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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

NOW! NOW!

They cannot do us a greater favor just now. Please attend to this matter right away.

birthday. He spent the day in Northfield, Mass., rible irony, but, though unsuccessful in its object, says, "I feel almost alone in the work." But this with his mother, who is eighty years of age.

- Is your church having a revival? If not, are the tithes into the storehouse, * * and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing."

rule in all well-regulated newspaper offices not to lating and milk-and-water policy are being soundly one thing for the faithful and almost discountered in the state of the faithful and almost discountered in the state of the faithful and almost discountered in the faithful almost discountered in the faithful and almost discountered in the faithful almost give publicity to any communications that are not abused. Public opinion is terribly aroused, and is accompanied with the names of the writers. We demanding the most vigorous measures. And such occasionally receive such communications, and they | measures the Government is taking. Much time always find their way into the waste-basket.

- THERE ARE many just like this lean-hearted Christian. "Oh, sir," said he to his pastor, "I have been praying for a whole year that I might enjoy the comforts of religion, and got no answer to my prayers." "Go home now and pray, Father, glorify thyself," was the reply. "Selfish prayers contain no nutriment." Let us read, mark, and

we always read with no little satisfaction - says : "As an instrument against religion it is as imfootprints that he is making in the sands of time are neither deep nor lasting, and real religion has little to fear from him.

- IN a recent Missionary Conference, in Calcutta, one of the subjects discussed was the qualifications of Foreign Missionaries. Dr. Phillips opened the discussion in a clear and forcible address. Amongst other things he emphasized especially these two points,-(1) that men who undertake to preach the Gospel should themselves believe in its power; and (2) that no man is fit to be a missionary who cannot bring to this work earnest love to Christ and the souls he seeks to win-a love strong enough to break down all barriers and fill up the gulf which pride of race has dug between him and them.

pastor, on the first day of the New Year, to the possible to construct many theories regarding one members of his church, may well be considered by fact, and all of them be but an approximation t church members everywhere :- "Our contributions | the truth. Further, it should ever be kept in mind to the boards of the church, and especially that of | that the essence of truth is always greater than the Foreign Missions, appear to be much below our form; and life greater than theories. There are ability, and the calls of Providence for the enlarge- millions of Christians who have little thought or ment of the work. Will you not consider whether knowledge of the theory of the atonement, but who you are giving to Christ's cause according as God savingly rejoice in the fact. And there are thoushas prospered you, whether you cannot increase your gifts the coming year, and thus gain for your own soul increase of joy while you bring joy to other hearts who learn through you the glad tidings

- WE HAVE told our readers, from time to time, something of Bishop Taylor's missionary undertakings. They will be interested to know the conditions laid down by him for the missionaries. They are few, short and simple :

1. That their friends in America, through their their destined field of labor. 2. That all workers their arrival in the Heavenly Jerusalem.

Forty volunteer missionaries have gone to Africa on this plan. The movement will be watched with much interest, and followed by warm sympathies

- THE SUPREME COURT of New Brunswick, has at last given judgment in some of the C. T. Act cases that have been so long before it. And their one clause of the License Act as repealing the penalties' clauses of the C. T. Act, and substituting the penalties and procedure of the License Act. Which means that proceedings for the violation of the C. T. Act must be taken in the manner provided in the License Act, and that the penalties imposed must be those of the License Act. Their judgment may be what is called "good law." Of that we are not prepared to form an opinion. We believe, though, that it is neither according to common sense nor in keeping with the intention of the framers of the License Act. It must not be understood that by this judgment the C. T. Act is made inoperative. That is not the fact. The mode of Dr. Storrs, that protrayed the higher cultivation and stood that by this judgment the C. T. Act is made easy to establish similar systems of relief in the poorer districts of other cultivation by the cultivation and stood that by this judgment the C. T. Act is made easy to establish similar systems of relief in the poorer districts of other cultivation by this judgment the C. T. Act is made easy to establish similar systems of relief in the poorer districts of other cultivation by this judgment the C. T. Act is made easy to establish similar systems of relief in the poorer districts of other cultivation by this judgment the C. T. Act is made easy to establish similar systems of relief in the poorer districts of other cultivation by this judgment the C. T. Act is made easy to establish similar systems of relief in the poorer districts of other cultivation by the cultivation of the cultivation and the cultivation are constructed by the cultivation of the cultivation o procedure and the penalties are changed, that is all. Before a complaint could cover a period of three months, and the penalties were \$50 for the first offence, \$100 for the second, and two months' imprisonment for the third and each subsequent offence. By the Court's judgment the complaint must be made within thirty days, and the penalties are a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50 us were peopled by those who had lived on this directness of his methods. The following statement for the first offence, and three months' imprison. That Saturn was peopled by the wicked, and the gave us a glimpse of the man. He was so impressed religious interest. Much good is expected to

ment for each subsequent offence. troubles alluded to in the foregoing note, and should | Gilead " sermon specially suited for the Saturnites, do so at once. Petitions have been sent to Parlia- whom he expected at death to visit for a season. lost even in the beginning of the work. ment by the hundreds asking not only that no back- It is wonderful what fancy and theory can con- Mr. McAll has a fine voice for singing, and Mrs.

