ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

Since 1284 the first Prince of Wales has had 16

Germany proposes to hold its first general exhibi-

One of the greatest bridges of the world has been

constructed by Chinese engineers over an arm of

in against the Saints. The executive, legislative,

judicial and religious influences are against them,

and are backed by popular clamor. What will the

The prohibition against the Jews settling in Syria

has been revoked and the Holy Land is open to

them once more. They are fleeing from the

A pretty custom was introduced into a Newburyport church on Easter Sunday. It had been the

being to care for and cultivate the same, and on the

next Easter Sunday the plants which have lived

are to be brought to and used for decorating the

People who are timid in thunder storms will be a

little reassured when they learn that in the great

city of Paris there has not been a single death from

France since 1835 is 4,609, and about the same

number have been seriously hurt from the same

A Buffalo paper lately asked it subscribers to

name the ten most important inventions of all time.

compass, gunpowder, sewing machine, telescope,

Though, a few years since, glowing prophecies were made by Roman Catholics of the refurn of

England to their Church, the proportion of Roman-ists to the total population declined from 5 09 to

4.5 in 1882. Although, in London, their numbers

may be 150,000, in a population of four millions,

their increase is mainly owing to the Irish immigra-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

COURAGE NEEDED.

(Nashville Advocate.)

ghtening since 1864. The number killed in all

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The INTELLIGENCER will be sent to new subscribers from the date of receiving the subscription

to January, 1886, for One Dollar! - THE QUEEN'S Birthday (May 24th) coming on

been proclaimed a public holiday. - THE INDIA LETTER, from Dr. Phillips, printed in another column, was written for the Morning

Star, from which paper we clipped it. - From statements made by those who seemed to speak by authority it has been expected that Mr. Moody would visit St. John and Halifax some time during this summer. It is now stated that he cannot come this year, but perhaps will do so later.

started a movement to endow The Free Baptist, their denominational organ. They propose to raise their denomination of the same kind not to do something about it. Perhaps a good cause is mentioned as needing funds. Can be added to the community by those the propose to raise their denominations are denominational organ. They propose to raise the organization of the same and the organization of th support of the paper, ensuring its publication at a lower price than would, otherwise, be possible. We military circles but amongst the citizens generally, trust the undertaking may be successful. The Free this week, caused by the mustering of New Bruns-

- THE INTERNATIONAL BIBLE READING ASSOCIA-TION is a Society for the promotion of the systematic study of the Bible at home. It is simply a band of S. S. teachers and scholars, parents and others, who are reading daily the same portion of God's word. The readings are arranged by the London Sunday-school Union. The cost of membership is trifling, three cents per annum. Each member receives a card and four quarterly letters. The card contains directions as to the daily lessons. Any minister or S. S. Superintendent desiring information about organizing "Branches" will receive it by writing Rev. T. H. Siddall, Barrington, N. S.

- HUNGARY has recently taken its " House of Magnates"-a branch of the Legislature of that | behind will be done. We hope the worst of the country, similar to England's House of Lords and | trouble is over and that they will not be required Canada's Senate-in hand and made important to face the dangers of an Indian fight. changes in its composition. Last year it became obstructive and defeated an important and popular measure. The people were aroused, and the Government in accordance with popular feeling made County. The country is not looking quite so bright he goes. such changes in the composition of "Magnates" as as at this date in some years. Yet grass is beginwill seriously lessen their obstructive power. If ning to show nicely; it seems to have come through they behave pretty well as at present constituted the cold months very well, little or none being they will probably be undisturbed for a number of what is called "winter killed," it has life and there years, but if they still claim any rights that do not is promise of good growth. Farmers are getting in agree with the will of the people they are likely to wheat, oats and potatoes; some are well through be further reconstructed. Hungary has, in this with these branches of their work. A few warm matter, set an example that England, Canada and days more with some gentle showers, would change other countries may have to follow very soon.

- A HALIFAX gentleman recently paid the annual subscriptions for eighty-five copies of the Wesleyan, to be circulated as he directs. He has done this good work for several years. Our contemporary is to be congratulated on having so warm a friend. The homes to which he sends the paper will bless him for the instruction and comfort they receive which they could not have but for his Christian benevolence, There, perhaps, are not many who could do quite so much as this gentleman, but there are many who could do something of this kind of Christian work. There are many homes of aged and poor people that would be brightened and blessed by the visits of a religious paper, but they are not able to subscribe. Are not Christians who are able called to supply their need in this respect.? Think of it, brother and sister.

the One Hundredth Anniversary of its incorporation | Donald gave the hand of fellowship to twenty-one as a City. 'The departure of the volunteers for the new members, more than half of whom he had re-West amidst the enthusiastic demonstrations of cently baptized, the others were received by letter. their fellow-citizens was a fitting celebration of the Bro. McDonald has already a large place in the -A "Co-operative Missionary Enrollment" City's Centennial. There was, besides, an address | hearts of the people, and is, we believe, sure to be in the Institute, which was filled with interested a blessing to them and the cause of Christ generally people, by Jos. W. Lawrence, Esq., in which he in that section. presented many pleasant historical facts. He said | Part of a day was spent in Petitcodiac. A proit is the oldest city in Canada incorporated under mise, of some months standing, to address a tem- more hostile towards the mission work. They have the Crown, and is fifty years older than Halifax, perance meeting had to be fulfilled. The meeting Quebec or Toronto. Its first Mayor was Gabriel was held in the Free Baptist Church and was well G. Ludlow, who held the office for ten years. The attended. first building erected and owned by the city was a Rev. A. C. Thompson lives in Petitcodiac, and City Hall which stood on Market Square where the is pastor of the church there. He is looking and Indian Territory there are about 6,000 Baptists. drinking fountain now stands. The basement was feeling well, especially so for a man who has to -The Rev. P. A. Sequin, a convert from Roma store and rumshop, on the next floor was the supply so large a circuit as his. He has five market, and above that was the Court House and churches-Petitcodiac, Cornhill, Lower Ridge, are 25,000. A movement is on front to erect a church

