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nier Macdonald of Manitoba has his promise, made before the of Manitoba ns, and has introduced a prohiool question. bill, which will, doubtless, beto have their aw. The measure gives prohiover by the to the full extent of the power Provincial Legislature. It prore talking of the sale, for beverage purposes. ll their griev kinds of malt and spirituous THEY PUNISHED HIM. by retail and wholesale, withboundaries of the province. The y for the first offence is a fine of s than two hundred and not ne thousand dollars, and for the offence imprisonment without for not less than three months. rovisions made for enforcing the e stringent and complete. The ill come into effect on June 1,

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ife's sister. ON AND THE BOERS.

uite vigorston gave the Boer delegates a by a vote reception Thursday night. Fanee who fav-Hall was crowded with an anti-Wales and sh gang, who yelled themselves k, and the se in welcome of the representaf the recent South African rees. Resolutions of sympathy were country's actions in the war. | principles. e resolutions are cheap things, adopt them. About the time were doing their safe heroics, er was hurrying away from Pretoria.

ULDN'T RAISE THE FLAG.

iral Dewey hat Dominion Government official e a candid-His open Bathurst, N. B., who refused to e the flag on the government buildnot receiv-Not being in celebration of the relief of Mafehe may be and again on Thursday last when Bryan is the were rejoicings over Johannesnominee of g and the flight of Kruger from hould con- toria, ought not to be a government York on January eleventh. e, it is be- er any longer. Indeed, after his hings very sal to run up the flag in honour of n nominees leking's relief, it should not have else. At a possible for him to repeat his ofe on another occasion; he should managers ig to make been dismissed immediately. We ture to say that the fellow is either rishman, with Fenian sympathies, Frenchman of the Tarte-Bourassa

RMS OF SETTLEMENT.

Conference ord Salisbury made another notaspeech a few days ago, in which he eventually e some announcements as to the ernment's policy in South Africa. st church. ig attempt e have been accused," he said, "of the Presi- ing to war for lust of gold and ter President. Pry. It was one of those atrocious unnies which under the favoring rence had to allow it- uence of Dr. Leyds, spread itself sh wrong or the press of Europe. Nothing ld be more untrue. We went to oabate oppression of the Queen's jects in the Transvaal and because our remonstrances being met an insulting ultimatum, to which ortable in he Queen's government had subes of that sted, her power, not only in South ere being rica but over her colonies and deenjoying adencies would have been at an end. were forced into war by the action s become our opponents.

> ssary in the final settlement he that depends somewhat on the and temper of those with whom to be held. have to deal. "But," he added, "we made a tremendous sacrifice of only certainty of preventing a renever again shall such vast accuma shred of the former independ- ceive, but we must ask-not whisper. ce of the republics shall remain....

that, as far as possible, there shall be went to those meetings as men go to structed. The population is chiefly 1sh Empire.'

great enthusiasm.

NOT WANTED.

Mr. Tarte and Father Lacombe are arranging to make a tour of Belgium centres with a view to get emigrants injon that this deviltry would for Canada. Southern France and Galicia are also to be canvassed. Canada does not need the class of people hunted up in these countries; indeed, the more we have of them the more trouble we are sure to have. We want people who will learn to be in sympathy with Canadian institutions, and of Canadian spirit, and so become not pray in the church and home f r good British citizens, not those whose the annu I meetings. We have all first and chief allegiance is to another | done that, brethren, but I had teachau hority one hostile to our country's best life and its true prosperity.

A soldier of "A" Battery of Canadian Artillery at Kingston Ont., was put under arrest because he would not serve or superintend serving grog to the soldiers on the Queens bir hday. He is a pledged abstainer, and his principles forbade him being a party to drinking by others. A good soldier he did not understand that soldierly dudies included the dispensing strong drink, and he very properly declined to do it. A court of inquiry decided not to have a regular court-martial, and left the matter of punishment to the discretion of

It was supposed that the officer's discretion might not only move him to refraln from punishing the man, -he was not equal to so ser sible a course -- but also to see that no man who objected should again required to become a grog-dispenser. But, instead, he reduced the man to the ranks for his adherence to principle. This is a matter that should at once be brought to the attention of Parliament. It cannot too soon be ordered to be declared that no soldier in this country can be even asked to become a party to the ted, and the U. S. government debaucherry of his fellows. All horalled upon to tell Great Britain our to Corporal (now private) Court the United States is opposed to ney wno sturdily stood true to his

uite in keeping with the people THE ECUMENICAL CONFER-

No IV.

