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did so well, it does not take away the sadness of is divine. the fact that there has had to be a bloody conflict and the sacrifice of precious life.

is given to our readers in this issue. They will en- that has been said on this subject, many people to any who applied. Such unworthy and dishonest died, the one still living a useful life, the other joy it. No. 12, we are sorry to say, has not yet practically deny both the desirability and possibility characters deserve punishment, and we are glad having died an untimely and saddening death. come to hand. We regret to lose it, for every let- of the conversion of young children. The truth of the penalties have been provided. ter Mr. G. has written us has been interesting. We the subject needs to be uttered again and again. (4). Authority to give certificates for strictly to see, and which I can at best suggest not describe.

- WRITING of a Christian lady recently deceased Dr. Talmage said that in her religious life "she had long ago got through with all the perplexing ' whys' and ' hows' and ' whens' that make fools of so many of us, and had not enough doubts left to make an interrogation point out of." A good condition in which to be, certainly; one that every Christian may attain and should, therefore, earnestly seek.

and other authorities of the Episcopal Church in the utmost care those who have early professed and the procedure relating thereto. N v York to hold a series of services-" missions" Christ. they call them-in that city similar to those held

- How the HEART turns towards the childhood's home. A subscriber in the far west of the United States writes:- Dear old New Brunswick, with all its godly influences! We are glad and proud that we enjoyed, in childhood's days, so much of thee.

trial has been made and though special efforts were the tremendous responsibility they incur by refustomb of the six months hoist.

But at this writing no vote has been reached. If a public state of the six months hoist is the said at the thought of this young Prince's tomb of Napoleon, under the beautifully decorated and extent. I baptized six yesterday,—five at confronts them that the receipts are far below those dering in mazes of doubt, just because their parents of feet deep, and 36 feet in diameter. The pavement of the Parliamentary Report.

Dome. The crypt is of fine polished granite 20 prevented very much of suffering to France, ever feet deep, and 36 feet in diameter. The pavement expect, if all be well, to baptize four on Tuesday,

During his recent absence passing one day from laborious effort of pastors and parents. France into Italy he was challenged for having fruit, which the officials told him he must deliver up to them. Instead of complying with this absurd demand, he retired three paces into France, and ate it. The officials, it is reported, looked blank averted, but just now everything points in the to see their prize transferred to a luncheon-basket | direction of war. In moving the vote of credit of they could not search and carried across the fron. \$55,000,000 for the army and navy on Monday Mr. tier against their mandate.

that it would be well to require a desire to contri- party, and that England must see that right is done bute to the cause of God as an evidence of conver- the Afghans who by the Russian attack have sufsion when persons are received for baptism. Many fered so much and so unjustly. He assured Parfoolish questions are sometimes asked candidates liament and the country that there was abundant for membership. A very wise question, however, reason for the extensive war preparations that have is this: "Are you willing to give systematically a been and are being made. As to the negotiations portion of your income for the Lord's cause?" A for peace he said England had pursued a course friends in England, and I thought they spoke in lion raised its nelly head in Paris days deplaced by the affirmative gives us little reason to believe that | ized world, even if they failed to accomplish peace. he is a Christian. If this rule were applied to some His speech indicated the firm purpose of the Govwho have long been in the church, there is good ernment to have right done, and was met with reason to fear that they could not stand the test.

-- THE PRESENT is, we think, a good time secure new subscribers to THE INTELLIGENCER. Many of the churches have been greatly blessed during the winter months and have received a large number of new members. These new members should have the denominational paper. It is the

subscribers. Present subscribers will not think lying, plausibly done and persistently kept up, has have seen the place where in the Revolution of the beauty of Marie Antoinette, of the unhappy they are discriminated against in this offer, but deceived and discouraged those who do not dislass fell one, and in the Commune of 1871 another, fate of Josephine. We have come from empire to slowly effaced, met a well deserved punishment at will, we trust, use it and induce their neighbors to tinguish between the law and the unjust and malici- of the Archbishops of Paris, and I have stood be. empire, and from republic by sudden subscribe. The only object in making it is to in- our obstructions put in its way. It is a noteworthy side the monuments of both in the great Cathedral revolutions and cruel deaths, and our brains are crease the number of the paper's readers and there. fact, however, and one that has dismayed the rumof Notre Dame. Thus it is that only a very brief filled with food for study, and our hearts for reby increase its influence. Will the ministers bring men as much as it has encouraged the temperance and rapid description of at best a small part of my flection for a life-time. What color has been given the matter to the attention of their congregations host, that in spite of the delays and obstructions, great treat can be given in this letter, and as I do to the dry details of history we have read. Here and urge upon them the importance of all Free the work of adopting the Act has been going on. | not think it wise to extend it into a second I shall are the characters which made the history. Here

GENCER-" are laborers together." Give us your purpose to delegalize the rum traffic. hearty co-operation now, brethren.