tended that certain provisions of the License Law intention to seriously hinder its operations. It are not kingly. They clothe kingly facts in rags. must be clear to Parliament that the people of the Other theories dwarf giant facts. Take the full country at large are determined to make an end of revealed fact of the Fatherhood of God. It is inaddress label shows the time to which his subscription is the drink traffic, and they regard the C. T. Act as spiring, majestic, glorious, as it stands revealed in paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a designed to help in the accomplishment of their the teachings and life of Christ! Is it kingly to payment is made, and at latest within three weeks. If | laudable purpose. And members will be consulting | set it in a theory of a limited atonement? Is there not changed within the last named time inquiry by card their own interests as well as the interests of the any real correspondence in truth between so narthis matter by a thoroughly aroused and deter- globe needs the sun. Let us then when looking at - THE FALL of Khartoum has caused greater ex-

citement than any event for years. That it is a

serious matter there is no doubt, but that it involves all that papers and people in the first excitement of the event have seemed to think is not true. ITEMS of religious news from every quarter are always It is one of those unfortunate things that may hapwelcome. Denominational news, as all other matter for pen in any struggle between contending forces. Treachery gave the place into the hands of rebels, COMMUNICATIONS for publication should be written on else they had never had it. The Montreal Witness only one side of the paper, and business matters and well says :- "There was only one Englishman in those for insertion should be written separately. Ob- Khartoum. If it be a humiliation to the British people that one of their race faced rebellious millions alone, passed unarmed and fearless into their and most earnestly spiritual and hard-working in very midst, took possession by right alone of his the State-recently wrote the editor of the Indepersonal character of cities and provinces of men of | pendent concerning the lack of interest of his peothe accomplishment was great.'

has been lost, many valuable lives have been sacrispirit, and the end will be as though the Khartoum disaster had not taken place, or even more decisive and far-reaching.

FACT AND THEORY.

Men are often called upon to distinguish between an established fact, and a theory with regard to it Divine facts and man's theories thereon are no - Referring to a recent lecture of Ingersoll, the always equal. Sometimes we reject the theory, but Examiner, a Catholic paper-one by the way that hold to the fact. The atonement is a twofold revealed fact. The Divine Word declares it, th regenerated soul bears testimony to it, and the potent as would be a bean-blower in a siege of Christian Church is a witness to it. The word and Gibraltar. * * He is storming a very strong | Holy Spirit reveal a fact, and vital faith in a refortress with very insignificant ammunition, and on newed life is the "evidence of things not seen." the whole is rather harmless and amusing. The Thus we have revelation and practical demonstra-

The atonement made by Christ has a twofold

relation in which we are as subjects of grac eternally interested. There is (1) God's relation to it, and (2) our relation to him through it. As to this relationship, theory comes in and seeks to make plain by logical methods, analytical and deductive, facts revealed. The theory is of man, the fact is Divine. With the different theories propounded by divines, we shall not meddle. Each theory may have some truth to sustain, but not possess all What we are concerned about is that we honestly can reject a given theory yet accept gladly the fact it concerns. That position is one little heeded by men. Too often it is thought if you reject a theory, you of necessity deny the fact concerned in the theory. Divine facts being so broad, deep and - The following, from an address sent by a age-comprehensing, we can readily see how it is ands in our land stumbling at theories, who fail to accept the fact.

The apostles declared a fact, witnessed to a fact and power attended them. Men and women reeived it and were saved. He-Christ-" died the just for the unjust." "He died for the ungodly." "Christ died for us." "We were reconciled t God by the death of His Son." "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." "In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins." "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Such passages, Transit Fund Society, may pay their passage to known to most Bible readers, declare (1) a debt paid-our debt, and (2) benefits bestowed because shall depend on God and the people they serve for of the cancelled debt, and (3) that on account of their daily bread. 3. That they shall receive their | Christ's death we can possess, through faith i salary in full from their Father in Heaven after him, salvation. Such the fact. The why and how are of theory. Knowledge of fact, true knowledge means life and salvation. Knowledge of theory is not essential to life and salvation. Few will deny this. Then, it is possible to rejoice in fact believed without accepting theory! Surely, if our position is safe, and we think it is, it is something in this dogmatic age to feel thankful for.

We hope none will think we have no regard judgment quashes the convictions. They interpret for theory. We have. But we seek to put proper

We once heard a young theological graduate explain to some people the doctrine of the Trinity according to his theory. It seemed reasonable, if we had doubts about his theory. "Oh!" he said, that every serap of information concerning it is passes round a basket containing slices of bread. His slice of bread finished, the new comer goes to "then you reject the Trinity!" "Scarcely that," eagerly read. The Christ an Union has a report of we answered. "Oh! yes! but you must! Is not a recent meeting held in its interest in Boston, in flavored with a few drops of vinegar, which, having others as bad as themselves.

His slice of bread finished, the new comer goes to the counter, where he is handed a glass of water signed. Remember, a share is only \$10, and the dened criminals, some of whom delight in making others as bad as themselves.

facts, but you also gave us your interpretation of gave some facts about it : is for men to fall into the error that because you fail to endorse cortain theories, therefore you deny or reject the facts connected with them. A good success at the outset was due to his personal superother planets by various sections of the Christian that he would not wait to perfect himself in the Church, each planet having its own distinctive language. He therefore obtained from his French - PARLIAMENT should remedy the defects and church. He also claimed that he had "a Balm-of- teacher accurate translations of that which he

the Divine Spirit. Caged birds don't sing so sweetly as they do in their free, native air. To rowd a city into a village is hard work. To at-River might cause considerable inconvenience. Yet, too often we seek to do what is just as foolish when we compress Divine facts in narrow theories.

