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SPECIAL NOTICES.

To those in arrears. - While it is important at the names of a good many whose subscriptions for this year have not yet been paid, and of some who owe for more than this year. We are constrained to address these with the urgent request that they make payment immediately. We need every dollar they owe, and we need it at once. Their prompt compliance with this request will greatly help us about 700 candidates in England, Scotland, and in our work. Send the money by next mail.

RENEWALS Now. - This is the time of year when the majority of renewals begin to be in order. A | Conservative or Liberal. The question is a purely considerable number of subscriptions are now about expiring, and a larger number expire with the year. From all these subscribers we are confidently expecting renewals for another year. Most In Canada, the West Indies, Australia, and the have helped us much. We trust their payments may be with the same promptitude now. We are ready and anxious to have renewals for 1886. Our friends will oblige us by sending them as early as the oldest unsettled question in Parliament; the

NEW SUBSCRIBERS. - It would be a great encouragement to us, and a blessing to the paper and the cause it represents, if each present subscriber would send, with his own subscription, a new subscriber. Might not each secure at least one new name? Meis taken fullest advantage of by present sunscribers. We carnestly solicit for the paper the one doing what he can, the end desired will be advice I should say, let us all, let the Dominion

Special Offers. - We hope our readers will read once and earnestly to work to get new subscribers. 1.-To each NEW subscriber, paying the price of one year, the paper will be sent

tion to December 31st, 1885, FREE. 2,-A present subscriber sending \$3.50

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When we mention New Subscribers we mean

them, mentioning which premium they are com-

LIGENCER have friends to whom they would like specimen copies sent with a view to its introduction regularly into their homes, we will gladly send them on being furnished with the addresses.

-WE ARE SORRY to hear of the death of Mrs. Connor, wife of Rev. Thomas Connor. She died the highest tribunal in the empire. There may be perance speaking, they turned off the gas. "They at her home at Victoria Corner, C. Co., on Mon- some squirming among a certain class of French chose darkness rather than light, because their day. She had been sick several months and suffered for a little while, though why there should be even deeds were evil." his affliction. He will have the sympathy and assuring. It is the assurance that rebellion cannot working and praying with a devotion that made prayers of the many who know and love him.

-SIR LEONARD TILLEY was sworn in Governor of this Province on Wednesday the 11th inst. The ceremony took place in the Legislative Council Chamber, in Fredericton. The new Governor was heartily congratulated by a large number of citizens. Though he is somewhat improved in health, his looks te., the story of the sufferings he has endured. That he may enjoy yet many years of life is the wish of all classes.

have never heard a single man or woman in telling experience confess to have been in the least trouble by the sin of covetousness.'

And yet covetousness is a crying sin of the times. Thousands of professing Christians are in

souls perish because of it. England, administered, in an after dinner speech, ing out his instructions, she procured the girl Eliza

-THERE IS a vast amount of bad literature in consent to the arrangement at all. On these a thorough temperance man, though he took a regulation. It is doing its destructive work more grounds Mr. Stead was convicted, not of having worse than strange way of showing it. Perhaps be effectually than many know. Its publishers circu- wronged the child nor of wrong intention in pro- really believes it is better to liceuse the rum trade late it with a diligence that should shame those curing her, but of taking her without her father's than to apply the restrictions of the C. T. Act to it. whose efforts to circulate safe and helpful reading consent. Either Mrs. Jarrett lied when she said | He has a right to his opinions, though it is difficult

One of the chief duties of Christian ministers, teachers and parents is to do their best to drive out lies when she denies it. Whichever is true of the opinions as to the way of dealing with the evil the bad by the introduction of the good. The re-IF A SUBSCRIBER wishes the address of his paper ligious papers of the country have special claims on misdemeanor in the cause of social purity. He is of rumsellers, men who have been convicted of their sympathies and should receive the benefit of to be imprisoned three months, and Mrs. Jarrett violation of the law of their city, and who are pertheir efforts for increased circulation.

The INTELLIGENCER appeals to such as think it may do good to co-operate with us now in extend-

- THE SUPREME COURT of this Province has just eceived another rebuke, anent one of its rulings a C. T. Act case. The facts are as follows :

Intelligence of an important decision by the Supreme Court of Canada has just been received a Moncton. About a year ago Westmorland voted on a petition for the repeal of the Scott Act, The corruption by the Scott Act party, and also de anding a recount of votes. Judge Botsford deided that no power was given in the act for a crutiny, and the repealers carried the case to the preme Court of New Brugswick, securing a rule for a mandamus ordering a scrutiny. The Westmorland Prohibitory Alliance then carried the case to the Supreme Court of Canada and the decision just rendered disallows the order of the New Brunswick court and declares there can be no scrutiny on grounds of bribery and corruption in Scott Act elections.

all times that subscriptions be promptly paid, it is religion altogether." Bishop Ryle is a good man, Thursday of last week records the most decisive of especially important just now. On our books are and it is strange that he does not see that the the three victories which it has been the honer of at present constituted.