- As ILLUSTRATING to what lengths of strange belief even good and strong men are sometimes led, the Boston correspondent of the Christian Union

"I recently chanced upon curious and suggestive facts. Fifty and seventy-five years ago there was a widespread feeling in New England that the miladdress label shows the time to which his subscription is which I have seen settled it quite clearly that the paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a time was at hand, and would probably begin about 1880. The great missionary awakening was the not changed within the last named time inquiry by card all-inspiring sign, and texts of Scripture were easily earned an interesting incident concerning a missionary meeting in those times. Dr. Lyman it is necessary to pay whatever is due, and notify us by Beecher had been announced to speak, but was letter or post card. Returning the paper is neither unable to be present at the hour. In the emergency a brother of no mean ability was pressed into the PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to any Free service. He took the ground very strongly that each intended to weaken the law, were introduced, to be found especially among the female sex, who 3. Permanent concession, by which about \$100 would require time, patience, untiring labor, expenditure, and prayer. While he was speaking Dr. Beecher came in. When the Doctor took the plat-ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the INTELLIGENCER should form he electrified the audience by the first two or be addressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Fredericton, N. B. | three sentences. 'It is done!' exclaimed he. It is already accomplished! a nation shall be welcome. Denominational news, as all other matter for born in a day.' From this Scripture view-point he pictured the Gospel going round the world like the sun. But still the church has had to 'learn enough to take it out of its position on the order

- REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS in a recent address on 'The Christian Student in College," spoke the following wise and earnest words to the young men : "It is for you to recognize that no religion has its purpose fulfilled until it has come forth in Christian character. That is the one thing that the men around you are going to care anything about. They are themselves enough in earnest to know when a man is an earnestly good man. You know that they, whatever may be their way of talking, do, in their heart of hearts, respect that. You know that SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 1, 1885 religion has no chance in any one of our colleges, unless it is seen to show forth nobler specimens of umanity, and higher relationships between the other world and this world, not as a mere speculation, but as a perpetual power in the hearts of men who live as seeing him who is invisible, and as seeking a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.'

What is so true of the college is equally true in all other relations. Profession we ought to have -profession that stands out in strong, well-defined itterances. But the less of mere profession, without holy living, the better for the world. And better, too, for the one who makes the empty acknowledgment. Nothing is more terrible than the - Those subscribers to whom reminders were reaction of evil words upon the soul itself. There sent recently, and who have not yet responded to may be a temporary comfort in the hope that valuthe call, will greatly oblige us by giving attention able church affinities may be maintained in this way. But the hope is utterly vain. Sooner or ACCOMPANYING the report of Rev. A. Taylor later the mask that hides moral deformity will be which appears on this page, was a letter of sugges- torn away, and that which for a time escaped obtions. It ought, properly, to have been in this servation will be exposed to full view. When thus issue, but our arrangement of matter was so far made known personal influence for good is gone. completed when it came that it could not con- and besides this, self-respect cannot be retained. veniently be given place. It will appear next week. Holy character is one of the mighty forces by which the world is to be saved. It cannot be imitated. -IN THE NORTHWEST there has been an engage- If not genuine, forms and words will avail nothing. ment resulting in considerable loss of life. The It must be divinely implanted, and hence can but official report of General Middleton is on the next be real. Profession without holy character is a page. While it is good to hear that the volunteers dishonor; profession with holy character behind it

- No 13 of Foreign Ramblings by Mr. Gaunce the conversion of children. He says, - "After all many doctors gave certificates, for a consideration, Lesseps was born and the house where dambetta ing. That training can be given to them partly in This is the section on which the Supreme Court of fittings, the bed hangings being of the richest

be held late this year or early in 1886. It is ex
They will pray earnestly for the conversion of their tion shall be made upon the oath of the complain
room used as a hospital where, owing to heat necesthe Hotel des Invalides, and to St. Chapelle, from a large number of churches, showing a quiet their youthhood. When God answers their prayers In the foregoing paragrahs is set forth the sub- damaged. we part with it at any price." And how many make the whole truth, especially to Christian parents thrown out. Perhaps no bad use may be made of here, and grander than all, one costing two hundred Crimea, Italy, China, &c. Here is one English THE MANAGERS of the New Orleans Exposi- they refuse to recognize God's work in their chil- this week the result of the Senate's consideration all, are a grand sight, and with the exception of Most of the Amendments in the church tion pleaded in behalf of Sabbath opening that the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging of the Amendments Bill. It has been under continuous the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and he dren, and hesitate to do their own duty in urging the dren, and he dren, and he dren, and he dren, and attendance on that day would be very large. The the children to make a profession. They forget the baptism of the Prince Imperial. One cannot the baptism of the Prince Imperial. One cannot chief interest centres as I have intimated in the McLeod: The work is steadily increasing in power General Report of the Census of Canada, 1880-81. made to draw a crowd on the Sabbath, the fact ing to do their duty. Many children are now wanunhappy death, and yet doubtless that death has

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Patterson Settlement and one at Blissville. I the Sabbath day to keep it holy" pays in more ways ents do not get rid of the responsibility by failing to do their dnty. The hope of the church is in the conversion and training of the young. This sub--Spurgeon is equal to almost any occasion. ject is worthy of the earnest thought and most

### ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

War between England and Russia may Gladstone's speech indicated the gravity of the situation. He said there was no doubt that in the - WE QUITE AGREE with the writer who says | Pendjeh affair the Russians were the attacking hearty cheers from the whole house. The vote of \$55,000,000 was made without discussion, a most significant thing. It well expresses the unanimity of English feeling and purpose.

# TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

made to do duty to suit the occasion. I also ment and the country to the payment of rum and beer makers and sellers for what they regard as their losses by restrictive and prohibitory measures. The decisive defeat of the resolutions was

temperance victory number two. Several bills, tive of the French peasantry, marvels of thrift are ground may be had for five years. but they all met the fate they deserved. They may be all grouped and their ignominious failure be called temperance victory number three. Then came the attempt to kill the bill embodying the by preventing it being reached in time. But the this was very dicisive and probably astonished the rum crowd. Call it victory number four. When the Amendments Bill was under consideration measure had been less watchful the designs against five, the crowning victory of the session. What twelve streets lead to different parts of Paris. From the Senate may do with the Bill remains to be here are seen the chief points of interest within and

those who were converted when advanced in life. man resides or can conveniently be found.

the pastor in a class for that purpose. We empha: C. T. Act, declaring that it changed the procedure but where she remained only ten minutes. Here the combustible parts with petroleum, in order to size the duty of laboring and praying for the con- and penalties of the C. T. A. The repeal of this is fine statuary and fine Sevres China, and here the facilitate their work of destruction. Although version of children. We emphasize with equal section restores all the provisions of the C. T. Act finest Cameo in the world. What volumes for the much damage was done, one is glad to know that a

(6). When a charge is made by any other person doing any damage to the vast treasures of their A serious obstacle to the conversion of young that the Collector of Inland Revenue or the In- enemy. No property was confiscated, and not a be omitted from our programme. Although I visited in London a short time ago. The meetings are to children is the unbelief of even Christian parents.

Spector or sub-Inspector of Licenses, the information of picture or piece of fresco damaged except in one a great many churches I shall only refer to this in Philadelphia, Monday morning, reports were made

there are few to recognize the answer. They are stance of the amendments. The fourth does not like those who prayed for Peter's deliverance, and commend itself to us, though we do not regard it when God answered them and sent Peter to the particularly dangerous. The sixth will, we fear, gate, they refused to recognize the answer and left | be found a source of weakness and embarrassment. Peter out in the cold. Parents need line upon line It was earnestly opposed by the strong friends of and precept upon precept touching this matter. the law, and was made much less objectionable Thy Christian birthright we still retain; nor would Pastors are sometimes restrained from speaking than when proposed. We are sorry it was not the Queen of England rode during her short visit service, and is decorated with flags taken in the

From a mistaken notion of parental responsibility, We thought that we would be able to give here rode at his coronation. These carriages, seven in several taken from the Chinese in the recent war.

### FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

DEAR EDITOR :- Presuming that your readers are not yet wearied of my frequent and in some cases hurried scribblings, I now shall endeavour to give you a partial description of some points of in-I have been favoured with an exceptional time for walls, ceiling-of the finest of Italian marble. The visiting Paris. London is always unusually dull, cost no one knows, Louis XIV. destroying the ac-Paris unusually gay, during Easter. This accounts | counts of it before his death. When we remember for the hundreds of people who on last Thursday that all the marble was brought overland from Italy honour to the memory of the greatest general of and Friday came here to do Paris. I was one who we can imagine the expense. Here is a chapel, a France, and one of the kings among leaders of men. availed himself of the special Easter excursion, and very gem, here gallery after gallery of the finest came hither to visit and partially study this gay pictures, by eminent artists, here a beautiful statue capital of gay France.

Of my trip across the channel I have little to say. The one feature at all grateful to contemplate is that the trip was made in an hour and-a-half, but Germans, here the state bedroom in which Louis of the 13th century, the colors, especially the blue, country." On the whole there is more quickening ranging in value from \$3000 to \$20,000. in that time was crowded very much of real, zealous, XIV. died, and which has since been unused, here are much better than those in the end window which are much better than those in the end window which devoted work. "See Paris and die," said my the window where Marie Antionette stood and tried is of the 15th century. Service is held here only meant "nearly die and see Paris." The waters of Burke, as those when chivalry had departed. The the Straits of Dover are very phosphorescent and view of the palace grounds from the ball-room, on that will be sufficient to explain why I never left | the second floor, is the finest of the kind one could the ship side from the time we left Colvis until we | find in France. These grounds were laid out at |

