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them with the contempt they deserve.

REVIVALS.

The columns of many of our religious exchanges

contain, week after week, reports of gracious re-

vivals. Hundreds of churches of all denominations,

and wonderful success-we believe that "the great

need of the church is revivals under the pastorate.

The churches have, to a great extent, lost confidence

in the ability of the pastors to have a revival. So

they send for an evangelist-which often means

What we have said of reported revivals is par-

ticularly of churches in the United States. Not so

general reports have been made of similar work in

these Provinces. And yet there are indications of

places. In not a few places revivals are being en-

joyed. We are rejoiced to have reports, as many

as have come, of blessing in the churches of our own

goes to work with and for Him. In a recent paper

on "revivals without the aid of an evangelist," Dr.

Peck, a pastor whose success has for many years

been somewhat remarkable, says he can never for-

bless nothing." And from his experience he for-

cibly urges upon brother pastors that if they would

"Waiting indolently or dreamily for some mystic

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord," is incumbent

gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity." What

is being done to save them-to win them to the

faith of Jesus? That Christians should be un-

moved in the presence of the fact that so many are

without God and without hope in the world"

an amazing thing. Does such an indifference exist

members an appreciation of their responsibilities

and privileges as the Lord's workers. And such

lack of appreciation must be attributed to the

feebleness of their love for Jesus. Where the love

of God is in fulness there is love for the souls of

the unsaved, and prayer and labor proportioned to

that love. God calls His people to work. Let

are called by my name, shall humble themselves,

FIRE IN THE HEART.

The following article was written fifty years ago.

denomination. Bless the Lord for conversions and

NOW! NOW!

Many hundreds of subscriptions have ex- of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The pired. All of these we desire to have renewed at the earliest possible day. Wil our friends kindly forward renewals at once? They cannot do us a greater favor just now. at the same time, the work of saving souls is going Please attend to this matter right away.

-- THE ROMISH CHURCH, in America, according | the work is being carried forward for the most part to the Independent, has not a single pulpit orator of | by the pastors and the churches without the aid of

-ONTARIO needs mere accommodation for its insane. There is already extensive public provision for them besides private asylums, and yet more room is said to be needed, and the Government feels compelled to provide it. There is talk of a But, at the same time it seems to us especially Government commission to enquire into the causes of so much insanity in the Province

- A LITTLE NOTE we published in this column a few week ago is, we are glad to know, bearing some fruit. It referred to Free Baptists who take other religious papers in preference to that of their own denomination. We trust the truth may carry conviction to many others, for there are many who need it, being of the class we referred to.

- Those people who fear that the spread of that pastors and people will lie on their oars and Christian truth and faith is upon the decline, will see him scull the craft.' be startled to hear, upon the authority of Dr. Dorchester, as quoted in The Andorer Review, that there has been "a vast increase in church membership throughout America during the past generation." He estimates that "there were in 1880 an improved and improving spiritual life in many over ten millions in the membership of Evangelical Churches of the country, an increase over the year 1850 of more than six and-a-half millions.'

- Dr. Prime tells the story of a sensible old the quickening and edification of Christians. We minister, Dr. Spring, thus: When he had been trust the work may become general, taking in all pastor nearly forty years he came to my study, and the churches of all the denominations and purpose to find a colleague, to bear with him Are pastors preparing for revival work? God will bless with revival every pastor and church that the burdens of his pastoral charge. I said to him, "You certainly do not require it on account of infirmities, for you still have the vigour of early days." Then he made this memorable answer: "True, very true. I am now sixty-four years old, and do not feel the need of a colleague, but the time will get the startling force with which four simple words came to him years ago. They were, "God can't come when I shall need one, and then I shall think

- An English Presbyterian missionary-Dr. have God's blessing, they must do something He Morrison-in India, in a recent letter says : "The | can bless. subject of child-marriage and widows' remarriage is making headway. The Government of India power to come and do for us what God has conhave, in answer to letters from Mr. Malabari, of ditioned on our earnest prayers and labors is not Bombay, issued circulars to the officials, who are piety, but stupidity. If the husbandman does not to ask the opinions of leading Hindoos all over | sow and till and toil God will give no blessing." India regarding these questions. The answers have not all come in yet; but the answers given by on pastors and churches. There are perishing souls some five leading Hindoos are entirely in favour of all about them. Many of the friends with whom widow remarriage, and in favour of some measures | they have more or less intimate relations every day, to check the multiplication of widows by some mild | many of the members of their families are in "the legislative measures on child-marriage.'