NONE TO HELP.

other races, and in spite of overwhelming numbers | ple in Christian services. There were signs of the | This, the thirty-first, is to be called "The Beach | of brave fanatics brought against him, inspired men | Spirit present in his congregation, and he appointed of the same religion and of the same races, to with- special meetings for prayer. The meetings constand them for twelve months before being com- tinued for three weeks. A good number of per- all hearts. How many she led to Christ by her pelled to succumb-if that, we say, be a source of sons were converted, in which fact he rejoices. He personal efforts cannot be known, but one of them humiliation, the British people must be a very states, however, and with evident deep sorrow, Madamoiselle LaClerc gave an interesting account. SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 13, 1885. proud race indeed. The fate of Gordon, and the that comparatively few church members are interfall of Khartoum, are sources of grief, but not of ested in labor for souls. He sees that so much in the study of the language, he told her to transhumiliation. Neither is there any cause for humili- more could be done did the church members ation in the way in which the expedition sent out actively co-operate in the work. And he has the Many hundreds of subscriptions have ex- to relieve General Gordon has done its work. It sad feeling that he is "almost alone in the work. many hundreds of subscriptions have erpired. All of these we desire to have renewed at the earliest possible day. Will

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> But what shall we say to those hundreds of men and women in our churches who coolly and indifferently throw all the burden and responsibility of the work of the Lord upon their already overworked pastor; who hear the trumpet-call to war and to work, but who disregard it without a thought ; who nvoked against Meroz of old will be against them. No doubt the blood of souls will be found on their garments in the day they stand before the judg- Cremorne or other deserving mission. Mrs. Mcment-seat of Christ. They are witnesses who have Auley survives him, and carrries on the mission watch who have not kept the lights burning. Nay, they are worse; they have gone over, practically to the enemy. Their brethren have gone to war, and they quietly and selfishly take their carnal ease goers of middle age, and the large congregation of appointed governor of a new prison, with permission service, remain untouched when his large churchmembership remain untouched and unmoved for them, and leave them without witness? No wonder the outsiders and unconverted church-goers doubt

tiently he wrought, and how small the immediate

result of his divine ministry! Could the heavens

be opened over the heads of such faithful pastors

n their discouragement, they would see Jesus

that scriptural telescope we can even now see him.

Moreover, there are scores and hundreds of pastors

who are in like cases. Doubtless when this extract

from our brother's letter meets their eyes they will

No doubt there will be a great revelation at the day of judgment concerning these dead professors. sionary, Bible, tract and book societies.

one could have understood it, but lacking that, we through the instrumentality of the McAll Mission who likes may go in, and, on taking a seat, is imventured in private conversation to tell him that is so widely known and excites so much interest mediately waited upon by a tiquity clad woman, who will at once send the parties an "interim stock cer- from want of proper accommodation in our penal brother's silence in prayer-meeting and his noisy the view I gave the Bible view?" "You gave us which a lady who has been engaged in the work drunk, he goes his way without a question being way the masses of our people can help us. Breth-

In passing the present religious needs of Paris, she emphasized the facts that Mr. McAll is eminently fittled to be a leader, and that much of his by the eagerness of the people to hear the Gospel | result.

ment by the hundreds asking not only that no backward steps be taken but that the C. T. Act be anneaded at every point where it as weak. It is weak with much not easy to accept. The was mixed with much not easy to accept. The fact of the hereafter we do not reject, though we that the License Law should weaken nor in any way interfere with the C. T. Act. Instead, it was may be taken but that the C. T. Act be strictly in Mr. Talmage's Church, Brook working, and Mrs. McAll is a superior musician. She secured the strictly, is progressing. Three meetings are held each day, and numerous conversions are reported.

Mr. McAll has a fine voice for singing, and Mrs. McAll is a superior musician. She secured the world, the Mahdi is a certain ancient leader to some of the Moody and Sankey how as mixed with much not easy to accept. The fact of the hereafter we do not reject, though we won't all the meantime has been with the interests of His cause we need the help of all. We shall be sorely pressed to meet our first payment, and we hope all who can will let us the brief statement of Gospel truth, began the represent. Gracious things are being experienced.

Mr. McAll has a fine voice for singing, and Mrs. McAll is a superior musician. She secured the day, and numerous conversions are reported. Solved workmen, and we have undertaken for the world, the Mahdi is a certain ancient leader to some of the Moody and Sankey hours, had them set to music, learned them, and the prophet who is all the more day, and numerous conversions are reported. Our exchanges contain reports of special meet that the License Law should weaken nor in any way in the secondary spinificance of the world, the God and the interests of His cause we need the world, the Mahdi is a certain ancient leader to work men, and we have undertaken for God and the interests of His cause we need the world, the McAll is a superior musician. She secured the world, the McAll is a superior musician. She secured the world, the McAll is a superior musician. She secured the worl

