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MISSIONARY SPEECHES.

week to the report, which we copy from the Morning en to preach to them the gospel of Christ. I had there Star, of the Anniversary Meeting of the Freewill Bap- been called to part with two worthy, faithful, belovtist Foreign Mission Society, recently held in Rhode ed wives, whose dust now sleeps on that foreign shore. Island. A brief summary of the Annual Report of I had parted with my present excellent wife and dear the Society is furnished, with speeches by the Revs. children, who had preceded me to this land by one J. Colder, J. Phillips, and J. L. Phillips. Mr. Cold- year-worn-down and prostrated in health, I had quently baptized, and united with the Freewill Bap- fixed fact. back to China at some future period, to establish a by the investments he is willing to make in it, you of the churches. In this respect I freely confess that India. The whole missionary band, consisting of the of the best part of my life have been given to this why my records show that some of the very are waiting the departure of the ship from Boston partner, my son (personally better known in this that is to convey them to Calcutta.

interesting or profitable matter for perusal than the distant chosen field the moment the ship is ready to hour very easily with such. I am reminded, to-night, us. In your Sabbath schools and churches, watch addresses of these self-denying and devoted men. We take us. God has blessed us with a numerous familof the sweet little Rhode Island girl, who brought hope they will be carefully read, and that each reader ly, most of whom we leave behind. They are all de- me two cents for the heathen-children, and her offer- well to the converts. Mention to them the claims of

spoke of very encouraging prospects for the society, field of labor. God bless and prosper them. While the seed-corn. I remen and alluded to the unprecedented high rates of ex- compelled to say, "Silver and gold I have none," I bed, who gave us change as the only drawback on its healthy financial rejoice to add, "Such as I have" I devote to this pastor's invalid wife condition. There was a largely increasing interest glorious cause, and cheerfully invest therein. Had I lar into my hand in the churches, and it was gratifying to witness the a thousand lives nothing would afford me greater rejoice to know favorable operation of the "Weekly Offering" system. pleasure than to devote them all to the work of preach-The contributions for the year ending September 30, ing the gospel to the spiritually destitute. amounted to \$8,414.

which had raised \$740 in gold, to pay the salary of less than those who go abroad. Rev. J. L. Phillips.

the Foreign Mission Society \$740 for the passage and of 70,000 souls, and a district of the same name, salary of Miss Julia E. Phillips. Her outfit was containing probably not less than a million, are now "reward." mostly provided by friends in N. Y. The missionary occupied by a single missionary, and he a doctor and reinforcement, consisting of Rev. Jer. Phillips and printer, as well as teacher, preacher, and general su- nearly every one of them there are missionary so- erican Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions wife, Rev. J. L. Phillips and wife, and Julia E. Phil- perintendent of all work. He certainly needs rein- cieties in vigorous operation. These will yet, I can- at Worcester. My heart has been fired anew with

couraging. A church of twelve members had been long neglected people, are now literally reaching out the foreign field, waiting and longing for some door I have pressed the hands also of those just entering gathered at Midnapore, the new station, and extensive their imploring hands to us for help. "Give us to open which would admit her to it. At Hilsdale, their chosen work in pagan lands. itinerant work had been performed by the brethren schools," is their cry. Bro. Bachelor has already in the collection box, was found a slip for which I Let us be more aggressive. Look out, I pray you of that station. Six schools have been established established established established established several village schools among them, and thanked God and took courage. In a firm, bold hand to-night, upon the whole world, now opening so gloriamong the Santals, who manifested much eagerness has a boarding school in progress. Could our entire were traced the words. "I give myself to the cause," ously to the Gospel of Christ! See China. I cant for more. One leading man attempted to bribe Dula party be located in or about Midnapore, so as to take and on the reverse, "I hope to meet you, brother, in bear to see that man here before me. Let us send to locate a school in his village. He has the school in the Santal work to the best advantage, it would India, if God wills it so." May the Lord grant that him where he can plant a new mission for us. He without the payment of the bribe. These schools afford encouraging promise of usefulness and perma- many others, at Whitestown, at New Hampton, at has the language, and is willing to go. See Japan! are sustained by funds raised in India. A boarding nency. But there is Balasore, our oldest station, the Lapham Institute, and at our schools may yet make See Africa! May God grant us more faith! This school is greatly needed, and the nucleus of one is al- capital of an extensive district, over which our mis- a like consecration! ready formed. The press at Midnapore is doing a sionaries have travelled for many years, sowing the The introduction of the Christian system of church Brainerd's spirit, and nothing will stand before them," good work, publishing tracts and other matter, but a good seed-now occupied by one missionary. Bro. finance has afforded me much pleasure. This system- said John Wesley. Let us up, and begin in earnest larger one is needed, and will be sent by the mission. Miller, at Balasore, must be reinforced. That station atic beneficence I have found in quite a number of this momentous work of God. Never were the words aries.