-THE DECEASED wife's sister bill is being kept be ore the candidates and the electors in the pending elections in Great Britain. A statement just issued by the Marriage Law Reform Association says that Wales, have already given assurance of their sympathy with the object of this bill. The number includes every working-man candidate, whether social one, having no reference to party. The recent decision in the Supreme Appellate Court of India has enormously emphasized the anomaly of maintaining the existing restriction in England. now contract these marriages, not in accordance with a merely local enactment, but with one which necessarily obtained the sanction of the home authority before it became operative. This is now bill has passed the House of Commons oftener than any other; in the expiring Parliament it had a majority of two-thirds. But for ten years it has

-THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been giving some good advice to the people at large. During his recent visit to the North-west he concluded a speech Offers No. 2 and No. 3, in Special Offers below, in Winnipeg thus:-" But the railway will not make it an advantage to convass for new subscribers. | achieve the results which you expect unless from We shall be glad to have them and the other special one end of the Dominion to the other your people by the sacrifices of all sectional interests, by fosterng a national spirit, to bind Province to Province aid of its friends in increasing its circulation. Each and city to city. If I could venture to give you Government at Ottawa, the Provincial Government in each Province, the municipal authorities in your cities, let every citizen in his own place keep before carefully the following special offers, and then go at | themselves a consciousness that the present generation is not here in order that it may shape the fortunes of the country for its own selfish ends or emporary convenience. Let them bear in mind that they are trustees for those who will come after thousands now upon the soil. That their first duty is to regulate their conduct at whatever point it will receive credit for a year's subscrip- touches the public affairs of the nation that when in the early days of the history of their country estinies used with wisdom and foresight, and with

firmed the validity of his conviction, by appeal to pathy with temperance, would insist on more tembe undertaken with impunity within our borders.

Stead arranged with a notorious procuress, Mrs. His deliverance of the city a third time from the -Mr. Lowell, late United States Minister to Jarrett, to get possession of a young girl. Carry- sin and guilt of legalizing the deadly rum traffic.

she procured the girl for an immoral purpose with to understand how an intelligent Christian minister the mother's knowledge and consent, or the mother of this time and country can so believe. But his women, Mr. Stead has to suffer for an accidental aside, he had no right to become the mouth-piece

He is bearing his punishment very philosophic- constitutionally expressed. We are sorry and inally, and he can well afford to. While certain dignant that any man who occupies a Christian classes are greatly embittered against him for pulpit should so far forget his high calling as to having made what they call indecent revelations, become the ally of a lot of rumsellers. They made the great body of the people commend him for his what use of him they could, and probably despised peroic efforts to overthrow a diabolical system him for having permitted them to use him. The which was every year accomplishing the ruin of worst we wish him is also the best we cau wish him, thousands of young girls. Already some good has viz.: that he repent of the sin he has done, and ome of the revelations made, in the passing of a never be guilty again. aw giving at least partial protection. In his con- Ministers and other Christians cannot be too act was sustained by 70 majority, and the repealers | finement he has the satisfaction of knowing that | careful of their utterances on this great question. outested the election on grounds of bribery and the sympathy of the best peop'e is with him. There During the recent campaign the repealers quoted is no doubt that he will prosecute the work with and circulated in support of their cause the utter-

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Fredericton has again scored a victory for the Canada Temperance Act. It has a third time recorded its protest against legalized rumselling. The petition for the repeal of the Act was defeated on Thursday, 12th instant, by a majority of thirteen in a total vote of 583. Many persons, doubt--REV. DR RYLE, Bishop of Liverpool, is so lesss, think the majority very small. We are presure that an established church is necessary, that pared for comments to the effect that "temperance e says he would far rather see the Episcopal sentiment must be waning," " with so little differchurch upset, and the Baptists or some other in- ence in the strength of the parties it will be ependent religious body made the established quite impossible to enforce the law," &c., &c. church of England, than to see the state cease to They who entertain these opinions are remote from recognize God by an established church. He says: the scene of the contest, and are not acquainted 'I had far rather see our next Sovereign crowned | with the influences that were brought to bear in the in Westminster Abbey by Mr. Spurgeon or the struggle by the rum-men. The writer was on the President of the Wesleyan Conference with an spot throughout the contest. He took part in the extempore prayer, and the Archbishop of Canter- preceding contests in Fredericton, and knows bury standing by as a private individual in the whereof he writes when he says that, all things ward crowd, than see our Government turn its back on considered, the majority of thirteen polled on poorest and faintest recognition of God is that that city to win for the Act. But for the difficulties afforded by maintaining the established church as caused by the Supreme Court the rum men would not have thought to effect repeal. The readiness with which the Court listened to appeals, and its delay in giving judgments so obstructed the operations of the law that a good many temperance people became discouraged; violators of the law were correspondingly emboldened, not only to multip'y violations but to believe that they might secure the repeal of the Act. Their confidence was not surprising in view of the fact that for many months | says : appeals from convictions have been before the Court and that no judgment has yet been given. They brought on the vote at the best time for them,