To write these letters in their logical order, this one should tell of the inspiring responses to the address of welcome made by General Harrison, but that will keep. I am moved tonight to write about the spiritual preparation for the Conference. In my second letter I gave you D: Pierson's address and prayer, made at the preparatory meeting held in New

It was impressed upon me, as upon hundreds of others, that we had never half prepared for our work. Few ministers I imagine go into the pulpit, or commence special work, without conscientious preparation. But is the preparation not open to this criticismthat it has been more intellectual than spiritual? One of the speakers at the Ecumenical Conference, a prominent educationist, said that he believed Christian workers would do far more effectual work if the spiritual preparation exceeded the intellectual as two to one, and he added, "If I had but twenty minutes in which to prepare a sermon to be delivered to men who would be in eternity in an hour, I would spend the first ten minutes upon my knees at the fountain of wisdom, that I might make no mistake in substituting the human for the divine wisdom."

All work must be prepared for. Much loss has been the result of poor, careless preparation. If a man is to build a house he must first count the cost. If he would reap an abundant harvest he must plant, sow and cultivate carefully. There can be no doubt but that Mr. Moody's unparalleled success came from his careful preja ation for the work. For weeks before peaking of the measures that will be he began his services pastors and churches were praying earnestly for the divine blessing upon the meetings

That we have had no greater success as a church—and I write of all the od and treasure in this conflict and churches—is due, I am certain, to the fact that the preparation has been so ence of this fearful war is to insure poor. The door will open to persistent knocking, but it must be knockingions of armaments occur and that not tapping. If we ask we shall re-

I was much impressed at one of the to be. It has been formally annexed are not yet at the end of the war; sessions, by the experience related by by the British, and is now the Orange

His remarks were received with came. And, said he, we were not ally developed. surprised; God had done what He always will do when men are mearnest. The power of prayer has ft:n been discussed, and we think we have prayed; but how few of us have prayed I ke the Master, spending nig ts in prayer, and rising very early in the morning just to pray.

Our District Meetings will soon be in sees on, and I felt moved to write as I have, and urge the pasters and churches to prepare f r them as they never have done before. Do not thick that I mean to imply that pastors do ing and conviction on this point while a tending the great Conference and I have beyed the Spirit in writing this

I telieve, too, that greater blessings would come to the church and the homes where the meetings are held, than has come heretofore, if they would endeavour to prepare, not simply to entertain the people, but to enter with their guests into the true spirit of prayer and worship. God's people are very deer to Him, and He honours those who minister to them May we feel that "We had rather be the least of them who are the Lord's alone, than wear a royal diadem, and sit upon a throne."

N xt week I will go on with the Conference doings. While many will get the Ecumenical Conference book when published, a large number of the readers of Intelligencer will probably n t see it. I, therefore, urge the readers of Intelligencer to read very carefully these letters, not what I write, but what tells you about the Conference which will be helpful to you in every way, as it has been help.

THADDEUS.

WAR NOTES.

Apparently the Boer power is a thing of the past, and the backbone of their resistance is broken. In a few days there will be nothing left fighting, but bands of stragglers, who will continue a hopeless fight more for the hope of plunder than from any great desire to serve their country.

General French the untiring cavalry leader is reported to be within eight paper goes to its readers the Boer capital may be in British hands. It is not probable that any lengthened resistance will be made at Pretoria, for the Boers are said to be completely

President Kruger is said to be prostrated with paralysis of the brain.

Johannesburg was occupied by the British on Thursday. Lord Roberts' despatch, dated Johannesburg, May 31st, 2 p. m., said: "Her Majesty's forces are now in possession of Johannesburg and the British flag floats over the government buildings."

A report was current on Thursday, and was generally accepted as correct, that Pretoria had been occupied by the British. But the report turned out to be slightly ahead of the fact.

Sergeant McLeod, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, who went out with the second Canadian contingent, while out scouting, single-handed, captured two Boers and sixteen head of cattle. This achievement was brought to the notice of Lord Roberts, who personally complimented the sergeant.