been converted—twelve had been baptized, and there or permanently occupied, when all depends on the upon the pastors. In a small village a man who every creature." Never was the promise so dear,were other candidates soon to be received.

had been baptism. It had a flourishing school of turn and co-operate with Bro. Miller. Give us one present, upon learning that the pastor gave one-tenth 40 boys, and an Industrial school where different man for Balasore, with the least possible delay. But of his income, which was quite meagre, to the support trades were taught to the native Christians. The what of Jellasore, now occupied by our excellent and of the gospel. More than this one member of the Christian villages, Metrapore and Santipore, were noble-hearted sister Crawford-God bless her-than church had consecrated his tithe also to God in this of the "Minutes of the Baptist Association of New prospering. The Balasore missionary and native whom a more devoted self-sacrificing missionary is way. My dear brethren in the ministry, you can Brunswick, and also a Report on Acadia College," preachers had made unusually extensive missionary not to be found. Jellasore needs more laborers. But teach best by example. tours of a highly interesting and encouraging charac- my greatest consolation regarding this station is that. The interest recently awakened in the Free Baptist. The perusal of these documents has impressed us ter. The native Christians give one-tenth of their our good sister, as I learn, is so well satisfied with churches of New Brunswick I look upon as very of our Baptist brethren. It appears to us that in income to the mission, and such is the confidence the her position and sphere of usefulness that she desires auspicious indeed. These generous brethren have Executive power they are far ahead of the Presbymission has inspired that good men in India have not to be disturbed in her arrangements. The Lord come forward to our relief in this critical emergency terian Synods. In fact, our Synods show little or no given it the past year \$626. Affecting allusion was grant her many years of vigorous life to labor in her when our war has so depreciated our national executive capacity. Synodical meetings are too fremade to the death of one of the missionaries, Mrs. field. Hallam, who was buried at sea, on her return voyage, leaving two children (one of them an infant,) and a deeply afflicted husband.

REV. J. COLDER'S SPEECH.

He said-In one sense I have no business to speak. I am not one of the number appointed, but brethren caught me, knowing my deep interest in this cause. Fifteen years ago I went to China; ten years ago I came back on account of a change of sentiment. A Professor in the denomination that sent me to that field said to me recently, "We would send you out ings are inexpressible on seeing this party so soon to go. As one who has labored among the heathen, I time to acquire the language. The missionary there generous reponse. The sum of about \$1200, was have loved her more fondly and firmly. Can you true minister of Christ would be guilty of such wickone forty years. He could, it is true, speak the lan-God has given us such missionaries, I thought while the cause has been quickened by personal intercourse blue, and stood in the front and fire of rebel cannon. by insinuations to the disadvantage of some other listening to the Corresponding Secretary's encourag- with their missionaries. I will give a single case as Some of them brave, Christian heroes, are sleeping in brother! Ministers ought to help each other, and anxious for schools, even bribing teachers to open Tract and Bible Societies for your India tracts. one of their missionaries, and said they had long years he has done his country's service. His work It is everything but Christ-like when ministers of When I was a Pædo-Baptist, I saw the difficulty the taken an interest in our Orissa mission, and espe- is no less sacred than mine. Can I be brother to a different bodies seek to injure each other. But the command, "Repent and be baptized," &c. Those they had seen a missionary about to return there lead her safely through this storm and suffering, and more severely felt, and is more deeply wounding our views. This fact indicates the difficulty. Schools earnest tones. We were here in the morning and dulge myself in retrospection, least I weary you. but delicacy forbids. Wherever the spirit of jealouare very useful. We are glad to have them; but put into the collection what money we had with us, What now is the "prospect?" Over the water I see sy exists it will show itself in some form; it cannot raise here to-night \$100 for a printing press. [Cor. house, and that we had better add that to the collec- but yet beloved, calls me. There sleeps my precious beware of those who can speak lightly of brethren, Sec. says \$200 are wanting to finish paying for it. It tion—and putting his hands in his pocket, he reached mother. In the very city which guards her dust I or speak of them as though there was something

REV. JEREMIAH PHILLIPS'S SPEECH. regarding the wants of our mission at Orissa. In list the same be said?

to my parents-my ordination-the subsequent hasty preparations-leave-taking of friends-the farewell services in Dr. Sharp's church, Boston-the score of missionaries ranged on the deck of the good ship Louvre, who, as the vessel receded from the crowded wharf, joyfully sang-

"Yes, my native land, I love thee, All thy scenes I love them well."

