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HUMAN BEASTS.

Rev. James Chalmers noted as

orer and missionary; Dr. Fellows Tompkins, of the Lonsionary Society; James Walk-Thomas Rathbone, young men ompanied the expedition from ha; and eleven native converts, een massacred and eaten by the ants of the Island of Coaribatta, tish New Guinea. The party April 1 last from Thursday Iss owned by the London C. Co., pastorate. pary Society. On the sixth she ed off the shore of the above island. Several canoes filled natives came out to the vessel. hief of the island greeted the its warmly and assured them they be safe in his tribe. The next the chief returned and invited almers and his companions to e village, that they might have ortunity to hear the message of onaries. The entire party in the native canoes, leaving oner in charge of the captain. he little party was about three rom the beach several of the members. ors closed around it and told they were prisoners. When eached the settlement there were teight hundred warriors waiting. assionaries were placed in a Mr. Chalmers knew that he was filled. He addressed the cannihout appealing for mercy, but to them of the future and called in to receive the word of God he was still speaking the irnal and Advertise ors rushed upon him and beat the ground. They then decapium and raised his head aloft on State, was paid the

captain managed to escape with the preached, at an advanced age, the boat. Immediately an expedition was opening sermon of the great Evangeorganized to avenge the massacre. The listic campaign in London, and with steamer Parua sailed with a detach- undiminished fire. In the Irish ment of the Royal Australian Artillery. Church there are Dr. Alexander, of About the same time the Merrie Eng Armigh, Dr. Killen of Belfast, and land with another party of troops Mr. Buick of Ahoghill, all venerable change essentials. started for the scene from Porto and venerated. It is not that pulpit Moresby. On arriving at the island work itself is without tax and strain; to real ze more than sixty cents on they had great difficulty to land. The rather it is that sober and regular any dollar that comes to him. But a natives attacked the boats and fought living promotes longevity; "godlin ess powerfully. A hot fire from the hath the promise of the life that now Maxims dispersed them, but they is." mustered in large bands on the shore. The "punitive force, however, marched into the interior and destroyed mulation within the span of the several villages."—Chris. Advocate.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Kings and Cumberland Quarterly was held in the Free Baptist meeting house, Port Greville, on June 30th., and July 1st. The ministers present were Rev. T. H. Siddall of Port Midway, Rev. G. M. Wilson, of Pubnico delegates of Conference, and Rev. D. T. Porter, pastor of the church. All the churches were represented, except Hall's Harbor and Black Rock. There was a good attendance from Cumberland county churches. The conference meeting, held at 2.30 p. m. Saturday, was led by Rev. D. T. Porter; there was a good interest and many testimonies were given. A business meeting was held at the close of this service \$30,289,048 \$ 64,735,145 Rev. D. T. Porter was elected presideposits \$ 205,588 \$ 37,507,456 dent, and S. R. Canning, secretary. \$75,757,135 \$265,493,807 The reports from the delegates of churches were very interesting. The Kings county churches have been without a pastor during the year, but have been trying to carry forward the

The Saturday evening meeting began at 7.30. An address was made by Rev. T. H. Siddall, followed by Revs. and other foreign hover 10,000 children (nearly all G.M. Wilson and D.T. Porter. Sunday GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. morning Rev. G. M. Wilson preached. In the afternoon Rev. T. H. Siddall. The sermons were able and interesting, and will long be remembered. The at South Carolina shows a large evening service was led by Rev. G. M. Wilson, who delivered an approcitizens are becoming educated priate address, after which there were many testimonies. At the close of the meeting bro. C. D. Dunfield, of Advocate, made a brief address, at the conclusion of which he moved a vote of thanks to the delegates of Confermotion and one thanking the people kingdom. of Part Greville for their kindness and hospitality, were unanimously adopted. Thus closed a very profitable session. All the services were well attended and

D. T. P. Advocate, N. S. Aug. 3rd.

MINISTERS. - Rev. E. S. Parker has been ill in Fredericton for about ten days. He thought he would be able Church of Great Britain there are to be at work by this time, but last Sunday he was, by his physician's direction, taken to Victoria Hospital, branch of the Christian church has The brethren, we are sure, will not secrets of the success of Methodism. forget to pray for bro. Parker, that he may soon be fully restored.

Rev. A. J. Prosser has accepted an invitation to remain another year at Campo Bello.

Rev. T. O. DeWitt and Rev. G. W Foster exchanged for last Sabbath and a little schooner, the Niue, the churches of the Coldstream, has been expected in construction.

Rev. J. N. Barnes goes this week to visit his brother. It is hoped the short rest and change will benefit his

POLITICAL NEWS .- An independent political party has been formed at Winnipeg. The platform advocates direct legislation, public ownership of natural monopolies, abolition of the spoils system and administration of civil s r- religious society organized about two vice by independent commission. Its years ago, by commercial travellers in L. Richardson, ex.M. P., and A. W. the members of this society have in Putee, M. P., are the most prominent | view is mutual helpfulness along religi-

agricultural implements imported into | States, many of whom are really de-Canada with a view to ensuring the payment of duty on the proper valuation of such importations.

Sir Louis Davies is to accept a seat on the bench of the Federal Supreme

SOME OLD PREACHERS

Rev. John Spurgeon, father of the famour C. H. Spurgeon, remarks the ear. Dr. Tompkins was seized Belfast Witness, is alive and well, and bound, and was kept all night still usefully occupied at the great age the other two Englishmen. In of ninety years. Rev. Theodore Cuyhorning they were killed, and on ler is reported in excellent health at Wening of the same day the eleven the age of seventy-nine. Dr. Farrar e converts were killed. Their has been preaching on Sundays for 88 Were cut up and the flesh sent forty-five years, besides innumerable ever lived so well d in baskets as presents to the week-day lectures and addresses. Dr. buy Red Rose. You get the best of the other villages. The Parker, of the City Temple, has just value.

