RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Mennonites are about to establish a mission in Alaska. There are now 854 Young Men's Chris-tians Associations in the United States. The Presbyterians of England gave Dr. Talmage a wide berth during his recent risit. The new Presbyterian church in Ridgetown is to be completed by December 1st, It will cost \$18,000. The American Episcopal Church is to hold a congress in Albany, N.Y., on the 21st of October and following days, Rev. L. B. Gates has resigned charge of the Baptist Church at Westport, Digby, N.S., and will remove to New Brunswick. Canada There are 30,000 deaf mutes in the United States, and fifty places of worship where services are conducted in the sign comlanguage. Rev. John Burton, pastor of the Presby-terian church, has accepted the repeated call of the Northern Congregational church and of this city. has The Free Church of Scotland proposes to observe this year as a missionary jubi-lee, as it is fifty years since Dr. Duff was g durrdained the first Scotch missionary India. Some 3.000 pilgrims set out the other day from Paris for Lourdes, many of them. being pauper invalids who are being taken , but to the miraculous grotto by charitable per-Rev. John Brown, pastor of the Lanark NJ Congregational church, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, to take effect on the first of January, nine Starr' years from the time of settlement. years from the time of setuement. Rev. W. S. Gray, of Annapolis, after a ministry of 20 years, has intimated his in-tention of resigning, chiefly on account of ill-health, but mainly through a recent mis-understanding with the congregation. Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, formerly pastor had of the Northern Congregational Church of Toronto, has received and accepted a call to one of the Presbyterian churches in Galt. fabout The Barrie Advance thinks avowed Christians are too fond of holding public contro-versies with the champions of infidelity, Hall Strat and that the best way to treat scotters the Christian faith is to "let them severely ch Mr alone.' Rev. W. Manchee has expressed his in tention to resign the pastorate of the Guelph Congregational church. The church has requested Mr. Manches not to nides resign until a successor is found to take his n case During the past year the American Bible Society has printed an average of 1,000 of shot copies a day of its ten cent Testament, and and still did not keep up with its orders.

About 550 copies of its twenty-five cent Bible have been printed daily. At a meeting of the Ingersoll Ministerial Association, the subject of funerals on the Lord's day having been discussed, it was

resolved that ministers cannot attend funerals on the Sabbath unless they are war satisfied that it is a matter of necessity. The Chilian Reformed Congregation in Valparaiso has purchased the "Old Church" the

the Union Society, which was erected 1855, and was the first church edifice for 'rotestant worship on the western coast of

Chute ath America from Panama to Cape Horn. eepers The Congregational church in Kankakee, 11. with a debt of only \$500, has become

so much discouraged with the outlook for paying it that the edifice has been surwaiting endered, and a Presbyterian Society is temporarily occupying it while building new house.

Age may sometimes take a lesson from

by Lieut. Cherry, discovering an ambus-cade, it is believed the entire command would have been annihilated. He saw a small party of Indians disappear over the hill half a mile in front, and at once divided his party to reconnoitre, and only discovered them when he had flanked their position by about 200 yards. Cherry rode back at full speed, with two or three men who were with him, and notified Thorn-burgh, who had already begun the descent into the deep ravine, which was intended to engulf the command. The Indians were dis-mounted, lying down along the crest of a vided his party to reconnoitre, and only discovered them when he had flanked enguit the command. In the track of a mounted, lying down along the creat of a the track, covering the engineers with their high ridge for a hundred yards from the guns and revolvers. They told him not to commenced. The troops were withdrawn a short distance, dismounted, and deployed in line of battle, with orders to await the attack. Cherry was here ordered by Thorn-burgh to take fifteen picked men and make a reconnoisance, and communicate, if possible, with the Indians, as it was thought they only desired to oppose his ap-proach to their agency, and would parley or have a big talk if they could be com-municated with. COMMENCEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT. Cherry moved out at the gallop with his men from the right flank, and noticed a like movement of twenty Indians from the left of the Indian position. He approached to within two hundred yards of the Indians, and took off his hat and waved it, but the response was a shot fired at him, wound-ing a man of his party and killing his horse. This was the first shot, and was instantly followed by a volley from the Indians. Work had now begun in real carnest; and seeing the advantage of the position he held, Cherry dismounted and deployed along the crest of the hill to pre-vent the Indians flanking his position, or