A generation has passed away. I recognize but one familiar face that was with me on that occasion. twenty nine years ago. But progress has been made. On my return from India, I had not been twentyfour hours in Boston, when, walking the street arm in arm with a brother minister, he turned, and looking me square in the face, said, "How is our mission getting on? Will it pay?" I don't know what you think of such a question; I thought it decidedly cool. We devote a large portion of our editorial page this I had buried myself for twenty years among the heath-

community than myself), his excellent wife, together We think we could not give our readers any more with our beloved daughter, ready to depart to our really beautiful and touching. I could occupy an this blessed work. Pastors, I beg you to work for resolution, and, if duly encouraged, some of them given me only yesterday. They shall open the con-Rev. C. O. Libby, Cor. Sec., read the report. It will ere long be prepared to join us in our distant tribution of this evening. Twelve years have gone since I first found a home

I do not stand here to beg tor our mission. I be-Allusions were made to the successful labors of lieve with the late excellent Dr. Yates of Calcutta Rev. Jeremiah Phillips and his son, Rev. J. L. Phil- that our brethren at home need the services of their How lips, as agents of the society; the one in the east, the missionaries no less than the missionaries need their other in the west. In New Brunswick a Foreign support. The mission work is a mutual joint stock of a Mission Society had been formed among churches concern. All may take a share, all are under obliganot as yet connected with us, auxiliary to our society, tion to God to act a part; those who stay at home not some poor heathen girl. Certainly I cannot forget long months and years before all the earth shall be

A few words regarding the wants of our mission. lips, is now expecting soon to take its departure. lorcing. A large section of the Santal country lies not doubt, each have their representatives in the missionary zeal. The sight of the veterans returning The work in Or:ssa last year has been highly en- within this district. These deeply interesting but mission. At Lewiston I found one all ready to enter from long service in foreign lands has moved me, and At Jellasore, sister Crawford's station, several had sionary. No station can be regarded as either safe church of our Zion. This depends, however, chiefly "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to life and health and labors of one man. You have seldom attended church became a regular attendant "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the The Balasore station was prospering, and there also the men acquainted with the language ready to re- upon the successful ministry of a brother, who is now world."

> too long pursued the "penny wise and pound fool- this British province. You all are doubtless aware other, seldom meet, and when they do, little is acish" policy. A more liberal and comprehensive plan, that I go to India as their missionary, they have complished. Then our ministers, being men of "like one commensurate with the great and glorious object volunteered to furnish my support. These friends passions" with others, are not free from small jeaof the world's conversion, must be adopted.

Last spring I renewed my offer to return to India, greater obstacle thus disposed of, the lesser increased | This is a beautiful illustration of the fact. in magnitude as the price of gold went up. I was There remains another point still to which I must stances may demand. constrained to assume some responsibility and with advert in this retrospect. America is my country. We suppose that all religious denominations have know something of the difficulties of the work. the approbation of our Board went to work to raise This land of my fathers adopted me (although born "ministers of like passions" with others, and who Thank God for these missionaries. They are the funds. For four months, through the hottest of the under the Union Jack) twelve years ago. I love are not free from "small jealousies;" but it is a sad best you can send. They have the language, and season, myself and wife travelled among our western America. Her schools and her sanctuaries have been thing when "the general good has been sacrificed to can commence labor at once. In China it takes a long churches, where we met a cheerful and, in general, a my home here. And during this terrible war I personal selfishness!" Can it be possible that any awakened, and assurance of future co-operation given by side in a New England College. Hardly had we deavor to build themselves up by undermining the guage so as to be understood, but still needed a teachin many places where heretofore little had been done
left her walls when this civil conflict of arms began.
reputation of others, or seeking to aggrandize to off last night at high tide. She is owned by T. M. have all had some experience to tell, as that offers are er as an original helper. We ought to be glad that for missions; also the zeal of old and tried friends of the steem in a church or community Smith, Esq., of this city.—News.