-- Is IT RIGHT for a church to grant a letter of dismission to one claiming to be in good standing, when he has neglected to support the church financially for years?" is the question asked by a correspondent of the Journal and Messenger. Replying, the editor suggests that it is not just right to charge against a member when he asks a letter an offense which has been tolerated for years without discipline. He adds, though, that "the church member who neglects or refuses for years to contribute, according to his ability, toward the support of the church, ought to have been placed under discipline long ago, and the church has done him a wrong by its neglect. It is only less at fault than he is." Which position is just right. But what a thinning out of the churches there would be if this a good deal of work, the holding of temperance stone's best answer to the greatest Cardinal known rule were applied. There are churches that do apply it, and they have greater spiritual health and strength in consequence.

THE WAR CLOUD.

Last week it seemed nearly certain that satisfac tory adjustment of the difficulties that have been eatening war between England and Russia had been reached. The statement made by the Gov. its annual meeting in St. Stephen, commencing eighty-two years of age, who was raking the gutte prament to the Britis's Parliament, while not giving Tuesday, June 9th. the terms of settlement, certainly caused everybody

advices, however, again indicate possible war. It is true that the ordinary press despatches have generally to be taken with some allowance for the strong disposition to be sensational; yet there is wont, is doing a great deal of diplomatic lying. The preparations for war are going on and Brittain is not at all likely to be found napping. Gladstone will exhaust every possible honourable means of for all who assist in making up the weekly issues, honour him; but when war is no longer to averted honourably England will be found ready. THE DATE following the subscriber's name on the The patience of the people is being pretty well address label shows the time to which his subscription is | taxed, and there is a strong feeling that not much | perusal a better man than when you sat down. more time should be spent in what appear to be useless pegotiations with a notoriously unreliable

THE NORTHWEST REBELLION.

The Northwest rebellion is a less serious matte of Riel, which occurred last Friday, will probably out thought have the effect of making an end of the half-breed the Indians who have been induced to participate and who have already had a taste of blood it is ITEMS of religious news from every quarter are always and return to their reserves, it may require a strong welcome. Denominational news, as all other matter for force to confront and overawe them before they them authority in the country.

after the Batoche engagement Gen. Middleton sent and enervating. This probably induced Kiel to permit himself to fall into the hands of the soldiers even the management of a military campaign. making any offers or promises to Riel and his kind, even so simple ones as those made by Gen. Middleton. Such creatures should not be treated as com- to do. batants treat each other when engaged in what is Sunday this year, Monday next, the 25th inst., has called "honorable" warfare. A rebel and murderer of the most heartless and cruel sort, and it outraged people to treat such an one at all. He has been a blessing to you. When you are through should have been hunted down as a wolf would be with it send it to others, and if possible induce to keep us well. Late last autumn I received somethat had torn to pieces little children. Now that he is a prisoner he must, of course, receive trial as to other people. There is many a practical lesson OUR ERETHREN in the Western States have not, though, be any unnecessary delay nor any possibility of influences interfering in his behalf over seriously, and ask yourself before God if you at one time, and more of the same kind not long well-known places in the Old Testament. The Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be for-

> orders had been expected. On Saturday Colonel sonal profit, Mannsel was asked to have his command proceed to Sussex on Monday there to go into camp awaitespecially there was great enthusiasm, the citizens turning out in thousands to give the volunteers a have to go to the seat of the rebellion is not known. They have shown their willingness, even eagerness, o go to the front, and, should they go, may be expected to give a good account of themselves. Many prayers are offered in their behalf, and everything that a generous people can do for their comfort and the comfort of the families that some of them leave

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The editor spent a few days last week in Kings the whole face of the country, covering it with smiles and promises of autumnal fullness. The warm days and the showers will come in good time -probably will have gladdened the earth and the hearts of the farmers before this is in print.

Sussex is ---, having so often written of it what more can be said? Well, it is all it has been described, beautiful for situation and a busy, thriving place. We found Rev. G. W. McDonald, the pastor of the Free Baptist Church there, well and hard at work. He has care of three churches mentioned he has been holding special meetings which have been greatly blessed to both church and of long standing and great hindering influence have Lord are with the people. There have been several ON MONDAY, the 18th, St. John celebrated | conversions also. On Sabbath, 3rd inst., Bro. Mc-

City Council rooms. Great changes have taken Graves' Settlement and Portage and makes occas- to be known as "The French Protestant Evangeliional visits to Steeves' Settlement. He preaches three times every Sunday, driving several miles letter written by him April 17: "A month ago I between services; has a Conference meeting every Saturday, and a meeting of some kind nearly God helping me, I will baptize ten more. every evening in the week . . . Last year was one of __The International Committee, whose duty it is large ingathering, one hundred and twenty-three to prepare a third course of Sunday-school having been added to the churches. This year, so for seven years' study, met April 15 and 16, far, has chiefly been one of caring for the churches, instructing the new members, &c. Their spiritual condition is good and is steadily developing. There sons were selected for the first year only. For the has not been much chance for special work. Seven first three quarters there will be lessons on Temhave been added to Petitcodiac church, and one perance and on Missions, to be used in place of, or to Lewer Ridge. Bro. Thompson is highly esteemed as a faithful minister. He is abundant in labours. In addition to his pastoral duties he is President of declares "the Bible and Protestantism the only the Salisbury Temperance Alliance. This involves hope for Germany and her institutions." Glad

> tion of the work. We were glad to meet and mingle with many of her people. old friends in Sussex, Penobsquis and Petitcodiac. To name them all would require too much space, The Lord be gracious to them all and abundantly prosper them, especially in spiritual things.

