows its intole a landing on the harborless island. " Now and then the monotony of the life of the the rink. nhabitants is broken by visits from foreigners, - It is said that, though the Protestant popula mostly Icelandic shark-fishers, or English or French tion of Rawlin has increased by half a million since 1870, only two now churches have been built. The fisharman "Of domestic animals the islanders now possess few pastors are overburdened. only a few sheep. Formerly there were five cows - Nine Baptist missionaries recently sailed from in the island ; but the hard winter of 1860 necessitated their extermination, and since that time, for including two ladies, wives of missionaries. Among twenty-four years, the people have had to do withthose for India was William Carey, a relative of out a cow. Of horses there are only two at present (1884) in the island. Strange to say, the health of the people seems, on the whole, to bear a fair com-- An English exchange tells of a dying woman parison with more favored localities. Sourvy, which n a Nottingham public-house, who declared that formerly was very prevalent, has now almost disnow some better. appeared, as has also a disease peculiar to children. Mr. Spurgeon's London sermons, reprinted in an which, in the form of spasm, or convulsive fit, used American paper, which had come to her wrapped to be very fatal to infant life in former years. SUNDRIES ound a parcel sent from Australia. " Inexpressibly solitary must be the life of these - One of the results of the late revival in Japan people in winter, shut out from all communicatio A sentence containing every letter in the Engis the maintenance of a four o'clock morning prayerwith the outer world, and having in view, as far as lish alphabet, and a favorite with writing teachers the eye can reach, nothing but arctic ice. The ex- is : "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy meeting at Akashi, where there is a mission under istence of generation after generation here seems tants, and three of the largest liquor dealers have to be spent in one continuous and unavailing arctic ttended the meetings. expedition. The only diversion afforded by nature consists in the shifting colors of the flickering - The new Paulist Church, which was conseaurora borealis, in the twinkling of the stars in the York last year were 2,248 boys and 11,050 girls crated in New York, January 25, is said to be the heavens, and the fantastic forms of wandering ice second largest church edifice in the country, and bergs. No wonder that such surroundings should serve to produce a quiet serious, devout, and downhearted race, in which respect the Grimsey men may perhaps be said to constitute a typical group \$100,000.... It is said that Chinese lepers are being is ninety-four feet from the floor, painted deep among their compatriots. However, to dispel the coming numerous in San Francisco, Cal.... It is blue and covered with stars, making it appear to heavy todium of the long winter days, they seek their amusements in the reading of the Sagas, in -Mr. Moody's labors among the students of chess-playing, and in such mild dissipations at beggar in California or any of the Pacific States. mutual entertainments at Christmas-time as their splendid poverty will allow."

CANADA'S POSTAL SERVICE. - The report of the

ors, generals and the highest si to him. He was courted and life were open wielded great power, and often it by all. this bright man and thought that looked upon happiness would be reached if I ednacle of my proach his position. It is but a faope to apthen and I have sped along on the spars since taken to Bellevue hospital, New York, every day, life and been happy. A few days ago waves of who have been made insane through intemperance on the highway ; he was ragged and da tramp was my dignified, powerful friend of a ago. I gave him a dollar for food and years afterward he was drunk. Poor fellow ! ) is dead, his three beautiful children are so wife over the country, being cared for by relative

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ism is a fit subject for the workhouse or an asyl

HORRIBLE .- The following description of th methods of punishment in China shows how much there is in that country for Christian civilization

to do "A peculiar diabolical invention is a cage, just high and wide enough to enable the victim to stand

in it. Its whole interior-top, sides, and bottom, excepting just space enough to rest the feet on-is, garnished with spikes made of bamboo, and when that "even in the best society one-third of the segentlemen at least were always drunk." Thus the Unless he keeps his body perfectly rigid the cage former times were not better than these. There oscillates, and with the least oscillation the spikes

change his position in the least, or make use of his hands. No food is given him. The moment he commences to feel sleepy-to relax his musclesinnumerable bamboo points enter into his flesh. and the pain is so acute that sleep is impossible. over about the same amount ; 4,500 workmen find Finally he dies, rather from want of sleep than from employment in the iron mills ; 150 suffice for the pain-one of the most hideous deaths imaginable.