them—mission work waiting another press at work. Creek, Wis., the oldest Baptist church in that state. | country for which they bled and died? And only a strife." It is not necessary to assail a minister's We found a lack in our work in China from not hav- A collection of about \$15 was taken. At the close few weeks ago, a soldier came to see me. Who was moral character to injure him (especially in our own ing tracts in that language to leave at the doors of the of the meeting, I was introduced to a venerable he? My own dear brother, who crossed the Atlan
Denomination). His influence can be greatly lessen
about \$10 in gold, per ton, in the American markets. Baptist missionaries had with the translation of the cially in the work among the Santals, and now that Union soldier, and yet not love America? May God pernicious influence of "jealousies" in ministers is societies would not permit them to translate it im- their interest in that enterprise would be increased. may she become a pure and peaceful 'land of liberty!' when existing among those of the same body, and merse, their conscience would not let them translate In the afternoon I addressed the Sabbath school; With all my heart I say as I go. "God bless Ame- who are obliged to consult together for the common it sprinkle, so they rendered it 'ceremonially washed.' those venerable friends were again present, and at rica." We could then explain it to inquirers according to the close the old gentleman came forward and said in Much more might I say, but I cannot longer inject, and some painful illustrations might be given, they can't reach the thousands that are passing away. about three or four dollars. On our way home, I my dear India. The home of my childhood becomes be hid very long-it is cruet as the grave, and will Preach to them with the printed page. We want to told my wife that we had a little gold piece in the the field for my life-work. The land itself, benighted, seek the destruction of its victim. Churches should cost over \$6000.00, and has been mostly paid for in me a \$20.00 gold piece. That piece I exchanged in hope to proclaim the gospel. There that good man, back that should not be mentioned—some evil in Chicago for \$53.00 in green-backs. The pastor re- Rama, lies buried, who placed his hands on my head them of which they would not tell. marked, "It is just like Father Holt, to do such when I was but a child, and prayed God to make me

tening to the report of your venerable Secretary, I Before I sit down, allow me to say, pray for our hear his voice again bidding me go away from these around his body on the naked skin, in order to smugseem to have lived over again very much of my past dear children we leave behind, and whenever any of shores. The success which has recently attended gle the article across the frontier, but the perspiration

REV. J. L. PHILLIPS'S SPEECH.

He said - I am glad to be here to-night. would be gladder, were we past the Cape of larger press provided for the mission before we sail, Good Hope and bearing north east toward Cey- so that we may carry it to our work. The friends yet in America. It is Timothy Titcomb, I think, bless my alma mater, Whitestown Seminary,) generthat mood of sadness who looks into faces long which leads me to hope that the deficit of this press being probably the last time that I shall speak to we be furnished most amply for our foreign work. many of you, my thoughts naturally take a retro. This press will be our best missionary in India. spect of days gone by. For four months I have been But I must not dwell longer upon these things. engaged in a missionary tour through New England, The prospect truly is cheering. Orissa will be given the Middle and Western States, and New Brunswick. to Christ, yea, all India to our Lord. For that we I am freshly reminded of that tour by many faces | would labor and pray. We believe in its comming. before me. Gladly do I improve this opportunity for Christian friends, will you pray for us? Our sucthanking the pastor of the churches for the uniformly cess is greatly dependent on your prayers. I was hearty welcome they gave me to their pulpit and sorry to find so few of the churches that observe er, as stated in his speech, was formerly a missionary just set foot on my native shore. Then and there to parish. The words of more than one, "I am very the monthly concert of prayer for missions. Will to China, sent out by the Episcopal Methodist Fo- be met by the cool, calculating question, "Will the happy that you have come to us," will long be re- you do this? Do pray for us, Christian ministers, reign Missionary Society; but in consequence of a mission pay?" somehow came over me strangely. membered with gratitude. That these were not and do teach your people to pray for us. Your change of views on the subject of baptism, he resigned But I rejoice to know that our mission enterprise is empty words was abundantly demonstrated by the missionary concerts may be made very interesting his appointment and returned home. He was subse- not now regarded as a mere experiment, but as a large audiences which greeted me everywhere, and and profitable. But don't forget us, friends, at the tists. It is we believe in contemplation to send him If a man's interest in an enterprise may be judged must I forget to speak of the generous contributions Think of the poor perishing heathen for whom we knowledge, the inferiors of those who sit under their against such losses?—Pres. which gave proof of the pastor's spirit and zeal. Nor family altar and in the sacred place for prayer. Freewill Baptist Mission there. The Rev. J. Phillips may readily understand mine in the cause of Foreign my most sanguine expectations were surpassed. is the father of J. L. Phillips, who attended our Con- Missions. If I have failed to make large investments, Where the pastor has "struck high," the people Parents, bring your dear children to God. Give them ference, and who is supported as our missionary to it has been simply for want of means. Twenty years have not suffered him to be disappointed. This is to the Lord as Hannah gave Samuel. Talk to them father and mother, and son and wife, and daughter, work, and this evening I am here with my faithful largest sums come from the smallest and poorest love them, and their lips to pray for them. I have