- OF "FAITH CURE" a good deal is being written just now. In a series of papers by Prof. Townsend, now in course of publication in Zion's Herald, the subject is being treated in a most thorough manner, alike Christian and common sense. One writer well says that much of what goes by the name of "faith cure" is but an idle and fanatical attempt to throw human duties to human life upon God; to harness Him to turn the mill of human purposes. One man of this type said, not in meeting, that if men to-day had faith they could walk through a furnace of literal fire and not be burnt. Not from such sources shall come the regenerating life that shall make the community really Chris-

- Church " Scelals" are frequently urged as and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their a means of enabling church members to become ac- | wicked ways : then will I hear from heaven, and quainted. There is, probably, some truth in the | will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.' contention, but there is quite as much in the state- | The promise is precious and sure, but it cannot be ment that they will never succeed unless the con- fulfilled without compliance with the stated congregation rehearses for them every Sabbath at the ditions. Comply, and the salvation of God will be close of the preaching service, and after each prayer | displayed. and conference meeting. Mr. Moody in telling with good effect the familiar story of the man who, after hearing his minister preach an effective sermon on the recognition of friends in heaven, said he hoped it would be followed by one on the re- Recently it was republished by the Religious Telecognition of friends on earth, as he had attended scope. It tells of what not only every minister

- It is stated by those who have recently visited power. This is the power of God's ministers, and as a great natural wind-break. Many "homes" the country that Mohammedanism is making quite the reason why they have so little power is because for consumptives are to be found along this "Underrapid progress among some African tribes. One the word is so little in their hearts. When the cliff," as it is called, and are supported by volunreport says that "even the operations of Europeans | word is in the heart, it proceeds from the heart and | tary contribution. in the Congo region result in the spread of Islam | goes to the heart. When it is merely preached from | In Ventnor, in the Undercliff, a most delightful by the employment of great numbers of Houssas. scriptures it is without power. Not indeed always; place, is a little church, erected in the eleventh These are among the most skilful of the Africans. for God can give it power, and often does, though century, near the place where St. Boniface is said medans they act as missionaries of their faith. instrument, though ever so skillfully, he can touch read in our youth: "The Dairyman's Daughter," Arab traders are influential in many regions in the heart. The instrument must be a living instru- for here both the author, Rev. Leigh Richmond, leading the tribes to espouse the religion of their ment set in his own heart, and ever playing there and the subject of the book are buried, while near Prophet. The powerful Mussulman Society, known as a fire burneth, and then its tones, through God's at hand rest as well the remains of that little as the Senousians, has turned many tribes to Islam. tones, will come through the heart's heroine of another story by the same author, ly given to religious purposes. The most trivial This fraternity, the most successful of all the Mo- tones, and will reach the heart as God's. hammedan propagandists, has its monasteries, and wields a great power from Morocco to Mozambique. This is the philosophy of preacher who preaches from the word of Admiral Habson. At Godshill, about four miles would be strongly inclined to doubt if we did not It is said to have made ferocious bigots of thousands God in the heart. All such preachers have had from Ventnor, in an old church, is to be seen a verial together deny, the sincerity of any worship which of blacks, who formerly welcomed intercourse with power. This was Baxter's power, the work of God table picture by Rubens, entitled "Daniel in the left the worshipper indifferent to the spirit in which

of such statements it needs only to be kept in mind | yet not have the fire in the heart.

things and all the time of the gentlemen they so and not to be gained without effort. But the gain- dition of the atmosphere with what I imagined expayment is made, and at latest within three weeks. If and consistent supporter in Canada than Prof. they find an altar where that fire breaks out, thither to accept this atmosphere without dissent. Wet not changed within the last named time inquiry by card Foster. He is, by common consent, the Par- they gather, for even in their sins they love to see and fog, and smoke, and snow, of London and the liamentary leader of the Prohibition party, and it, and to feel its arrowy flames darting upon them- mainland were forgotten for a time, and the spirits by the country at large he is looked to as the fore- selves. Was it not so with Luther? But, oh, what rose in this sweet air like the mercury in the sunletter or post card. Returning the paper is neither most and most able and convincing advocate of the watchfuiness and prayer, what close waiting upon shine. Near the "Needles," which are neither Prohibitory movement. The Dominion Prohibi- God, what "hard following after him," what walk- more nor less than several sharp rocks detached tory Alliance, the most representative temperance | ing and talking with Christ, what earnestness, and | from the mainland, and extending in a series into organization in Canada, readily concedes him the strife, and wrestling of the Spirit, what self-discipthe sea, is Alum Bay. Here is a range of sand position we have indicated. At its late meeting, line before God, what pondering of his word upon rocks of all colours, which looked at in the sunlight on needed legislation which was adopted; his sug- have this fire and power of God's word in the most marked colours. Red, white, yellow, black, gestions as to a more perfect organization were ap- | heart !

proved and carried out; he was elected to the most | Fire in the heart! Ye minis- I secured sixteen distinct colours, running from a mportant position in the Alliance—the Chairman- ters of Christ, it will fill your churches, it will be pure white to a jet black. ship of its Executive Committee; a vote of thanks the revival of God's work in your congregation, it was given him and the seconder, Mr. Fisher, for will break out on the right hand and on the left. the able manner in which the Prohibitory resolu- Burn yourself and others will burn around you. tion of the last session was advocated and managed; But if you go to your ministrations without this and he was appointed chairman of the committee to | fire, are you not like the sons of one Sceva, a Jew? draft the proposed amendments to the C. T. Act. And do not the evil spirits in the hearts of your These are the facts, however, which the papers hearers sit undisturbed in their places, mumbling maligning Prof. Foster are always careful not to amidst the services, "Jesus I know, and Paul I give their readers. Our only object in referring to know, but who are you?" But the moment this this matter is that some who may have seen the fire breaks out, the moment the tone of the word and Christ's own presence is felt and acknowledged. old part of the castle two immeuse posters on the Fire in the heart! fire in the heart! that is what is wall, telling of the great advantages offered by

FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

in cities and country districts, are enjoying seasons DEAR EDITOR -- I availed myself of the Christmas ime to make a visit to the Isle of Wight, and I can reports are not, as sometimes, of extraordinary assure you I had a most enjoyable time in that anifestations in a few places where there may be delightful place. The air was much warmer than a concentration of Christian forces, while all around on the mainland, and flowers were blooming in is spiritual weakness and dearth. In many places, abundance. The jessamine, the laurastinus, the passion flower, the rose, and even the geranium on. There has not for many years, we think, been were in bloom in the open air. Some days were reported a condition of revival so general in the almost like summer, while others again, when the churches. And one of the pleasing features is that east wind blew, were quite raw and uncomfortable Perhaps no better evidence of the pleasant nature of the winter season in this lovely Island could be evangelists or other outside help. We will not be found, than the large flocks of lambs to be seen o understood in this statement as saying anything to every farm, playing around as nimbly as they do i the disparagement of evangelists or the importance New Brunswick in the month of May. A few of their work. Some men are called especially to miles north makes a very appreciable difference in the work of evangelists, and such men will always the atmosphere. The morning I left Ventnor, at find enough to do and will be greatly blessed in it. the extreme south of the Isle, for London, the air was mild and beautiful, at Portsmouth it was raw gratifying, and a most encouraging fact that the and cheerless, forty miles farther north the ground churches under the preaching and leadership of was white with snow, while the morning papers antheir pastors are achieving so much for God in the ounced several inches of snow in some of the conversion of souls. With Bishop Taylor-himself orthern and western Counties. for many years an evangelist of abundant labours

The fact that the Queen spends the mid-winter season at the Osborne House, near Cordes, in this Island, is a witness of its milder climate. The Isle of Wight is completely dotted over with villages the larger part of the population being people who have winter houses there, or those who go to the hotels and boarding-houses to spend the coldes weather. Many of the large cities of England send their quota of strangers, but the greater part of th winter influx of people comes from London. The roads all over the Island are kept in fine

ondition, and the drives and walks are most charm ing. Here only, in England, I think, the ol system of toll-gates still exists, to the annoyance of the stranger. The many beautiful roads, and the charming scenery, now quiet and pastoral in the interior, and now wild and majestic along the shore, have led to the systematic arrangement of tours and drives to various points of interest on the with cracking whip, the guard with sounding horn. is yet to be found, and right jolly drives I had on it to centres of local and historic interest. My headquarters were, for the few days I was able to remain, at Ventnor, and from this point I visited Shanklin and Sandown, on the eastern coast, ner, as follows: Brading, Newport and Carisbrooke, in the interior, and the far-famed "Needles" and Alum Bay at

This Island was highly esteemed by the Romans, and after being conquered by Vespasian, was the leadquarters of some of the most renowned tomans. It was also a centre for the early tin trade carried on by the Phuenicians, being the meeting place of those who produced the tin from Cornwall, and those who came from Marseilles to buy. In the last few years the remains of different Roman Villas have been unearthed. The greatest of these is at Brading, and has been exposed only its secret and its prize, but in 1859 the accidental finding of a Roman tile suggested the treasure, but did not lead to its disclosure. Only three or four years have passed since the matter was fully investigated, and the extent of the discovery realized. I was very much interested in going through room after room and viewing the beautiful pavements rein any church? It cannot be accounted for on any presentative of Roman life and pastime in those other ground than that there is not in the far-off days. Here are figures representing social forms of enjoyment, and here close by are the gladiators engaged in deadly combat. Lots of trinkets and ornaments have been found, and are o remember that the life that once moved here has been hushed for centuries, the hands that toiled here have returned to dust; muscle, brain and them respond to that call. "If my people, which heart have all ceased their working, while as if in mockery of man's littleness, looked at from the earthward side, these things of his creation remain. What but the belief in a futurity, in an immortal state, can explain this apparent inconsistency. Unless somewhere the better and greater part of a good man's existence is yet to be entered upon, what a bubble at best is what we call life. Instinctively the nature shrinks from the belief that the creation of a man's intellect and soul shall remain long after the inspiring medium has ceased to exist. The very thought is incompatible with the entire

economy of God's creation. The Island is about twenty-two miles from east the word in the heart-Christ in the heart-is bleak north and north-east winds, the hills serving

