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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The District Meetings seem to take place almost Dobson, French, Babcock, Vanwart, S. Downey and simultaneously. They are all held within a few weeks, G. A. Hartley. The delegates from a number of which, in our opinion, makes it rather inconvenient. the churches had arrived, but the meeting was small. If they were extended over more time, the ministers | Several reports were read, none of which spake of would find it far more convenient to attend. We hope many additions during the year. The churches "the powers that be" will consider it advisable to throughout this District are in a low state. More lamake some alteration in the time of holding these bour is loudly called for and is much needed. But meetings. They are generally, if not invariably, very much as ministerial labour is wanted, some of these interesting, and means should be adopted to keep churches might, we believe, much improve their good the interest already existing. The Third District has just closed its session. It highly appreciate and endeavor to profit by the labor struction, and proposing to renounce idolatry and petent brother. The instruction given has been in was held with the Douglas Church. The social Con- now expended amongst them, and more faithfully

incessandy, during the whole of Saturday. A good were given by the ministering brethren present.

only eight of seventeen churches being reported. Two joy his mind so well, or three more arrived on Sunday, and gave their re- On the Sabbath we had at Roachville a prayer- away.

evening, by Brother Solomon Parent; Sabbath morn- | we trust good was done,

sion Societies. The audience was not large; the not take pains to make it intelligible, so that the incause upon the people, were earnestly advocated, and next Annual Meeting is to be held with the church apparently well received. A collection was taken, on the Millstream. churches represented, the majority were averse to ac- Home and Foreign Societies respectively.

" put in an appearance." Revs. Wm. Downey, Jacob are all in good circumstances, and remarkably kind. Parent and McLeod were the only ones who attended. would have a flourishing church in this rapidly growthe First Nashwaak Church.

The friends up the Keswick have built a new "Union Meeting House," which was dedicated on Sabbath. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. William Rev. G. A. HARTLEY, Corresponding Secretary of Home | gress. Downey. We are informed that there was a very large gathering, and that the service was very impressive. Mr. Thompson preached in the afternoon and evening, and Rev. Dr. Hurd on Monday morning.

## FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING.

DEAR BROTHER-The meeting of the churches, comprising the Fifth District, held its annual session in the Perry meeting house (so called), Washademoak, Saturday, 5th inst. . The meeting on Saturday morning, which was a social conference, we were not present at; but understood from brethren present that return the following Sabbath; but, by request, atit was one of interest. The afternoon was devoted to receiving the reports of the different churches. in the district, with one exception. The churches, according to the reports, are better than they have been for years, especially those churches that have had pastoral care. A majority of the churches have taken action in regard to the "Circuit System;" most of them are against adopting it, as presented in of the reports by Elders Perry, Pennington, Vanwart, French, and Reud. Several of the delegates also spoke more particularly in connection with the circular. Saturday evening was to have been a Missionary meeting, but owing to the inclemency of the weather there were but five present. Those of us that were present, changed it into a social meeting. Truly, God was with us; and we felt at its close that it was not a lost evening.

The following ministers were present: Elders Pennington, Perry, French, Wallace, Vanwart and Reud; licentiate, T. W. Carpenter; Visitor, Rev. David Oram, from Nova Scotia, whom we were all glad to meet. Revs. Pennington, Perry and Oram, preached at 1st church, Johnson. Revs. Reud and Pennington, at the Narrows, and Bro. Wm. Pennington at the Baptist House (Narrows). It was a very good lay in all of the houses. God owned and blessed the himself. preaching.

Monday forenoon was devoted to the business of he District, considerable of which was done in harnony and peace. Monday afternoon, we had a real good Missionary meeting. Truly, the God of Missions was there to aid us in laying before the people the claims of the Home and Foreign departments; but as you have already published the result, it is needless for me to say more than, "They did what they could." Monday evening, Bro. Reud preached to an overflowing house at the Narrows. Deep solemnity pervaded the whole assembly. Bro. Pennington purposed to continue meetings at this and Perry meeting house. God give him success, that many souls may be gathered into the fold of Christ.