just as they did in 1882 when the question of the tire life-achievement that would aggregate equal of Prussia, but the Russian authorities do not ap law's validity was pending. They were bold in blessing. Upon a bright, frosty October morning, prove of their connection with an international their violations of the law, and when prosecuted at early sunrise, I set out from the west end of union. The Union represents 170, with 34,000 most invariab'y acknowledged the offences, and Glasgow for the east end, a distance of three miles members. simply appealed from the convictions, secure in the of which I had so often read. I reached the great belief that the Court would not be in a hurry to hall of the "Association" at 8 o'clock, and wit- ter that missionaries should be sent out married or either confirm or quash the convictions. By this nessed the multitude wending their way to the hes- single. Not only was the sentiment decidedly in course they determined to make it appear that the pitable board. Old men and women, some of them favor of their being married, but statistics from one law was a dead letter. They also put in circulation the statement that taxation had been greatly indirty; all coming together to the feast of Christian creased by the Act, and that the only way to reduce it was to return to a license system. To these tactics they added the free use of money and rumpoor-all adults-in suffering, want, and hunger. their confreres in St. John contributing to the They looked happy and expectant, and each had a ing what French is in England—an accomplishment corruption fund -and threats of boycotting all who rge mug in hand dared to oppose them. They worked diligently In the heterogenous mass there were many fine eads and intellectual faces. Cars were rolled in and did in every way their worst to accomplish ontaining immense sandwiches, which, with hot their bad purpose. They were confident of wintea, constituted the "breakfast." As I saw this ning, and this confidence had, as it always has, its | breaking of bread to the famishing, 1 recollected influence on a certain class of voters. All the cir. as never before Christ feeding the multitudes. It was the same work; just what the Master would comstances of the contest and the influences at the command of the repeaters made the task of the friends of the Act everything but easy. But, con- was broken for the multitude. The minister who scious of the righteousness of their cause, they set | had been appointed to give the Gospel address, successor of Dr. Arnot as pastor of the Free Presthemselves to work. To meet the statement that byterian Church, and a trophy of Mr. Moody's the Act had been an utter failure the facts were brought out that over \$4,000 have been collected Atlantic taking his place. I never spoke to a more in fines for violations of it, that but for the Court's attentive, more appreciative audience; never pro bably to one affording such opportunity of sowing obstructions nearly or quite \$2,000 more would the Gospel seed. I thank God for the privilege have been collected from violators whose convic-Heads were bowed, and tears wiped away with their

tions are now, on appeal, before the Court, and shawls, as words from the heart respecting God's that there have been twenty-six imprisonments of love and God's power, accompanied by the good violators. These facts indicate that there has been, them, for the millions who will one day replace the in spite of many difficulties, a good deal of enforcement of the law. It was also shown that, leaving with the Church, and have themselves become out the taxation caused by certain extraordinary workers in the grand enterprise. And this ember public works, as the system of water and sewerage, tion himself and the paper sent a year to they are gone their successors may say of them that the assessment of the city is nearly \$4,000 less this year than in 1878, the last license year. We give these statements here for the information of the friends of the law at a distance who may sometimes hear the lies that are told by its enemies. Public opportunities which Providence placed within their | meetings were held in which every phase of the subject was freely discussed. The repealers were troduction of this work, and protested in the Town repeatedly invited to public discussion, but they RIEL paid the penalty of his crimes on Monday. | invariably declined. They were afraid of light. The particulars of his execution will be found on They did, however, what they never had done bethe next page. That he deserved to die on the fore, they held one public meeting. They were gallows but few will be disposed to dispute. The careful, though, to hold it on the evening before all these years, the inspiration of Mr. Moody's visit erimes he committed during the first uprising were | the election, so that there would be no opportunity sufficient to require his execution. In the peculiar to refute their false statements. They evidently first of January we will give a good Pul- state in which the country then was he was per- had some difficulty in getting speakers, but mitted, mistakenly we have always believed, to at last succeeded in securing Mr. Geo. W. Allen, escape. His perpetration, on a larger scale, of (son of the Chief Justice of the Province), Hon. R. similar crimes made his hanging an absolute neces. J. Ritchie, Solicitor-General of the Province, a

istic centres, making three addresses, and after sity. Had he been allowed to escape from the Rev. Mr. Anderson (Baptist) of Queen's County, country, or been punished with less than the and Mr. Michael McDade, a young man who had Those competing for the premiums for largest extreme penalty, justice would have been burbence for them were assembled, and hundreds of adults. Again turbence. In Osaka and Yokohama they have held lists may send names and money as fast as they get | lesqued, property and life in the North-west been | for a few weeks. The only thing the temperance altogether insecure and the settlement and develop- people regretted was that the meeting had not been ment of the country been greatly retarded. At the | held sooner. Whatever effect it had was in favor time of his capture the opinion was quite generally of the Act. More than a hundred ladies, members Specimen Copies. - If any readers of the Intel- expressed that it would have been better had he of the W. C. T. Union, attended the meeting, much neartily, and a most excellent Scripture exposition. been shot by his captors. That feeling was borne to the disgust of the rum crowd, who had probably of the fear that he would in some way escape the counted on having a free and easy characteristic of punishment he merited. All will now agree that their cause. They consented, under pressure, to it is far better that he was taken alive, given a fair listen to Rev. Mr. Lucas for a half hour, but they where, by cards and diligent search throughout the trial and convicted in the regular way, and that | would not listen to any local speaker, and for fear fullest opportunity was given to test and have con- the audience, the majority of whom were in sym-

very much, but with great patience and resignation. that it is difficult to understand; but the effect of Everybody who had part in the campaign for given a prominent place and has been much blessed We extend to Bro. Connor our deep sympathy in his execution, in the country at large, must be re- sustaining the law did well, the ladies especially