hearts swell with desire and expectation and noble hands are two cents more from the same tiny hand, looking far over the sea for the field and fruition of

that sorrowing mother, who sent me a silver shilling held in magnectic unity, and friend answer to friend which her dying boy had held in death. She never across the broadest expanse of field or flood. But our The Mission Band of Brunswick, Me., have paid to We have a large field to occupy.—Midnapore, a city could consent to part with it before, but now cheer. spirit telegraph is perfect, our electric chain forever fully gave it for the Gospel. "Verily," she has her one. Never did this spiritual truth seem so precious perhaps it were better so still. But the circumstan-

currency. We should devoutly thank God for without power; committees are, for the most part, Brethren, we have in our missionary operations opening such a door for us among our brethren of mere shams; their members, far separated from each have organized a foreign missionary Society—auxil- has been sacrificed to personal selfishness. iary to our own, and this had not been in operation We are somewhat surprised that an old, educated,

ellected, and what is better, an interest has been wonder it is so? Fifty-five of us sat four years side edness? We sometimes hear of ministers who en-In July last, I addressed our church at Honey tysburg. Can I, who love them still, forget the sure to grow ultimately into "bitter envyings and

I am glad of the opportunity to say a few words things. It has been his habit." Of how many can a missionary to his countrymen. Now Christ calls A Paris physician relates a curious case of poisonme to that very land, my native land. To-night I ing by tobacco. A man had wrapped leaves all

are doing much. But even greater things has the I Lord in store for us. We hope to have a much lon. I would be gladdest, were we even now in New York have already nearly, if not quite, two- They have a membership of some thousands, with occupying our chosen fields in India. Frequently thirds of the amount requisite to procure a suitable has it been my privilege to speak for the heathen press for Lindapore. Only the other evening at a upon occasions like this; somehow I feel to-night social gathering in the lecture room of our New York It is a well conducted and excellent paper. The rise that I would far rather be working than speaking for Church two hundred dollars were raised for this in a them. My heart is in Orissa, though the body lingers | few moments. A Whitestown classmate, (may God who says that we should not indulge in moods. ously gave us fifty dollars for our press. Already Very well, that may be, -but how can a body repel has one brother in this meeting given us fifty more familiar, which must so soon become foreign? This fund will be entirely made up to-night. Thus shall

And once more, let me ask you to work for us, about the heathen, and teach their tender hearts to seen your children at home, and often lifted to hea-This tour among the churches abounds in incidents von the silent prayer that they might be given to eagerly for us. During the revivals of religion, look

the sick man on his in America. In these years how much God has done The mission, and the for me! God has done all for me. He has converopped a silver half dol- ted my soul. He has called me into his vineyard. ssing for the heathen. I He now sends me to my native land, and I go rejoic-I has raised her up again ing. Some one said that this would be a farewell meeng. I think of the weeping ting. I shall not take my leave of any of you. We ure in one of your sea-board shall not be parted. We are one. Our faith, our .55, all the money left by the hopes, our work, our rewards, our heavenly home. cannot sever hearts which are unified in Christ. see the sunny curls and smiling face Across the sea we shall clasp each others' hands. ful child who gave me a silver quarter. and heart shall beat against heart. Thanks be unto

and asked me to buy a New Testament for God for this union of souls! Science must plod on The schools have greatly encouraged me. In I have just come from the Anniversary of the Am-

is a work of faith. "Give us preachers of David

JEALOUS MINISTERS!

