Dominion Churchman ORGAN OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA. THE

## DECISIONS REGARDING NEWSPAPERS.

8, 1886.

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s made, and then contest the whole another, whether the paper s taken from the office or not. 8. In suits for subscriptions, the suit may be instituted in the place where the paper is published, although the subscriber may

place where the paper is published, attracting in the substrict may reside hundreds of miles away. 4. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, while unpaid, is "prima facie" evidence of inten-

o nal fraud.

The DOMINION CHURCHMAN & Two Dollars a Year. If paid strictly, that is promptly in advance, the price will be one dollar ; and in no instruce will this rule tones, as from the bassoon at a distance, "rose free, and every man may have his case heard for be departed from. Subscribers at a distance can easily see when their subscriptions fall due by looking at the address label on their paper. The Paper is Sent until ardered to be stopped. (See above decisions.

The "Dominion Churchman" is the organ of the Ohurch of England in Oanada, and is an excellent medium for advertising-being a family paper, and by far the most extensively circulated Church journal in the Dominion.

Frank Wootten, Proprietor, & Publisher, Address: P. O. Box 9640. Office, No. 11 Imperial Buildings, 30 Adelaide St. E west of Post Office, Toronto.

FRANKLIN B. BILL, Advertising Manager. LESSONS for SUNDAYS and HOLY-DAYS. April 11th-5th SUNDAY IN LENT Morning-Exodus iii, Luke x. 17. Evening-Exodus v. or vi , to 14 Galatians ii. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1886. The Rev. W H. Wadleigh is the only gentle man travelling authorized to collect subscrip tions for the "Dominion Churchman." THE OLD STATE OF THINGS .- OUT vicar in my boyhood, said Canon Hole, was never seen in the Societies for the Promotion of Education parish. His curate lived fi e miles away. When

prayers and praises, which have been in the herit-last; not what your friends think and call a Reage of the Church almost from the times of the public, but the real thing. In a real Republic 1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office, whether directed in his name or anothers, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. 9. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper and humble spirits, now, as we believe, at rest so we shall take the land, and it shall be cultivated Of the sermon I may say that, as a composition, it for the nation. And if anybody wants to be a priest, left nothing to be desired, for what could be more he may if likes, after his day's work; for, of course, composing? At first, the heads of the audience we shall disestablish the Church and take over were seen erect and listening attentively, like Church property of all the churches for the good of watchful grouse among the heather; by and bye the State. There shall be in our Rapublic no lazy they began to disappear and reappear like a fisher- persons and ministers living on the people; and man's float; then they totally collapse, and faint there shall be no lawyers, because justice will be and fell on the alarmed air."

> ately stated that Churchmen have, within the last the same hours of work, with extra rations for those quarter of a century, contributed over £81,000 000 to who have got children to support. There will be the several specified branches of Christian work at free education ; there will be no idlers, everybody home and abroad, this sum cannot be said in any way will be a working man. We shall take over all the to represent the full extent of the Church's voluntary railways, abolish the national debt and the local offerings for the spiritual and social well-being of debts. There will be no tradesmen, because the the nation. The following is taken from a state- State-that is, the people -will keep the stores and ment issued by the Rev. Frederick Burnside, Hon. distribute food and clothing. There will be no Editor and Secretary of the "Year Book" Com- rates or taxes, because there will be no money, and mittee :

## Summary.

ITheological Schools and Education	
of Candidates for Holy Orders	£
II.—Church Building and Restoration,	
Endowments, Building of Parsonages	
and Enlargement of Burial Grounds	
(all grants from Church Societies and	
Corporations being excluded)	
III.—Home Missions	
IV.—Foreign Missions	
V.—Elementary Education :—	

1. Building and Enlargement. (a) Schools ..... £8 \$70,294 0 0 Colleges ..... 115,200 0 0 2. Maintenance. (a) Schools ..... 12,145,489 8 1

(b) Colleges ..... 367,817 14 8 8. Diocesan Inspection.

Organization of Schools 863,740 17 8 

by Circulation of Literature and other he came to give us one short service on the Sunday Agencies ..... Church Institutes .....

nothing by a jury, and juries will sit every day if they are wanted. There will be no masters, em-GIFTS TO THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND -It can be accur ployers, or capitalists, but equal wages for all, and labor will be the only coin, and everybody will pay his share by his own labor. There will be annual Parliaments sitting every day all the year round, £ 528,653 and nobody allowed to speak for more than five minutes.'