Pretoria is described as an attractive city of fifteen thousand persons, and is situated in the finest part of the country. It is a long distance from the sea ports, Cape Town being 1,040 larity. At its introduction it was miles away, Durban 511 miles and Delagoa Bay, in Portuguese territory, 349 miles. The streets are wide and regularly laid out, many of them having beautiful shade trees. The town has a good supply of pure water from natural springs three miles away. There are good electric lights and surface cars. More than \$500,000 has been expended on the streets and drainage. The principal buildings are every cooking purpose. of an imposing character. The House of Parliament is a handsome structure upon the erection and furnishing of which one million dollars was spent. The new market building cost over \$150,000. The principal religious denominations have churches that indicate that they are in a prosperous condition.

The "Orange Free State" has ceased shall venture to lay it down as a a Presbyterian delegate from London. River Colony. By this annexation the

who were shot dead. Two primary condition of any future settle- | He had been the secre: any of his British Empire is 49,950 square miles who escaped to the river, ment that precautions will be taken of church's Board of Missions, and they larger than it was. The Orange State nto a canoe and pushed away such a character that such a war will were in sore straits. (He did not give in the last census had a population of bank : but they were pursued never occur again. It will also be our us the details) They had prayed for 77,717 whites and 129,787 natives. thite man's brave subordinates, duty to protect those native races who help, but help had not come. Then The public debt is small, having been have been so sorely afflicted and at the the Spirit bade him call the Board contracted almost wholly since 1897 same time so to conduct their policy together for a week of prayer. They when the State railways were cona reconciliation and that everyone their dai y work, in the early morning, engaged in pastoral work, although shall be a happy member of the Brit- and they prayed until, like the wage there are a few diamond and coal mines earner, they were weary. And help in the territory which have been parti-

Julian Ralph, the well-known correspondent, whose graphic letters have been read widely and with great interest, has been seriously injured, and may have to lose a leg.

Correspondence has been found in the house of Commandant Crowther showing that the Boers invited the Basutos to rise and drive the British into the sea.

er from Lord Roberts acknowledging | program will appear a little later. the services rendered by the Canadian troops in the war against the Boers. Soon after Roberts' arrival in South! Africa young Ferguson, who is a Canadian by birth, wrote to the general volunteering his services. The following is the reply he received: "I am much oblige i to you for your let- the church has been helped. ter of March 3rd. I am sure you will read with great pride the account in the newspapers of the splendid service rendered by the Canadians during this

Mr. Ferguson is exceedingly proud of the letter from the Field Marshal. The following cable was received

Saturday: I have the honor to report the receipt of a cable from Major Ogilvie, commanding special service battery, dated Douglas, 2nd June, reporting the following killed and wounded in a night attack on Faber's Farm:

Killed-No. 482, Bombadier (corporal in nominal roll) W. Latimer, 15th Shefford Field Battery.

Wounded—No. 407 Corporal H. M. Brown: No. 429, Bombardier J. Mc-Caskill, "B" battery (severely); No. 411, Driver J. Kane; No. 445, G. H. Ross, "B" battery (slightly); No. 529 Gunner H. B. Taite; No. 531, Gunner C. Wollard, 13th Field Battery (slightly); No. 475, G. F. Fletcher, Halifax; No. 491, C. Jackson, Pictou garrison artillery (slightly).

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

TO S S. SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE SIXTH DIST.—By the time this note reaches you our Sunday Schools will have received blank report forms from the District Clerk, to be filled out and to warded to the S. S. C nvention held in conjunction with the District meeting, beginning on Friday July the 13th. Freq ently these reports are brought in by delegates to the Dis rict Me-ring sim of whom fail to arrive unt l tre "leventh hour," miles of Pretoria, and even as this and then find that the r ports have been already dealt with thus necessitating the omission of the report of such S. Schools both before the convention in uetail, and in the general summary. To avoid this difficulty, and facilitate matters generally, each Superintendent is urgently requested to send his report not later than June 20th, to J.mes E. McCready, Norten Station, into whose bands they must eventually come to be summarized for his annual rep rt. He will return the several reports, after summarizing to the Convention, where the report of each school will be read as usual, with exercises with statistical reports. Let the delegates remember that the Con-



vention convenes from two until five

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Ivan Ferguson is in receipt of a let- | p. m. and evening, July 13th. The A. J. PROSSER, Pres. S. S. Con. of 6th Dis. Penobequis, N. B,

> May 31, 1900. MARYSVILLE - Five more converts were baptized by Rev. J. T. Parsons on Sabbath 27th ult. O hers have been converted. The spiritual life of

> MINISTERS - Rev. Dr. Hartley spent wo or three days in the city last week. His health is very good.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

REQUEST.