The Southern Baptist Association is to hold

The N. B. and P. E. I. Conference of the to believe that a peacoful solution, satisfactory and Methodist Church is called to meet in Charlotte- he cried, and his heart was too thankful to permi honourable to both nations, had been found. Later town, P. E. I., on Wednesday, June 17th.

HOW TO READ THE PAPER.

Rev. Jas. Mudge, writing in the N. Y. Advocate, gives some excellent counsel as to how a paper should be read. Mr. Mudge must, we think, some time good reason to believe that Russia, as has been her have had experience in journalism, else he could not appreciate the whole situation as he does. His suggestions are as follows:

1. Read it with prayer. Pray for the editor and preserving peace, a course for which the world will that they may have the guidance and blessing of God upon their labors. Pray that each copy may be made a means of grace to all who see it, turning their hearts to Christ, and instructing them in holy things. Pray that you yourself may rise from its 2. Read it with care. It has been prepared with great care, with a sense of deep responsibility to God. and a strong desire to promote his cause. It deserves close attention. Give the writers a fair chance to convey to you their exact meaning. A hasty reading will be sure to lead to misapprehensions. It may also cause you to miss somethin that God meant especially for your good. It is far apparently than it was a week ago. The capture better to read a little well than to read much with-

3. Read it with patience. You will, of course. find some things you do not like, things that you wish had not been said, or had been said in a different way. No two minds that are at all independent in their thinking will arrive at precisely the my gratitude to them and to God. be addressed, Rev. Joseph McLrob, Fredericton, N. B. difficult to say. They may quickly become quiet same conclusions. That is impossible. Recognize it, and adjust yourself to it. Do not get out of temper when you come to a paragraph that jurs a ittle with your taste or runs counter to your opinwill appreciate the fact that there still exists for ion. It is a valuable part of education to see how a matter seems to an honest man who differs from The capture of Riel was an inglorious sort of you, and to look his ideas fairly in the face. Anthing as to his part in it, and not much less so on swer his arguments if you can. It will be a good steadily. I leave for home on Thursday, but I mental exercise. Find the fallacy in his syllogisms. the part of the captors. He is evidently a coward- Account for the mental bias or prejudice that he ly villain at best. It is not yet quite clear whether appears to you to have. To read always and only he surrendered or was captured. It seems that that with which one perfectly agrees is demoralizing

a note to Riel saying that he was ready to receive human, and sometimes makes a mistake. He is 4. Read it with kindly charity. The editor is him and his Council, and promising them protec- liable to err in what he puts in and what he leaves tion until their case should be decided on by the out, in what he says and in the way he says it, in things he fondly calls "original," in his "spicy pose to labour. paragraphs" and in his more labored editorials. soon after. It is not a difficult thing to criticize No one knows it better than he. He continually laments his deficiencies. But after all he does the Were we disposed to undertake a criticism we best he can, and he tries to learn to do still better. could write none but words of hearty commendation sibly you might do no better if you were in his of the generalship of the commander and the difficult place. Give him the benefit of the doubt. bravery and dash of the soldiers. We do, how- Though an editor, he is still a human being and a ever, question the wisdom, indeed the rightness, of Christian brother, and ought to have Christian treatment. Put a charitable construction on what he writes. Do not set him down as quite a fool or absolutely a knave until you are really driven so

5. Read it for others. If you find a good thing do not keep it to yourself. Make haste to tell it derer years ago was treated with a degree of social circle. Your own ideas will gather clearness to somebody. Talk it over at the table or in the leniency that was more and worse than a mistake. and force as you try to express them. You will re- I mention it to their credit. But working only Now he is doubly a rebel and a multiplied mur- member a fact or a thought that you have men- half the field I expected to work when I came here. does not become the military representative of an yet increaseth." Do not tear up a good paper that them to subscribe.

provided for the worst characters. There ought or suggestion in every number just adapted to your not, though, be any unnecessary delay nor any good. It means you. Take it home. Think it last summer from Taylor Village fifty dollars cash There has been much excitement not only in should you not, and can you not, and will you not, snow was gone this spring, we were surprised by leave it off? Perhaps some high attainment in having a large pile of wood hauled to our door, of bottle standing yonder on the side-board from Christian experience is explained. Is it not your which we knew nothing until the teams came with which the wine used to-night was taken was thus

last in all. Whether we eat or drink, or work or play, or sing or read, it should be to his glory. We ing further orders. And there they are at the time are the better or the worse for every book or paper purpose of making us a donation. The impassable of this writing. In Fredericton and St. John we look through. There is responsibility before condition of the roads hindered our getting there. heaven about it. The reader as well as the writer The friends met, however, and contributed the Jew would not only not have drunk fermeuted wine hearty send-off. When they will go from Sussex, be written and printed. Every Christian should duce of the most useful kind and some money. and whether they will, now that Riel is a prisoner, see to it that there is on his table a good, earnest, For all the favors named above, we wish to express it for others, for himself, and for God.