reached Dover, but kept in one position, leaning great expense, the great landscape gardner, Le over the vessel's bulwarks and gazing into the sea. Notre, who did it making it an aim, with unbounded Well I have been here six days, and as I leave against nature." Grottoes and fountains, and bowhere this evening on my way to Brussels, which I ers, and statuary charm, surprise and even stupify, desire to take in on my return journey, I proceed as seen in rapid succession their wealth is viewed if The friends of temperance in Canada are, doubt- to give you a few impressions of the place while not appreciated. But we must leave this interesttestimony of the ministers of all denominations that less, anxious to know what effect the legislation of they are fresh. And first I shall say I have been ing spot. Already a day here is gone and we have the church members who read their denominational the present session of Parliament is likely to have one of a large party who came from Lordon speci. only glanced at the treasures. The pictures alone brave, it was the liberty to lay waste property and paper are the sympathetic, wideawake, energectic, on the Canada Temperance Act. Unhappily the view ally conducted and shown about the city, and hence which would measure five miles if placed side by destroy life; their equality, not that which comes helpful, progressive members. They know what taken by the Supreme Court of New Brunswick of I have seen more places and to better advantage side, although excelled by those in the Lonore, from fittedness for life and its duties regardless of Christian work is going on in their own denomination of the License Law on the C. T. Act has than if I had been alone. I have visited Versailles should have an entire day for their inspection. We station, but the equality that they believed an tion and in the whole world. They are, therefore, left those counties and cities which had come under and its palaces, the Lonore and its paintings, the have stood face to face in history with some of the more appreciative listeners, more ready helpers, the operation of the C. T. A. in a very awkward churches with their adornments. I have seen great ones gone, we have met the gaze of some who and have more rapid and larger growth in grace. position. They have been virtually at the mercy marks of the great Franco-German war, marks of lived in a voluptuous court in a voluptuous age, we This is the testimony of many of our own pastors of the rum trade, a trade whose nearest approach the great Commune of 1871. I have visited the have seen greatness fade away and power die, we concerning those who are readers of The Intelli- to mercy is cruelty itself. Advantage has been parks, the Pere la Chaise—the grandest cemetery have seen how fickle a thing at best is popularity, Veritable vandals they, in property, life, and taken of this state of things to do as much lying in Europe, the Boulevards, and the monuments and how weak a trust public opinion, we have been In another place a special offer is made to new as possible about the inefficiency of the law, which erected by and erected to the great Napoleon. I

benefit of their influence just now. If they do so, adopted is a failure. All this indicates unmistake- I shall at the outset speak of that class of citizens to-day the artist in celebrating his power with his we have no doubt a considerable addition will be ably the strength of the temperance convictions of without which Paris, above all cities, could get armies, suggests his feebleness with death, as he made to our list. "We"-you and THE INTELLI- the country, and is an emphatic declaration of a along with difficulty. I refer to the gendarmes of sinks into rest with that map upon his knee. Thus the city. Unlike the London police, they are a benefited we trust by our day we shall rest, to spend The whole question of the traffic has received most miserable looking lot of men. Small as to other days in other scenes within the walls of Paris. considerable attention in Parliament during the body, untidy as to appearance, ill-fitted as to And what have I promised? A few words about May we not hope that this is only the beginning of present session. Numerous petitions, asking that uniform, they are rivalled by no body of men I the finest cemetery in the world—the Pere la Chaise the gathering in of many souls in a field where the business collecting names, taking the catalogues of any amendments to the C. T. Act should be to know of, unless it be by the French soldiers. What of Paris. Truly the "city of the dead," it may be strengthen it, were presented. They were secured they lack in appearance and physique, however, called, extending as it does over 200 acres, and to offset the petitions circulated by the rum-men they make up in number, and wherever one turns having within it miles and miles of paved streets bazaar' has the courage and faith to confees Christ who sought to have changes made in the Act that he finds them in groups of from two to six, quietly running between rows of tombs, many of which are would practicably destroy it. So numerous were smoking their cigarettes. The cutlass which they decked with the most costly wreaths, and adorned lenium was nearing. Some manuscript sermons the temperance petitions that the rum-men did not wear is more formidable looking than themselves, within with alters and shrines. Burials to the even present their lying prayers. That was temper- and probably is quite as influential in the mainten- number of fifty frequently take place here in one is true and the only Saviour, yet we fear to become ance victory number one. Then came the compen- ance of the public peace. The people generally, as day. They are of three kinds sation resolutions which sought to commit Parlia sll the world knows, are fond of gayety and show,

1. Public pits containing forty or fifty bodies,

The man whose mother made such a wailing when these books, 5,300 steel engravings, and over fivebut at the same time are marvels of thrift and econ- in which gratuitous burial is afforded if proof of her son broke caste and wished to become a Chris- hundred electro plates have been destroyed; 230,-