A ROYAL CAR.—It is announced from Ottawa that a magnificent royal car, probably the first electric car in the world built especially for royalty, is now under construction by the Ottawa electric railway. The company are not sparing expense to make this car one of the best e ectric cars that ever ran on any track. The car is to be the same size as the present large Britannia open cars, and is to be finished in a most complete manner. On the front will be painted the name of the car, "The Duchess of Cornwall," and on either side will be carved the royal coat of arms of England. The car is to be finished in the royal colors and, on the inside, besides the fancy brass work and plate mirr rs, will be a number of wicker and upholstered chairs. The car will carry the royal party from the government gate to Britannia, where the crib will slides and the rapids. The car is now under construction by the Ottawa car works. The design has been approved by the Earl of Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Major Maude.

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-A Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has under instruction in the English language seventy-five Chinamen, under as many teachers. The Methodist Metropolitan and some other church es are engaged in similar work.

- It is said that one third of the 300, 600 commercial travelers in the United States are Christians. Societies called "The Gideons" were organized by ence and Canning church for their at- them two years ago, through which tendance at the meetings. This they seek to bring others into the

> -The Salvation Army has obtained is S. J. Kinney, Fredericton. a grant of 20,000 acres of land in Australia as a settlement for Colonials. The area is situated 120 miles from Perth, and a great clearance of timber must be effected before it can be used for agriculture.

-In the Wesleyan Methodist 19,956 lay preachers. The ordained ministers number 2,152. In no other suffering from typhoid fever. He hopes the preaching talent of the laity been it may be a mild type and that in a so largely cultivated, and herein is few weeks he will be about again. found by some persons one of the

St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome. It vas more than five hundred years in building, the foundations having been laid in 1450, and the finishing work done in 1880. It was not dedicated next Sabbath-bro. DeWitt taking till 1826. In all, nearly \$70,000,000

> The official statistics of membership of the English Wesleyans show that the present total is 455,052-a net increase of 2,560. The number on trial is 37,011, against 28,160 last year and those in junior classes 82 543, against 79 205 last year. The candi dates for the ministry total 153.

-The "Gideons" is the name of a name is the political reform union R. | the United States. The subject which ous lines, and work among, and for The customs department has ap- men of their class. There are about In all recipes where you have pointed an inspector of machinery and 400,000 travelling salesmen now in the vont Christians, and this new organization, which held its second annual Convention this month, already number 1600 members. Only such travel lers as are Christians and members of some orthodox church are eligible for membership. The button worn is a white pitcher, with a red flame protruding from it, a suggestion of Gideon's pitcher and torch. Such a brotherhood will no doubt prove a source of added strength to these Christian travellers, and will help them to bear witness to the truth while out !

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I always lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who has to reak open the baby's bank for carfare toward the last of the week isn't going to be any Russell Sage when it comes to trading with the old man's

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DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES NOTICE.

The next session of the Shelburne Co., Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting will convene at Centreville, Cape Sable be boarded for the trip down the Island, Aug. 16-18. The first session, on the 16th, will open at 7.30 p. m.

Secretary.

J. E. GOSLINE,

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Members of and visitors to the Nova cotia Free Baptist Conference, which meets with the church at Glenwood, Yar. Co., on August 29th, are request- Woodstock. observed in blending and packing Red | ed to notify the pastor, or chairman dia committee on entertainment at an early date. Please be sure to s ate whether coming by rail or private conveyance. The nearest station to Glenwood (about two miles) is "Argyle," on the Yar mouth and Halifax R. R.

J. K. WEST, W. SARGEANT, Pastor. Chairman of Com.

THIRD AND FOURTH DISTRICTS.

Forms for church and Sabbath school reports, and for contributions to denominational funds have been sent to the Clerks of the Third and Fourth Districts for distribution to the churches in these Districts. If the clerk of any churches does not receive these forms promptly he should write o the Clerk of his District. The Clerk of the Third District is Woodbury Shepherd, Burtt's Corner, York Co; the Clerk of the Fourth District

Jos. McLEOD. Cor. Sec. Conference.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Elders' Conference will be held with the church at Glenwood, Yarmouth County, Wednesday, August 28th., at 2 p. m. T. H. SIDDALL.

Secretary.

NOTICE.

The next Annual Session of the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia will be held with the Free B ptist church at G'enwood, Yar. Co. beginning at 10 o'cleck a. m. Thursday, August the 29th, 1901.

It is "the duty of the churches of which the Conference is con posed, to - The costliest edifice in the world represent themselves by delegates, and repo t their standing, prospects, and statistics by letter.

EDWIN CROWELL, Cl rk of N. S F. B Conference. Yarm u.h. N S., July 25th, 1901. Note: Se Minutes, 1806.



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SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

Blanks have been sent the churches and Sunday schools, in the Seventh District. It is mest desirable that every church and school should be fully reported.

All money collected should be forwarded to the D strict Treasurer at the meeting, so as to pass to the several treasurers through him. It is hoped that every church will

be represented by their delegates. The session will be held with the church at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, commencing Friday at 10 a. m.

Wm. PETERS. Clerk Dis.

DISTRICT MEETINGS. Third District Meeting, at Prince William, York Co., the third Friday in September, 1901, Rev. F. C. Hartley. to preach the annual sermon.

Fourth District Meeting, at Lincoln, Sunbury Co., the second Friday in September, 1901. Seventh Disirict Meeting, at Wilson's Beach, Charlotte Co., the fourth

Friday in August. To attend, Revs. B. H. Nobles, L. A. Fenwick Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLeod are appointed to attend all the District Meetings.

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