many thank God for their zeal and faith. Voting day was one of intense interest. The conversion and church membership are condition THE EDITOR of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. rum men worked with a zeal worthy a decent cause, of acceptance. At the noon prayer-meeting the addresses to him, stating also the number of Min-follows: Stead, is now undergoing the sentence of imprison- though the means used by them were in keeping so helpful to Mr. Moody, and who has ever since ment imposed upon him for his part in the alleged with their bad cause. In four polling places the been engaged in singing the Gospel. At the Free abduction of the girl Eliza Armstrong. The facts, Act was sustained, and in two the repealers had a Breakfast music forms a particularly prominent briefly stated, are as follows: Mr. Stead came to majority. More votes were polled for the Act than element. The hymns are sung during the first half know that a regular business was done in the pro- in 1832, which shows that it has lost no ground since curing, by purchase from their parents, young girls | then. That more votes were polled for repeal than for immoral purposes. Having collected, with in 1882 is attributable to the extraordinary exergreat care, a great array of facts, he published tions made by the enemies of the Act and the de--A WRITER in the New Orleans Advocate says: enough of them to create the greatest and most termination, in their desperation, to destroy it by parts of the city-Homes, Asylums, Refuges, etc. "Among all these complaints and lamentations I horrible sensation England has known for many a any means the most foul. The result made the year. Some blamed him in unmeasured terms, best part of the city, including the mothers and and others commended him with equal warmth. children, glad. It made the rum crowd corres-Among the latter were Cardinal Manning, the pondingly mad. The thanksgiving meeting on Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr. Spurgeon, and Friday evening was a fine demonstration; the City complete bondage to it. The church is weak and many other eminent men. To demonstrate as Hall was packed with as glad an audience as ever clearly as possible the grave charges made, Mr. assembled in it, and God was devoutly thanked for

a needed rebuke to those wise-in-their-own-conceit Armstrong from her mother. She (Mrs. Jarrett) One of the regretable features of the contest was people who are wont to sneer at the Christian asserted that the girl's mother sold her child, be- the appearance on the platform in advocacy of the faith. Amongst other good things he said, "The lieving that she was to be devoted to an immoral rum traffic's cause some of the gentlemen named worst kind of religion is no religion at all; and life. Mr. Stead had the girl taken care of, and above. Not to make further reference to Mr. these men, living in ease and luxury, indulging only kept her in pursuance of his plan of demon- Ritchie and Mr. Allen, both of whom made, we themselves in the amusement of going without strating his statements about the iniquitous system think, a very serious mistake in appearing there, religion, may be thankful that they live in lands against which he was making war. When the case the presence of a minister as the platform advocate ner are the candidates respectively of the Governing that they have found "peace in believing, and where the gospel they neglect has tamed the beast was made public the girl's parents were, of course, of the violators of a temperance law was a new and ment and Opposition parties for the seat in Par- joy in the Holy Ghost. The good work still goes and J. W. Freeman be a committee to look after unities for getting liquor on shore must be source, liness and ferocity of the men, who, but for Chris- anxious to escape the odium of having sold their startling thing in Fredericton. It is said that he liament made vacant by the resignation of Sir on. Pray for us. tianity, might long ago have eaten their carcasses | child. The mother declared that Mrs. Jarrett | was pretty well paid for his bit of a speech, but | Leonard Tilley. The election is to be held on the | I have taken the pastoral oversight of this church, like the South Sea Islanders, or cut off their heads and tanned their hides like the monsters of the wished her for domestic service in a respectable gate his offence, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to this church, and speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to this church, and speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to this church, and speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well and the paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled was pretty well and the paid to the speech, but rather increases it. We do foundled to the paid to the and tanned their hides like the monsters of the wished her for domestic service in a respectable gate his offence, but rather increases it. We do foundland was sustained at the recent general Church also. family. The father had not been asked to give his not know Mr. Anderson. He may be, as he claims, efection.

AN INTERESTING WORK.

Gideon Draper gives a very interesting account of

Christian work in Glasgow. Glasgow, it would ap-

enterprise. The "United Evangelistic Associa-

tion" is a society which was organized during the

Sankey in 1873, and was a result of their labours.

Question is sometimes raised as to the permanent

fruits of the labours of the evangelists. Dr. Draper

I have studied this work on the spot and find it

here have been reformed and converted, uniting

Scotch grip that all this time had kept it in per

petual being. Even mighty London does not fur-

The bells of a neighboring church were ringing

stily, whose pastor energetically opposed the in-

may not be very churchly, but it is very Christly

e hall, where there is a Gospel service at 11 A. M ,

The public dinner is given to the children at 2

M. I filled up the time in visiting other evange-

n Sabbath, and every night of the year in one or

he other locality. The hall will seat 2,400.

nade, children and young women.

old and young.

From the beginning of the Association it has been

of God. Each of the many departments of the work

has an organized and efficient choir. The entire

choir consists of 400, and meets for weekly practice

and for the distribution of their labor. Christian

ing is accompanied with great power to the people,

In a recent paper in the Christian Advocate, Dr

sistent defiers of the will of their fellow-citizens Many were converted.

he was Evangelical. It turned out that he is a Ritualist. Hence there has been very great trouble English Church. - A conference on city evangelization is to be

held in Cincinnati the second week in December ances of a prominent St. John minister and of a prominent lay member of a church in Fredericton. Whatever a man's views may be, he should be careful to express them so that they are not capable of being used in advocacy of the bad cause of bad | be Christian influence. - From Northern New York "the Quaker mis-

Fredericton sends greeting to the seventy coun- writes: ties and towns in Canada which have adopted the the good Master is giving fruitage from the sum-C. T. Act. The first to adopt it, in the front of mer's work in our schools. Every school started the battles that have been fought in all the Courts to establish its constitutionality, the only place been revealed in the entire district. In a Roman that has had the responsibility and the honor of Catholic community a good school is maintained, thrice recording its will as to it, the little city bids and many of them attend and study the Bible earits fellows in the line of prohibition constituencies of good cheer. Let the fight go on. The enemy s powerful and desperate, but he can and will be - Mr. Moody opened revival meetings in Read-

beaten. He is being beaten. God is giving the ing, Penn., last week, in the Metropolitan Rink. victory. He is more than all who can be against | Nearly all the ministers of the city assisted in the In his name and under His leadership, for- services. It was arranged that church-members should attend in the day-time and non-churchgoers at night. To this end admission is by free ticket. The Rink was filled by 4,000 people at the opening meeting, and hundreds were turned away. The meetings closed last Sunday evening. ousand dollars was subscribed for the Y. M. C. A.