GORDON AND DEATH .-- It is said of Gen. Gordon whose death at Khartoum is reported, that for some years he has looked upon death as an event very much desired. When he was in Abyssinia, so it is related, King Johannes said to him, " Do you know that I could kill you on the spot if I liked ?" Well," replied General Gordon, "I am ready !" What ! ready to be killed ?" " Certainly, I am always ready to die, and so far from fearing your utting me to death, you would confer a favor on red from all communication with the mainland, ex-cept when, once or twice yearly, they contrive at all the troubles and misfortunes which the future may have in store for me." The treacherous black who stabbed him in the back as he was leaving the palace to rally his troops at Khartoum, did what King Johannes, abashed by the patience and fortitude of his prisoner, was ashamed to countenance.

OPIUM .- A paper read before the New York Medical Society at Albany, lately, by Dr. F. N. Hammond, of Auburn, presented some very significant and important facts showing an enormous growth in the use of opium in the United States. In 1874, about 20.000 pounds of upium were consummed, in 1880, 533,450 pounds. In 1868, there were about 90,000 habitual opium-eaters in the country ; now they number 500,000. More women than men are adicted to the use of the drug. The vice is one so easily contracted, so easily practised in private, and so difficult of detection that it presents peculiar temptations, and is very insidious. The relief from pain that it gives, and the peculiar exaltation of "The method adopted for collecting eggs is the spirits easily lead the victim to believe that the use of it is beneficial. Opium and chloral are to-day the most deadly fues of women.

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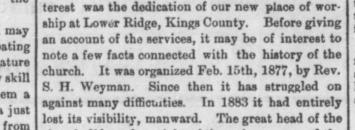
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# MINISTERS' INSTITUTE.

A SUGGESTION

structive.

Feb. 25, 1885.

one year ago God more abundantly answered these

was organized which has kept actively at work up distillery. to the present time. One of the results of the rededicated on Sunday, 22nd ult.

are 39 pews, and it will comfortably seat over 250. The building reflects credit upon the community that combined to erect it. Jonah Keith, Esq., was the builder, and he has completed his contract to the entire satisfaction of the committee. The land was donated by Gilbert Perry, Esq. The house has cost with furnishings about \$1300. An insurance of \$1,000, in the Citizens' Insurance Company,

The dedicatory services of Sunday were very im

ecessitating overflow services in the afternoon and evening, these being held in the Methodist and Baptist houses respectively. The dedication sermon was by the Rev. G. A. Hartley, of Carleton. It was an able pulpit effort, from the text, 1st

brother held their undivided attention for over an

knew him.

-FROM English papers we learn that the Salvation Army is just now making a specialty of faith-healing miracles in some places. The accounts of the miracles are not, to say the least, quite satisfactory. Oil rubbing, praying "lustily," singing vociferously, great excitement, much noise, and late hours, are the concomitants of this new movement. It is quite possible, upon purely physiological and psychological conditions, that certain, indeed many, diseases may be relieved or cured in this fashion ; but it is difficult to see the religion of the matter. It is, on the other hand, quite pitiful to find the religion of Jesus Christ mixed up with such performances.

- CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS are often-almost | many waters cannot quench it. cords and drive us all out of his house.

--- IN A PAPER read a week or two ago before the Statistical Society, in London, Sir Richard Temple gives some light about China. He estimates the population at 297,000,000. The examination of Chinese population statistics, he said, would become interesting in many respects, but more particularly in regard to the prevalent opinion that China was much the most populous empire in the world, and that the followers of Buddhism greatly outnumbered those of any other religion. If the estimate presented in this paper were at all near the truth, then the population of the Chinese Empire hardly exceeded that of the British Empire, and the Buddhists, according to that view, would not exceed in number the Christian population of

REFERRING to the spirit of revival which is so manifest amongst the churches, the Independent has made a count of reported conversions in a few exchanges for a single week-week before last. It large total. But we must not forget that this list these forms of matters are of God's power, they Canadian readers need not be informed that their of upwards of 28,000 converts represents only a all dwindle into insignificance in this declaration,

## CULTIVATION OF THE MIND.

There is no part of the creation which does not India. Notwithstanding the remarkable depreciaspeak of the wisdom, the power of God. Consider | tion of United States currency, due to the civil war, says : "Our gleanings are from two dozen papers. whatever portions we may of the works of God, the New Brunswick pledges were promptly paid in From these sources we have counted, as the record we will find in each a silent voice, declaring the British gold. The memory of these things is joyous Omnipotence of the Most High. Whether we still. So now it is ready again, is it? So may it conversions. In some cases, doubtless, different dwell, in consideration, on the heavens or the be. God grant it. A warm welcome awaits the papers report the same conversions, but after due earth, on the land or the water, we will find in each first man from dear New Brunswick. And who allowance has been made for such duplications as something which forces us to the conclusion that can tell how much of genuine sturdy work waits may occur in this way, we still have a remarkably in reality God is Almighty. But declarative as here for his hands?