"Little Jane, the Young Cottager." Near Vent-

pear that Prof. Foster, M. P., has not been true spake I with my tongue. This fire in the heart is however, that placed in a better light, this particu- is consecrating our life to Him. to the temperance cause is quite amusing, and what is needed. A man may be a great speculative lar picture would show to better advantage. I would be wholly so were the maliciousness of the theologian without it. No doubt of that. He may shall never forget my drive to the "Needles." undertaking less apparent. That there is not be the very personification, the incarnation of dead The day was bright, the air soft and balmy, the have consecrated themselves most fully to Him. the slightest foundation in fact for the charges goes orthodoxy, and he may fight for a creed, for a form company cheerful, the roads excellent, and through Ask Paul, for whom to live was Christ. "I count without saying. And yet the falsehoods concerning of sound words, and may preach it as mathemati- a charming country, where roses bloomed from the him are diligently repeated. To estimate the value | cally strict and right as an algebra formula, and | very gables of the cottages, and the deep green ivy | covered roofs and even chimneys. It was early in but dross that I may win Christ." Ask the most that the papers making them are the enemies in all | God only can kindle it. It is God's great gift, January, and I could not help contrasting the conpersistently attack. It makes no difference what ing it, and making it burn brighter, deeper, more isted in my New Brunswick home. For weeks I of all they can do, and in doing to realize the truth he does or what he does not they are sure to attack absorbing, ought to be the great care of ministers; had been wishing for the brisk, exhilarating air of of the promise: "There is no man that hath left address label shows the time to which his subscription is him. The fact is that the cause of temperance for it is the secret source of their power over the our Canadian winter in preference to the damp, in- all" that man holds dear (Luke xviii. 30) "for the paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a and prohibition has no abler nor more faithful souls of others, and when men see it burning, when sinuating chill of England, but now I was prepared Kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive maniheld in Ottawa, it was he who introduced the report | the knees of the soul, what conflicts are needed to | from the height beyond, afford a rich display of the grey, etc., are all to be found, and in a few minutes

> Another day found me at Carisbrook Castle, near Newport, first built by the Romans, and afterward rebuilt under the Normans. Its massive walls of gratefully acknowledge a donation, (\$22.35 in cash masonry, fourteen feet thick, its most now filled and \$23.65 worth of useful articles, in all \$46.00) with wild flowers, its towering "keep," reached by from their friends at Tracey Mills and Centrea stairway of stone, its massive gates of oak and ville, on the evening of the 6th instant. The ron, the grooves down which the old porteullis was | travelling was very bad, else there would, doubtwont to fall, all tell of the days when "might made less, have been many more present. The roads right," and in themselves show distinctly the way | were almost impassible. On account of Mrs. through which our great peace-loving nation has Taylor's poor health the donation was held in the conscious of the height of the moral altitude we have falsehoods only may, in the light of the facts, treat | in the heart is heard, then you begin to have power, | come. I was interested to find in the ruins of an | meeting house. An enjoyable evening was spent. Canada to the intending emigrant. While few, comparatively, might see such a notice, none who ever saw it could forget it I should say, the contrast in the spirit and story and suggestion of the bill and its surroundings was so decided. The ruins pointed backward to the days when Britain was much less than now, the hand-bill pointed forward to the place where "Greater Britain" shall be even greater than it is.

In the castle is shown the window from which he unhappy Charles I. tried to escape, while in another part is shown the room where his daughter, loafer who expects a copper, if you ask a question | Yours, a coin is supposed to accompany it, if you stand up or sit down, if you laugh or cry or frown you need not be surprised if a fee be inquired after. The most dignified railway porter or guide doesn't obparty for a drive for a stipulated price per passenger, the driver descends from his box at the close, and in supplicating tones reminds you not to forget the coachman. The other day I chanced to drive a short distance in an omnibus for which the charge was sixpence. On alighting, the driver reminded me that it was Xmas time, but I could not understand the hint, and simply said, "I believed it was." I am told that on the continent this practice is carried even farther, and that a gratuitous supply of small coin opens the way and makes a stranger's path more easily followed. And thus, despite his protestations against the practice, one finds himself doing this very thing. Often it is an excellent investment, a small gratuity, saving inconvenience, discomfort and loss of time. What I most object to, however, is the being systematically

need, I simply say, "Thank you," and move on. Yours, etc., W. G. GAUNCE. HOW MUCH OWEST THOU MY LORD? A contributor to the Canada Presbyterian treats