- The evangelists Sam Jones and Sam Small are onducting a mammoth revival meeting at Birmingpear, is well nigh unrivalled, in many respects, in ham, Ala. Three services are held daily. Never in the history of the city has there been anything the matter of Christian benevolence and evangelistic like the present enthusiasm. People and churches that have heretofore opposed excitement in religious matters are giving a hearty support to the first and memorable visit of Messrs. Moody and movement, and freely assert that God's blessing is pon the meeting. Special services are held for the colored people.

FOREIGN MISSIONS NEWS.

- The Baptist Union, of Germany, at its recent riennial conference, permitted the Baptist churches alone, if Mr. Moody had done nothing more, to be a monument that would make his name immortal. of Russia to withdraw. The latter are granted, One might thank God through eternity for an en- seems, fuller privileges than the Baptist churches

youth: some in rags and tatters; some barefoot and men was five years shorter than that of the married - "Japanese Friends of the Bible" is the title of a society which numbers 1,800 members, each of

my eye that I had never seen equalled. At least whom is pledged "to read a portion of the Scrip-.200 were gathered together of the poorest of the tures daily." The title in Japanese is "Nippor Seisho Notomo." In Japan Eoglish is fast becom of the educated, and the Bible is being studied by many of the Japanese. - The territory of Russian Siberia, one and a

pagans. Paganism is fostered by the home Government. The pagan priests are allowed to collect and sionaries supply the converts, and no missionary may baptize without the authority of the pagan civil authorities, who are allowed to do almost anyhing to drive Christianity from the country. Mission work in Central Africa has so far been

adly hindered by various untoward circumstances. equest. They were well received at first, but ere og the king turned back to his paganism again. he report comes that three of the little band onverts have suffered martyrdom for the faith hrist. But this blood of the martyrs will yet nust go forward to its final glorious triumph. - The movement to c nfer on the women o One scarcely knows which to admire most; the

China and India the benefits of Western medical science has brought brilliant opportunities within reach of female physicians. Dr. Woodhull, a lady who began to practice her profession the day after her arrival at Foochow last winter, writes that the calls upon her services are more than she can meet. Lady Dufferin is president of the Association that has been established in India to import skilled the purpose of training capable native nurses, midowly. Let God judge between them. The effort wives, and medical practitioners. Debarred by social customs from consulting men as doctors, Oriental women are the victims of great and unconsecrated helpers, some of whom had been there necessary misery. Thus shut out from the advan-

- The opponents of Christianity in Japan have banded together to resist the spread of the Christian religion. Several such associations exist in different cities; but in no case do they appear to be numerous. In one instance, about twenty of them, carrying flags, inscribed: "Expel Christ, the Robagain entered the hall. At least 1,200 children | ber," entered a Greek chapel, but caused no dis the heavily-laden cars rolled in on what seemed to public mee ings; and in the former place, violence me to be a celestial railroad, and the capacious was used towards those who took the part of the John L. Nickerson and Colman Nickerson. nugs of nutritious soup, with bread, was served to Christians. Not infrequently the Buddhist priests to try to refute its doctrines. In one case, when Christian services were announced in a town where There are many other agencies connected with there is no church, the priests secured a room ad speak. A celebrated Buddhist orator was secured to defend Buddhism. The people went in large numbers to hear him; but when they found that his city, the lost or those in danger of being lost are speech was to be a violent attack on other religions thered up and brought in-a practical illustration | they left, and went to hear the missionary wh of "seeking and saving the lost." Several were without reference to Buddhism, preached a plain fire, for whom kindly Christian effort was being and said : If that is Christian teaching, Christianity is good. The priests, they said, have a losing The service of song demands special notice. | cause ; they are not able to defend their religion,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ATTENTION. - The Secretary of Conference has leader is a daughter of Dr. Andrew Bonar, who was utes required to supply their churches. Address, D. McLeod Vince, Woodstock.

PETITCODIAC.—Rev. Robert French is visiting hour while the meal is being dispatched. The sing- friends in Petitcodiac. He is announced to speak this week in the F. C. B. Church. It is expected he will remain and assist Mr. Thompson, who is The Evangelical Association, in addition to reli- now holding special meetings in the same church, gious meetings, has a network of agencies in many of which he is pastor. -Sun.

t also sends missionaries to regions beyond. All REV. WM. DOWNEY, pastor of the F. C. Baptist honor to the laymen of Glasgow churches, who, all | Church here for over a year, having resigned his hese years, besides liberal gifts of money, have pastorate, is to move with his family on Saturday literally given themselves to this Christ service. In | to Southampton, Carleton County, to be paster of the list are many of the leading merchants and pro- a flourishing congregation in that place. Mr. fessional men of the city. All honor to the many Downey has proved himself to be an earnest ninisters who, already heavily burdened, labor enthusiastically in the interest of the Association. Transcript.