REVIVAL BRIEFS.

- Our religious exchanges continue to have re-

- Three hundred converts are reported as the result of the revivals in the two Congregational Churches of Fitchburg, Mass.

- Rev. S. Jones, evangelist, is producing quite

religious excitement throughout the South. He seems to meet with extraordinary success wherever - Rev. G. F. Pentecost and Mr. Sinkey and Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins have been holding nightly

services in Dr. Cuyler's Lifayette Avenue Church, Brooklyn, and there is much religious interest.

with the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond, and been for several years had been a prominent helper in carefully examined by professed Christians.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- Eight years ago Bengal hated Christ's name Now Christian books find the largest sale. -A new division of the Salvation Army, jus

rganized in London, goes under the title of Cellar, Garret, and Gutter Brigade. -Washington is well provided with churches. Statistics show 180 with 49,351 members. Of this -Sussex, Penobsquis and Apohaqui. In the last total membership, about 21,000 are in the colored

-A practical theological seminary has been community. Much spiritual quickening and help with their emigrants. For this purpose saitable started in Norway to prepare missionaries to send buildings are being erected in Christiana. -The rate of increase of communicants in the

been removed, and the presence and power of the foreign mission fields in 1881-2 was more than six times that in Christendom, and in 1882-3 more than -Nineteen Sunday-schools are connected with

going on in the Episcopal Church to secure \$1,000,-000 before the next General Convention, for the

missionary work of the church. -Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup, of Beirut, Syria, already closed six of the village schools, and it is feared that they will interfere still further.

-During the past year 300 conversions were reported among the Cherokee Indians, who now have over 2,000 Raptists among them. In the whole Mohammedan dress, told the chief facts in his his-French Roman Catholics of Chicago, of whom there against Christianity.

cal Tabernacle." The following is taken from a baptized sixteen converts; the next Sunday, thirteen ; on Sunday, 5th inst, five ; and next Sunday, Cincinnati. It was agreed to have three years of study in the Old Testament, and four in the New, Mohar

with an alternation once in six months. Les-

in addition to, the quarterly review. -Bismarck laments the growing laxness of Christian instruction in his country, and fearlessly meetings frequently and a large share in the director Rome is that "Experience teaches that the safety of British institutions rests upon a free Bible. read in all her homes; and on the widest education

-The missionaries of the East London Tract Society have established a " bread and cheese with sion." They go out during the night to carry a piece of bread and cheese to the hungry who are walking the streets, not having enough to pay for a bed in even the lowest lodging-house. A word is spoken, and a tract given along with the food. mong persons thus relieved was a poor old man outside a green-grocer's shop at three o'clock in the morning for pieces of orange-peel. When asked whether he would take a piece of bread and cheese his expressing his gratitude.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK. STANLEY, YORK Co .- A brother writing from Stanley, expresses a desire for a Free Baptist minister to labour there. He thinks one could be supported a portion of the time.

WATERLOO ST .- Rev. J. T. Parsons, pastor of he Waterloo St. Church, in this city, baptized ight converts last Sabbath.

REV. Jos. Noble spent last Sabbath in Lower Brighton, the scene of former labours and the home of relatives and friends. We enjoyed a call from him the first of the week when he was returning to his pastorate in Hampstead. He is quite well.

DONATION .- Dear Bro. McLeod: A few weeks ago I assisted Rev. A. Taylor in special services Thursday evening the friends in Knoxford met at reader pray for these educated Hindus?

Midnapore, March 31, 1885. the house of Bro. George Knox and kindly donated me the amount of eight dollars and forty-eight cents, (\$8.48), for which I desire to acknowledge

Yours, etc., GEORGE W. FOSTER.

FROM REV. T. O. DEWITT. - Dear Brother : Last Sabbath I baptized five-four at Patterson Settlement and one at Blissville. The work goes on shall not be gone very long. I expect to bring my family when I return. I have been in revival work continuously for the last six months. It is pleasant to feel that the Lord is directing my steps and prospering my labours. There is promise of a continued work here. I desire that the brethren will continue to pray for me, for there is a great harvest the things he slips from other papers and in the to be gathered at the various points where I pur-Yours, etc.,

T. O. DEWITT.

FROM REV. F. BABCOCK .- Bro. McLeod: I am ngaged for the second year with the Taylor Vil age and Dover churches-have been since the comencement of '85. My health has not been the pest the last three weeks; I have been too hoarse to speak much. I love the people of my charge, I love to work for their spiritual good, their acts of eare and kindness for myself and family have been for my salary last year was promptly and fully paid. 6. Read it for yourse'f. Do not give it all away tain, which was very helpful; at Christmas a gift from friends in Moncton, in provisions and money; Baptist is an excellent paper, and the cause in the wick volunteers for the Northwest. For some time read a paper practically, and with the greatest per their loads. Dover has not been behind in deeds cannot effort to how this of kindness to us. Early in February notice was 7. Read it for God. He should be the first and given us that on a certain evening the friends at but an infusion of Valencia or Muscatel rasins. Dover would meet at Bro. Wm. Steeves for the I have recently read the passage in Matthew in needs to remember this. If there were not such bandsome sum of fifty-three dollars, mostly in pro- on the Passover, but would not have celebrated in religious paper. And he should read it with prayer, our heartfelt thanks to the givers and God who is is an infusion of rasins. You will allow me, perwith care, with patience, with kindly charity, read "the giver of every good and perfect gift." If the haps, to express my surprise that Christians who promise "that it is more blessed to give than to receive" is verified in the cases mentioned, surely Jew-intoxicating wine, at so sacred a service as

F. BABCOCK. Taylor Village, May 8th.

INDIA LETTER.