should be made to give enforcing machinery to the churches, there is some truth. Some to us are by the speaker was this: A missionary went to a by the speaker was this: A missionary went to a needy portion of the day. what Parliament should do is to make the enforcing common-sense working character connected with clauses part of the C. T. Act independently of the License Law And at the anal of them, are tests, with others that we License Law. And at the same time make such apply to them. It is not kingly to robe a king in here," and to the gentleman's statement, "There other amendments as will make the Act strong at rags. Truth has a form and an essence. The form is no room in which the people can meet," replied, "Oh, yes, you shall have a room, for I have asked every point where any weakness has been revealed, in Divine truth indicates the essence. There is God for it." Not long afterward a man who kept and, so far as possible, put it beyond the power of that which is known intuitively and instinctively. | a dram shop in that neighborhood failed; his room lawyers, judges and other people antagonistic to its | Of some theories it is enough to name them. They | was offered for rent, the missionary secured the use of it, and the second time that it was opened for Sunday-school the little nine-year-old girl entered the room followed by eight children, whom she had the Portland Church, and two under its instruction, persuaded to come with her to hear of Christ. Was not this a sure proof of the sincerity of her prayers?

Madamoiselle LeClerc has been for years a teacher

of whom were baptized in the morning. More to n New York, but has frequently returned to Paris, follow. her native city, and devoted much time to mission ary work. We cannot omit to mention one of her country by making the Act as strong as law can be row a theory and so glorious a fact? The sun needs experiences. When in Paris she is in the habit of made. Parliament is being carefully watched in the whole globe to exhaust its bounty, and the whole going out at the close of the day, with large numbers of leaflets (on the Sabbath and other subjects and copies of the Gospels to distribute among the theory, look at it with "larger eyes" than sense, workmen as she meets them on their homeward with the eyes of illumined faith made luminous by way. One night she enquired of a man what he thought of the leaflets she had given him a few the best of all. He said he had seen a part of it friends of Lutes Mountain, valued at \$20.00. empt to run the Atlantic Ocean up the St. John | before, and he knew that it belonged to a large book

which he had never seen, and whose name he had never heard. She told him that this big book was called the "Bible," and that he and his son, who had just returned from a sea voyage, and had become deeply interested in the copy of the Gospel, should each have a Bible for himself. But to this the man replied : "Not two copies! One mus do for us while there are so many people who have A New York pastor-one of the most devoted What success has followed these workers in the heart of France! The one mission station is now the work, and now there is demand for another. Salle," in memory of that lamented lady whose

rare gifts, Christian character, and self-sacrificing efforts to give the Gospel to France endeared her to was her French teacher, of whose conversion When Miss Beach had attained to a certrin point such wonderful things?" He concluded to go and in June, 1884, by the pastor's wife, Mrs. F. Babisten for himself. It was not long before he, too, was a Christian, and gladly telling of Christ in the eeting of the Mission. Miss Beach was a native of New England, and this fact was urged as aspecial has filled the office of President since that date. in the support of "Beach Salle." Philadelphia Treasurer, Literary and Musical committees, whose and a generous gift from Boston is hoped for—a duty is to arrange a programme of entertainment for annual meeting in Ottawa last week. It was an as promised \$2,000, New York has pledged \$3,000 37,000,000 of people, if converted will become a speak the programme ran thus: Singing, all recit- adoption of the C. T. Act in twenty-four constituorilliant days. The Bible, always to us the word of dod, is peculiarly powerful in its effects upon those in France who are hearing it for the first time. As two original essays, and collections from a "ques is sufficiently proved by the result already accomplished in the McAll Mission," which, in its work, has depended almost wholly upon the simple statement of the Gospel as found in the Bible. The effect of this meeting, and of all such gatherings for the consideration of work for the enlarge-

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-Mr. McAll has opened a mission hall Cognac, France, noted for its brandy-making and

ment-of Christ's kingdom in this world, cannot fail

to be manifest in the increase of effort and of gifts.

-More than two editions, of 5,000 copies each. of the New Testament in Fijian have been exhaustthousand copies of Hunt's System of Theology have -Few people realize the extent of the Ongole

field in India, where the Baptists have been carry some some mighty instruments for God, in whose ing on their remarkable work among the Telugus Last year the field was divided into five parts, each with its central station, missionary in charge churches, and force of native helpers. Yet in that which his hand finds to do, looking to the single one of these are over 14,000 church members, from heathenism within the last eight years. Jerusalemists. As a distinctive sign they wear

on their chest a card with a printed dispensation

standing at the right hand of God, as did Stephen, who come to visit him. The members of the society pledge themselves to make at least once in their signifying his interest and sympathy. Nay, through lives a pilgrimage to the holy land. Their meet- much improved by sacred song and prayer. ings are held at night, in places which are lighted up by no other light than that of their faith. - Father O'Connor, who conducts the Converted Catholic and carries on an increasing evangelistic undergird him with their prayers, and all others of movement in New York, severed his connection the brethren unknown to them, who are in like with the Church of Rome about six years since. Four souls have been made happy in Jesus up to A month ago three nuns joined his congregation.