OF MINISTERS. - Rev. J. H. Coy (Baptist) re-Permit me to inform you that I have been holding eived a donation of \$80 at Lower Haynesville, some special meetings with the church here. The York Co....Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Summerside, Lord was pleased to crown our efforts with blessing. has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Monc-Members have been awakened and strengthened. ton First Baptist Church, recently extended. He A number of the young people manifested their will probably enter upon his duties in a few weeks. desire and purpose to give themselves to the Lord. Two have followed their Lord in the ordinance of POLITICAL NEWS -F. E. Barker and C. N. Skin- baptism after most blessedly and clearly manifest-

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The colored people of a Kansas town began a protracted meeting" in August, 1884, which has continued ever since without omitting a night. - At a meeting held in Glasgow in aid of the M'All mission for the evangelization of France, it was reported that Mr. M'All has now under his control 100 different stations, of which 38 are in Paris. In the twelve months nearly a million persons attended these mission services.

- The McAulay Mission, of New York, closed another year of fruitful work among the poor and degraded classes. The attendance at the mission for the year aggregated 28,295. The average number of requests for prayer are twelve per meeting. - There has been a large secession from the Mon-

treal English Cathedral. Mr. Norton was elected pastor a year or two ago under the impression that oin other and more congenial congregations of the

eginning on the 7th and closing on the 11th. It is be interdenominational, and is designed to bring together, in the terms of the announcement, for liscussion and suggestion, those who have given the deepest study to the various perils with which the cities threaten our civilization, and those who have een most successful in reaching the masses with

sionary" of the American Sunday-School Union "The season of ripened fruit is here, and this year, so far as known, prospers. In one several have confessed Christ, and deep convictions have nestly. In another place eight young men, unconverted, have bound themselves to sustain our

our million inhabitants nearly one-half are still

Some years ago the Church Mission sent some missionaries to the Court of King Mtesa, at his own e fatal influence of the African climate. And now prove precious seed for future harvests of souls. Through much tribulation the kingdom of Jesus

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

preacher and faithful Christian worker. - Moncton be appointed to confer with and consider the mat- sale of spirituous liquors will be permitted only in VICTORIA CORNER, C. Co. - Dear Bio, McLeod

Yours, etc.,

Moncron.-W. B. Wiggins having been unaniously chosen as pastor of the F. C. Baptist Church here, will enter upon his duties to-morrow (Sunday). Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 6.30 P. M., standard time. Sabbath-school at 2 PM., standard. Prayermeeting every Thursday evening. All are wel- May or June next with the Harmony Quarterly

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, S. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: I am glad to inform my friends that the prospect here is good for a glorious revival of religion. On the 8th inst., I baptized two happy converts, one young man and a young woman, who witnessed a good profession before many witnesses. There is a number more anxiously inquiring the way to Zion. The church here is in a very scattered state, one of the deacons having died some years ago, and another having moved out of the place, there is but one deacon resident in the place. A large number of the members also are scattered in the congregation. 71 members holding 38 pews, in other lands, leaving but a small number of workrepresenting over 200 souls have left. They will ers in the place now; but we hope for a good inically and spiritually.

The work is still progressing at Tracy's station. them to the church. I have much need of the prayers of all the dear brethren and sisters. Kindly emember us daily to the throne of grace, that our trength and faith may not fail us, for the work is great. I wish to say I am gloriously happy in Jesus. He is all, and in all. Glory to His name. Yours, T. O. DEWITT.

EXECUTIVE MEETING. -The Executive of the F. . B. General Conference of New Brunswick, met in the vestry of the F. C. B. Church, St. John, or Wednesday, the 18th inst., 1885, at 10 o'clock, A M. Rev. J. W. Clark in the chair. Present-Revs. G. A. Hartley, J. McLeod and C. T. Phillips, and Messrs. Peters and Vince, also Revs. J. T. Parsons and G. W. McDonald.

Opened by singing and prayer by Rev. G. A. Hartley. On motion of Rev. C. T. Phillips, seconded by Rev. G. A. Hartley,-1. Resolved, That W. G. Gaunce, Esq., be ap pointed Superintendent of Benevolent Societies.

On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, 2. Resolved, That Bros. Hartley, Peters and Phillips be a sub-committee on education, and have the superintendence of the licentiate students. 3. Resolved, That the sub-committee on educa tion be authorized to draw on the Treasurer of

On motion of W. Peters, Esq., 4. Resolved, That Bro. Phillips be a committee to correspond with Bro. O'Brien as to his circumstances and intentions, and that Bro. Phillips report to the sub-committee on education. Rev. G. A. Hartley reported that the Union

Baptist Education Society wished to have a Convention of the Baptist and Free Baptist Churches of N. B. and N. S. called. On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, seconded by

Rev. G. A. Hartley, 5. Resolved, That we favor the calling of the roposed Convention. Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Met at 2 o'clock, P. M. Rev. J. W. Clark in the The liquor dealer is a non-producer. He takes chair. Present-Revs. G. A. Hartley, J. McLeod | people's money and gives them nothing in return On motion of Rev. C. T. Phillips,

Executive of the Home Mission Society the necessity of vigorously prosecuting Home Mission work Adjourned at 4.30 P. M.

D. McLEOD VINCE,

PORTLAND. -The dedication of the Portland Church is to take place next Sabbath. Pastor and members are to be congratulated on the completion alf times as large as the United States, has be- of their place of worship. We trust they may have a longed to Russia for three centuries, yet of the rich blessing in the dedication services, and continued prosperity in their Christian work.