FROM DR. JAMES L. PHILLIPS. This has been the coolest March I ever knew in are only just now shutting the glass doors in the at all the stations the several departments of work are being vigorously pushed on. The Balasore in one locality of that city over 1,700 young per- high standing, and the present pastor of the church. the church and gave promise of extending usefulness. It is hard to see such men cut down when our wide and needy field is so poorly supplied with . Mcient laborers, but the Lord knows best. and successful missionary at Conconada. He was

bably no man of his own mission was better known their rest and rewards, their work falling into other hands chosen of God. I hope our Canadian brethren will lose no time in re-enforcing their mission. promptly fill such a vacancy as this -or for some younger toiler to volunteer to take up the work

Our quiet community has been having a little sensation of late in the appearance of a Mohammedanized Englishman. A man of middle age, claiming to be the son of an Englishman, who years ago held the post of civil surgeon in some part of India, has been lecturing in our Public Library upon his reasons for becoming a follower of the what he had to say. In spite of all our boasted civilization it still takes a fool or a dupe to "draw, as the world goes. The speaker appeared in full Hindus too with itching ears, to catch his points

But Christianity has survived the attack of that Saturday night, and now our lecturer has gone though not yet, we judge, into that of established language, the congregational element in Welsh hack ts Calcutta. He may have convinced a few fact. A correspondent of the New York Herald Presbyterianism, differences of opinion regarding here of his sincerity, but the general impression its very face about and false; and the attempts he made at proving that the New Testament favors nism were inane and ridiculous ;-e.g., his applying our Saviour's words, "the prince of

this world" (John xiv. 30) to Mohammed Last year I once wrote about what was called the Mohammedan revival" in Calcutta. Several such perverts-chiefly poor half castes who were clad enough of turning a penny at anything that would bring them a meal and a night's lodgingappeared on one of the public squares, and began aranguing the crowd that always rushes to hear he newest nonsence there is a going. It was of little use trying to argue with these orators-their one and temper was above all argument. But I nust not fail to tell the sequel. The better men f these poor fellows soon grew sick of their business and renounced Mohammedanism as briskly as they had embraced it, finding it didn't pay, and best of all the chief Monlyie among the Moham
The cholera germ is cultivated in a broth specially medan speakers on the square was converted and is low preaching Christ.

Would you believe it, good reader? we are glad fa little breeze like this made by the man I've told three months; a second inoculation is raquired to f. I'd far rather men would turn Mohammedans insure a longer period of safety. r Hindus or Zoroastrians than become speering keptics, who doubt the existence of God and are ex quite sure that they have souls of their own ! The and tendency too apparent now in the educated

tendency among his countrymen. The utterly ir-religious character of the English education imparted in the Government schools is, I believe, largely responsible for this. Christian men in government employ and others are feeling this much and I hope we may see a change for the better before long. A Christian government should do bet

We are doing what we can to meet this growing endency among the educated Hindus. Our Sabbath evening services are attended by some who seem thoughtful. Mr. George is helping much in these. And we have the opportunity of addressing the people whenever we choose at the Public Library. Last Saturday evening I was speaking to a magnificent audience of educated Bindus and Mohammedans there on the Duty of Educated Man towards Religion. This will be followed up we present season. The field for purely English work attending the founding of this mission is consideramong these men of high training is daily increasing, but so many and so heavy are our other burwith Knoxford Church. There was good done, but dens that we find little time or strength for this avians now appeal to the Christians of the country for help. It is well known that the Moravian

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- An election under the Canada Temperano Act will be held in Guysboro, N. S., June 25th. - Some people in London have been inquiring into "public house" statistics in London. On one Saturday night they found that 200 houses were children-in all, by 86,608 persons-between nine such heathen as no other church cares for. and twelve o'clock.

- A note from the Rev. Howard Henderson calls attention to some noteworthy "Kentuckian

Has your attention fallen on the fact that Bouroon County (celebrated for its brand of whisky), the heart of Kentucky, "the Blue Grass region," has recently, under the "Local Option Law," prohibited the sale of whisky? John P. Durbin, nephew of my step-father, George W. Barr, and your cor-respondent, are natives of old Bourbon. I am prouder of being a Bourbon than ever.

-In an editorial contribution to the Methodist Times (Wesleyan), London, the writer reports the peculiar and interesting services which he witnessed at the celebration of the Jewish Passover in that city. ercises were symbolical, renewing the scenes of the hasty flight from Egypt, over three thousand years numerous and large. We, together, have enjoyed Him prefigured by the Paschal Lamb who came in ground and he jumped in and prayed while they the fulness of time. At the close of the supper an intelligent and affable Rabbi thus answered this question of the writer, "May I ask with what tioned to others twice as long as if you had not. The amount subscribed in these two places was not evening?" The answer is somewhat remarkable, bating Society concerning Mr. Millard Tupper, a kind of wine you have celebrated the Passover this adopted by the Normal School Literary and Deenough to keep us comfortably, but enough was and will interest those who have read the late sharp student who died very suddenly: discussions upon " two kinds of wine :" .