an important subject in an able and effective man-

plundered. I do not object to paying for service

insisted upon me, and service of which I have no

one, for advice offered, etc., but when service is

This question is one which comes home with ever follow them, is our humble prayer. peculiar force to the Christian. To the worldly and adifferent it ought to come; their debt is not small and it can never be lessened by being ignored. But to the Christian, to whom the Father of all is not only the Creator and Preserver, but the Redeemer and Friend, it addresses itself with a deeper meaning and should be no unwelcome intruder. How much owest thou to thy Lord? What have Quarterly Meeting, visiting old friends in Barringbeen His gifts to you? Life, health, friends. talents, time, these in greater or less measure have Rockingham. been given you in common with the man who denies His existence or treats Him with contempt But to you He has given the life eternal, the health of soul that springs from a new birth and a new heart. A Friend undying, who stiketh closer than a few years. For sixteen centuries or more this a brother, and who, loving His own, loves them to ground stirred yearly by the ploughshare, retained | the end. He has given you time and talents as a sacred trust to be used for Him. And more than all He has given Himself first as an atoning sacrifice and then as an eternal portion. Is it surprising that He should assert the ownership over His redeemed-should say to them, "ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify or that the apostle, who was himself so bright an example of the consecration he desired in others, should write: "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service." If this view of the relaion between God and His people be a true one (and who, believing the Bible can doubt that it is o) what shall be said of those professing His name to whom Christ appears simply a refuge from divine wrath, or a comforter in sorrow, but who seem never to have entertained the idea that He is their Master, tender and loving it is true, but still their Master, who has a right to demand their all? who have time in abundance for worldly business or leasure, but no time to care for the ignorant and he degraded, or to give a cup of cold water to a thirsty disciple; who have money in plenty to adorn the bodies which should be temples of the Holy Ghost, but who "cannot afford" to give more han the merest pittance for their Master's workwho devoted the well-filled pocket-book to personal ends and give "change" to Christ. What impression do they make on the careless world around them? what on the thoughtful non-Christian part of it who yet seem " not far from the Kingdom of]

Some years ago, a young lady known to the receive a Q. M. license.... Resolved, (1) That the tual drinker. The hotel keeper disregarded her writer, was appointed a missionary collector in a success which attended the first part of Rev. J. I. notification, whereupon the woman had him taken church of which her friends and family connections were members. To oblige her pastor, who made were members and who was a warm personal (2) We regret that his work has been interrupted, awarded two hundred dollars damages. the services for years without any one speaking to him. That may have been his fault in part, but many of the churches are suffering for a lack of genuine sociability. Much of the Gospel may be genuine sociability. Much of the Gospel may be genuine sociability. Much of the Gospel may be genuine sociability.

The services for years without any one speaking to the services for years without any one speaking to the services from one extremity to the south and a continuous line of chalk hills reaches from one extremity to the She was strongly Christian in sympathy; her out other. Another line runs along the greater part of the south, and thus renders that coast rugged and grand. In some places neat, thriving little towns of the Gospel may be grand. In some places neat, thriving little towns of the churches are suffering for a lack of the south, and thus renders that constitutions line of chalk hills reaches from one extremity to the solution. (3) We recommend its early continuance and completion. (3) We recommend the Q. M. to reduce the set in greatest length—and a continuous line of chalk hills reaches from one extremity to the solution. (3) We recommend the Q. M. to reduce the set in greatest length—and a continuous line of chalk hills reaches from one extremity to the solution. (3) We recommend the Q. M. to reduce the section of the consented, and entered on her duties. She was strongly Christian in sympathy; her out other. Another line runs along the greater part of the consented, and entered on her duties. She was strongly Christian in sympathy; her out other. Another line runs along the greater part of the consented, and entered on her duties. She was strongly Christian in sympathy; her out other. Another line runs along the greater part of the consented, and entered on her duties.

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every-day duties, the most common-place lawful business, may be as truly engaged in for the glory

THE ATTEMPTS of some papers to make it ap- bones. While I was musing the fire burned, then unable to fully appreciate them. I am of opinion, will for us, the doing of which in the name of Christ Is a life thus lived one of painful self-denial and galling servitude? Is Christ a hard master? Ask those who have served Him most faithfully, who all things but loss for the excellency of the knowdevoted of His servants now. Their answer will be the same. Not a narrow calculation of what they must do to escape censure, but the glad gift fold more in this present time, and in the world to

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. NEW BRUNSWICK

REV. JOHN HENDERSON is on a visit to Kingsley, York Co. and vicinity. He spent last Sabbath there

FREDERICTON. - The spiritual life of the Fred ericton church is good. Conversions are quite frequent. Last Sabbath two converts were baptized.

THE NEW F. C. B. Church, at Lower Ridge, (D. v. will be dedicated next Sunday, the 22nd instant. All ministering brethren are invited to attend

DONATION .- Rev. A. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor STUDENT'S FUND. - The following are the only

amounts yet received for the Education Student's

Fredericton Church, \$5.00; Wm. Currie, 5.00 Carleton Church, 10.21; Millstream Church, 3.50; St. John Church, 10.00.

G. A. HARTLEY,

February 15th, 1885.

the Princess Elizabeth, died in 1650. In the castle through your paper the kindness of my many yard, an old donkey, in a tread-wheel, will bring friends of this place. On the evening of the 27th expects a recompense in this country. If you at- I received private contributions making it amount JAMES A. PORTER.

ing a season of refreshing from the Lord. We are not making a special effort further than one meeting the population of Europe had increased to 207 is in a better condition, spiritually, than at any | 159,315,155; Greek and Eastern, 81,148,062; time in the past. The congregations are large, and Protestant, 76,688,882; Mohammedans, 4,309,the meetings unusually interesting. Some—as was Gospel Herald. said in the Intelligencer last week-were baptized, we expect others will be baptized the 22nd, (D. V.) The depth of the work is seen in the characters benefited. Men who have been backsliders for twenty years are seeking the old paths. May God, by His Holy Spirt, carry forward His own experience in the formation of a political prohibiwork until an abundant harvest is gathered.