> some with me on an imaginary trip along the Rue | monument being erected for one or more families | de Rivoli, through the Taileries, the great recrea- in most cases, and having cost in all it has been amendments suggested by the Prohibitory Alliance | tion ground of the city, and a most beautiful park, estimated at twenty-five millions of dollars. past the Place de la Concorde, marked by the stood beside the graves of Helaise and Abelard, temperance element in the House were strong Egyptian column, sister to Cleopatra's Needle on Marshal Ney, Racine, Pleyeh, Moliere, Rossini, the Thames Embankment, and near the spot where Thiers, and others of renown. paper and bring it up for discussion. The vote in Louis the 16th and the beautiful Marie Antoinette During the Commune of 1871 this was the last were beheaded by order of Robespierre, who later refuge of the rebels. Montmarte and Chanmont shared a like fate on the same spot; along the taken from them, driven by the Versailles troops Champs Elysees, about a mile and-a-half in length, they took refuge here, and marks of their violence there was no end of fillibustering by those who and the most popular promenade of Paris, and remain. Nothing escaped the wretches. The wanted to destroy it, and if the friends of the where on Sundays and fete days an endless success. Vendome Column was pulled down, the palace of sion of bazaars, shooting galleries, whirligigs, Punch | the Tuileries burned, the law courts destroyed, | the motherless babe who died at Midnapore. it might have succeeded. It was sought to add a and Judy shows, etc., are to be seen. Now climb beautiful statuary mutilated by chipping off heads, clause to give doctors unrestricted rights in dispen- up a stair-case of 264 steps and you are upon this and hands and toes; Notre Dame Cathedral was sing liquors. This was voted down. It was sought triumphal arch which commemorates the victories desecrated and its Archbishop shot, and numerous into my hand, saying: "These were saved by my to authorize vetrinary surgeons to grant certificates of the great Napoleon, and which is decked with deeds of violence committed on public property and little boy who died not long since; I wish them to for the purchase of liquors. But this and some the names of 386 French generals of celebrity, and life, and here now in their last desperate struggle other attempts of like character were promptly costing for its erection nearly two million dollars. they are driven only to meet death at the hands of sacred almost, they were put in a collection for were corrunting the youth of the land have died a voted down. The few changes and additions to Now we are on top of the great triumphal arch of the loyal soldiery. Those truly were exciting days, missions, and their value in Indian postage stamps the Bill as submitted do not interfere with its ef. Napoleon, the air is clear, and as you gaze about the days when Napoleon III. lost a crown, and sent to Mrs. Smith, who has with them bought a ficiency, and its passage we label victory number you a wonderful picture is exposed. From here France many of her best sons and finest public Testament for Basudeb. How we would like to seen. It would seem though that the fact that the for miles around Paris. Youder is Fort Valeriau, tended service here on Good Friday evening, and House is so strongly in favor of so amending the beyond St. Cloud, still farther away Versailles, saw the procession as the Archbishop passed with Act that it may have unobstructed opportunity to while all around is a range of hills, the highest the sacred relics along the aisles blessing the people. show its power to check the rum traffic ought, of points of which were held by the Germans, during I should have attended service here on Easter the siege, and whence came shot and shell crashing morning, but learned through a Paris gentleman Meantime, that our readers may clearly under- through roof-top and scattering destruction. Just that the best music was in St. Roch Church, and so stand the amendments to the Act we give them, to the left is the charming Bois de Boulogne, a I went there. And certainly it was fine, the that Miss Folsom cannot accept the call to Jellasore, tripped of their legal phraseology, and with ex- levely wooded park, and adorned with running orchestra and singers from the Grand Opera renderwater, beautiful fountains and dashing cascades. ing the service. But as to Notre Dame, let me labours in the Canadian Telugu Mission field at thoroughly cleansed before they go into the pres-(1). In any Court or Municipality where there is While here I shall point out the places I have demarks. This vast pile is on an Island Cocanada. more than one Registrar of Deeds' office it shall be | cided to hurriedly refer to, viz.: Versailles, Pere la | in the Seine, and is plainly visible from any eleva-

sufficient to deposit the notice referred to in Sec. 6 Chaise, Notre Dame, Napoleon's tomb, and St. tion in the city. Its towers are 264 feet high, and the news, "Dr. Phillips leaves for America next Emperor of Austria would show a nobler spirit if he Chapelle. To Versailles we had a better drive, are of immense proportions. During the Revolu- December. Others will be obliged to leave in one would annually make twelve of the oppressed poor (2). It shall not be necessary in prosecuting passing on our way the formerly beautiful palace of tion of 1793 the church was converted into a or two years more. We are hoping new missionander the Act to furnish evidence that the Act has St. Cloud, occupied during the war by the Germans, "Temple of Reason," and the wife of one of the aries will come this fall." been proclaimed in force in the Court. Judges and and whom the French shelled in order to drive leading Communists who was the presiding goddess, Will there be a response from our own highly been spreading, more than one monarch will, bemagistrates are required to know the fact and not them away, thus destroying at once a half-way fort rewarded all her devotees with a kiss. The galrequire it to be pleaded and proved. Heretofore between Versailles and Paris, and a place of historic leries were used for storage of hay, and the chapels there have been cases where prosecutions have interest, for here the Duke of Orleans revelled, as stables for the horses, the wretches alleging that failed and convictions have been quashed just be- here Marie Antoinette was wont to live, here in as Christ was born in a stable, no place was so fit cause the prosecutor did not put the Canada 1815 the capitulation of Paris was signed, here for their horses as the church. In this grand build-Gazette in evidence to show that the Act had been Queen Victoria stayed in 1855 in preference to ing, with its beautiful windows and rich sculpture, proclaimed in force. The amendment makes an end Versailles, not liking it is said the surroundings of and fine carving, many events of great interest have a voluptuous court. The palace is now a dreary, transpired. Here Napoleon and Josephine were (3). Doctors who give liquor certificates for any forlorn ruin, battered, roofless, and tenantless, in crowned, here Napoleon III. and Eugenie were other than strictly medicinal purposes are liable to a most attractive park of over 1,000 acres. Stand- married, here the Prince Imperial, the pride of THE NEW YORK correspondent of the Chicago punishment, for the offence a fine of \$20.00, and ing thus it is a mute but faithful witness of war's Eugenie and the hope of the Bonapartists was bap- CHRISTIAN WORK AND WORKERS. and integrity were proverbial. The highest com-Standard has written some sensible things about for the second \$40.00. It has been alleged that destructive power. We also pass the house where tized.

