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Corvespondence.

For the Christian Messenger. The Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance.

The meetings of this Alliance have just closed. I take pleasure in sending to the Christian Messenger a brief account of its proceedings, for two reasons, first, that the knowledge of the existence of such an Alliance, and of its waims and importance, may meet the eyes of the students of the Missionary Society of Acadia, that perchance that society may feel in a position to affiliate ith this grand organization in the ture; and second, because I believe knowledge of the meetings of the Alliance will be of interest and profit to all who are in any way interested in the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. I may be too late, as indeed 1 hope I am, to introduce this Alliance to Acadia's society. It has now been in existence for nearly three years, and I presume reports of the proceedings of the last two gatherings have already reached the provinces, and possibly an invitation may already have been extended to the Society to join hands. Still a few facts concerning the origin and aims of this Alliance, prefacing the account of the meetings now in session which I shall give may be received

The conception of such an organization seems to have been born nearly simultaneously in the minds of two students of different seminaries, so that two institutions now vie with each other in claiming the honor of being Mater to this honorable child, namely Hartford and Princeton.

bring the different Missionary Societies cal Seminaries into union, and to have tively near, could not a delegate be sent a meeting of delegates of all the So- from Acadia? I believe a connection cieties embraced in this union once every ing of brotherhood among the Societies | provinces, both Home and Foreign. to devise means for establishing new Societies in those Seminaries where they did not exist, to suggest means for making the meetings of the Societies as valuable and interesting as possible, and above all to stimulate missionary zeal among theological students that

of societies represented much larger enjoyments than those of earth. than the previous year.

respective Seminaries.

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city closed on Wednesday to give all fatherthe students an opportunity of attending. The number of delegates present was near four hundred, representing thirteen different denominations.

the meetings:

Address of Welcome: Geo. C. Lorimer, D. D., Chicago Introductory Address: Herrick John. son, D. D., Chicago.

Historical Discourse : T. Edwin Brown, D. D., Providence.

Paper-Subject: Methods of develop-ing missionary interest in College. D. B. Schneder, Lancashire Seminary,

Paper-Subject: The motives for ac cepting the call to mission work. F.P. (Presbyterian). Paper-Subject: Why should the Ameri-

can Church undertake Evangelical work in the Romish and Protestant Countries of Europe? E. L. Houghton, Andover Seminary, (Cong.)

Address-Subject: Jesus Only. S. A. Ort, D. D., Springfield, Ohio.

Seminaries be secured for missionar work? B. D. Gray, South Baptist A fresh discovery was made on Sunday mediate work among the Freedmen

N. W. Clark, Drew Seminary, (Meth). Paper-Subject: Missionary work in South America. C. B. Riggs, Lanc. Seminary, (Presbyterian.) Address, C. H. Payne, D. D., Deleware,

Ohio Subject: The nature of his work, the missionaries' encourageermon, C. D. Hartranft, D. D., Hart

ford, Ct. Subject: The doctrine of our Lord concerning the extension of the Kingdom of God. At the close of every paper a half

hour was devoted to its discussion, each speaker being limited to five minutes. The prayer meetings at the opening of every session were of great interest.

Next year the Alliance is to meet at Hartford, Conn. Already my letter has reached too great a length, I wish that throughout Canada and in the Provinces, a deep interest might be felt in this organization. It is, I believe, The idea these students had was to one of the grandest of the century, and will be marked by great results. Next then in existence in different Evangeli | year, as the meetings will be comparawith this Alliance would be of great year, the object being to create a feel. benefit to the missionary cause in the

> Very truly yours, C. R. B. D. Chicago, October 30th, 1882.

In Memoriam.