The Colonial Presbyterian, in an editorial notice

lousies, and it has happened that the general good

two obstacles were stated to be in the way; one the three days before it gave birth to a home mission and influential body as the Presbyterians are, should unprecedented high rate of exchange, the other a more society, which contemplates the care of feeble church- be so deficient in executive capacity. It would be serious one, the state of health of myself and wife. es throughout the Province. A recent letter from a enough for a young and inexperienced body like the A council of competent physicians unanimously pro- leading clergyman of New Brunswick brings the in- Free Baptists to fail in this important and necessary nounced our prospects for health in India for ten or telligence that this body of Christians is about to or- feature to success. No church or denomination can now, but your fondness for too much water keeps you younger persons who had never been there. The how one truly benevolent project gives life to others. and zeal, wisdom to plan and power to execute the

patriot graves to-day, who fell at Antietam and Get- they should be above "small jealousies," which are

BETTER QUALIFIED MINISTERS WANTED. The "United Brethren" are an evangelical and useful body of christians, whose churches are very numerous in Ohio and the more Western States. several hundred preachers. The Religious Telescope, published at Dayton, Ohio, is the organ of this body. of this body was somewhat similar to the Freewill Baptist body in the Eastern States, though more recent. They have increased very rapidly. From an the Globe, will not be permitted to interfere with their editorial in a recent number of the Telescope we copy regular issues in the present posture of public affairs. the following on the gospel ministry and the demand | The conflagration appears to have been of a symboliamong their churches for better qualified men. This cal nature. It sets forth the antagonism that exists

out into the work who have made but the most slender attainments in the knowledge of the grand truths ney are to to teach. Such is not the practice of men in the branches they are to teach, and in most instances to have a competent acquaintance with other

nstruction

The demand for a more thoroughly cultivated ninistry is pressing heavily upon us. In every part of the church the request comes up from our people to give them abler men. One of the standing diffi culties experienced by stationing committees, is to find men of suitable abilities to meet the necessities of the various fields of labor. The painful and unpleasant truth stares us in the face that the real wants of our people have outgrown the capacities of our ministers to meet them. This demand on the part of ted by the Crown; the Legislative Council will be our people is entirely reasonable and just. Insensibly, chosen in the same way; the popular branch of Parperhaps, but steadily the tide of progress has borne them along to a higher intellectual and social plane, will enquire of himself if he should not give something dicated to God. They love this cause, their young ing was the very first I received. And here in my the heathen. Perhaps some of them may be already They read more, and think more than they did formerly. They employ a higher grade of talent in their callings and pursuits. He who administers to them medicine must thoroughly understand his profession. They seek for men to make and administer their laws whose abilities fit them for the discharge of such duties. And they feel that it is but reason-

The time has been in the history of the United ing. In the early settlement of the country our to leave them less opportunity for seeking the higher forms of intellectual culture, and for the gratifiminister, who, in making the long round of his circuit, made them a call once in frem four to six weeks, was always welcome to their doors, even if his attainments were somewhat rude. In those days religious experience laid its foundation more in the emotional nature, and took less hold on the intellectual. And stances of those times have changed, and we could not bring them back if we would. Our business perspreading gospel truth, is an object to which every | central power. (Cheers.) sincere well-wisher of the church should earnestly

THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING .- This is an established institution in New York. As sure as twelve o'clock comes round so surely does the voice of praise and prayer rise heavenward here. The Prayers are short, lively, earnest and specific. There is no dawdling, no beating about the bush; there are no tedious preambles, or wearisome windings up. The addresses too are brief, pointed and earnest. The singing is melodious and from the heart. As a must not be suffered to remain with but one mis- churches, and ere long I expect to find it in every of the Saviour so full of precious meaning as now, that I dropped in the room was full to overflowing and certainly the interest was fully maintained to the closing moment. More than a dozen requests for Prayer written and verbal were laid before the

Recently the seventh anniversary of this meeting was celebrated, in the adjacent church. A very large and interesting assembly filled the church to overflowing. There were missionaries, returned from India and Africa and just about to sail again for far off lands. There were soldiers from many different fields. There was a large representation, of the clergy of this city and its vicinity. Busy men of business too were there improvements. Mr. B. said in numbers-led by that prince of benefactors-George H. Stuart of Philadelphia. I am sure that Finance Minister of each section, and went through christians in all lands will rejoice to learn that the the public accounts of the last two years and made Fulton Street prayer meeting is as popular and as them cut down to the lowest possible point the exmarked a means of doing good to day as it was seven penditure necessary, consistent with the change that years ago. The place of meeting is in the heart of was about to be carried out, and having the lowest the stir and commerce of New York-on one of the sum the country could be carried on, we found that great thoroughfares of the city; and the roll and a sum of \$2,683,000 distributed amongst the differrumble of the stream of Omnibuses and carriages at ent Provinces would supply us for carrying on the

