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ture of all by a description has an article an-a very striking examer, in which it deliverance from sin of a ited States and and wicked. a proposal by evening a young man,

er should pur. and M., came into the gos. fer to stand by much under the influence y if the United When an invitation was Lord Salisbury the sernion, many went to e proposal, and ant bench." The pastor reign ambessa- that all who had a desire ought to avert besthrough the morey of lent McKinley, hold up their hands. efused to be a sthe hand of poor drunkad received and tup. He was a young esident that he by years old, strong and action. And ing. Next night he came ver and peace time was sober, and went ogress at Paris, prayers. He, also, spoke effect a sale of sed his desire for the prayy country of cople, and professed a comso that they of heart, and said that if e hands of the him till Saturday night he ain Lord Salis- the platform detail his life ne scheme was warning to all young men a good thing if hear him, to shun the enerally would sich had brought him to the of hell. He spoke on the next evening, and each

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correspondent rshipping with urday evening, true to his Minneapolis. took the platform and le treat indeed. emarks by the Rev. Mr. in a Free Bapch he stated the facts that and though ! orked all the week, the first I hope, than e had not used tobacco in st plead guilty r drunk intoxicants, nor of satisfaction sins heretofore as naturportals of that his breath, he introduced d man. Ed. told how he ords about the vil days by "rushing the . The church term in this country for the great Minby the tin pail full. In beautiful one, of Nicollet and rown stone, in is most pleas While the eximposing, the eye because of

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bauches he fell in with a n, and they set up househout the formality of maretime later the woman deshould be married and Ed age he had to secure a who would perjure himself. appointments. had no difficulty in prothe walls is a thief from Fish Alley." and d with friezes, d a little Scandinavian in contrasting married. In the midst sun of yesternony the minister, seeing shone through so drunk that he did not ows, throwing t he was doing, stopped through all the I think you are too drunk k of stained "I will leave it to the upholstery of d Ed. The "girl" desired s to organ loft ny completed, and so it was. church home er Ed. and a tramp friend chan any I had a man on the street and oss the Atlan-He was arrested, found y is about 700. ighway robbery and sent to sed at will by state prison at Stillwater, for ol room. Any-His mother and sisters Baptist church

though their hearts would

the court and at the depot, as irst Free Baparched away with a gang of olis, with this to join the many others in hn edifice is entiary. Here where he could uor, he behaved so well his highly esteemeduced and he was looking e Rev. R. R. release, with all sorts of r and forcible lutions for the future. In incing in argushe was to walk the streets nergetic in the ee man. But a change came. h and denom an from Minneapolis, an old y sense of the er enemy of Ed's, was made trong sermon, arden, and he tormented the tion. In the beyond endurance. On Ed. eloquently set d every indignity, Ed. sent Free Baptist nior warden, and made a com-I very much him, He was ordered back rkshed on the hardest terms. sing in every devil took possession of him, with the Free day when the ex-policeman rches in New im where he was working, noirs and singva heavy hammer at him, soloists. And m on the head and laid him rairie country on the floor. At the same ingers of high neard as good day, which was together. Two years were two male and his term and as he was class-

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me of the clt ed me back to the little old at Marysville f voices of un-Then came the hose who when now with the voices in the around the g the song of God, and the ng great and ks, Lord, God are thy ways,

Minneapolis and his old comery badly with a razor. Again Who shall not within prison walls. So it was d glorify thy years; in prison for crime, or holy : for all, prison a tramp and a criminal. worship before become a man to be dreaded, nts are made of the deepest dye. But God ath school ar

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d pastor and people are a striking effect upon all. He is a school teachers everywhere declines. Seventh District Meeting. I started ted on the prevading good speaker, and will, probably, do unding them and their | good work for the Master among the class he has been saved from. It was alians were the sy a few words about the a veritable brand snatched from the terians of 1,200, the United Methodist to St. George that it was somewhat Meeting, and the burning, a striking illustration of the the Scanding prersions that took place | fact that Jesus "is able to save to the

uttermost." But my letter is getting too long, 000 in one year, and it is no wonder and I think to some profit to the peother earnest workers of | and I close with the remark that in that the leaders of the churches are ple. Sunday was a good day both in ation. I will give your | this western country the harvest truly is great and the laborers few. But the laborers are faithful and God is abundantly blessing their work to the sav September were months of great church advancement in this city