"With a non-intoxicating wine" he promptly reolied. "Jews never use fermented wine in their synagogue services, and must not use it on the assover either for synagogue or house purposes. only. Each bottle is sealed in the presence of a cannot afford to buy this wine, make an unfermented wine of their own, which is nothing else after only a short illness of congestion, made which the Paschal Supper is described. There can be no doubt whatever that the wine used upon this any house the Passover from which everything fermented had not been removed. I may mentio profess to be followers of Jesus of Nazareth can the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

ROUGH DIAMONDS.

In an interesting letter, dated "Kimberley South Africa, March 22," a correspondent of The Times describes the rapid and wonderful develop ment of the famous diamond mines around that India and we have appreciated it thoroughly. We flourishing town. No less than £5,000,000, out of the total value of £7,500,000 exported from South middle of the day and starting the punkhas, that diamonds, the latter being, of course, by far the have hung idle for five months. So far as I am most important item. Twenty years ago the annual aware our workers are keeping in fair health, and | yield of diamonds obtained from all sources did not amount to more than £50,000 worth. Now even the native population around Kimberley earn every year more than £1,000,000 sterling in wages, and church has sustained a heavy loss in the death of during the last fifteen years some £40,000,000 of - The Christian News, of Glasgow, states that Sclemn Nayak, son of the Oriya preacher of long and rough diamonds have been sent out from this district, which have been sold, including the cost of sons have professed faith in Christ, in connection This young man was in government employ, but 000,000. These figures will give, as much as figures diamond trade. The first South African diamond was found in 1867. It was the toy of a little Boer The Canadian Baptist Mission has been truly region, and within three years it was discovered \$1,300. afflicted in the death of Mr. Timpany, their able that the diamond deposits lay in circular patches of yellow, and, below, still more diamondiferous blue one of the chief workers during the Decennial on all sides around Kimberley. These circular Missionary Conference in Calcutta and such a man areas were at once "rushed" and diggers' claims in many ways as India can ill afford to lose. Pro- were everywhere marked out. Within ten years, great quarries, from 100 to 200 yards across and or more highly appreciated throughout India. So which, it is believed, must have been a kind of volthe toilers in these Eastern lands are passing on to canic crater. The walls of the basins are known as reefs," and these at last begun, under the action of heat and rain, to fall in and cover up the valuable blue earth. Operations had now to be conabout one ounce of diamonds is obtained. The the London church over which Rev. Newman Hall that dropped in death from the hands of one now stringent laws, and the greatest watchfulness, from companies, however, suffer greatly in spite of byterian Witness. diamond stealing. * In consequence of the discovery of the Kimberley diamonds, the price per carat has fallen of late years from £3 to 15s, per carat; but it is estimated that from 10 to 15 per cent. of the fall is due to the sale of stolen diamonds.

CHOLERA. — The theory that cholera is due to the presence in the body of microscopic organisms, and false prophet. Of course there was a crowd to hear that by inoculating the persons with these organwill serve to prevent the inoculated from subsequently taking the disease—in other words, that came to be where it was is only matter for conjectory, and succeeded in making many doubt his story. the same method now universally recognized as a ture. preventive against the small-pox is also a preventive against the cholera—has passed from the stage "After an hour I began to feel considerable pain

about the spinal region, the injection causing muscular agitation, the pain extending to the palms of cular agitation, the pain extending to the palms of the hands. In two hours my temperature rose to fever heat. This was followed by clammy hands, lassitude, and pains in the legs. In four hours my arms became very painful, with a sensation as though they had been severely bruised. After this the activity of the vaccine subsided, but the arms awoke with a severe headache, which remains.
This despatch is sent off twenty-eight hours after

York. One debtor has been in jail six years.

The cholera germ is cultivated in a broth specially prepared for the purpose. A single inoculation, it is claimed, gives immunity from the cholera for

delity. In the last talk I had with the late Keehab | the Gospel. The Moravian brethren have felt a servitude for life.

Chunder Sen I recollect his deeply deploring this tendency among his countrymen. The utterly irnumber, the Rev. Adolphus Hartmann, of Bothwell. number, the Rev. Adolphus Hartmann, of Bothwell, Ont., and Mr. William Weinland, took a journey of over two hundred miles up the Boskowin river in Eskimo boats for the purpose of choosing a site for the projected mission. They found a country teeming with Eskimo villages. The people are degraded; but good-natured, hespitable, eager that teachers should be sent to them. The Moravians propose to found a mission on the Boskowin, about 150 miles from its mouth. The Montreal Watness

Three men, two of them with their wives, have offered themselves for this work and will start this month, and the description given of one civilized Eskimo whom the explorers met augurs well for hope by lectures on kindred themes during the the success of the enterprise. But the expense four thousand has been provided, and the Mor- | year. church with its small home membership could not possibly carry on the extensive foreign work it does killed. without the help it receives from other Christian bodies, and it now makes this further appeal to tributions will be thankfully received at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, treasurer of the Society for Propagating the Gospel. One of the fundamental principles of the Moravian church in carrying on its missionary visited by 48,805 men, 30,784 women, and 7,019 undertakings is to attempt the evangelization of

FANATICISM. —A self-styled prophet, named John Nickerson, has for the last two or three months been conducting a revival of the Millerite excitement in Corrina, Newport and other towns in Maine, and has made quite a number of converts.