Any clerks of the Districts who have forms for church reports which they will not need this year will greatly oblige by sending them to the under-

Jos McLEOD, Cr. Sec'y General Conference.

Following is the list of homes provided for members of the Second Dis trict Meeting, which is to conven with the Mount Pleasant Church, C. Co., Friday, June 15th 1900:

Stickney.

Pembroke Lower Brighton delegates | To attend, Rev. J.N. Barnes. with Samuel Foster. Hartland de egates with John Irving

Windsor delegates with Aron Greer. | the last Fr.day in June. To attend, Tracy Mill, delegates and Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Birnis, with J. ded ah Cook. Connell de egates with Henry Sewell.

Upper Brighton delegates with Robert Kent. Foreston delegates with Benj. Kent.

Somerville delegates with George Rockland delegates with Charles

Crandlemire. Havelock delegates with Levi Sand-

Newburg delegates with G.deon Philips. Riverbank delegates with Delancy Foster.

Brockville and Rev. H. and Mrs. Hartt delegates with George Foster. South Wak field delegates with Isaac Tompkins.

Lindsay de egates and Rev. Wm. Deware with James Tompkins. Charleston delegates with John Laskey.

Waterville delegates with Edward Clark.

Victoria Corner delegates, and Rev. J. B. Daggett with Wm. Tompkins.

material to make skirts.

Knoxford delagates and Rev. J. W. Clark with James Irving. Bridgewater delegates, Lorenzo Clork and Mrs. Dr. Secord with Allen

Third Tier delegates and Rev. John Perry Rev. Joseph Noble and Mrs.

H los with Moses Rideout. Rev. L. A Fenwick and Gordensv lle deleg tes with Malichi Parent. W. J. Owens and one Woodstock

del-gare with Georgs Nickerson. Dr. McLend, Woodstock delegates A. W. and Mrs. Rideout and Allen Rideout, with Samuel Crandlemire. If any delegates or members of District meeting or W. M. Society have been over looked homes will be provided for them on application to this committee.

SAMUEL FOSTER JAMES IRVING SAMUEL CRANDLEMIR E

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St. John. June 2nd 1900.

LIST FROM BUSSEX.

Mrs. James McLeod, \$ 1 00 Mrs. G. B. McLeod...... 1 00 Miss Jean McLend..... Miss H zel McLeod..... Daniel Bonnell...... 1 00 Amelia McKinley..... 1 00

NOTICE.

The annual session of the Fifth District will convene with the church at Upper Hampstead, Q Co., on the last Friday in June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The first meeting will be a social one. DAVID PATTERSON. ISAAC W. CARPENTER, Ex. Com.

W. H. PERRY.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

First District Meeting, at Upper Kent, Carleton County, the fourth Friday in June. To attend, Rev. Wm. DeWare (who will preach annual sermon), Revs. J. B. Daggett, J. J. Barnes, and C. T. Phillips.

Second District, at Coldstream, Carleton County, the third Saturday in June. Annual sermon by Rev. Wm. DaWare.

Third District Meeting, at Stanley, York County. the third Friday in September, at 10 a. m. Annual sermon Knowlesville delegates with John by Rev. G. W. Foster.

Fourth District Meeting, at Fred-Sackevil'e delegates with James | ericton Junction, Sunbury Councy, on the second Friday in September, 1900. Fifth District Meeting, at (place to be arranged by District Executive),

> Rev. John A. Robertson, A. D. Paul, C. T Phillips. Sixth District Meeting, at Penobsquis K.Co., se. ond Frid y in July. Rev. F. G Francis to preach annual sermon. Seventh District Meeting, at Beaver

day in August Rev. J. Noble and Rev. J. McLeod are appointed to attend all District Meetings, as far as practicable.

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