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church of that town. He was called at a very early age to assume part of the work in that collegiate charge. The position was not without difficulties, but the ac-ceptable character of his ministrations com-bined with his rare prudence and his con-ciliatory spirit, soon gained him the confi-dence and affection of the congregation and the high respect of the community at large. His earnest evangelical preaching, such as was not very common in that part of Scot-land at the time, attracted crowds to the church, and no doubt many were led to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in railway witness received in a special by the Daily News:- "After we left Independence, the engineer pulled out lively, as it was not the intention to make any more stops until we met the west bound train, where a car is switched off and attached to a train coming west. We were running very rapidly when the ensaving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. The strength of the attachment of the flock to the faithful pastor was shewn by the large numbers that followed him when in 1843 he left the Establishment and identified himself with the Free Church. From Elgin he was translated, in 1852, to Roxburgh church, Edinburgh. During the years of his ministry there, the congrega-tion was largely increased and consolidated. move an inch. Half a dozen then went for the express car. The car was chopped and knocked all to pieces inside and the safe broken open. The messenger said he lost \$4,000 or \$5,000, but I think he did not In the summer of 1858, the call from Knox church, Toronto, was addressed

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FRIGHTFUL DISASTER

in Froress Train Collides with a Switch Engine.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

3

A Number of Canadians Among the Sufferers.

line of rear cars lost the greater force of the shock and kept on the track. Nobody in the sleepers was hurt. Indeed, there were many in the sleeping coaches who did not even wake up and knew noth-ing of it until this morning. The wreck of the five cars occupied a space along the track of less than two cars' lengths. The work of formity to military rules, instead of an almost utter disregard of both, as was evinced by the majority of teams who cem-peted at Ottawa. In conclusion, I would also suggest that the annual meeting of the D. R. A. should take place at Laprairie, where the best range in the Dominion could be had, and room for 40 or 60 targets. The Ottawa ranges are very poor, and ex-cept you know the range it is very hard in-deed to make a good score. Another rea-son in favour of Laprairie is that it would be neutral ground and give equal chances to all competitors. I thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space you allow me. I know there are many others who feel that improvements might be made, and who are more competent to make suggestions. In GETTING OUT THE DEAD AND WOUNDED GRTING OUT THE DEAD AND WOUNDED was at once commenced by railroad employes and others, and continued through the night. Nearly all the wounded had friends among the killed, and the moans of anguish from the poor sufferers were agonizing beyond description. The full corps of physicians and surgeons and many noble ladies were busy in the night and to day making the wounded as comfortable as possible, while the work of clearance was witnessed by several thou-sand people.

last, deer. he must wait till he was older. was his response, "you'd better take me now; for when 1 get bigger I may not want to go.' Mr. Moody combats the favourite idea

har. if you get the lambs, you will be sure to get the sheep." He says that his experience is just he reverse of this. If he got the parents, he was sure to get the children, and "if the father and mother were all the week pulling right against the instruction you give the children on the Sabbath, there isn't much power to do then good.'

The Swiss Old Catholic Church, in consequence of the Roman Catholics being now allowed to vote for priests, expects soon to lose several parish es which have been supported by the State. The Old catholics have determined that in spite of grain this they will keep up worship in these parishes by voluntary support, and the Episcopal Church in this country has been

asked to give aid to the enterprise. Dr. Vincent, on the notion that church s for grown people and the Sunday school for children, says : "if a little five-years-old can attend only one service, let it be the the preaching service. Even if he don't understand the sermon, the whole service who is an object lesson to teach reverence an worship. It is a good thing for the child to it for sit with his parents and hear the minister laving lift up the standards of righteousness."