According to his prediction the world was to have come to an end on Wednesday, April 29th. On that day the followers of Nickerson were clad in white ascension robes and sat in the tabernacle from early mourn until late at night, looking for the coming of Christ. The farmers who have been drawn into the craze did not get out any wood last winter, and have done no ploughing this spring. Some of them have sold their cattle. The daily papers, in their accounts of the doings of this peculiar sect, say :- "The favorite mode of self-discipline has been to crawl through the streets on their 1,000 were poisoned by it and 85 have died. The knees in the mud and slush. One woman crept The house had first been thoroughly purified and | balf a mile in this way, singing and groaning alterevery crumb of leaven removed. The religious ex. nately. Strangest of all, one of the believers declared last week that nothing would mortify his pride but to sink him in the ground like a fencepost, with nothing but his head out. He induced before, but containing, of course, no reference to two of his brothers to dig a circular hole in the shovelled the dirt around up to his neck and shoulders. He remained in this position several hours.

CONDOLENCE. -- The following resolutions were

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our beloved fellow student. Millard F. Tupper; therefore countries in Europe where they are persecuted, and an association in London is helping them to go Resolved, that we, the members of the L. and D. Society of the P. N. S., do tender his family our to the land of their fathers.

custom to distribute Easter cards, but this year On behalf of the Society.

> A. D. JONAH, Committee H B. STEEVES,

Mr. Tupper was a very worthy Christian young

many hearts sad. burial, and in less than a week followed him i

A CLASSIFICATION. -An exchange classifies crimes of speculation thus

Taking \$1,000,000 is called a case of Genius.

Taking \$50 is called a case of Thievery. Taking \$25 is called a case of Total Depravity. Taking one ham is called a case of War or

pastor for three years of the Free Baptist Church on Cape Island, has been called to Evansville, Wisconsin. He has agreed to spend at least six months there....Rev. A. G. Downey, son of Rev. Wm. Downey, of Moncton, has become pastor of West Bethany, New York, Free Baptist Church . . . Rev. J. F. Smith, formerly of Beaver River, N. S., has accepted the pastorate of Potter Centre, New York, we export, the more we have remain can, some idea of the enormous development of the Free Baptist Church...Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner (Univ.), has just passed the 37th anniversary of his girl who had picked it out from among the roots of pastorate in Boston....The highest salary paid to an old tree. A few months afterwards the bed of a Connecticut Congregational minister is \$6,000, the Vaal river was known to be a profitable diamond and the lowest is \$400; the average in the state is

Astonishing. - We are grieved and astonished to meeting about as quickly as the people can get learn that several of the hotels of this city (Halifax), away. refused to receive the Fiske Jubilee singers who are to visit our city next week-because, forsooth, they are colored people! The Jubilee singers are well educated ladies and gentlemen whom any hotel may be groud to receive as guests and who would be gladly welcomed by our best families. It is time the stupid, silly, and contemptible color prejudice were utterly exploded.—In Toronto, Hon. S. H. Blake opened his house to the "Singers" when the Is there anything that looks more like downright to give way to companies who could place expensive color. The foremost men in England, and the hotels would not receive them. In London there field. Out of every 100 tons raised from a quarry, And certain Halifax hotels are too refined to receive such persons within their doors! Oh !- Pres-

A UNIQUE DISCOVERY has been made at Alatea, near Athens. In making excavation near the site of a temple at Minerva, M. Peris came upon the remains of a church of the virgin of the middle ages, law, nor expected to do so in the trade. Not long Byzantine Greek characters. It reads: "This is the stone from Cana of Galilee where our Lord Jesus Christ made the water into wine." The meaning is that on this stone Jesus reclined at the marriage feast of Cana. The early Christian church isms a mild form of the disease can be given which of Cana claimed to have a stone of this kind, and the jars, or water-pots, in which the wine was con-

THERE is some agitation in favor of a union

SUNDRIES.

lassitude, and pains in the legs. In four hours my furriers....Vesuvius was last week in a state of pass. eruption....The richest man in Oregon began by buying a calfskin on credit, tanning it and selling grew very stiff, so that I could scarcely lift them. it for ten dollars. . . . China believes in tree-planting. Later on I began to experience nausea, accompanied by a dull headache, while the pain in the arms apread to the muscles of the back. I went to bed

In Hong-Kong 350,000 trees were set out last year.

....Forest fires in the old battlefields of the Wildparmers in Virginia are exploding many old Forest fires in the old battlefields of the and slept well. Many who have submitted to the test, however, are troubled with sleeplessness. I shells.... Imprisonment for debt still exists in New

> Hon. J. C. Pope, for some time Minister of Marine and Fisheries, died at his home in P. K.

successors, but the present Prince is the only one who has lived to see a son come to age. The last Grand Jury in Salt Lake City investigated thirty-one polygamy cases, and found twenty-seven indictments against the law-breakers. The estimated population of London is 4,019,361. There are church accommodations for a fraction over one-third of the people.

tion of its products, arts, and industries at Berlin, in 1888. No foreign exhibits will be admitted except those of Austria. Mrs. Garfield is worth about \$450,000 which nets her an income of \$16,000 a year. Her pension able, and of the six thousand dollars required only is \$5,000, making her entire resources \$21,000 a It is calculated that 156 persons were killed by fire arms in Texas last year. Of these, 140 had brearms in their hands or on their persons when In the 26 years from 1857 to 1883 there were them for the remainder of this sum, hoping that 3,024 suicides recorded in Massachusetts, or 778 when the mission is once firmly established to be more than the number of Massachusetts soldiers able to supply it from the general fund. Con. who fell in battle from 1861 to 1866. Natural Gas is coming into use in tempering, for which it possesses the great advantage of containing no sulphur or other elements deletorious to the

structure of steel.