Our long absence from home will, we trust, be a sufficient excuse for the scarcity of editorial matSIXTH DISTRICT MEETING

clock, P. M. Saturday was a very rainy and muddy day, consequently the attendance was small. Indeed,

sion by electing Rev. J. Perry to the chair. The divine seed .- Ex. Elders present beside the chairman, were Wayman, ference meeting, on Saturday morning, was not as improve their own gifts in the worship of God. After fully attended as it would have been had the weather | the reports were laid upon the table, sound, approbeen more auspicious. Friday night it commenced priate and impressive, and we may add, profitable to rain, and continued to descend in torrents, almost addresses of a general and denominational character

In the afternoon the business commenced. Many with the blessings following trusting in God. We of the delegates were unable to reach the meeting; were much pleased with seeing Brother French en-

ports on Monday. Many of the reports were quite meeting in the morning. Preaching by Hartley at encouraging. Some churches, of course, complained 11 o'clock; by Babcock at 3 P. M., and by Perry in of being almost entirely destitute of ministerial la- the evening; at Newtown, Vanwart at 3 P. M. Perbour; but, on the whole, considerable revival has ry preached a funeral sermon at the head of Millbeen enjoyed during the past year; large additions stream in the morning, and Hartley a funeral sermon have been made to many of the churches, and the pros- at Upper Sussex in the afternoon. The weather had pect of a still more rapid growth, in members and cleared off, so that the day was fine and the congre-Friday evening, preaching by ourselves; Saturday sion of satisfaction with the labors of the day, and as this for wages in a month.

ing an interesting prayer meeting was held. The | Monday morning the chairman and our long tried preaching on the Sabbath was-morning, by Rev. J. and faithful clerk, Brother G. M. McCready, were Gunter; afternoon, Licentiate Solomon Smith; ev- in their places at 9 o'clock, when the meeting was ening, Rev. Win. Downey. The congregations were opened for the transaction of the business of the dislarge and attentive. The preaching was effective, and trict. Several reports, additional to those received on doubtless, will accomplish much good : we trust so, | Saturday were read. There were some churches still at least. Rev. Joseph Harvey was with us during unheard from. A few of the churches had decided in favor of the Circuit System, but as the majority of On Monday evening, according to previous appoint- them could not understand really what the "Circument, a meeting was held, the object of which was lar" meant, they did not report in favor of it. It is to present the claims of our Home and Foreign Mis- to be regretted that the writer of that Circular did strangers having left for home in the afternoon. Mr. | tention and wishes of the Conference might be known was opened by singing, and prayer by Rev. J. Gun- tended to. The whole day was spent in earnest ter. Speeches were made by the following gentlemen : work. Marked unanimity of feeling characterized all Revs. Wm. Downey, Jos. Harvey, J. Gunter, Dr. our discussions, while our decisions were almost Hurd, Mr. B. N. Goodspeed, and the chairman also unanimous. The delegates to General Conference are made a few remarks. The claims of the mission brethren T. W. Musgrove and Bamford Colpitts. The

and subscription lists opened. Pledges to the amount | On Monday evening we held a Missionary meeting. of \$42.77 were made to the Foreign Mission, and | Unfortunately for the interest of this meeting, Mon-\$20.83 to the Home Mission. Of this amount \$18.71 | day was nomination day for the approaching election was paid for Foreign Mission, and \$8.71 for Home in King's County, and many of the men folk were at Mission. The meeting was quite a success, as much | Kingston. As one of the candidates is one of our being raised as was anticipated. As in the Second | own young men, and many of his friends in Sussex | people of his village, a day's journey distant, were all making it forever and ever. District meeting, a resolution was passed recommend- are very anxious for his success, we could not blame ing each church to hold, during the year, a missiona- them much for the interest manifested. The meeting to the Lord, and the work steadily advances. A tion of the moderate use of ardent spirits, license or ry meeting. Much interest was manifested in Sabbath | was thinly attended. Addresses were delivered by schools. Flourishing schools were reported as being | Bros. F. Babcock, G. A. Hartley, T. Vanwart and J. in connection with many of the churches. Of the | Perry. \$28.00 were collected, \$13 and \$15 for the | mine can give an adequate idea of the extent and the suppression of the manufacture of alcoholic drinks.

cepting the proposition of Conference relating to the Notwithstanding we have no church organization Several of the brethren appointed to attend did not trict Meeting as we have ever attended. The people The next meeting of the District will be held with ing community; but as yet it seems we cannot devote to it the necessary labour.

## HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BROTHER-I made my last report from Woodstock, after which I went to Becaguimic, and in company with Brother Marsh, attended meetings with the Free Christian Baptist Church, from Thursday, the 12th ultimo, until Sabbath forencon. I went some , A Laos man has been admitted among the number three or four miles to attend my appointment previ- of Christ's visible followers. Many are attracted to ously made at Windsor, and returned again in the af- the preaching in the bazaar. An occasional tear ternoon. Brother Marsh left the day previously for ! dropping down the cheek in a Siamese congregation Knowlesville. At the close of the afternoon service ing account is given of a man who seems to have been I baptized five, and the next day two. Brother Marsh ided to Christ by means of a torn track which he accireturned, and I then left and went home, intending to ! dentally found. tended a funeral on that day in Lower Wakefield. I In Madagascar there are now 79 churches of conremained about home until the Second District Meet, verts, embracing 4,400 members, and a Christian glory, you shall have your remard not only in the There were thirteen churches reported-all that are ing, which was on the next Sabbath. On Tuesday, after the District Meeting, I returned to Becaguimic. Their congregations are crowded. At a missionary Brother Marsh had left, and I continued labouring | prayer-meeting, held-early in the day, 1,600 persons through the week, and on the Sabbath I baptized gathered together. Where a volunteer preacher four, and after attending a funeral on Monday left Sabbath, his brethren invite him to reside among there and came to this place yesterday. I baptized them permanently, offering to pay him a sufficient inon the Becaguimic eleven, and Brother Marsh six, all come till the village is Christianized. the circular. Remarks were made after the reception , of whom were added to the Church except one, who intends to join the Church on the North Branch .- I During thirteen years past, 746 Jews have been addition of twenty. I attended there twenty meetings and two here. I have lost about ten days during missionaries to the Jews, 4 are employed as city one of the great cities of China, the annual report of the month, while I was at home. Brother Marsh had i missionaries, and 6 studying for the ministry. a missionary meeting on the Becaguimic, so I had none there. I have only collected \$5.64. I find the cause of religion very low here. I shall remain over the Sabbath (p. v.) Pray for us.

Yours, in Christ, G. T. HARTLEY. PEEL, Carleton County, Oct. 9. 1867.

## POWER OF A HOLY LIFE.

It is reported of an English nobleman-not reputed for his piety—that after residing a time with Fenelon, he said on leaving his house, that he could stay no longer. If he did, he should become pious in spite of one in five or ten thousand ever heard of the Home province. They have a mass-house and large schools,

Holy example has a powerful influence. Even boldly wicked men have been constrained to pay it an involuntary homage. Indeed, in many cases it has subdued an obstinate scepticism, which all other arguments had been in vain employed to crush. It cannot be accounted for on any of the ordinary principles of human action. It is a problem that baffles the whole philosophy of selfishness. There is something divine stamped, as it were, upon its brow, that commands respect. It embodies largely in itself that latent force by which the Church of Christ advances to the conquest of the world. It is ever preaching to every kind of audience that comes in contact with it. It makes a chapel of a hovel, and transforms the treadmill of daily toil into a pulpit. It is a gospel sounding-board, sending its echoes into garrets and cellars, reaching thousands who can be reached by

no other reforming influence. Good counsel and good words have their place, but

on Saturday last, and closed on Monday about 5 o'. when the forest is to be felled, we want the wood- tists only are prepared to undertake it.

# THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

following gleanings will show.

A missionary gives one instance out of many in degree of culture.

into their hearts. place by two missionaries and two assistants, the brethren. - Ex. usual hubbub ceased, and the entire number of season was enjoyed, however, and all seemed agreed In the evening Bro. French preached. His sermon traffickers, amounting in all to two hundred men, in the expression that it was "good to be there." was good, and impressed the congregation deeply ceased their trade and conversation, and not a word was to be heard but the sound of the voice that spoke to be an indication that the Spirit of God was not far

> A congregation of poor native Christians in Madras s remarkable for generous gifts of the cause of Christ. Though poor, they will not be prevented from giving their mite. Every time they cook their own rice, they most religiously lay aside a handful, to be given to the church for religious purposes. The catechists call at the houses once a week and receive these little savings, which are sold and converted into money. Their last contribution amounted to nearly four dolgations were all large. There was a general expres- lars. Most of the members do not receive so much in the dost till it towers the fortress of strength and