A boy was recently brought before a magistrate at Brighton, England, on a charge of disturbing a congregation by letting off fireworks in and around the church. The curate says that after evening service had begun, the congregation were startled at hearing a series of reports like the explosion of a pistol. The noise proceeded from firecrackers. Just outside the church fireworks had also been let off

during the services. A correspondent of the London Christian World gives the following comparative estimate of the benevolent contributions of the leading denominations of Sociland for 1878. The Established Church, with a membership of 515 520 membership of 515,786, raised (exclusive of who \$1,734,295, received by virtue of its state connection) \$1,911,670; the Free Church reported sums amounting to \$2,755,625; and the United Presbyterian Church, with 175,066 members, reported \$1,836,940. ought The Echo, of London, reports that the

The Echo, of London, reports that the Leeds Young Men's Christian Association appears to have made some money by Dr. "falmage's lectures, but that smaller socie-ties who engaged him have been less for-tunate. At Dudley the agent appeared be-fore the lectures were delivered and de-manded the whole of the fee, which was relied with difficulty. After the lectures 17th raised with difficulty. After the lectures the cash account showed a deficiency of \$300. In another case there was a loss of ut the \$350.

it so The Bishop of Manchester, Dr. Fraser, is always doing something characteristic. Preaching recently at a harvest festival in rings reston, Lancashire, he remarked that he understood that a portion of the collect

was for the completing of the baptistry and the tiling of the chancel floor. He asked the vicar if there was pressing poverty in Preston, not to undertake that work then. He spoke very severely of the strife for gain and the heaping up of luxuries which prevails in the land. The bishop is an out-spoken, practical preacher spoken, practical preacher.

Anybody will do to teach an infant class in the Sunday School-and so the infant classes are taught almost anyhow. It is about time this grave mistake was cor-rected. None but the best teachers should have charge of the little ones. An English dean's view of the case is ours precisely, that the man who thinks that though he that the man who thinks that should be could not manage an elder class he could easily get along with the infants, is like the medical student who modestly re-marked that "he had not got far in his profession, but he could cure children."

profession, but he could care children." Bishop Latane, the newly appointed Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada, arrived in Ottawa a few daya since. His jurisdiction extends to all the Reformed Episcopal Churches in Canada, that it to ac-a large it was accept it as elected Bishop in 1876, but with rare modesty, declined the appointment. He was elected again in June last at Chicago, and accepted the office only in deference to the urgent desire of the General Council.

and cover Laronson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back slowly with his led horses. Cherry called for volunteers. Of twenty men who responded promptly and fought with desperation, nearly every man was wounded before he reached camp, and two were killed. Cherry brought in every wounded man with him. Capt. Laronson, a brave old veteran, displayed the greatest, sending up ammunition to Cherry's men when once they were nearly without it. Thornburgh started back to the wageon

A CLEVER ROBBERY.
A CLEVER ROBBERY.<

and ye know what manner of person he was among you in his going out and com-ing in, in the pulpit, in his family visita-tions, in all the varied duties of a city pastor. His pulpit addresses were always carefully prepared, and were ever thoroughly evangelical in their tone, and delivered with earnestness and impressive-ness of manner. The addresses which he mepared for the young each New Year's Day were simple, but yet fraught with the rich truths of the Gospel. In his visita-tion of the flock, and especially of the sick and afflicted, he was most faithful and laborjous, while his corretous, sympathiz-ing, kind manner opened every heart and gained him the confidence and love of all to whom he ministered. As a ruler in the church he was prudent and cautious, with except two and the leader, who was not masked. He was a tall man with red whiskers. After they rifled the safe, they mounted horses and rode off to the safe, they mounted horses and rode off to the south-west. The passengers were all badly frightened, as they expected the robbers to go through the train, but no one was hurt except the express messenger. He was struck on the head with a revolver. He attempted to accent with a revolver. attempted to escape with a revolver. The fact that they did not stop to rob the passengers leads me to think they must have got a pretty good pile out of the safe."