England have been powerless to prevent the Direc- share too, and I apprehend that the plan seems so tors of the Crystal Palace from violating the Sabbath just and simple that no one can object to it. by every form of amusement, Railway trains are run frequently between London and the Crystal Palace; concerts, shows, lectures, and all the appliances of Sabbath dissipation are industriously furnished fifteen years to come, actually better than that of ganize an education society. It is interesting to see be efficient for good unless it combines with its piety his laws. The expression of opinion in Parliament for the entertainment of the multitude who do not has no weight with a company of men who see their measures which the exigencies of times and circum- way open to make money, though at the expense of religion and morality.

THE NEWS.

NOVEMBER 11, 1864.

The prospectus of a new paper, to be published in this city, under the title of "The Provincial Home Journal" has been issued. It is to be devoted to the cause of Temperance and General Literature, together with the news of the day, foreign and local,

The Montreal Herald understands that the Hon. Geo. Brown is about to take his departure immediately for England, his trip being, it is said, in relation

to the proposed constitutional changes. The following is a comparative return of the traffic receipts of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway for the month ending October 29th, 1864, and the

corresponding month last year :-\$745.24 3,843.72 Totals......\$3,850.97 \$4,588.96 Decrease in 1864, \$737.99. HENRY OSBURN, Manager.

The American papers publish the following alarming telegram, from Toronto, Nov. 5. Startling developments in regard to secret treasonable body of the Fenian Brothernood are being made in this city. Arms have been found, and the leaders in the conspiracy are being arrested. There exists a painful feeling of insecurity.

meshes of the speculators in rebel cotton bonds. horse-flesh.

Loss by Fire. - We deeply regret the loss and disarrangement sustained by our esteemed contenporaries, the Evening Globe and the Morning Telegraph, as the result of the fire which occurred on Sunday morning last. The former suffered much greater loss than the latter; but it is gratifying to see that notwithstanding the disastrous effects of the devouring element, that both papers were on 'change in good style at their usual hours of publication.

We are glad that the inconvenience to the Telegraph, and the serious loss of property on the part of demand grows out of the advanced state of society, between the sensuality of the grog-shop and the intel and the same thing is apparent in other places and in lectual culture to which the press ministers. The forother bodies besides the United Brethren. It says: mer aims at the destruction of the latter. We can tol-We sadly underestimate the magnitude and im- erate a respectable wholesale establishment, supplyportance of the holy calling when we suppose that ing liquors for necessary medicinal, mechanical, or faanything less than the most thorough preparation, anything less than the most thorough preparation, mily uses. But those miserable grog-shops, into which are requisite to the execution of its functions in the we see respectably dressed persons stealthily stealing. most effective and successful manner. Yet the prac- at all hours of the day, and which are scenes of detice of the church in many instances is to thrust men bauchery at all hours of the night—we have no patience with them or their wretched votaries. To burn two respectable printing offices was a mild but characother matters. Those who are to teach our chil- teristic illustration of the true character and tendency dren are expected to pass a respectable examination of our drinking saloons. Type and presses may be replaced, but how is the tippler's loss of character and kindred branches; but those who are appointed to self-respect to be restored? Will any Insurance be our spiritual guides are in too many cases, in office undertake, on any terms, to grant an indemnity

(From the Colonial Presbyterian.)

HON. GEORGE BROWN EXPOUNDS CONFEDERATION. It seems probable that all the leading features of the scheme will soon be placed before the public of Canada and the Lower Provinces. At the Toronto dinner Mr. Brown made a very particular statement. The Governor General will, as at present, be appoinliament will be elected for five years, and in this branch the principle of representation by population will prevail. The functions of the General Government are thus stated by Mr. Brown :-

Among the questions left to it are all questions of trade and commerce, all questions of currency, banking and finance, all questions of fisheries and shipping, all questions of defence and militia, the postal service able that those who are their teachers in the doctrines minal jurisprudence. It is proposed that the judges of divine truth, should be similarly fitted for their not only of the superior but of the country courts as calling, not only by personal piety and zeal, but also well, shall be paid by the General Government. In addition to that, the Lieutenant Governors of the different sections are also to be appointed by the Brethren church when this demand was not so press- chain of authority from Her Majesty the Queen down General Government-so that we have a complete fathers were so constantly occupied with hard toil as will appoint the Governor General, and the Governor General in Council will appoint the Lieutenant Gocation of intellectual appetites. Then, too, their and people-so that, in fact, we shall have popular settlements were less frequently visited, and the government with the principles of royalty which we are proud to feel already exists here. (Cheers.)