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BRITISH TYRANNY" IN INDIA

The f liowing fr m the N. Y Out look, concerning the xpenditure i connection with the India famine ught to be read by those who talk out what they call "British tyranny" in India and elsewh re:

that appears is the contract between the activity f relaf work proceeding from Christian syapathy and the is only to be hoped that P. otestanti m neglect or refusal of succor by Bindu. well able to contribu e at to their perishing countrymen. As Hinduism has ts messionaries laboring to propage te it is this country and elsewhere in countries where Catholics and Pro-Christendom, it is right that the conresting fac's should be stated. America has contribu el a milion dollars the sufferers. Germany has also con tributed-we know not how much British charity, though he vily taxed in the South African War, has given \$1,700,000. The Government of India has spent \$65 000,000 in relief work. Tie Vicercy and other B tah officials have given freely. A few of the native | nr children and training young girls; princes and rul-ra have given large sums. On the other hand, the edu cated, English-speaking Hindus have held aloof. The Indian corresp nde t f the New Y rk Times, writing i Augus: from Simla, cays that the great vant i al the suff rog districts has been m re Europe ns for alministra tive work, it being impracticable to rely on the natives, however bighly Australasia, and one in Canada The cultured. These latter, who are conspicuous at conventions in denouncing British tyranny over a poverty-stricken 434. Sanday schools number 79 192 country, have not contributed one officers and teachers. 790,850; Sunday cent,' and have made themselves con- scholars, 6 274 748 The largest spicuous by absence from the work of charity. Many of them are very wealthy, but appeals to their sympathy have been in vain . . . . . In the scarci y other minor Methodist bodies comof medical aid, due to the calling off of so mary men to the African War, risk their lives by attending cholers throughout the world. patients, while the few English physi cians in the field were working their hardest, and several missionaries work-

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ed themselves into their graves."

-The Baptists have just sent out from Boston twenty-even new missionaries to various foreign helds.

-The Rev. Nichelas Zamora, A. B, of Manila, is said to be the first native Filipino ever ordained to the (Protestant) ministry. He is described as "an excellent speaker and a successful missionary pastor.'

-The statistics for 1899 1900 show that they are thirty-four Young Meu's Christian Associations among the students of Japan, with an active membership of 619. During the year tifty-three students were baptized, address to the church, by Rev. F. C. mainly through the influence of these | Hartley; addresses by Revs. J. T.

There is a big field for missionary work in Wyoming. Out of a population of about seventy-five thousand in a large district, it is estimated that pressed; bro. Parsons spoke in warm ess than three thousand are evangelical Christians, and they are widely scattered over the ninety-seven thousand miles of country in which the centers of population are from fifty to seventy five miles apart.

is a serious falling off in the attendance of Sunday schools throughout the Ed. was felled by a guard, kingdom, especially among the older mentor and tormented were boys. Doubtless, investigation would reveal the same sad fact, as to boys, in this country. Despite all that Paul, the new pastor of the Gibson praying parents and the Sunday church. A musical programme was dangerous criminal, they schools can do to prevent it, the saloons, cigar-stores, and Sabbath deyears of bitter suffering and secrating amusements do rob the Sun-He lived through them, and day schools and the churches of their F. C. Hartley and E. Turner (Meth.) boys. There is great need of an ef- Bro. Paul heartily expressed his thanks family should give it a trial. It. He came to St. Paul to find her, who had removed to a fectual awakening to a full realization for the welcome given him, and told of tect in this city having left of this awful fact.

stopped at a country inn to pass the Sunday. The day was rainy and close; brooks presided, and licentiate Wilson and towar night, as he set in the lady that it would be desirable to have served, and a very pleasant evening little parlor, he suggested to his landone of the windows raised and have some fresh air in the room, "Mon," and in a fight he wounded a said the old woman, with stern disapproval written plainly on her rugged face, "dinna ye ken that ye can hae no fresh air in this hoose on the Sawbeth ?"

Britten is increasing at the rate of my purpose last year with the excep-

port a decresse of 7,000, the Calvinistic Methodists of 4 200, the Presby-Free Church of 3.000, the Free Church of Scotland of 4,300, and other denominations complain of similar losses. These figures show a decrease of 32;

-The World's Student Christian Federation held its four h conference at Les Ombrages Versailles, from ginning of the in the very depths of all ing of precious souls. August and August 3 to 8 The bj-ct of the Federation is to win students for Jesus Christ, to build them up in him, and the General Conference, which comto send them out in the world for him. Mr. J h R. Mort contrists the s u dent work of 1900 with that of 1895. He says: "In 1895 there were 900 student Christian s soc ations or unions to universities, colleges, and higher schools; now there are 1 400. Then plans. On my way to Conference I number is: early, if not quit., 65 000.