> THE NEW STATE OF THINGS .- Now, the vicar, re-35,175,000 sides, as in almost every village in England, close to his church, and is in it every day. The church-7,426,478 yard is well cared for, planted and mown. The 10,100,000 widow and the orphan bring flowers to deck the graves of those "whom they have loved long since and lost awhile." The church is restored to its ancient beauty. The pews of all denominations, entomological museums, boudoirs, private boxes, dull men's sleeping cars, loose boxes, all are gone ; and in the uniformity of the benches, free alike to all, it is proclaimed that "our mother, the Church, hath never a son to honour before the rest," and that as the Duke of Wellington said, when a poor man, walking before him to the altar, was requested 21,362,041 to stand aside, "Not so, we are all equal here." The services are daily, instead of weekly; four in place of one on Sunday; and an organ supersedes the 987,841 71,660 bassoon:

he passed through a churchyard, which was the village playground also, and there was horse play VI.-Charitable Work (distinctively Church of England as well as child's play, for I remember seeing and hearing the village lads, as they chased the church. Nursing Institutions..... £193,752 warden's steed, and shouted with delight, as he Deaconesses ..... 118,948 went lumbering amid the broken stones, half hid Cottage Hospital and Convalesby grass and weeds, where the rude forefathers of our hamlet slept. As he entered the church (the Reformatories ..... elergyman, not the horse), the sparrows, twittering Penitentaries ..... their protest at the strange intrusion, woke up the Hospital Sunday, Metropolitan bats from their rotten beams, and they came forth, sailing solemnly, eastward and westward, ho! The nimble beetle retreated at the double to his intrenchment in the broken pavement. The emaci-General and Diocesan ..... ated mouse forgot his famine in his fear. Upon the walls, coloured originally a gay gamboge, the moisture, descending from leaky roof and broken panes, ascending from the sodden soil, which had accumulated for centuries outside, produced a green contains Mr. Besant's version of a Socialist's contude and latitude, in which the dry rot of the sides he is a man of convictions :---

Institutions) :cent Homes ..... 968.936 Orphanages and Sisterhoods ... 982.223 895,187 548.129 and Provincial 610,025

Clergy Charities.

£81,573,287

2,103,364

THE SOCIALIST PROGRAMME. - Longman's Magazine

and seats vied with the wet rot of the floors; and "If you ain't afraid," he says, "I am going to more reality of Christian Life-more 'good,' ra her in their dingy draperies and druggets there were tell you just exactly what we mean to do-I and than more 'great' men. Perhaps there never has bloated spiders and mealy moths and all manner of my friends-with you and your friends. You don't been a period-speaking generally-of more intelcreeping things and flies. The service began with know and you don't suspect; it's just the same lect in intense activity, if not in mass, more learna hymn, and the hymn was preceded by a keynote ignorance that was in France before the Revolution. ing in diffuse and culture, than the present; and from the bassoon, which ever reminded me of One or two suspected what was coming, but most certainly never was there an age of such thick com-"The Ancient Mariner"—"The wedding guest, thought everything was going on for ever just the ing interrogation of all problems in all realms of the beat his breast, for he heard the loud bassoon"— same. Very well. Don't you girls go away and thought and speculation; but these seem often and which sounded as though some naughty boy in say afterwards that you were left in ignorance. Go lamentably disassociated from goodness, from con-Wombwell's Menageric had stuck a pin in the home and tell your friends that the working men science, from spiritual integrity and truthfulness, elephant's trunk. Of the service itself, of those of this country are going to have a Republic at and, above all, from Christian Life.'

THE PRE-REFORMATION CHTRCH NOT ROMAN CATHO-LIC.---It is true to say the Pre Reformation Church of England was not Roman Catholic. It is not true to say the Pope exercised no power here. It was not a Roman Catholic Church for this simple reason, that it was not governed by Roman Canon Law, but hal a Canon Law of its own ; just as our Australian and Canadian colonies now have Parliaments of their own, and are thus not what are called 3 828.200 Crown Colonies, wholly under English government : and further, such power as the Pope did exercise in this country, though submitted to sometimes, was more frequently resisted by the Church and nation, and was in itself unlawful, because England is outside the limits of the Roman Patriarchate.

-" It must be a growing conviction, with all and yellow melancholy, dreary to the eye and fession of faith. Whether Sam the Schoolmaster who mark 'the signs of the times,' that the want spirit. There were pews of every altitude, longi- is a follower of Mr. Hyndman we know not, but of our age, in the Church as in the world, is not more intellect or genius, learning or culture, but