Then, with regard to the judges, we felt that it was exceedingly desirable that the authority of the Government should not be set at naught; but that the Government of a great country like this-extending fifteen hundred miles in length, and perhaps before long, if our views are earried out, from one ocean to tains to the present, and to the state of society as it another-we feel that it would not be wise if that now is. To provide for the wants of the present Government should be restricted in its power of cartime-to raise up a ministry that shall be able to rying out those mandates necessary for the peace and cope with the enemies of Christianity, now occupy- welfare of the country. Therefore we entrust to the ing new and different ground, and more formidable General Government the appointment of the judges, perhaps than ever before-to raise up men who with and thus we think we have avoided any danger of thorough culture and abilities united with deep and the difficulty into which the Americans have fallen, fervent piety, shall carry forward the blessed work of of having State rights set up in opposition to the

Among the matters that we propose to leave to the local governments are, as I have said, all questions of property and civil rights, all questions concerning the advancement of agriculture, all questions affecting the education of the people. Each section shall have control over the public land, and prisons and hospitals and charities in that section. All questions of municipal interest will be subject to the local government; all local works simply for the localities will, of course, belong to it; and all questions of the incorporation of private companies will be referred to it. In fact, all matters of general importance and interest, affecting all the Provinces, will go to the general government; and all matters of a local character, affecting only one section, will go to the local government; and the powers of all these and each separate portion have to be defined and secured by an act of the British Parliament, so that the two bodies shall not come into collision,

Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, not being much in debt, will receive quite an allowance from the Central government, which can be spent on local

In debating the question of Finance we had each times is almost is loud as the songs of praise in this local machinery, and that sum is to be distributed according to population (Cheers), and in Upper Canada we shall therefore get a handsome share of it, and All the efforts of the religious press and people of our friends from the Lower Provinces will get their

RAILROADS AND CANALS.

After stating that it was agreed the Provinces should be placed in a rough state of self-defence, Mr.

I now touch, Mr. Mayor, on a somewhat delicate question, for I have to state that the Conference has agreed to build the Intercolonial Railway. (Applause). I have not been an advocate for that work, but I have always been ready to admit that without the building of that railway there could be no Union of these Provinces. (Hear, hear). Now I should be prepared to build that road, or half a dozen such roads, in order to accomplish such great effects as are to be accomplished under Confederation. And it is probable that it may be some comfort to some of my ASHORE. - The ship "Colonist," from London, friends to know this, that we have a prospect of gettwhile getting into the Ballast Wharf, yesterday morn- ing that great work built on terms much more reanot always realized in the end. I will, however, take care, gentlemen, that while I have the honor to be one of the advisers of the Crown, the closest economy shall be practised in all matters of the kind. (Cheers). But in agreeing to the construction of the Intercolonial railway, we were not without a slight regard for the interests of the West, and I am happy that while we are making a Confederacy with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, we have not been neglectful of the West, and have made it a condition of union that the Great North West may come in on equitable terms at any time it may chose, while British Columbia and Vancouver's Island may also be incorporated into it if they wish. As soon as the state of the finances will permit, communication is to be opened up from the North West of Canada into the great territories to the West.

BRIGANDAGE IN SPAIN. - There have been some magnificent cases of brigandage and other crimes in Spain. A rich proprietor and physician, carried off almost at the gates of Malaga and detained for a ransom of \$8000; a notary murdered by the mayor and municipal councillors of his town; a musician stabbed at the door of his church, and other incidents of the kind, showing the high state of morality and the excellence of police in the Southern Provinces of Her Catholic Majesty's dominions.

It is suspected that more horse meat is eaten by the Parisian people than they get credit for, and that the proprietors of many of the cheap restaurants-A London correspondent asserts that the London in which dinner with soup, two dishes of meat, a life. Vividly have I been reminded of the time when you meet them speak to them a word of encourage of the active principles of tobacco through tangle both traders and money capitalists in the absorption of the active principles of tobacco through tangle both traders and money capitalists in the here firm believers in the cheapness, at least, of military tend ITALY.-T recently bui ment, had a Contradic gents in Ver ous bands e gents are re followers at The Dir ing on the The Vene the capital LIVERPO had exclusi of Longstr which was but too late The stat

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