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and photography.

the Chinese Sea. It is of stone, five miles long, with 300 arches, each 70 feet high, and a roadway. 70 feet wide A famine is threatened in the Laos country of Northern Siam, because of the destruction of the rice crops and lands by floods. This is likely to affect the Karen Christians as well as the Laos. An English physician, Dr. Meitkerke, in a recent publication ventures the statement that a single patent medicine, very popular as a soothing draught for infants, " is the undoubted cause of the death of 150,000 children annually" in the kingdom of Great. The town of Plymouth, Pa., has been visited by a fearful epidemic resulting from the infection country is learning the vital need of strictly enforcing sanitary laws. One of the meanest thefts on record was that of some rascals who the other day stole the cornerstone of a Methodist church at Long Branch, carried it off some distance, broke it open and stole the few gold and silver coins inclosed. The Mormon Church organ, the Desert News, admits desparingly that "the flow of the tide has set

N. W. BROWN,

man, beloved by his friends. His sudden death,

His mother, who tenderly nursed him through cause. his sickness, was prostrated immediately after his In the order of the number of votes received, the ballot selected: The telegraph, printing-press, steam-engine, cotton giu, telephone, mariners'

Taking \$100,000 is called a case of Shortage. Taking \$50,000 is called a case of Litigation. Taking \$25,000 is called a case of Insolvency. Taking \$10,000 is called a case of Irregularity. Taking \$5,000 is called a case of Defalcation. Taking \$1,000 is called a case of Corruption. Taking \$500 is called a case of Embezzlement. Taking \$100 is called a case of Dishonesty.

A greater degree of moral heroism is needed at this day to fight worldliness in the Church than to OF MINISTERS.—Rev. L. W. Gowan, who was grapple with heathenism, in its strongholds. Whose doubts this, let him try it. PROFITABLE EXPORTATION. (Evangelical Churchman.) In 1812, in the Senate of Massachusetts, when an act of incorporation for a Board of Mission was sought, it was seriously objected that there was no eligion to spare for exportation. But it was re-

plied, religion was a commodity of which the more DON'T NEGLECT IT. (Alabama Advocate.) Don' neglect the prayer-meetings. One reason why the prayer-meetings is not better attended is the little attention given to preparation for it by the pastors. Long, haphazard talks by the leaders, and undijested plans will make a lonesome prayer-

HE DIDN'T STEAL.

(Colorado Methodist.) "A church member thoughtlessiv said to sa outsider the other day, 'You don't pay anything for the support of the church, anyhow; when to his surprise the man promptly said, "I don't steal my gospel, sir; I never throw in less than a dollar, and sometimes more.' At the next public colle tion that saint put in two."

AN HONEST MAN. (The Standard.)

Chicago has one man at least whose name ought to go into the good story-books. He failed a little over ten years ago, and paid fifty cents on the dollar, being left almost penniless. Fortune has smiled upon him during the past ten years, and he has conscientiously kept on laying aside year by year in order that he might some day pay his old ago he went East with something like \$38,000 to settle up the old scores. It is said that he has been received with wonder and delight in the East, one widow to whom he paid \$5,000 being found with her family in destitute circumstances.

ROMISH CHEEK, (The Gnardian.)

Province of Quebec. The Montreal Witness mentions an "extraordinary Bill" now before the Quebec of mere theory into that of actual experiment; though not yet, we judge, into that of established the congregational element in Welsh opposite the witness box, so that all witnesses shall to the congregation of the congregatio Legislature for enactment. This is here of his sincerity, but the general impression among all classes (Mussulmans alone excepted) is that he is a thorough humbug. His claim that he has lived several years at Oxford was hardly sustained by the remarkable way in which he handled the King's Euglish. The reference he made to of sectarisn audacity. Why, in this free country, where there is no State Church should the insignia of the Roman Church be thrust forwards in this way? It will be an outrage on any Protest.

" THEIR DAUGHTER ELLEN." (N. Y. Cor. Standard.)

Rev. R. D. Grant relates an interesting incident illustrating the possibility of the structure of Lydia's househeld, to the effect at least that the children were not necessarily infants. While he was pastor at Poughkeepsie he baptized an entire family, consisting of a father and mother and two daughters. As he was baptizing the mother, whose name was Lydia, the coincidence called forth the remark:
"I am baptizing Lydia and her household." It is related that Father Taylor, of the Boston Seamen's Bethel, and Rev. Phineas Stowe, of the Baptist Marine and Fisheries, died at his home in P. E. Island on Monday.

Bethel, near by, were at one time conversing about the baptism of the family of the Philippian jailer Father Taylor argued for infant baptism. Mr. Stowe said, "There were the father and mother and their dayshter. Files." "The Files." "Taylor Taylor argued for infant baptism. IN THE WESTERN PART of Alaska Territory there are thousands of Innuits or Eskimos living in heathenism. No effort is making to brite the widow of each Canadian voyageur drowned in the widow of each Canadian voyageur drowned their daughter Ellen." "Ellen!" says Taylor "How do you know there was an Ellen in the through the bound of their daughter Ellen." "Ellen!" says Taylor "How do you know there was an Ellen in the through the bound of the parliament build-

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