They were publicly received on December 28th. Fifty other conversions took place in New York in connection with Father O'Connor's work. Total these converts have been educated for the priest-The will of "Jerry' McAuley, late head of go not up " to the help of the Lord, to the help of for probate in a New York court. It was made in the Lord against the mighty?" Alas for them. Our 1883, and his best cane he leaves to Mr. Morris K. hearts are moved for them; for the curse that was | Jesup as the friend of his mission and missions gen-

sept back their witness; they are as men set on with efficiency and success. Her qualifications are great, and her friends stand by her faithfully. -One of our religious exchanges has the followpropriate title, "The Word of God is Not Bound: A young Japanese Christian was imprisoned a and see them fall in the battle or retreat before the Tokio for too free expression of his liberal sentienemy, when, if they had gone to their help, a ments. He labored successfully for the conversion glorious victory might be won for God, and souls of a fellow prisoner. Others gathered to hear him, by scores saved. How can our brother wonder At his liberation, he informed the authorities of the Bro. Richan, (Baptist), in holding meetings. Love by scores he by scores saved. How can our brother wonder At his liberation, he informed the authorities of the Bro. Richan, (Baptist), in holding meetings. Love by scores saved. How can our brother wonder At his liberation, he informed the authorities of the Bro. Richan, (Baptist), in holding meetings. Love by scores saved. How can our brother wonder At his liberation, he informed the authorities of the Bro. Richan, (Baptist), in holding meetings.

Bible reading lands, is a wonderful proof of the power of Christianity to counteract the natural of the truth of the gospel when this solid body of selfishness of the human heart. Taking London professing Christians in our churches show no sign | alone, the total income of the Metropolitan charities for 1884 amounted to about four and a half | timely and helpful. Yours, millions, but this includes about two millions contributed to church and chapel building funds, mis-May God give courage to his pastors, and send charities of London have revenues, says the Times, swift and great conviction to these Laodicean pro- more than twice that of the Swiss Confederation, fessors, who are neither cold nor hot, and ready to be snewed out of the mouth of God, who will not be snewed out of the mouth

THE McALL MISSION.

The wonderful work accomplished in France

is called "L'œuvre de la bouchee de pain" (the work of a mouthful of bread). It is thus described: "It is a sort of shed, furnished simply with two long benches and a kind of counter. Any person will not our ministers and any others solicit sub-holding religious services; but it is a painful fact, than in religion? There is an old book which declares that "out of the abundance of the heart the clares that "out of the abundance of the cla asked as to who he is, whence he comes, or whither he goes. It would be easy to establish similar

REVIVALS.

- Evangelistic services are being held in Truro

- Auburn, N. Y., is the scene of a remarkable revival. Rev. Goo. F. Pentecost is in charge of - The revival in Mr. Talmage's Church, Brook-

In all theories of the schools, of systems, of meetings that have been followed by such surpris- In many Southern States there are interesting re

- Rev. A. B. Earle, the well-known evangelist, is holding revival services in Tremont Temple, Boston. He will continue through the whole of

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. NEW BRUNSWICK.

last Sunday evening, Feb. 8th, by the pastor, five

WOODSTOCK. - We hear that Rev. C. T. Phillips preached an admirable temperance sermon last

DONATION. -The lines of the Rev. Wm. Downey have fallen to him in pleasant places at Moncton. He was made the recipient of a handsome present days previous. "They are very nice," he replied, on New Year's Eve, and later he has had a very

MINUTES. -The clerk of Conference wishes to re peat his request that if any churches have failed to receive the Minutes, they will at once send him word and the proper P. O. address to which the Minutes should be sent. The clerk's address is, D. McLeod Vince, Esq., Woodstock.

REV. R. FRENCH.-It is pleasing to know that Rev. R. French, who has for so many years been | fernia Conference, in an address on church extennultiplied by thirty, all of them well equipped for sorely afflicted, is so far recovered as to be able to sion work, is reported as saying : conduct a funeral service and preach the truth he him in this measure of recovery.

PLEASANT HOURS .- Dear Bro. McLeod: Chancing to be in Taylor Village, Westmorland County, one other. evening recently, I readily allowed myself to be one reason why New England ladies should take a share | The other officers are, -Vice-President, Secretary, reater power than was ever possible in her most ing Scripture, prayer, reading Minutes of previous encies was regarded as a sure indication of the onmeeting, five recitations, two interesting readings, little "mite box," and each one present, the number | that in view of the recent decisions of the Supreme presenting to the church at an early date a valuable communion service. This youthful band is true to its name, for the hours spent in session are those of profit and pleasure, calculated to improve the mind, and none the less agreeable from being interspersed with items of wit and humor.

FROM REV. J. N. BARNES .- Dear Bro. McLeod: Permit me through your excellent paper to tell my | Alliance that in the consideration of the Dominion friends of my whereabouts and somewhat of the laws now going on the clauses of the License Act of ed by the islanders, with more than 9,000 copies of | work of grace in Narrows and Big Cove, Wickham. the Wesleyan Conference Catechism; and many I left home on the first of December last for Big Cove. Soon I began holding special meetings, assisted by Rev. O. N. Mott, for a few days. As a result of our labour one soul was converted and baptized, and some of the church strengthened. On the 8th of January a goodly number of the Big Cove. The ladies did their part well in pro. | there was a slight increase over the previous year. Lord for comfort. Our Lord can be touched with and the whole number in the Telugu mission is not viding a suitable supper. After supper Bro. Alfred far from 25,000, nearly all of whom have come out McDonald, (teacher), was appointed to the chair, vinces. We now proceed to notice some other and the meeting was called to order, and soon after | points presented in these returns. The latest religious sect in Russia is that of the the chairman presented me in behalf of the meeting with \$17.50 in cash, and \$2.50 in goods, making n all \$20.00, which was very gratefully received, given by the Patriarch of Jerusalem to all those