fraction of the churches-how large or how small a when compared with the mind. The Creator of all now Viceroy of British India. He has been welfraction it would be idle to undertake to say. It after he had finished his work looked on all things comed with ample honors, and his reign opens ausis enough to know that many thousands are flocking which he created, and in his divine wisdom was piciously. It must have astonished him to see how to the sanctuary to enroll themselves as God's peo- pleased to call them "good." Great as these ardently and lavishly the native population of this ple." God is among the people and in the churches, works were, wrought out of chaos as they had been, great empire was pouring its praises and its beneand the Gospel is having free course. At such a by the Master hand and skill of the Divine One, dictions upon the head of the retiring Vicoroy. time no church can remain indifferent without there was only man who wore the image of his The Marquis of Ripon has touched the heart

## DENOMINATIONAL NEWS NEW BRUNSWICK

REV. J. GUNTER is so far recovered from his ecent severe illness as to be able to go out. 'This will be good news to his many friends.

REV. J. I. PORTER has been quite sick most of the time for several weeks. We are glad to learn that he is now better, and hopes to be out again

ance by forbidding the erection of any memorial

London, four for India and five for China-the later first Baptist missionary of all.

she had been converted by an extract from one

the American Board. The city has 17,000 inhabi-

as unique as large. The walls are very massive, and there are seats for 2,000, while the aisles and passages will accommodate 2,000 more. The ceilbe much higher.

Cambridge University are beginning to bear fruit. Earnest missionary meetings have recently been held there, attended by from fifty or sixty to one hundred and fifty students. At the close those who had made up their minds to be willing to ge Postmaster-General, which was laid before Parliao China, Africa, or India were invited to remain ment on the 11th inst., furnishes much valuable inand forty remained. Several of the leading men date their conversion and their convictions of daty

- A canvass has recently been made in Taunton Mass., under the auspices of the different denominations, to ascertain what portion of the citizens atnual mail travel by 1,421,195 miles. The money tend church. The agent employed to do the work order business of the year has amounted to \$10, recently reported that he found 107 Protestant 067,834, and the deposits in the Post Office Say 067,834, and the deposits in the Post Office Say. families with no Bible, and 673 not connected with ing's Bank have increased from \$11,976,237 to any church in the city. During nine years' mis-\$13,245,552. During the year the mails have sionary work he said that he had found no place with fewer children out of Sabbath-schools, there being but 411 children between the ages of five and sixteen not represented. He placed the whole number of Protestants in the schools at 1,824. He visited 898 Catholic families, and found Bibles in 621 of them. 811,044. The postal revenue last year was \$2,330, 741.38, an increase of \$157.583 86. The expendi

-- The signs are increasing that among the Jews ture shows an increase of \$243,992.99, the largest of Continental Europe there is a movement toward Christianity. The latest indication of this kind is the appearance of a new political and literary FREDERICTON. - At the communion season last Frederic Vienna, published in Hebrew, and called Ha Qol (The Voice), which takes a decidedly abbath morning the hand of fellowship was given friendly position toward Christianity in this burnthose who had been baptized in February. In the ing question. On the other hand, the ultras among the Israelites are beginning to publish words

# AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A GOOD START. (Western Advocate.

formation. During the year there have been four That was a good start towards a clean life that hundred and forty-two new offices opened, making the young man made, who in coming forward for prayers at Wesley Chapel in this city one day last the number in operation on November 1st last. 6,837. Mail service has been organized on 2,488 additional miles of Post route, increasing the anwindow.

WHAT DOES IT TEACH ?

(Baptist Reflector.)

The younger members of the church are very carried 66,100,000 letters, 13,580.000 postal cards, apt to follow the example of the older. Are you 3,000,000 registered letters, and 2,824,000 free teaching them to be ready for every good word and letters. Besides these there have been 8,200,000 work, or to be behind, slow, halting, shirking, stingy, periodicals posted other than from the office of parrow-minded, doing little or nothing for Christ, publication. The total annual free delivery of let- complaining, selfish, worthless ? What does your ters show an increase of 2,861,396, and of papers, | example teach them ?