Louis XIII., but very considerably enlarged and

beautified by Louis XIV. Here is said to be the

by Vela, of Napoleon in his last hours, a sad and

touching piece of highest art, here the room where

resources at command to see what "art could do

hope it is not lost, but, as sometime happens, is This question may yet arise for discussion in bodies medicinal purposes has been given to the priest or Here is the Grand Trianon, built in 1688 by Louis able words: "May my blood be the last shed." of religious men: "Can any persons but young per- any duly ordained clergyman ministering to, or XIV. In one room we find a massive table of The robes worn by this noble man when at the sons be converted?" The experience of some of our in charge of any congregation in any village, parish malabar oak, 9 feet in diameter, around which the Bastille, in 1848, he tried to appease the bloodpastors leads them to affirm that fewer persons fall or township, in which the person to whom the cerof those who were converted when young, than of tificate is granted resides, and where no medical the great Napoleon. In another room we find the office, nor his sacred vestments served to protect bed and furniture of the first Napoleon unused him from the revolutionary rabble, anxious to des-Of course these young children need careful train- (5). Section 145 of the License Act is repealed. since his death. Here is a room with gorgeous troy rather than save. their Sanday-school class, but more especially by New Brunswick based its last obstruction of the Lyon's silk, prepared for the reception of Victoria, building, and had actually soaked the altar and all

-- Arrangements are being made by the bishop earnestness the subsequent duty of training with relating to offences, penalties and punishments discipline of the Germans it speaks, that here and discovery of their plan prevented its full consumin the great palace, they held possession without mation.

> Josephine rode after her divorce, the one Napoleon tion itself was intended as a home for those who terest in this beautiful, and shall I say, wicked city. finest stair-case in the world—floor, rails, steps, over, the man with whom "impossible" was called the "adjective of fools" is now no more, and yet he lives in the hearts of a people, no matter how Just a word as to St. Chapelle. It is the costly

before referred to. Each of the sixteen columns Although the building cost two hundred thousand dollars and is very small, the relics referred to cost three times as much. It is the most beautiful

Gothic structure in Paris, and is so rich in detail that it has been called the "jewel" church. I should like to write, I forbear, preferring to have two columns read rather than more unread. On everything here one finds the words "liberty, equality and fraternity." These words the Comnunists have ever used as watch-words in their indiscriminate destruction of all who did not accord with them would produce; their fraternity national honour. Their country and their fellows the hands of the Versailles troops.

Yours,

will acquire the right in perpetuity to a small plat. At the outset, then, I shall ask your readers to There are 15,000 monuments in the cemetery, each

Notre Dame Cathedral is worthy a visit. I at-

Within are twenty chapels, and the whole structure in form of a cross, is supported on immense columns of granite. Among many beautiful tombs that of Archbishop Affre, in finest Corrara marble, was born and spent his youth. stones which were thrown at Rev. Mr. Ise, while

I will write a report in six weeks after this, the

LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER.

trace the good influences set at work by what may

seem such a small beginning as a few cents. We

eternity unfolds the results. The Normal class of

"You say 'tis the voice of strang

Fredericton, April 23rd, 1885.

convention at Pittsburg, Pa.

Those who have on me no claim;

'Tis no stranger's voice, beloved, Christ, our Master, calls your name,

-Mesers. Moody and Sankey have been holding a

- Rev. Henry Varley is laboring in Philadelphia

- A subscriber-H. N. Price- in Washington

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

Yours,

week at the Mills, and Rev. G. W. Foster helped

us for a couple of weeks at Knoxford; both did good

work, the fruits of which we hope may appear soon.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A. TAYLOR.

G. F. CURRIE.

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

For you surely hear the summons,

Many tongued the voices be— From the fervid plains of India, From the islands of the sea."

live on what an English family would waste. Even 2. Temporary concession, by which upon pay- proved faithful. 1 well remember the day his poor here in Paris, which doubtless is not a representa- ment of about \$10, an allotment of a small piece of

he was preaching there in the street two years ago, them as foundation stones for a church building. Territory writes :- " Oregon and Washington Territories have been wonderfully blessed in spiritual couver and surrounding country hundreds have