> of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting was held with the church at Clark's Harbor, Cape Island, beginning Saturday the 7th inst.... The Social Service at 2 o'clock was largely attended

NOVA BOOTIA.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The November session

and was an enjoyable and blessed season The Home Mission Meeting was held in the evening. Rev. J. I. Porter presided, and speeches were made ne after another the missionaries fell victims to by Revs. S. K. West, Wm. Millar, T. H. Siddall -. Halliday, (Advent), and Licentiate Gideon Swim. The congregation was large. The choir rendered good service, and the meeting throughout

The Sabbath services were as follows: Prayer meeting at 9.30. Preaching at 10 30, by Rev. S K. West. The text was Obadiah 17th verse, and our brother gave us a good sermon, full of sterling thought, and illustrated with telling and forcible illustrations. At 2.30 P. M., Rev. Wm. Millar preached from Matthew 11th chap. 28-30 verses. He divided his subject very happily: 1. The teacher; 2. The lessons; 3. The scholars. It was women physicians from Europe and America, for an excellent discourse, aptly illustrated, and earnestly delivered. At the close the ordinauce of the Lord's Supper was administered, and proved a joyous season of grace. At 6.30 P. M., Rev. T. H. Siddall preached from Jude 3d verse, "The comtages of Western medical art, although they know mon salvation." Divisions: 1. What is it? 2 its value, they yet desire to avail themselves of its What has it done? 3. How can we obtain it? The congregations were large all day, and the services

Business was resumed on Monday at 9 A. M. Present: The ministers named with Revs. W. C. Weston and J. W. Freeman; Deacons Peter Kenny, B. F. Kenny and Colman Atkins; Clerk, D. G. Daly; Delegates, Thos. Banks, Wm. Briton, Judah | held recently at Autwerp. Kenny, Solomon Newell, Prince W. Hopkins.

Resolved, Rev. J. I. Porter be chairman.

Resolved. That under the circumstances we enorse the action of the clerk in calling together at his time the Quarterly Meeting Resolved, That Bros. Wm. Millar, W. C Weston and D. G. Daly be the Prudential Committee. Resolved, That the following be a committee to ocate the February session : Revs. Wm. Millar, J. I. Porter and J. W. Freeman. Resolved, That our hearty thanks be given to the

The Prudential Committee reported, and recommending the consideration of the request from Association says this; "In Kansas the Prohibit Forest Glen. The following brethren were ap- system has been in operation for two years, and all pointed to consider the request : Bros. W. C.

Weston, B. F. Kenny and Peter Kenny. Written and verbal reports were given from a made terrible havoc among brewers, and many of number of churches, indicating health and pros- them are completely ruined .The last named committee reported as

"We recommend that the Kemptville pastorate be kept as it is now arranged; that the pastor engaged by Kempt and Carleton look after the outlying districts. In case the brethren find that the work is too much for their pastor, that the Kemptville pastorate committee make some other arrangement in harmony with all interests, and that help be obtained in union with the pastor." Adopted. Spent the rest of the morning in committee of the whole considering the needs of some interests. Adjourned 12.30 . . . Met at 2.30.

Resolved, 1. That we think it is best for the btained. 3. That a copy of the above be sent to the large fairs and festivals." the chairman of the Argyle pastorate committee. Committee appointed, -Revs. W. C. Weston, J. system. Porter and J. W. Freeman.

Resolved, That Bros. W. C. Weston, E. Crowell, Robert Sims, Stayley Porter and Nelson Corning option" is the law. A small propeller is run up be a committee in Yarmouth township to obtain and down the Savannah River to sell people liquor.

the interests of the Quarterly Meeting in Shelburne | indeed. This traffic in liquors affoat, to avoid the County; that if any re-arrangement of pastorates effects of prohibition ashore, will not probably be needed with the various committees of the churches steady men and useful members of society, in obtaining ministerial supply. in obtaining ministerial supply.

Resolved, 1. That it would, in our judgment, be the best to have four sessions each year, covering our entire denominational field, the fourth session to be the Yearly Meeting. 2. That in order to secure such a change we have a joint session in Meeting, to consider and mature some plan for the approval of the next Yearly Conference. 3. That the officers of this Quarterly Meeting make arrangements with the Harmony Quarterly Meeting for the above-named session, and at once communicate with Bros. S. N. Royal and A. Kinney, sending them each a copy of this foregoing resolution. Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to

he chairman for his services. Adjourned at 5.15 P. M. . . . The session was one of interest and profit. Perfect harmony prevailed, and all felt anxious to do everything possible to help and strengthen the interests of the Quarterly Meeting Bro. Millar preached in the evening, and the meeting was good The interests of our churches on the Island have been blessed by the Quarterly Meeting. A spirit of good will ruled all crease in the strength of the little flock both numer- round. The outlook is excellent. Bro. Swim has done good work. The friends at Clark's Harbor did all possible to make it agreeable and pleasant On the 8th inst., I haptized three more and added for the visitors. They could not control the weather, still that might have been worse. Considering the weather the attendance was good. For some time past the Island churches have been looking for a pastor, and are expecting soon to have one whom they have called. T. H. SIDDALL,

> Assistant Clerk Barrington, Nov. 11th.

> > EARLY PIETY.