CHURCH PAPERS.

(Christian Advocate.) moiety of which was for salaries. Of the 3,000,000 Church papers have done as much to make the registered letters mailed, only 105 failed to reach church what it is as any other agency except the their destination, eighty-four of which were stolen preaching of the gospel. Its circulation has been by post-office burglars, or contained in mails acci- the measure and the stimulous of every benevolent dentally destroyed in transit. Of the remaining enterprise, every advance in pastoral support. It twenty-one, the value contained in nineteen reached has done for our different societies what the epistles the persons for whom they were intended. The did for the early Christians in one particular-It

explain the system to all enquirers. The assets of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Montreal, Canada, says the Insurance Agent, in 1879 were \$397,. 777. In January, 1884, they were \$735,940. In the meantime its total income had more than doubled. being over \$250,000 in 1883, with expenditures \$29,000 less than in the previous year. It is a pleasure to record facts of this kind, as they evidence careful management and good judgment, and set a pace for kindred interests. - Ex. RINKS .- Mrs. C. A. Richardson has a startling

article in the Congregationalist upon "Skating Rinks." She has gathered the testimony of physicians as to their physical danger in bringing on pervous and spinal difficulties, with serious attacks f meningitis. But the most terrible indictment grows out of many incidents of social wretched ness and moral ruin resulting from acquaintances made among the miscellaneous crowds frequenting these rinks. The sports proves to be valueless as an exercise, perilous to health and often frightful in moral results. We beg our young people to shun

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS. -- Reports of the Secetary of State of Canada for the year ended Dec. 31, 1884 ; report of the commissioners' appointed to onsolidate and revise the Statutes of Canada. Part II. ; The seventeenth annual report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries ; report of Ministers of Railways of Canada.

PERSONAL .- We are glad to hear that the wife of Rev. S. H. Weyman, who has been very ill, is

dog.".... Maine paid \$2,745 last year in bounties for 549 bears that were killed within its bounds. ... Among the arrests made by police in New under fourteen years of age, some of them being as young as seven .... An estimate places the cost of the snow blockade on the I. C. R. this winter at stated that there cannot be found a single Ohinese