-A Roma Catholic writer of some n to, is raising an alarm in France brethren. As they who attended the over the advance of Protestan i m. In | meeting were young men, all they a . or ice in the 'Pays' hasays: "A "Perh ps he most impressive fact day will of necessity come when they will drive the cure from his church, is making the progress this writer supposes. I is said however, tha the P. otestan's of France have an i fluence altogether out of proportion to their numbers. This is true in all estants are fellow subjec , on any t i g nke equal terms, and shoul:

> - according to the eport of a commi tee for City Mission. in Berlin of June, 1900, there are 737 trined C .ris ian women officially at work in that city. These sis ers work as fel lows: 308 in the Berlin "Houses" themselves, caring for the sick, teach-105 are on duty in the fourteen visitors in connection with various

The latest returns of Methodism have just been published embracing seven branches in Great Britain, 1ev enteen in the United Sales, one in As for the future I am not fully decidtotal returns areasfollows : Namber m-mbers, 7,382, 146; :horches 80,031 ministers, 44,509; local pre chers. 133 Methodist body in Great Britain is the Wesley an Mathodist, the Primit ve Methodiet body coming next with a membership larger than all the bined. In America the largest Mathodist church is the Methodist Episcopal Church, embracing more than onequa ified natives uniformly refused to third of the membersh p of Mathodism

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

MARYSVILLE, N. B .- On Monday evening of last week Licentiate Rideout was welcomed and installed as pastor of the Marysville church. There was a large congregation. The whole service was interesting. Bro. Peterson presided; their choir furnished appropriate music, and everything went on pleasantly. The following was the order of service:

Singing, "Praise God from whom" &c; Invocation, Rev. Dr. McLeod Scripture lesson, Rev. J. T. Parsons Prayer, Rev. Mr. Sloat (Baptist); welcome on behalf of the town, by Rev. Mr. Lawson (Methodist); address to the new pastor, by Rev. Dr. McLeod; Parsons and A. D. Paul. Reply to the addresses by bro. Rideout. The address of welcome by bro. Lawson was very cordial, and touchingly exterms of the warm christian support he had received during the nine years he had spent in Marysville; the other brethren gave good counsel, and the pastor spoke his appreciation of the welcome and the advice, and expressed -Reports from England say there his purpose to do his Lord's will. It was throughout an enjoyable service.

GIBSON, N. B.—Thursday evening a reception was given to Rev. A. D well rendered by the choir, and there were addresses by Revs. Dr. McLeod, housekeeps. who is interested 15 his purpose to devote himself wholly perior to anything else for short -A devout Scottish minister once to the work of the Lord in the church and community. Deacon C. L. Estaoffered prayer. Refreshments were was spent. Bro. Paul is getting settled, and his work is beginning en-

FROM REV. Jos. Noble. - Allow me a short space in the INTELLIGENCER to let my friends know that I am yet on - Although the population of Great the earth and well. I accomplished him, and his conversion ha 309,000 a year, the number of Sunday tion of one thing—the attending the

couragingly.

In the churth of England they have to go and drove as far as Prince Wilfallen off by 7,000. The Baptists reliam, and learned by those who had travelled the road from Lake George dreary; and as it was not necessary for me to go I gave it up and spent the time in Dumfries and Prince William, Dumfries and Prince William. From there I went to Fredericton Junction to the Fourth District Meeting, and from there to the Third District Meeting at Stanley, an account of which meetings has been given, I attended pleted my plans. I had no further arrangement in my mind, except to be in Prince W lliam on my way home; but the great storm frustrated my 45,000 s u en:s and professors were attended a Quarterly Meeting, at which members of such societies; now the was celebrated the Centennial of the Baptist Church in Prince William. I had a good time with the Baptist knew about the men who organized the church was what they had read of them. the bisnop from his cathedral, and Many of them I knew in my younger every C the ic from pub is ffice." It days, and could speak of them from present pastor took charge of this personal acquaintance. After the Gen- church our General Conference was eral Conference I spent a day or two in held in July, and his year now, as going around amongst old scenes. One then, begins at the time of Conference. of the things that had the most effect Just before going to General Conferon me was at bro. Asa Slipp's where I ence the church held its annual meetstopped the last night in Hampstead. ing. All the affairs of the church were In the morning I went down into what found healthful. The pastor was reerry very serious soggestions to the used to be a cellar kitchen in his quested by unanimous expression of a father's day. It brought very vividly well attended meeting to continue in to my mind the pleasant evenings I charge for another year. Last Sabhad spent there, with his father and bath (14th) was the first Sabbath. The hardwood fire in an old-fashioned fire storm and disabling of the C. P. R., place, singing and talking together of from reaching his new field of labor at the good things of the Kingdom. Then Fredericton Junction, preached in the it looked restful. When the steamer the year, is our Lord's words, "Ye are ca Church H lp Union," and 157 riage on board and came to Frederic- of salt as the symbol of purity, he frezen, but, to the astonishment of abor as Bible workers and parish ton, and crossed to Gibson where I spent the Sunday with brother Paul, listening to him in the morning, and morning I started again, and arrived safely at home Wednesday before noon. ed, but hope I may be guided in the