A number of the members and friends the number of missionary workers both of the Annapolis and Upper Granville tends to make the destitute desperate. at home and abroad may be greatly Church have of late been borne away by death. On the list of departed ones The first gathering of the Alliance appear the names of Gilbert Chute, was in New Brunswick, N. J., in the John A. Morse, Mrs. Fletcher Chute, fall of 1880. TEven at this first Assem- Everett J. Bishop, Effie Saunders and bly a large number of Societies was Julia M. Frazer. Some of these were represented, and the meetings through- far advanced in years, others were found near the garden of the prisoner on Saturday, twenty-three houses had out were of a most enthusiastic charac- in the bloom and vigor of youth. We Bietz's house. Bietz formerly had a been destroyed up to the time the deter. Last year it met in Allegheny miss them all; but we have reason to City, Pa, where a large increase of hope that they have reached a better elegates were present, and the number home, and entered upon a life of holier

Brother John A. Morse died very The Pattison Society of the Baptist suddenly at his home, near Bridgetown. Seminary of this place sent five dele- He had been permitted to see seventygates to that gathering, and I am sure eight summers, and had suffered very none present at the meetings of the little from sickness of any kind during cating to further rioting. Society after their return can ever for- that period. For more than forty years get the burning words of their addresses be had been a consistent member of the Those meetings in Allegheny City so church, his interest in its welfare havstirred up those delegates that they ing remained unabated till the closing came back and set on fire-missionary hour of his life. Bro. Morse was a fire-the whole Seminary. And I have man of intelligence and sterling honesty. learned that the same was the case upon Though severe at times in censuring dred of them were posted near the five or six quite seriously and one prothe return of other delegates to their evil, he always had an encouraging Louvre, the palace of Luxembourg and bably fatully. word for those who were trying to do the Jardin Desplantes. They express Through the influence of the Chicago good. His familiar face will be missed the deepest hate for the Bourgeoisies delegation of last year the meetings in the community in which he has and declare war to the death igainst this year were held in this city. They resided so many years, and especially commenced last Thursday morning and in the old home where a sorrowing ended last night (Sunday.) The class widow and an afflicted son mourn the exercises in the four Seminaries of the loss of an affectionate husband and

The Local Government has duly deover thirty Seminaries, and I think manded possesion of the Eastern Extention Railway, the Government to pay the The following is the programme of Company an actual outlay in excess of the Provincial subsidy.

Nov. 4th, 1882.

News of the World.

There is but little change in Egypt, since our last. The British Government Paper—Subject: Romish aggressiveness decided to send Lord Dufferin from Fesulted in the return of 99 of Right, in the West. D. Grant, Rochester, Constantinople to Cairo, to take the 65 Centre, 258 Left, 27 Radicals and 2 decided to send Lord Dufferin from place of Sir Edward Mallett. This de-Sultan and his ministers.

It appears that M. DeLesseps' evi dence before the pro-ecution committee is generally considered unfavorable to Witherspoon, Cumberland University, Arabi, as proving conclusively that whenever Arabi exerted himself to prevent the commission of outrage he was able to do it.

It has been decided at Cairo to equip with the utmost speed a small force . which will be despatched in the hope of saving Knartoun and checking the ad-Paper—Subject: How shall the best vance of the False Prophet until the reorganization of the army.

of documents important to Arabi Pashi's Paper-Subject: The urgency for im- defence. It is stated that they implicate the Sultan in connivance with the

Arabi's counsel say they have reason to believe that when the translation of his papers is completed the documents will prove that he received direct encouragement from the Sultan. Among the papers is the text of the Sultan's firman, dated 23rd June, conferring the order of Medjidie upon Arabi in recog nition of zeal, honestly and intelligence. A telegram from Mecca reports that there is a severe outbreak of cholera there. Baker Pasha has in consequence ordered 600 men equipped to guard the

The Porte is much alarmed at the decision of the British Government to send Lord Dufferin to Egypt. The Grand Vizier, requested Lord Dufferin o postpone his departure. The Porte as telegraphed to Lord Granville, ask ing that the departure of Lord Dufferin be delayed.

of Commons, a vote of two-thirds was

confined to the European monarchies. The rice crop is abundant; Republican France is suffering from outbreaks among the laboring classes at Lyons. It is said there is great distress among the operatives there, as the law makes no provision for them, and want A meeting was held on Saturday to arrenge for the organization of public workshops for their employment and for the distribution of relief.

ber of empty shells, dynamite, fuse and been ordered thither. other explosive material have been clandestine dynamite factory in Geneva. His niece and two gardeners, supposed to be accomplices, have been arrested.