NORDENSKJOLD'S SUCCESS. church he was prudent and cautious, with

position he held. Cherry dismounted and deployed along the creat of the hild to pre-vent the Indians flanking his position, or to cover the retreat, if it was found neces: ary to retire upon the waggons train which was then coming up slowly, guarded by Lieut. Paddock, Company D, of the 9th cavalry. Orders were sent to pack the waggons and cover them. The two com-panies in advance were Capt. Payne's com-ons and summer them, and several daroneon on the right. From Cherry's position he could see that the Indians maving been drive the led, was reached, when, seeing the In-held, was reached, when, seeing the In-theld, was reached, when, seeing the In-theld, was reached, when, seeing the In-theld, was reached to charge, which the dia gualant style, his horse being shot dowunder him, and several of this more more down the fight. The others, bey died. The living had carried the starware Vega, of the 3th daroneon on the right. From Cherry's position the could see that the Indians were trying to cut him off from the waggons, and at once sent word to Thornburgh, who withdrew his line slowly. KERFING THE INDLANS IN CHECK until the opposite point, which his mer-held, was reached, when, seeing the In-dians were concentrating to cut off his re-from this point, the company was rallied on the waggons train. Thornburgh the did in gallant style, his horse being shot dowu under him, and several of his more gave orders to Charry to hold his position and cover taronson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back alonly with his led horses. Cherry called for volunteers. Off. May setting having or the star in the contary the his positions and cover y the his position and cover taronson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back alonly with his led horses. Cherry called for volunteers. Off. The expedition. The expedition from the gave orders to Cherry to hold his position and cover taronson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back alonly with his led horses. Cherry called for volunteers. Off.

life we do not enter. We only remark that it was peculiarly happy. All that sanctified affection, kindness and oheerful-nesscould make him as a husband and father, he was to wife and ohildren. May the balm of heavenly 'consolation be poured into their hearts, now 'wounded and bleed-ing. My dear friends, your pastor was one worthy of your respect and reverence and affection. You know how thoroughly he gave himself to the work of the ministry among you, and you know, too, how much Ten Thousand Dollars Carried Off by a Bogus Cigar Dealer.

ample, in machinery of many descriptions, including steam-engines (stationary, loco-motive, and marine), steam fire-engines, turbines, pumping engines, and sewing ma-chines of all kinds, Canadian manufactur-ers are perfectly competent to meet the local demand; and although the machinery which they turn out is in many cases open to the charge of being somewhat clumsy and old fashioned when commared with the T H Evana 36 points, 9 Private T H Evana 36 points, y method marine, seeming to consider the method of the second and the set of the second the second the second the second the sec

Very creditable specimens of bridge builds ing, form to not work hands on opportunity of impact in the regiment with 465 th processes of 180%, each through the set in a statistical structure in the second of 180%, each through the set in the second of 180% each through the set in the second of 180% each through the set in the second of 180% each through the set in the second of the second through the set in the second of the second through the set in the second of the second through the set in the second of the second through the set in the second of the second through the set in the second of the second through the set in the second through the second through

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

Shipment of Farm Produce to England-The Mild Weather Injuriounly affecting Early Sown Fall Wheat-Demand for Apples-Advance in Eye.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 10. — The first full cargo of potatoes for England was taken in the brig Laura B, which sailed yesterday for Liverpool. She took \$300 barrels. Several small shipments were previously made.