Thence I came to this place, (Narrows), and began Lord has been with us thus far and blessed us much. this time. Three have been baptized. Yesterday, (Sabbath), was a good day. To God be all the under forty, 14,325; forty and over, 7,862; not praise. We expect to see others come to Christ be- given, 6,455. conversions of about 400 are reported. Three of fore these meetings are ended. It is very pleasant to work with this church and people. We have had the Cremorne Mission, was week before last filed brethren. A strong desire is in the hearts of God's children here to get nearer to God, and as a result of this, sinners will be converted. I expect to spend erally. He leaves all his real and personal estate a part of my time here until General Conference, to his wife. If she should not survive him, then (D. v.) all that he leaves to her he wished to go to the

J. N. BARNES. Narrows, Feb. 2nd, 1885.

NOVA SCOTIA.

PLYMOUTH, N. S.—Two persons were baptized at Plymouth on Sunday, 25th ult., by the pastor, 658; Roman Catholics, 13,503; Church of England, ing story from Japan, which it prints under the ap- Rev. E. Crowell. A tea-meeting held there last 4,392; Methodists, 2,385; Presbyterians, 2,727 week yielded \$57.00.

GLENWOOD, YARMOUTH Co., N. S .- Dear Bro. : Since last writing the Lord has continued to bless | tions, it grows with accelerating force. The study that the large congregation of unconverted churchmiserable condition of the prisoners, when he was for the salvation of souls was the prevailing motive philanthropist ought to give it his serious thought.

How to hem in this stream of crime and if possible to the salvation of souls was the prevailing motive. outsiders who have for years attended this evening to preach and practice the doctrines of Christi- of ministers and people. God gave them the desire - The extent to which religious conviction has I have baptized twenty-three converts who united are worthy of all thought that can be concentrated The extent to which religious conviction has timulated benevolent sympathy for suffering in all with the Free Baptist Church, and Bro. R. has baptishe reading lands is a woulderful proof of the lived to Bro. Swim's assistance has been much blessed work, though to human view it is not par-W. MILLER.

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be spewed out of the mouth of God, who will not long abide them.

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or Definiark. Fortugal, after providing for the charges of its debt, is much poorer, and Belgium and so rejuctant to speak in class-meeting was one everyone who is able takes some stock. Our suclong abide them. cess will lie largely in the multitude of small sub- attempted in rescuing young criminals from the be lively and ready enough. Perhaps there is A new and successful charitable work in Paris | scriptions. And as our first payment must be grasp of the destroyer. It would be wrong to over-something the matter with his heart? Perhaps he s called "L'œuvre de la bouchee de pain" (the made on or before May 1st, it will be necessary for look the efforts made unobtrusively by many self- is better acquainted with the politicians than with tificate" filled out for the number of shares and institutions, much of this good work is undone by talkativeness on the street? ren try the work of canvassing in your neighbor-

from facts declared a theory of relationship upon a metaphysical basis." We need not repeat more of the conversation, the above will show how easy it the conversation, the above will show how easy it the conversation of the city and vicinity are organized grand qualities of the Huguenots, some whom cup of the city and vicinity are organized grand qualities of the Huguenots, some whom cup of cold water thus promptly supplied might of bringing the Gospel home to them, but their of the new buildings at Lancaster Heights. Their of the authorities in charge, every facility is afford. The women of the city and vicinity are organized plan is to have literary and musical entertainments, ed to all who desire to do good to the inmates of to work for a grand bazaar to be held the last of our public institutions. - Canada Presbyterian. June in the beautiful Seminary Building and local preacher had a theory that the planets beyond vision of every detail, and the simplicity and by Mr. Meikle. There is a very general and deep grounds, and to ask the co-operation of ladies throughout the Lower Provinces to make the bazaar successful. They ask each lady to make a piece of useful or fancy work, or to cultivate some houseuseful or fancy work, or to cultivate some house-plants for the large conservatory which is on the grounds and which they wish to furnish. In the wished to say at any particular meeting, and committed them to memory. In this way no time was lost even in the beginning of the work.

The revival in Mr. Talmage's Church Brook.

The skating rink is used as a meethod behalf of the ladies Society we make this appeal. They will, doubtless, ask in their own name through med. It necessarily refers to the African part of

the Lord requires the work and that His people see | ies of Moslem. the necessity. Will the reader now sit down and write us a card saying what he or she will do to

> Yours in the work, J. E. HOPPER.

TEMPERANCE WORK NOTES

Tennessee pays \$2,000,000 yearly for drink more than the value of her wheat crop.

- The Alliance News of England, shows that while the total contributions to foreign missions | finally urged, "If you can't print it in all of them are only 7td for every inhabitant of Graat Britain, just print it in the one you send to me." We were £4, 0s, 3d for each is spent in drink.

in a grog shop, made a wager that he could drink proposal. Too bad. - Telescope. a quart of whiskey inside of forty minutes. The money was put up, and he sipped the liquor from but the little book (the Gospel of St. John) was handsome buffalo robe presented to him by his the quart measure, getting through in thirty-one how much in our domestic economy we are indebted minutes. He died two hours after. This happened on Thursday. - The general manager of the Central Pacific

> Railroad Company, has issued an order forbidding all train-men, engineers, conductors, firemen, herbs for market, sprang the immense patent medibrakemen and baggagemen, to patronize saloons, cine trade. They began the broom corn business. and the penalty for violating the order is dismissal | The first buzz saw was made by the Shakers at New from the service.