A secret dynamite factory was discovered at Charolles. Henri Rochefort has gone to Monceau Les Mines. Prisoners are awaiting trial in connection with the recent riots. Rochefort regards a perm-

boycotting the houses of Jules Duval and Baron Adolphe Rothschild, and Damon & Schmidt.

Revolutionary manifestos were posted in Paris and Marseilles on Thursday night, printed on red paper. Two hunthem. Explosive materials have been discovered in a coal depot and the telegraph office of St. Pourcain.

The books of the chief revolutionary organ at Lyons, the Leendaro Remlutionaire, having been seized under a judicial warrant, that journal has temporarily ceased to appear.

The recent storm greatly (amaged Nice/ Many casualities are eported called the Palestine Colonization and

were victorious in many cities. They resulted in the return of 99 of Right, Socialists. The voting throughout the cision caused some concern with the country was orderly, except at Leghorn, where the mob attempted to destroy urns and registers. At Venice, Signor Umgheth and three other Government candidates were defeated.

> violent Radical, on Sunday 28th, is the general topic of conversation. Four negotiating for the purchase of suitable months ago Coccopieller was not known publicly. He was recently imprisoned for wounding Angelo Tognetti. portion of the Press is disgusted at his election and consider it a disgrace to parliamentary institutions.

Mount Etna is showing great and increasing activity and emitting fire and columes of smoke.

In Switzerland the German Russian Swiss Socialists have purchased the old Castle Wyden, at Winterthur, for a Socialist printing establishment.

The Jews of Pressburg, Hungary, are induring severe persecutions. Drunken rioters plundered their shops and killed woman. Ten rioters have been

The great increase of large fires in Russia are causing nearly all insurance ompanies to fall back on their reserve ands, insurance premiums have jus een raised by 40 per cent.

China is again apprehensive of Rusian encroachments and is building new rsenals near Kirm.

French officials in Tonquin are said to Esquire be organizing a force to drive away Chinese troops sent down from Canton for the defence of Annonite territory.

Four Englishmen belonging to the ims service of China with severa re associates, have been sent Corea to establish Customs stations there in Chinese interests.

The British Parliament has been In Japan heavy floods in the central giving its attention to the Cloture rules. provinces have caused great loss of life The Government insists that they are and property. Small villages were necessary to enable the business to be swept away. Thousands of persons are carried on. Mr. Gladstone argued that reported drowned. Considerable disfor the support of order in the House satisfaction is expressed with the manner in which the finances of the country are handled by officials. Cur rency is at a discount of 60 per cent. Revolutionary proceedings are not with no systematic effort to restore it.

> A considerable revival of Nihilist activity is observable. The Nihilists' organ declares a revolution to be imminent. In creased precautions have been taken to insure the safety of the Czar, and his future movements are kept

A belief is current that the Russians are preparing to march to Erzeroum and Van. Turkish troops are concentrated Several carboys of nitric acid, a num. at Van, and four more battalions have

> A fire was raging at Uleaborg, Finland, spatch was sent.

> During the month of October there debt of \$15,629,180.55.

Mrs. Langtry's arrival in New York has turned the heads of the theatre going crowd in that city. The night anent garrison there dangerous, provo- on which she was to exhibit herself the from our foreign mission field. Theatre was burned down and a large Upholsterers on strike at Paris, are part of her luggage and wardrobe were

> A theatre at Baltimore was burned down on Thursday night.

containing a large number of persons fell. A dozen or more were injured,

Thursday last received a verdict of \$15,-000 in a suit against the Cunard Steamship Company for damages for injuries received by the falling of a coal tub while unloading the steamer Batavia in November, 1880.