been converted. To many this is of all the springs sary for patients, the ceiling was somewhat erected by St. Louis to hold the relics he brought but earnest work of grace, and large accessions to And now we proceed to visit the State carriages, cross, part of the crown of thorns, and some of the report this week the largest number of additions to from the East, and consisting of a part of the true | the membership. The Congregationalist says: "We a collection of the finest vehicles imaginable. Here nails used in the crucifixion of our Saviour. But the churches ever recorded by us. The total acceswe find the coronation carriage of Napoleon I., the as to the tomb of Napoleon. This is under the sions since January amount to 6,697, of whom report was slightly improved. Their son, Rev. C. divorce carriage "so called, being the one in which Dome of the church of the Invalides. The institu- 4,124 joined on confession. thousand dollars, being that in which Charles X. flag taken at the battle of Fantenoy, and here are ready for revolution. In only one church in Paris, is of Mosaic, and encircled in a wreath of laurels at Mill Settlement. Last night one hundred spoke St. Augustine, is mass said for the repose of the are incribed the names of eight of Napoleon's great- in favour of religion, and forty arose for prayer. soul of the late Napoleon, showing it seems to me est victories. Around the temb twelve figures of The house at Patterson Settlement is too small to that in Paris at least little sympathy is felt for the colossal proportions keep silent guard, while be- accommodate the people. I wish it was larger. tween them are placed stands of tattered colors that I hope some of the good people who read this will The palace proper is a large building erected by had long been buried in the Luxembourg. The send us a neat little sum to help enlarge it; we Sarcophagus itself is in one block of brown Finland will thankfully receive such contributions and marble, and weighs 60 tons. His victories are acknowledge them. Do not forget to pray for us.

cabinet erected by Louis IX. for the costlier relica

Lord willing, if any number of the ministry will Although there are very many other things of which agree to write reports also. Tracy's Mills, April 27, 1885. FROM LICENTIATE CURRIE. - Dear Bro. McLeod : people here that is very pleasing, they are good and loyal to their denomination. I have engaged to labour here till the General Conference. My healthis good and has been since I came here. Am glad My address is, Port Maitland, Yarmouth Co., N. S.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK'S WORK.

fisptists being readers of The importance of all Free the work of adopting the Act has been going on.

The temperance voters have triumphed in nearly crave indulgence, first for brevity of detail, secondly has been done by the Society for the Suppression should not neglect to secure them in time. There should not neglect to secure them in time. There should not neglect to secure them in time. There should be no delay in this matter. When a min-"Mr. Comstock was welcomed not long since to

Yours, &c.,

had been prayer to God. What father or mother DEAR INTELLIGENCER:-Just a few words to-day, thank the God who has raised him up and is using that the extracts from Mrs. Smith's letter of last him for the work which is outlined in the report of week may be more clearly understood. I am deeply his remarks: "In 1873 there were one hundred and sixty-five different books of the vilest character, good seed has so long been faithfully sown. The the schools and seminaries, taking the names of the fact that "an old heathen woman living in the children and sending to them the most infamous books and pictures. What has been done in the openly and follow Him is certainly a token for good. seize and destroy the plates of one hundred and So many have almost feared to whisper to us in the sixty-three of the one hundred and sixty five differseclusion of their homes, "We know Jesus Christ ent books. Since 1873 thirty others have been brought out, and we have been able to seize the plates for twenty-six books and 37,766 pages of letter-press; 38,979 pictures and engravings for tian has been fairly tested for two years and has 000 books have been gathered; 1,254,400 leaflets and songs have been seized and destroyed, and we have seized 982,010 names of persons which they old mother came to the mission bungalow at Jella- used in selling among themselves in order to for sore and began wailing as if her son were dead. I ward their nefarious business. We found carried could not keep the tears back to see the genuine on in New York City six hundred open gambling saloons and nine hundred lotteries. Allowing \$15 grief of the poor old woman. Her son had simply per day to each gambling saloon, and the published eaten rice with the Christians and was as she said : statement of the lotteries, there was going into "As dead to her, therefore her house had become these \$10,000,000 a year at the expense of the unclean and she must feast the brahmins, and pay morals of the community. What has been done? I am proud to say that to-day we have not in the them quite a sum that her house might be purified, City of New York an open saloon, nor a lottery and free from their curse." May the day soon office where the general public can go in and buy a come that shall witness the burial ceremonies of ticket. We have seized 1,115,000 pool tickets caste, the curse of India, and the parent of her 265,000 tickets, 68,000 and odd chips. In 1873 we began upon the criminal story papers of the day. We appealed to the Canadians at the Thousand We are so glad that from the Christian village Island park to intercede with their government for and the Orphanage at Jellasore the young are the prohibition of these criminal papers. They coming to the Saviour. Swarna and Gracie are went home and appealed to their government, and bright girls of about twelve years of age. Basudeb signed a protest, and presented it to the Post Office Department, and from that date the papers in quesis a clever Santal boy who was adopted in place of tion have had to stop this side of Canada. Seven States have recently passed laws against these boys When in Westmorland County last winter a and girls' story papers, and other papers of a similar class. As la result of our efforts, California, Minnesota, Michigan, Tennessee, Massachussetts. Conneticut, Vermont, and other States, have passed were corrupting the youth of the land have died a

A MEANINGLESS CUSTOM. -Strange customs are still in vogue in some parts of the world. Customs, too, that never had any particular signifience, or is can only know the good will go on increasing till they ever had, have no longer and so are useless. One of these customs was lately observed by the Emperor of Austria, Annually on the second day five native women are now teaching in the villages of April the Emperor washes the feet of twelve near Jellasore. Let them have our sympathy and beggars. Perhaps in imitation of the lowly act of prayers as they so patiently plod along from day to the Saviour, who washed the feet of his disciples. The ceremony is supposed to show the great humiliation of the monarch. The whole affair, however, is simply nothing but a mockery. There is, in fact, ence of the king. The monarch then touches their of his realm comfortable by providing them with fore many years, have need of the humility the Austrian Emperor occasion. It is the duty of every Christian to be humble, but we have nowhere any command to show our humility by such meaningless cermonies as the above. - Christian World.