Vigusy made. Sr. CATHARINES, Oct. 10.—The farmers in this sec-tion are of opinion that the mild and springlike weather will have an injurious effect on the early sown fail wheat, of which a large area has been put is this season. MONTERAL, Oct. 11.—There is a strong demand in this market for a pulse and motion the transfer

this market for apples and pots

England. OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—Messrs. McKay & Co. shipped last week several thousand barrels of oatmeal to Europe, there being quite a brisk market for meal. BRLLEWILLE, Oct. 10.—Rye advanced & per bush on the local market this morning. A ear of barley arrived from Madoc to-day. Mr. E. Ketcheson shipped on board the steamer Alexandria at Rednerville, 106 boxes of cheese, 167 barrels of apples, and 1,000 dozen of eggs for Mont-real.

INDIAN RIGHTS.

In the war from the point where Forbes, or dered to Africa from Afgbanistan, took it up; but there was nothing new in the story, nothing more graphic than the fine descriptive features of his letters; added to which Mr. Forbes' manner is not impressive, nor his delivery oratorical. He reels out his yarn with prosaic formality, he has in the end of every sentence, and the general the end of every sentence, and the general the end of every sentence, and the general effect is that of hearing the secretary of a the annual report at the annual meeting. Now and then his facts and figures, his bits of personal description, and his dashes of criticism wake you up, and now and then you feel that the British operations and the unavailing bravery of the Zulus, the more sorry you become for the poor black wretches who have gone to the wailing. Bravery ou letter captive and heroic King.

Arrest of a Man who Shot his Wife and Tried to Stab his Father.

black wretches who have gone to the wall, and for their captive and heroic King. But apart from all this there is a special attraction in Forbes' lecture; it is worth time and money to see the press hero, to see the brave, handsome fellow who has eclipsed all his confrères, in the field and out of it, who proved himself hardier and swifter than the best-appointed messengers of the Czar during the Turkish war, and whose ride from Ulundi te the African telegraph station is worthy of the heroic Tried to Stab his Fainer. OTAWA, Oct. 10.—A lively arrest took place at Prescott yesterday. The name of the party in James Young, who is somewhat old in crime, for he has piled up a had record. A short time ago h shot his wife in the face, in addition to which he shot his wife in the face, in addition to which he stabbed a sailor, and yesterday he assaulted his father, trying to shoot him also, hence the arrest. Young was very vicious and when Chief Constable Tinkess, accompanied by Mr. Asa Geralds, Oustoms officer, put in an appearance, he drew asheath knife and dared them to lay a hand on him. In making the capture Mr. Geralds was cut on the wrist. Young will likely be committed to gaol at Brock-ville to answer charges of maliciously cutting and wounding. telegraph station is worthy of the heroic muse of the Laureate. If in the early part of his lecture there was a certain amount of arrogance and ostentation, it was amply atoned for by the finish, where he refrained vounding.

THE ARTHUR WIFE MURDER.

from saying more about his great and gal-lant ride than just this :-- "And then I rode off to the nearest telegraph station." Acquittal of the Prisoner on the Ground of Insanity.

GUBLPH, Oct. 10.-Geo. Antikmap, charged with the murder of his wife in Arthur on the 18th of June, was placed in the dock at the Assize Court to-day. After hearing the evidence of several wit-nesses, together with the plea of the prisoner's counsel, the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity. The prisoner is to be in-carcerated in a lunatic asylum. A Pesth despatch says new taxes on sugar FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN we firmly be-

FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN WE firmly be-tieve "Brown's Housmitold PANACEA" will more surely quicken the blood, and heal-whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly re-lieve pain, whether chronic or acute—than any other pain alleviator. It is warranted double the strength of any other medicine for similar uses. Sold by all dealers in medicine. 25 cents a bottle. A church bell which has just left a medicine are sold by all dealers in the funds for its purchase were given by a presbyterian Sunday school in California, the After it arrives at an Oriental port it will have a journey to make of several hundred miles on the backs of horses. It will be the disc on the most part been obtained in Russia.

-Cor. N. Y. Times.

and petroleum will soon be proposed.