		ent, has recently traversed the greater part of Tur- key, and has closely observed the effects of mission- ary work there. Writing of the things he has seen and learned he says : "Everywhere it is the Protestant community and their teachers that lead in every good thing. Even the Moslem Turks recognize the superiority of the Protestant element. The governors of cities, ex- change visits with them, and inspect and approve their schools. Those grand institutions, Robert College, Central Turkey (Aintab) College, and Har- put College, by far the best institutions in Turkey, with their buildings occupying the most command- ing positions, and evidently superior to everything around them, are the type of the position which American Protestantism introduced in Turkey, is in taking in thet land. I believe that it is already well nigh certain that the future of Turkey is in the hands of the Protestantism which our American Christians have carried to that land. Scarce any- thing can interfere with it unless Russis should speedily take possession of the country ; and it now seems as if twenty-five years more of mission work, carried on with the energy of the last twenty-five, would make it impossible even for Russis to thwart it. In that time theusands of young men will grow and will be ready to ascept the responsibilities which cannot be far off. Within the last genera- tion Turkes, here here with the responsibilities	God, none save man was found which par- that higher faculty—mind. It is this that han what he is. It is this which if culti- evates man; yes, and it is the prostitution powers and the neglect of its cultivation bases him. This crowning glory of God's is a ray of Divinity breathed into man by tor. What purity of thought must have a the mind of our common parent when he created. No evil passions lurked then, writies, no inordinate desires, no lusts; no direct from God and partaking of the of God, 'twas pure, 'twas free from vice, d-like. O, that it had remained so. How day the power of that mind would have w vast its scope of knowledge, had sin never into the world, who can tell ? It was be- an had a mind, a soul, a spirit, that God a dominion over the rest of created beings. mind of man which elevates him above of the animal creation ; it is this mind of the fits him for the enjoyment of power inferior creatures ; and it is this thinking this faculty for discerning between good this faculty for independent action, which man an accountable being, which renders ponsible for all his deeds. Seeing then it he mind, the mental part which makes	will be long cherished in this eastern realm by grateful millions whom he endeavored to help into the enjoyment of higher and broader rights and privileges as citizens of a great Christian govern- ment. Notwithstanding his blunders, his faltering and his timidity, Lord Ripon's name will be ever associated in India with pure personal life, high Christian character, and commanding virtues. The missionary and the temperance departments of the INTELLIGENCER are wonderfully well sus- tained, and reflect great credit upon the editor. It will please those who take special interest in the latter to know that the commission appointed a year ago by our noble Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Rivers Thompson, for investigating the outstill system, has done its work mest thoroughly, and strongly recom- mends the abolition of this system of excise in some districts, and its essential modification in others ; so that it is hoped that intemperance may receive a sharp check in Bengal and Behar. Let our friends pray for the temperance movement in India. It is more closely connected with missionary efforts and successes than many have thought, but of this, <i>more anon.</i> We must move on. J. L. P. Camp Sabaric, India, Jan. 13th, 1885.	FROM REV. J. HENDERSON.—Dear Brother : Please say in the INTELLIGENCER that my address for the next month will be Lincoln, Sunbury Co. I have engaged to labor for a while on this circuit. Rusagornish at 10.30 A. M., Waasis at 3 P. M., and Lincoln at 7 P. M. 1 will try and do something on this circuit for the paper. Yours, JOHN: HENDERSON. Feb. 25, 1885. Rev. T. O. DEWITT made us a. call last Friday. He was en route to Blissville, S. Co. He did not know how long he might remrain there. He has no engagements this year. Sin se Conference he has beld meetings at Third Tier, Waterville and Palmor Sottlement, and in all these places his labours have been blessed. The churches have been quickened and sinners converted. Eleven have been haptized. Holderville, K. Co.—Dear Bre.: I wish to drop a few lines to your paper again to say that I am enjoying a visit at the Holderville church, Long Reach. I have held a few meetings which have proved a benefit to the church and resulted in the conversion of one young woman who was bap tized to-day by Rev. Mr. Halse, of Portland. I and in tending now, God willing, to make a special of "ert to help the people at Brown's Flat. I believe the Lord has opened the door for me there. I reached to door	of warning, and are hoisting the danger signals. In the whole Jewish world of Europe, especially in the eastern countries, there is a fermentation going on, which Christians should watch with interest. - General Booth, of the Salvation Army, hav- ing been interviewed by one of the staff of the Method- ist Times, gives this report of the financial condi- tion of the Army : "Our own people contribute about \$1,500,000 a year. We get about \$100,000 from outsiders. The last two years we had very heavy expenses. We had to spend \$350,000 on Clapton, the Grecian, and other special undertak- ings. That withdrew some subscriptions from the ordinary work. We have not yet recovered from that great effort. But \$25,000 is all we want now to put ourselves in easy financial circumstances. - A correspondent of the Philadelphia Presby- terian thus speaks of Kev. Jacob Freshman's work among the New York Jews : The Rev. Jacob Freshman publishes his third annual report. He is a converted Hebrew and son of a converted rabbi. During the past year Mr. Freshman baptized eleven converts from Judaism. He is certainly most earnest and indefatigable in his labors, and comparing the results with those of larger organizations abroad Mr. Freshman is in proportion far more successful. Many Christian people think he would do as much good, and have less trouble in meeting expenses, if he worked in connection with some denomination. But he thinks not. Meanwhile he has the confidence of leading ministers. <b>TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES</b> .	exclusive of 978,391 sent because of improper ad- dresses or non-payment of postage, was 764,731, of which 12,948 were registered. There has been a very large increase in the exchance of money orders, with other countries, showing that this branch of the department is growing much in favor. On the whole, the report shows a ratio of progress quite equal to the development of the country.— <i>Guar- dian.</i> A Social TALK—Last week Dr. Barker delivered a lecture in Thompson's Hall, Nashwaaksis, en- titled "A Social talk with the People." The fol- lowing concerning it has been handed us for publi- cation : The doctor began by describing a New Brunswick Winter scene by the fireside in "Auld Lang syne" he then referred to home life in all its interests and gave some very practical thoughts regarding the things which detract from the pleasures of home, and instanced many things as essential to reach the true ideal. Following out the same line of thought in his treatment of the wayside he indicated how "By noble ways we conquests will prepare." The lecture was pronounced an excellent effort, its aim being not merely to anuse, though some of its pas- sages were full of pleasantrice, but to do the people good. I think that if those present will follow the Doctor's prescription given in his peroration, which they can do without the aid of a druggist, they will reach the true blessedness which arises from the purest social benevolent and religious affections. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the lecturer.	<text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></text></text>	
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