W. J. HALSE. Feb. 16th, 1885.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD,-I am now on my way home for a week or two, and then return to my field of labor, (the Narrows and vicinity), where I shall (D. V.) spend one half of my time until General Conference. As I was leaving the Narrows, yesterday, I received a letter from Mrs. J. N. Barnes informing me that a goodly number of our kind friends at Beaver Harbor called upon her and spent a very pleasant while, and perore leaving Bro. R. S. Rasco presented her with twenty "The National Temperance League for the Supdollars, in behalf of the company, as a manifestation of their care for us during my absence from home this winter. This is not the first token of their love and kindness for us since we came to live with this people, and may the blessing of God this new temperance organization just what is need-

Yours in the gospel, J. N. BARNES.

Springfield, K. Co., Feb. 17, 1885. NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. S. K. WEST spent a few days after the ton. His labour is with Kempt, Forest Glen and them of extraordinary interest. Their century of QUARTERLY MEETING .- The February session of

the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting was held with the First F. B. Church, at Barrington. The storm of Saturday last prevented a large number from being present who had purposed coming . . . Social service was held at 2 o'clock on strong and influential—is a marvel, and presents to Saturday afternoon. It was cheering to see so many present on such a stormy day. It was a rich elpful service Home Mission Meeting was held in the evening. There was a large number | their second century, remains to be told, but with present, all things considered. Capt. Josiah Hop- their more than four millions of members they kins presided. Good speeches were made by the ought to do great things in bringing this world | Montreal, from Rome are fraudulent. The certi-Millar, Deacons Colman Atkins, Isaac Hopkins, and Mr. Gideon Swim. The choir pleasingly and effectively sung a number of gospel songs Sabbath, 10.30, Rev. Wm. Millar preached;

. m., Rev. E. Crowell. Baptist meeting-house, 10.30, Rev. E. Crowell; 6.30, F. B. meeting house Trefrey and Nehemiah Adams. 'The congregations Monday, business meeting at 9.30 a. m. A good

number of members and friends were present ... Resolved, That Rev. T. H. Siddall be the Moderator Resolved, That Rev. L. W. Gowan, Deacon Isaac Hopkins, and Jotham Johnson, be the Prudential Committee Rev. J. I. Porter gave a statement of his work as agent to advance the ingeneral denominational character, it was resolved that we adjourn until two o'clock Met at 2.30. Resolved, That the May session of this Q. M. be \$18,000,000 a year spent for liquor. omitted. . . . Resolved, That Revs. W. M. Knollin and J. W. Freeman be a committee to locate the August session Resolved, That Bro Gideon Swim

Master when He calloth His servants and reckon-eth with them? brief speech. It is hoped that whenever possible noney alone is consecrated to God which is directnection with our Q. M. Sessions. - Com.

The N. B. Legislature is to meet next

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Protestants of France are preparing to celebrate, next October, the two hundredth anniversary of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. - In Belgium an order has recently been issued those at the stations. It is a step in the direction of Sunday rest.

ligion as the religion of the state, and has announced perfect liberty to all forms of the Christian faith. The oath of the President, at his accession to office, no longer binds him to the support of the "Roman Apostolic Catholic Religion

count of a new Jewish-Christian movement in Southern Russia, some two hundred families professing Christianity under the lead of a Jewish lawyer, Joseph Rabinowitz. The latest information is that Rabinowitz has been found dead, the evidence being that he was murdered; and his death is charged on the orthodox Jews. Fuller accounts are awaited with interest.

- There has just now been held throughout one half of London, under the direction of the bishop churches, and bands of workers were all the while engaged in going about from house to house, or at soon as ever the sun goes down. The London Guardian has several pages devoted to it. The the very poor and degraded classes

reached, compared with the state of things much striking waymarks of religious progress. The Fund, for which each church in the denomination island of Erromanga, where five missionaries suc-The Church (Presbyterian) now numbers 196 adult

- Some interesting figures have just been made Donation. - Dear Bro.: I wish to acknowledge public, illustrative of the progress and present conion of Christianity. According to the most trusted authorities the Christian population of the world in the year 1000 of our era was about 50 .from the old well, about 200 feet deep, a bucket of quite a number gathered at the meeting house, and 000,000. The next 500 years the numbers doubled. water for a penny. And by the way I might here made me the happy recipient of \$18.05, and a box In the year 1800 there were 200,000,000, and in the add that all kinds of service by all kinds of animals of useful articles, worth \$3.42, and during the week under Christian government. According to recent and also marked articles belonging to her crew; and ander Christian government. According to recent returns there are over 303,000,000 nominal Christians in the British Dominions alone. The population of Europe in the year 1500 was 100,000,000. As yet Western Christendom was undivided. The PORTLAND. - Dear Bro. McLeod: We are enjoy- senting the entire Christianity of the West, llation of Europe had increased to 327.n addition to our regular services, yet the church 502,000, Of these there were : Roman Catholics, 989; Jews, 4,515,425; not classified, 524,467.—