OBITUARY .- Deacon C. A. PHILLIPS. At Bath, Carleton Co., on the 14th ult., after a short illness, Cornelius Ackerman Phillips, died in the 72nd year of his age. Bro. Phillips was a man widely known and esteemed by all who knew him. His honesty pliment that can be given any man was frequently given him, "That those who knew him best esteemed him most." Modest and retiring in his manner, only his intimate friends knew his sterling under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian of the doctrines of his church he was nevertheless worth. Holding an intelligent and tenacious grasp so free from sectarianism and bigotry that Chris-- A memorial of Dr. William Carey has just tians of other churches loved him as a brother. The been erected in the village of Paulerspury, England, where the illustrious missionary and scholar The ministers who found his home and heart ever open to them, will miss him, and the poor, and sick and afflicted will miss and mourn for the friend who - Japanese Christians at Komatsu gathered the ever felt for them in their sorrows. His funeral in spite of the bad roads was largely attended, and the following ministers were present and took part in kneeled down and prayed over them, and then used services :-Revs. E. Garrity, J. Perry, C. F. Rideout, B. Minard and G. Howard (Baptist). The pastor of the church, Rev. E. Garrity, preached an appropriate sermon from Psalm xxxvii: 37. A widow, two sons, and two daughters mourn their loss. His eldest son is Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor things of late. In the cities of Portland and Van- of the Woodstock church. - Com.

PERSONALS. - Sir Leonard Tilley has been seriously ill, but is now reported much better .... The Nova Scotia Legislature voted a pension of \$500 a year to the widow of the late Hon. Joseph Howe. It was a fitting thing to do.... We are sorry to hear that our old friend Rev. Leonard Gaetz and fellow colonists had to leave their homes and go to Calgarry for protection . . . We are sorry to have to re-T. Phillips, has been watching beside them for several weeks.

FREDERICTON. - The work of the Lord prospers PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS received : Report of the minister of agriculture for Canada for the year in the Frederiction Church. There is scarcely a 1884; The eleventh report on Inspection of week in which there are not conversions. Last Weights, Measure and Gas; Railway Statistics of

> OF MINISTERS.—The Tremont Temple Church (Baptist), of Boston, has given Rev. E. F. Haynes a call. Salary, \$5000 . . . Dr. Cuyler's Church have given him four months vacation and \$1500 to pay his holiday bills.

## SUNDRIES\_

May-day.... The sound of the house-cleaner is heard in the land, and man wandereth about with no place to rest the sole of his foot .... This is a good year for maple sugar ... . The aristocratic sport in Australia is kangaroo hunting . . . Mr. Geo. FROM REV. A. TAYLOR, -Bro. McLeod: I send Riddle, of Carroll County, Md., has living with the following report for the paper. I have been him at the present time twenty-two of his daughters. since the General Conference, pastor of the churches .... New York city has about 40,000 persons who at Tracy's Mills and Knoxford, Carleton Co. We make their living by gambling . . . Alligator steak have not been doing as much as we ought as is a delicacy that is served at the Sanford, Fla., churches in the cause of the Master, but we are hotels. It is much relished by northerners. . . . along the sides is of a different design. The entire doing something for God, are holding on the way, Photographs are now taken in one-hundredth of a the King of Prussia was crowned Emperor of the sides is or a different design. The entire sides of the building are of stained glass, and being and making some advancement toward the "better second.... There are 30 elephants in America and making some advancement toward the better second.... There are 30 elephants in America

### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

FLOGGING. (The N. Y. Observer.)

There is one crime, and, sad to say, one of the most common in this country, wife-beating, for which we are disposed to advocate the establishment of the whipping-post. We do not know of any more fitting punishment for the brutal treatment of helpless women by either sober or drunken husbands. Justice Massey, of Brooklyn, on Friday last, in passing sentence of three months' imprisonment upon John Elliott, who was convicted of As I intended when I was last in your office, I came regret is that there are no whipping-posts for such to Nova Scotia to supply for Bro. Kinney. The brutes as you. To send you to the penitentiary is circuit is composed of two churches-Beaver River more punishment for your wife and children than and Sandford-and each has two preaching places. it is for you, for while you are sure of food the The circuit is very large, with a great many people have you whipped once a week during your imto look after. There is one feature about our prisonmer

THE CHURCH'S POWER. (The Interior.)

The power of any Church service is gone when to hear of the good work prospering in your church ever. And with the loss of that power is also the the spiritual is subordinated to anything else whatin Fredericton. I have thought how I would like loss of attractiveness. It is a great mistake to supto be there, and how much like home it would be pose that the service of the Lord's house will be more acceptable to the world if it is shot through with some light threads of worldly attractions People not religious themselves will respect the Church in proportion as it magnifies its office, and holds itself loftily to its distinctive aim. There is nothing so attractive in the Church as the gospel of Christ, lived, sung, spoken.

ENGAGING A MINISTER

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