Perhaps some boy or girl, some young man or maiden may glance at the title of this article and say: "Always bothering us about getting religions while we are young, just as though we did not want some of the pleasures of the world.'

I will write only a few thoughts upon this important subject. Does the world allure you, young friends? The world, with all its dazzling splendors, does not offer so much to you as the sure promises of God offer. Will the world oppose? It will. I'll not say to

the young when inviting them to Christ that will be no conflict. Conversion is the beginning the Christian life; the turning into the path of life; the entrance upon a warfare against sin and Satan. I will say to the young that it is best for them to begin that warfare while they have the hope and Board of Managers when they consider it necessary. strength of youth on their side. I would not for a moment leave out of sight the great truth that the sustaining grace of Christ is sufficient for every time of need. I do want to urge upon those who are now young, as one of the many incentives to early piety, that as far as human efforts may go in the great conflict, that the prospect of victory and the glory of the victory attained, will be enhanced as under the blessing of God, those efforts may be made in the full glow of the hope and strength of GEO. E. STURGIS.

THE LICENSE SYSTEM.

orable unless those who are engaged in it either produce something which is useful or protect those 6. Resolved, That we earnestly urge upon the | who produce useful things. The farmer, the tradesman, the factory operative produce useful articles, such as food, furniture, clothing, etc. The soldier, the policeman, the teacher, though they produce none of these things, protect those who produce them, and teach them habits of industry and economy which enables them to take care of what they produce, and produce more than they otherwise would. But the liquor dealer does none of these things. He neither produces any thing useful nor affords any protection or assistance to any one in preserving or increasing what they have produced. Therefore he is a non-producer in every sense of the word, and so he is a mean man who does not deserve a place among men of honor and respectability. He is living on the hard earnings of others, and is no more benefit to society than a pauper; yea, he is infinitely meaner, for he is not only a parish charge, but he keeps injuring those who support him by giving them what produces crime, poverty, shame and wretchedness. And yet such men are sustained in their business by the sanction of the law of the land. Yea, the councillors of our m unicipalities cast their vote to give them liberty to practice this meanness. By these votes they say, "Your business is an honorable one, and it is perfectly right for you to carry it on."

> I hope I am not putting this matter too strongly, for I would not unnecessarily hurt the feelings of any o e who conscientiously grants licenses for the ake of lessening the evils of intemperance, but I hink the only way of lessening these evils is to take a straight course, and be consistent with ourselves everywhere in our opposition to the liquor raffic. If I say in private that this business is nean and dishonorable, then why should I say, as law-maker, that it is honorable and noble. For ny part I feel disgraced to know that any man who calls himself honorable should give any dealer in iquor the privilege of flaunting in my face the words, "Licensed to sell spirituous and malt quors." I am ashamed of my countrymen who lo it, and by the grace of God, I will do all I can, in a Christian and lawful way, to have such a disgusting and degrading sight removed out of the A. ESTABROOK.

> > TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- A temperance society formed at Brussels is an utcome of the International Temperance Congress

- Six hundred and sixty-five patients suffering from wounds received in drunken brawls were received by the Pennsylvania Hospital last year. In England they have a paper called the Alliance News, that gives all the work of rum, without fear or favor, mentioning the high as well as the low. Something of the sort, carefully edited, is needed here. - A saloon can no more be run without using up boys than a flouring-mill without wheat, or a saw-

mill without logs. The only question is, whose boys

-your boys or mine-cur boys or our neighbors'?

Will you give your husbands and sons, or must

riends of Clark's Harbor for their generous hospi- other women give their husbands and sons, that the tality; also to the choir and organist for their | mill of ruin may grind on ? How long will Christian people sleep over these things? - The Secretary of the United States Brewers' the brewers are ruined. No organization, therefore, exists in that State, and in Iowa the Prohibition law, which has gone into operation there, has

> - The prospect of having the Roman Catholic Church as an earnest ally of the enemies of rum is something to rejoice over. Since the time of Father Matthew, nearly fifty years ago, not a little temperance work has been done in that Church. A Catholic Total Abstinence Society, with about 35,-000 members, is not only slowly molding the sentiment of the Church, but is heartily co-operating with the friends of temperance of other faiths. The Pastoral of the late Baltimore Plenary Council

contained a significant paragraph on this subject. - Even Russia is rising against rum. The Russian Minister of Finance, in a recent circular, explaining a new liquor law, says :

"The main of ject of the new law is to place the Argyle pastorate to be maintained as at present ar- sale of spirituous liquors upon a fresh basis. The ranged, but should any of the churches desire a taverns which do the most mischief, those in which change of relationship, that a committee of three drink alone is sold, will be done away with, and the ter in conjunction with the pastorate committee of hotels, restaurants, and eating houses generally, the respective churches. 2. That the aforesaid This will lead to the closing of 80,000 drinking committee give special care to the above pastorate places on the first of January, the only exception in the supply of the pulpit until a regular pastor is being in favor of the itinerant venders who attend Country places will have a sort of local option

- Prohibition is evidently prohibiting pretty effectually in some parts of Georgia where "local ninisterial supply for any vacant pulpits, and act | The boat anchors out in the stream, and sends a n the interests of this Quarterly Meeting.

Resolved, That Revs. T. H. Siddall, J. I. Porter have to be drummed up after that style the opporsmall boat ashore for customers. When tipplers press the opi which they The last clau Grand Jury much impres brought befo two cases of 1 ing, one of fe two other mi drunkenness, necessary nu all over the c tively little t

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