A Nova Scotian named Mark A. Madison, who is said to hail from New Glasgow, was convicted at Lowell, Mass., of horse stealing, and sentenced

A Society has been formed in Boston

river overflowed and the quays were with industrious and energetic Christians, and by their prudence, labor and perseverance restoring it to its former In the Italian elections, the Radicals grandeur, so that it will not only be the centre of the world geographically, but cine purifies the blood and builds up the also in art, science and wealth. The enfeebled frame. members of the association claim that under proper management the soil can be restored to a very high state of cultivation, mineral resources developed and mechanical industries established, thereby producing vast commercial intercourse with other nations. It is the purpose of the association to run a The election of Signor Coccapieller, a line of pickets between Boston and arranged for a winter course of lectures Palestine, and the management is now

> Two thousand miners in pool number four on Monogahela River, Pa., struck on Thursday, against a reduction of one-forth of a cent per bushel on mining

Mexico is enduring raids from Indians, about fifty raided a ranche near the then capturing a lot of stock and Intemperance?"

A fight has taken place at Cerrillos. which 52 of the latter is said to have

Home Reins

APPOINTMENT - Halifax, Co., -To b Justice of the Peace-Thomas Councily, of the City of Halifax. To be members of the Board of School Com William Ackhurst and John M. Inglis, giving relief to Insolvent Debtors, etc., use. It cures rheumatism, deafnes

Colchester Co.,-To be a Justice of the Peace—Thomas M. Dunphy, cadia Mines, Londonderry.

on Tuesday last. Dr. Schurman delivered the Inaugural Address on "Shakepearian types of Manhood." It was an able and learned paper shewing masterly analyses of character, and indicating large acquaintance with the writings of the great English Dram atist. Dr. Bennet of St. John, N. B. spoke briefly on the fine delineations of character given by the lecturer. His reference to a tormer professor we thought hardly in good taste. The applause by the students was not improved by the penny-whistle and bell-ringing of two or three of the more unruly ones.

A. D. WEEKS, Druggist, of Uxbridge, says he never sold any pills, that gave such universal satisfaction as the National Pills, and adds, "I sincerely believe them to be the best in the market, and can safely recommend them to my cus-

The report of appointments to the Halifax School Board given a week or two since in all the papers was prema-ture. The appointments are now made, Wm. Ackhurst Esq., and John M. Inglis on the part of the Government, and Aldermen Hesslein and Sedgewick in place of Messrs. Wiswell, Fraser, Trena-

Mr. Abner Hart has resigned the out means of support by the fire. perintendency of the Industrial School and Mr. R. Norman has been appointed to the position.

THE TABERNACLE THANKSGIVING TEA years in the penitentiary. was a reduction of the United States MEETING .- Friends are invited. Tea at 6 o'clock, P. M. The singing Evangelist D. L. Chubbuck will be present. Some of the curiosities loaned by friends in St. John, will be opened for inspection and will interest lovers of curi-s

Mr. W. J. GUPPY, of Newbury, hat used Burdock Blood Bitters in his family with good effect, and says that Rev. J R. Smith has used it, and speaks of it in high terms of praise. It is the great At a political meeting in Stock Yards blood purifying tonic that acts upon the at Chicago on Thur-daynight a platform bowels, the liver, the kidneys, the skin, and the blood.

Ella J. Putnam, Onslow, of the Patrick Carey, Longshoreman on Normal School, Truro, for having written the best essay on the "Indus tries of Truro." Miss Putnam is a grand daughter of the late Rev. John Sprott.

> Three Scott Act cases came up in Charlottetown, P. E. I., last week. Result, two \$50 fines and one of \$100.

While James Vickery and his little to two years in the House of Correc. boy, aged twelve, were cutting brush on his farm at Oxford, on Monday last, the A HEARTY RECOMMENDATION. - Jacob Nice Many casualities are eported called the Palestine Colonization and from Dieppe, Fecamp, Cherbourg, Havre and Bordeaux. At the latter place the latter place the for the purpose of colonizing Palestine amputate the limb at the ankle joint.