> right way. Jos. Noble. Woodstock,

October 18th, 1900. FROM REV. W. H. PERRY. - According to promise, I write the first of my letters for the INTELLIGENCER. The Conference of 1900 will be remembered as ending in one of the most terrific rain storms that has ever visited this country. There has not only been and bridges; but, as will be noticed in stock and vicinity. another column, in the death of a Geo. Barnett in this their great be-Rev. Jos. Noble.

I hope all the members of Conference succeeded in reaching their homes without serious mishap. I think if the resolution to change the time of holding General Conference to an earlier date should now he submitted to Conference it would carry. I trust the year we are entering upon may be abundantly blessed of God. The churches that are without pastors should engage ministers without delay. All the force should be at work. It may be, bro. Editor, that you will have

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so many letters from the brethren that you will have no place for mine. I hope you will have man, any way. W. H. PERRY.

Oct. 15th, 1900.

St. John West.-The Carleton church has entered upon another ecclesastical, or Conference year. When the mother and grandfather before a good pastor's son, who was hindered by the I visited brother Taylor's grave, and morning. The pastor's first text for came along I put my horse and car- the salt of the earth." After speaking pointed out that the church should purify (a) Literature, (b) Social Customs and pleasures, (c) Commercial preaching in the evening. Monday life, (d) Political life. He spoke of the heinousness of the sin of political corruption as practiced in this country by the buying and selling of votes. He will be disappointed if any man in the congregation places his vote, and with it his manhood, in the market on the 7th of Nov. next. The church enters may be a blessed year in soul saving. G. A. H.

MINISTERS.-Rev. J. W. Clarke and family passed through this city last week on their way home. Rev. J. H. Erb accompanied them, intending to severe loss in the destruction of roads spend a few days with friends in Wood-

Rev. M. L. Gregg did not reach his bright little boy. The sympathy of new field the Saboath after Conference. the community is with Mr. and Mrs. He got as far as Woodstock, and preached there, the pastor, bro. Clarke, reavement. Mrs. Barnett is a neice of having been storm-stayed in St. John. Bro. Gregg arrived at Bath on Monday, 15th inst., was kindly received, and is hopeful.

Rev. J. N. Barnes has accepted a manimous call to the Lincoln-Rusiagornish pastorate. His P. O. address s Oromocto, S. Co.

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> \$414 35 ARTHUR GIVEN,

Auburn, R. I. NOTICE.

The Yarmouth Co., Free Baptist Quarterly meeting will convene with the church at Kemptville, on Friday evening, Nov. 2nd., at 7.30, and continue until Sabbath evening. W. B. WESTON.

Convener.

AN INDIAN ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Rev. W. H. Pierce tells the followng story to illus rate how keenly the Christian Indians discerned the spuri-

ous from the genuine in religion. A Klondike traveller came to the mission house with his toes very badly the missionary, he refused to have anything done for them. Although his feet began to swell and the pain became excruciating, he resolutely declined to accept treatment, on the plea that he was a Christian Scientist. Several of the Indians came in and had some conversation with the man, who did his best to explain his creed. It was evident that his learned disqui i ion had little effect upon their unsophisticat d minds, for a young chief tapped the Scientist on the brow, as he said, "Stranger, there is someupon the work of the year hoping it thing wrong with your head, your brain is crooked;" and then significantly added, "Tell the missionary what size box you want, and we will bring it over for you." When the young man saw death staring him in the face, he relinquished his Christian. Science foolishness and allowed Mr. Pierce to treat his toes.

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