"The victory of temperance will not come till loves so well. His many friends will rejoice with the roused conscience of the church demands it, the "forbidden" articles. and every pulpit in the land shall ring with total abstinence and prohibition. If this victory shall be gained by blood, I know not. Blood shed in this cause will be as holy as blood shed in any

of the number who were gathering at the home of operation in Yarmouth, there was virtually free lium, didactic, eschatological, pseudonymous, their pastor at the hour of 7 o'clock. I found that rum. In the last month before the Act came in hypostasis, 'anthopomorphic and anthropopathic in the study of the language, he told her to translate anything she chose and bring it to him for cortice. She here at the rest of the study of the language, he told her to translate anything she chose and bring it to him for cortice. She here at the rest of the study of the language, he told her to translate anything she chose and bring it to him for cortice. In the first four months of the operation of the of his avarice, 'sacerdotal micrology,' 'a sharp rection. She began at once to write out something the young people of that village are accustomed to Act, there were 21 prosecutions and 16 convictions paronomasia, 'galatising,' 'prized nomocracy,' meet semi-monthly at the same place, in what is of liquor dealers, and fines and costs to the amount drunkenness have dropped down from 17 in one cock, and to her earnest efforts is largely due its | month to 2 in two months. And yet some say the success. At the equest of the Society this lady Act is a failure, and cannot be enforced. The liquor dealers, at least, have a great interest in making people believe this. -M. & V.

- The Dominion Prohibitory Alliance held its gift to send the Bible to France. France, with her each evening's course. On the evening of which I earnest meeting. The success of the year in the ward march of the principles of the Alliance. Steps are being taken to prosecute the work still more Bishop Potter has said, "The divnity of Scripture | tion box," after which the Treasurer passed a dainty | vigorously. The committee on legislature reported being about twenty-five, added, by contribution, to Court, regarding the liquor License Act of 1883, its value and weight. By this means these worthy maintaining the constitutionality of those clauses as reported ... Rev. Wm. Downey delivered an inwhich look to the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act of 1878, this Alliance would strongly urge upon the Government the necessity for having the Act strictly and impartially enforced; that the Alliance desires to impress upon the Government the advisability of having all officers whose duties are to look after the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act persons whose sympathies shall be in favor rather than against the principles and methods of the Act; that it is the opinion of the 1883 be consolidated, embodied in the Canada Tem perance Act of 1878.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS AGAIN.

The appendix to the report of the Minister o Agriculture for the year 1883, containing the crimpeople met at the home of Bro. Charles Akerly, inal statistics, was recently issued. It shows that youth aged 19 years. Attention was drawn a few weeks ago to the classification and number of crimes in the various pro-

There are columns in these statistics giving the number who use liquor modarately and immoderately, but there is no column giving the number of abstainers accused of the commission of crime. If | began, what we suppose was meant for a prayer, with appropriate remarks. A number of friends these returns are complete, if among the 47,141 in this way addressed the meeting, and the occasion was also persons charged with the commission of crime in practice of temperance. It is somewhat remarkable | thy more willing and complete servants. holding meetings on the 11th of January. Soon that, excluding the figures relating to accusations the church came to our help, and, best of all, the of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, the disparity between those who use liquors moderately and immoderately is by no means great.

The ages returned are, under sixteen, 992; six teen and under twenty-one, 2,753; twenty-one and

As to educational status the following are the figures :- Unable to read or write, 5,178; possessing an elementary education, 20,969; having a help from some of our brethren and sisters from superior education, 350. The largest number of 10,118; next came those engaged in commercial pursuits, numbering 4,617; professional men, of never get itself enthroned over humanity. whom there are 332, are the lowest on the list The number of married transgressors is given as 10,155; widowed, 1,227; and single, 13,870. Of persons born in England and Wales, 2,942 were charged with offences; Irish, 4,541; Scotch 1,361; Canadians, 15,645; natives of the United States, 1,622; other foreign countries, 972; other

The order in which the religious profession of the accused is given is as follows: Baptists those styled Protestants number 2,068, and under the head of Other Denominations, 1,203 are classi-

When crime in any country attains great propor-How to hem in this stream of crime and if possible stop it at its source are problems to which many of of their hearts in conversion of a goodly number. the best minds are directing their attention. They appreciated by the people. We were also favoured taking not a little has been done by voluntary with a sermon from Bro. Siddall, which was very Christian effort. Prison gate missions are specially deserving of countenance and support. The great work, however, must be done

nection with young people just entering on a criminal career, and surrounding with healthful in fluences those exposed to great temptations. Carlyle in his Model Prisons says some true and forcible ME. EDITOR,-We are still pushing the work of | things about those who are on the verge of criminal dened criminals, some of whom delight in making

of the authorities in charge, every facility is afford-

tion, "What is a Mahdi?" thus : Mahdi, or Mahadi, as D'Herbelot spells it, is an

A MAHDI,-The N. Y. Herald answers the ques-

be liberal and prompt. The severe storms of late | Mahadi who comes again every now and then. He have greatly interfered with our work in meeting was hidden from the world at an early age, and appointments and carrying on our house to house time, and finally did not die, but "went up," with the fixed intention of returning to revive the glor-