THE GREAT Source of Consumption and many wasting forms of disease, is Scrofula lurking in the system. The true specific for this condition is found in Burdock Blood Bitters; that medi-

Captain Swim, of the Schooner Cod Seeker, which arrived at Bridgewater from Halifax, reports that on Friday when off Green Island, he collided with a fishing boat that ran across his bow, completely destroying the boat. No

The Church of England Institute have

Nov. 6, "A view of the attempt to Christianize all the nations," by Rev. Dr.

Nov, 20th, " Are the ordinary amusements of society-dancing, theatre going etc., injurious to the Christian life.' Dec. 4th, Evolution,

Dec. 18th. Lecture.

Feb. 5th, Lecture. Feb. 19th, - Debate: "Is Total Abstinence or the double pledge of the town of Huisachexa, on Thursday Church of England Temperance Society night, taking fitteen or twenty prisoners, best calculated to ercome the Evils of

March 5th, Infidelity, by B. G. Gray. Buds and Blossoms.—We have made in the Yea department, between Chilian arrangements for a coloured wrapper for soldiers and a band of Montrose, in the SEVENTH year's issue, which will commence in December. It is purpose to considerably enlarge and improve giving twice as many pages as last year. Buds and Blossoms and Friendly Greet ings will be a Thirty six page Monthl Magazine. We intend to aid column for Temperance News, Missionary Items, and also one of General Importance for the Household; another for reviews, and

general breviary. For 4 cash subscribers a free copy will

"KIND WORDS can never die," and missioners for the City of Halifax- there are none but kind words spoken regarding Hagyard's Yellow Oil, that old To be a Commissioner for reliable remedy for external and internal croup, sore throat, and all soreness a

New Brunswick.

At Sackville, on Friday last, two lade named Black and Gray were committed for trial at the County Court for placing obstructions on the railway track.

Mr John Bishop, of Moucton, is shipping a car load of shovel handles to the Starr Manufacturing Company, Dart-

An average of four carloads of mutton are shipped daily from St. John to the

MRS. J. G. ROBERTSON, of Toronto, was cured of general decility, loss of appetite etc. She says, "that life was burden some until she used Burdock Blood Bitters." She also states that "she feel better than for years, and cannot praise Burdock Blood Bitters too much." The best medicine known for all diseases of blood, liver and kidneys.

Dominion of Canada.

nd -- ATTHE GRADE There was a tremendous fire at Hull cross the River from Ottawa on Thursday night. It destroyed E. B. Eldy's saw mills, factories, engine works, sash, olind and door factories, pail and wood enware factories, and a part of his great match factory. The loss is estimate at over a half a million dollars. Insurance two hundred thousand. Over two hundred poor families will be left with-

Albert, the constable sentenced to death for shooting a boy at Toronto, has had his punishment commuted to twenty

Montreal newspaper men visited Ottawa on Tuesday by special train on the new Canada Atlantic Railway. The opening of this road brings Ottawa and Montreal within three hours of each

It is rumoured in Ottawa that Parliament will be summoned for the dispatch of business early in January.

Arrangements are complete for observing the transit of Venus. Three stations of observations have been established, viz., at Ottawa, Winnipeg and Montreal. For this purpose the Dominion Government has appropriated five thousand dollars.

Another large seizure for infringment of the Customs regulations was made in Montreal on Tuesday. Goods to the value of about \$2,500 were taken, and will be confiscated.

It is understood that the Minister of Justice will, in a few days, issue an order for the use of buckshot instead of ball Hon. George Whitman, M. L. C., was thrown from his carriage near Bridge-town and severely injured. cartridges by the guards at penitentaries and prisons. This was considered necessary in view of the shooting of several prisoners who were trying to

boy got his foot accidently in the way of A. Empey, of Cannamore, states that he his father's axe, which severed the foot has taken Burdock Blood Bitters with