UNITED STATES LETTER The temperance cause in the United States dur-

ing the late political campaign was called to a new tion party. A portion of the prohibitionists believed that such a party, a third party to enter the field with the two others, the Democratic and Republican, was necessary for the overthrow of the liquor traffic. By far the largest portion of the prohibitionists and friends of temperance did not believe that the temperance cause should enter the national politics, but should act through its several organizations and the State Legislatures. Hence. the temperance ranks became quite divided. It was evident that something must be done to rally the temperance forces, or the cause would suffer greatly by the political movement. Hence, a nor pression of the Liquor Traffic," which is nonpartisan and non-sectarian, and is most favorably received by the most prominent, leading friends of temperance in all parts of the country. We see in ed at the present time to give the friends of temperance unity of action in overthrowing the great evil of the country. We believe the divine blessing will attend it.

The methodists throughout the country have been celebrating the centennial of their organization as a church, and it has been an occasion to organized work has revealed wonderful results. That they should in one hundred years, commencing with nothing, have outstripped all the other denominations in numbers, and, it is supposed, in wealth-denominations, some of whom had been in the country from its commencement, and were the world a most remarkable instance of the tri- customs. umphs of peace. What their success will be during

We have to record a most remarkable season of revival. Throughout the country, the revival influence and power are experienced. All the evan- Juliana." Parts of these had been cremated and gelical denominations are sharing in it to a greater | the dust sold at high prices to the faithful. at the Central, Rev. Wm. Millar. At the close of or less extent. In most of the churches there are the morning service in the Bethel the following more or less conversions, and in many of them, the Deacons were ordained: Josiah Hopkins, Harvey work is quite extensive. It is indeed, a time of "refreshing from the presence of the Lord." and more !- Observer.

TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES.

- Holland has recently passed a law closing terests of the Home Mission Society. After sev- about 12,000 saloons. Statistics show that in one eral other matters had been considered, of a year two and one-half per cent. of her population have been convicted of drunkenness, and

- A Montreal woman notified a hotel keeper not to sell liquor to her husband who was a habi-

OBITUARY. - At Oromocto, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Frances Fowler died, aged 77 years. In the death of Mrs F, a most devoted Christian woman has entered

helper, being hopeful and faithful in the most trying times. For a year or more before her death she had been in failing health, but her Christian faith was lively and her interest in the cause of the Lord knew no abatement. The last meetings she attended were those of the General Conference in October last. Though feeble, she greatly enjoyed by the ministry of railroads, post-offices and tele- the fellowship of the saints on that occasion, and ledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord, for whom I have graphs to close, on the afternoons of Sundays and rejoiced that God had permitted her to meet so suffered the loss of all things and do count them fast days, all the government railway offices except many of the Christian people of her choice. Soon many of the Christian people of her choice. Soon after Conference she went to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Brown, at Oromocto, and there she died. Her funeral, which was largely attended. was conducted by her pastor. She was laid beside the husband of her youth, in the Lincoln graveyard. Those who knew her, will remember her as a faithful Christian lady, and especially the members of the Fredericton church will cherish her memory. Being dead she yet speaketh. "Blessed - In September last we gave an extended ac- are the dead who die in the Lord, * * * that they may rest from their labors, and their works do

Personals. - A correspondent of the Toronto

World, in a description of Prof. Foster, M. P., says: He * * is the embodiment of a persevering energy. It may surprise many, but it is nevertheless true that he has, perhaps, no superior in eloquence in the House. His voice is clear, and rings of that diocese, a "Mission" lasting for more than from end to end in any hall that he has yet spoken a week, in which almost constant services were held in. And his speeches have in a marked degree, and in more than one bundred and fifty Episcopal without pedantry, a pleasing culture and a wealth of learned allusion that is not nearly approached by night, and rescuing their fellow-creatures from the any member of the House of Commons. His vice and degradation which turn the streets of learning does not lie as a load of lumber in his head, London into so many channels of pollution as but is turned into telling point or charming allusion....Of the health of Hon. Isaac Burpee the mission covered the immense area known as the Bangor Whig says: Mr. E. R. Burpee, manager East End, embracing a population reaching into of the New Brunswick Railway, was suddenly the millions, mostly of the poorer, and largely of called to New York from St. John in the early part of this week on account of a sudden ill turn ex-- The growth of civilization and religion has perienced by his brother, Hon. Isaac Burpee, who been so silent and steady, that we are not fully is passing the winter there. A private telegram received in this city yesterday reported the latter less than a century ago. The quiet transformations gentleman to be much more comfortable. . . . Wm. that have been wrought by missionary toil in some | Brown, Esq., of Southampton, died on Wednesday. of the dark places of the earth are among the most of last week. He was 71 years old, and was well known in the County. Hon. C. P. Brown, Minhas been asked to make a collection. It is hoped cessively fell victims to the ferocity of the cannibals, ister of Public Works in the Manitoba Government. others will soon be heard from. Brethren be duti- is now accessible to mission work in every part. is his son. . . . Judge Weldon, of the Supreme Court During the past year the Lord's Supper has been of this Province, died last week. He had been on thrice administered in the presence of 500 natives. the bench nineteen years.... We much regret to members and thirty-six teachers. The people have hear of the wounding of Mr. Vince as stated in the supplied during the year all the food required for news column. We hope he may soon fully recover the missionary and his family, besides contributing from the effects of the shot Hon. A. F. Ranabout 2,000 pounds of arrowroot and about \$85 in dolph has gone south, where he proposes spending three months for the benefit of his health. AN ICE FLOE. - The Scientific-American is re-