ACCOMMODATING .- It is said that once upon a time a rural editor was so much inclined to please all his patrons that he inserted the following kind proposal: " If any subscriber finds a line in his paper that he does not like, and can't agree with, if he will bring his paper to the office, and point out the offending line, the editor will take his scissors and cut it out for him." He was as generous as a contributor who once furnished an article for the Telescope which he was anxious to see in print. Supposing, as others have sometimes done, that he might pravail upon the editor to publish, he urged several reasons privately why it should appear. He ever so sorry that it was impracticable to put it in - Wm. Robertson, of Louisburg, N. C., while could not accommodate him even with his liberal

THE SHAKERS .- It is not generally known for to the peculiar sect of religionists called "Shaking Quakers," remarks an exchange. More than half a entury ogo they first originated the drying of eweet corn for food, and they first raised papered and vended garden seed in the present style. From their first methods of preparing medicinal roots and Lebanon. This is now in the Albany Geological Hall. rom the service.

— Bishop Foss, at the late meeting of the Calicrnia Conference, in an address on church extendoned, as a beverage, by the Shakers sixty years ago; and, during the past forty years, no fermented liquor of any sort has been used, except as a medicine. Pork and tobacco are also numbered among

GET YOUR DICTIONARY -An Englishman writes to the Pall Mall Gazette praising the plain, simple English of Archdeacon Farrar's writing, and giving the following words, taken from his last work, as - For a time before the C. T. Act came into an ironical illustration: "Synthetic, tallith, pal-'the Pleroma,' 'mystoe,' dynasts, 'a fusile apos-'pseudepigraphy,' the

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS.—The following have been received: Report of the Minister of Justice as to the Penitentiaries in Canada for the year ended 30th June, 1884; Public Accounts of Canada for the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1884; Table of the Trade and Navigation of Canada for the year ended 30th June, 1884; Report of the Auditor-General on Appropriation Accounts; Report of Returns and Statistics of the Inland Revenues of

OF MINISTERS .- Rev. C. Chiniquy, writing from St. Anne. Ill., denies that he has been seriously ill

P. O. ADDRESS. -The address of Rev. W. C. Weston is P. O. Box 195, Yarmouth, N. S.

SUNDRIES. The word "Nihilist" is fifteen hundred years old.

England consumes annually five times as much tea as coffee. In India, but one man in 16 and one woman in

At present there are 300,000 workmen idle in Paris, and at least 1,000,000 in the provinces. It is estimated that 1,000,000 of the cattle in Texas are owned by men who live outside the State. A rich widow of St. Rochs, Que., 74 years of age. was married the other day to her coachman, a

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

WORSHIP OF HUMANITY. (The Church Union.) Services were held recently in memory of the

death of Comte, in London, at which Dr. Congreve

"We praise thee, Humanity, as for all thy ser-Canada during 1883, not a single abstainer was to vants so especially for August Comte; and we pray be found, it affords a very strong argument for the that, in proof of our gratitude, we may become

His benediction was as follows: "The peace of her slowly dawning kingdom be upon you, the blessing of Humanity abide with you, ow and forever.'

This was part of a service for the worship of the Great Being Humanity." What is it? Religion or philosophy? It matters not. It will come to othing in influencing men. It is the worship of impersonality, and that will not satisfy men. 'Hope thou in God." "So panteth my soul after The soul yearns for a power that makes for righteousness outside itself, but that power must Perry's Point Church, and some of our Baptist offenders were found in the laboring class, being be a sharply defined personality. Such a hazy divinity as the "Great Being of Humanity" can

A WORD OF WARNING. (Religious Telescope.)

No father or mother can measure the influence of a bad book, a poisonous paper, or an unworthy picture. "Peck's Bad Poy," which simply toys with crime, will be the damnation of many a youth, Stories which make heroes of criminals and characters of the vicious, pretending to amuse the reader with the sports of sin, leaving a poison in the minds which works the ways of death. A foul picture leaves an image and taint on the mind of the child which is never effaced, the stories of crime, and murder, and infidelity to the marriage relation, and suicide, which are spread out and detailed under great and head letter displays in the ournals which go into our homes, are a blast of hell, which, once blown over the mind of a child,

(The Central Advocate.) No pastor can see the list of the weekly religious paper falling off in his charge without a reasonable fear that it will not be quite as well ticularly hopeful. Even in this difficult under- ent assistant in every department of his work. In every family that discontinues the paper there is of necessity an undesirable change, for it is unfavorable to that larger view of religion and the work of the Church on which the highest prosperity of the Church depends. THE DIFFERENCE.

(The Wesleyan.) That poor brother who is so backward in prayer and so reluctant to speak in class-meeting was one mouth speaketh." Does this explain the poor

(Illus. Ch. Weekly.)

there as bad as themselves.

K d but firm prison discipline, teaching the prisoners trades, and educating them, may do much, but the grandest of all remedial agencies is the Gospel of the grace of God. Our reformatories and prisons afford a splendid sphere for Christian the great Master. A Christian woman for example, and the great Master. A Christian woman for example, and the great Master. reports or missionary boards, but it may be just as acceptable to the Lord, for it has ministered to the need "of one of these his brethren." It has been given in the only way in which a self-respecting person can receive it. It has been used in ministering to the necessities of the saints.

> ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

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