sponsible for the statement that an ice-floe has drifted into Davis' Straits, which had undoubtedly come from the neighborhood of the Lena delta. It is said that the evidences are indubitable that this ice-floe bore the body of one of the Jeannette's men, this proves that it came from a point near the Lena delta, and the probability is that it had travelled to and across the Pole, in which case the distance travelled must have been at least 3,500 miles. Roman Catholics in the year just named, repre- knowledge of the Polar regions that self-registering It is suggested as a means of acquiring further apparatus be placed upon ice floes, which may be valuable scientific results, while it certainly does not involve the sad consequences to human life which have followed Arctic expeditions and of which the bleak wanderer mentioned above is a

S. S. Associations.—The St. John County S. S. Association was organized last week. The following are the officers: President, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham ; Secretary, J. Willard Smith ; Treasurer, John Stewart ; Vice Presidents: St. John, C. C. Parker; Portland, H. Porter; Carleton, D. W. Clarke; Lancaster, Jer. Stout; Simonds, Wm. Wallace; St. Martins, Wm. Vaughan; Musquash, A. Thompson, jr. Executive Committee-Wm.

Peters, T. S. Simms, J. E. Irvine, J. McA. Hutchings, J. G. Forbes, C. E. Macmichael, Thos. MacLellan and Wm. Humphreys with the officers. There were several interesting discussions. A Convention of Sabbath School workers is to be

held in Moncton on the 24th inst., for the purpose of organizing an association for Westmorland Co.

PRONUNCIATION. - Here is another exercise in

Maritime, combatant, exquisite, myths, Communist, tympanum, vehement, withes; Behemoth, gondola, mischievous, cuff, Silhouette, simony, sinecure, slough. Admixtion, abdomen, acumen, facade,

Althea, alarum, aroma, tirade; Archangel, carotid, enervate, unique, Misconstrue, Parisian, precedence, critique. Fair etiquette, and recitative,

In a bold confidant the burlesque should relieve, A robust jaguar, in a good magazine, Is seen chewing the queue of a poor mandarin. NEW DEPARTURE. - It is an interesting sign of

rogress in China that an intelligent woman at lingpo has written and a Buddhist priest has pubished and circulated two odes against the practice of binding the feet of women. In a region where the practice is almost universal, and where it is considered a disgrace and a mark of ill-character o have large feet, it requires courage as well as a vigorous and independent mind to come out and nounce in strong words the evil. All honor to Mrs. Keang, for this iunovation on established

Bogus "Relics."-Montreal Catholics have been surprised to learn that many "relics" brought ficates of genuineness supposed to have been signed by the Pope are forgeries. Some wily Italian scoundrel had imposed on the good Bishop. The relics included "the bones of St. Claudius and St.

OF MINISTERS.—The Germain Street Baptist Church has extended a call to Rev. G. W. M. Carey, who for many years was pastor of the church. He Such a work is greatly needed, may it increase more is at present in Michigan. . . . Rev. Dr. Hopper is to speud next Sabbath in Fredericton in the interests of the Union Baptist Education Society.

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS. - Received : Report of the Department of Militia and Defence to Dec. 31st, 1884; Report of the Minister of Public Works for fiscal year 1883-84; Report of Department of the Interior for 1884; Report of the Department of Indian Affairs for year ended Dec

SUNDRIES.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

BAD AT HEART. (Louis Watchman.)

daughter—survive her, and have the comfort of trate jokes that bear a double meaning, is guilty of remembering their mother's devotion to their welfare, and her earnest Christian character.

Her home for many years was in Fredericton, and she was a member of the Free Baptist Church from decent society. "An evil man out of the there. Faithfulness and zeal in the service of evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which Christ marked all her way of life. In the prayer is evil: for out of the abundance of the heart the and social meetings her voice was always heard in mouth speaketh. Depend upon it, his licentious supplication and in testimony to the power and ness lies lower than the lips. Shall the preacher preciousness of the peace of God. But her service who is peculiarly set apart for the purity and perwas not confined to times and places of public wor-ship. Everywhere and in every presence she was minds and hearts? Surely this is poisioning society white Christians. The growth of Mohammedanism in Africa is hindering not only the spread of Christianity, but also the advance of commerce."

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