> > po, and two at another station. Others are inquiring principles of error. I can not be suspected of prejuat these stations and at Chusan, where Mr. Knowl- dice when I freely confess that any argument I may formerly a missionary at Ningpo, has recently visited in the past as upon any one else; for, while I trust, that city again, and is much pleased by the evidence and you, my neighbors, well know, that I have not of progress since his departure, eight years since. been as bad as represented, by five hundred per cent. ed. Mrs. Knowlton reports that there is no lack of see proper to denounce the practice, work for her among the crowds of women.

at Swatow, the religious services have been tempor I questions, a radical. I believe whatever is right in Joseph McLeod was called to the chair. The meeting and understood. Other matters of business were at- pose to make amends, and the assistant has re-opened | right, you can not be too radical; and if you are his chapel and has a good congregation. Mr. John- wrong, the more conservative you are the better,

> The prospect of the mission at Ongole, among the Teloogoos, is more promising than ever. Eight more were baptized by Mr. Clough in May, and two in June, and the work goes on, widening and deepening. The chapel and school-room will soon be com-

testant Koord came to the mission, saying that the obliterate from the mind of man the knowledge of ready for a preacher, and were ready to pay his sal- And, now, gentlemen, mark the prediction; within missionary writes: "I confess myself amazed at no license, of prohibition of the traffic, but your legwhat God has wrought in that field. No words of islative tables will grown with petitions and bills for power of the work. The narrative is related of a man | The question will not be whether this man or that who had been a Christian for six years, who walks | man is to blame for drinking or selling liquor with or nine miles over the mountains every Saturday that | without license, but whether society is to blame, and at Roachville, it is as good a place for holding a Dis- he may enjoy communion with Christians, of whom what are the duties and responsibilities of communithere are only four in the settlement. An account ties, States, and the United States? is given of an Armenian village, where the men have I have always, as a citizen here, voted against lisuch a desire to learn to read that they carry their censes to sell liquor, simply for the reason that no Gunter and Wm. Kinghorn, and Licentiates Smith, We have long hoped the time would come when we primers with them into the field, that they may im- State or municipal government ought ever to license prove every spare moment. The movement has gone anybody to do wrong. on almost wholly without any preacher, and the place Blind to the sights of the ever-moving world around promises an abundant harvest. To eleven churches | him-deaf to the sounds which are thundering along in Eastern Turkey last year 54 were added. Present | this new age of progress-this age of moral power total, 365. Ordained pastors, 9; native assistants, and vigor-must be be who does not forsee that the 78. The last year has been one of unexampled pro- moral and religious sentiment of this country will rise

> A notice of the progress of the gospel in Siam says The interest is increasing, the work is deepening and the truth is taking hold of the hearts of the people." A spirit of inquiry is widely awakened among the people, and great results are looked for. is a token of the presence of the Spirit. An interest-

> > MADAGASCAR,

people have built nearly a hundred village chapels. finds it inconvenient to visit a distant village every

There were four others added by letter, making an admitted into an institution in London as inquirers.

## FREEDMEN OF LOUISIANA.

Dr. Chaplin, of New Orieans, spoke as follows before the Baptist Anniversaries, as to the condition of the Freedmen in Louisiana:

He desired to make a remark preliminary to his manists in the city, and, from everything we could main address, in reply to a question several times learn, there are about 20,000 in the towns and vitlaput; the question, " Is there among the colored ges scattered round. The people everywhere intorpeople of the South, a prejudice against the Home | med me that there was altogether about 50,000 or ssion Society ?" To that he would say, the color- 60,000, but this is most probably an exaggeration. ed people South have heard of but two Northern in- Perhaps 20,000 is near the truth. The priests in stitutions & Abraham Lincoln and the Yankee. Not | Fuh-Chau say there are only 80,000 in this whole

the amount of such prejudice amongst them. that great multitude who are coming up out of their | thorough ignorance of Christianity. Just before our ancient prison-house, and who are henceforth to take visit many of them went back to idolatry, though part with us in the race of civilization. They are they were the fifth generation of Romanists. I called hereafter to stand side by side with us, whether we on the resident priest but he had not the politeness vill or no. It is an old German proverb that behind to see me. He made some excuse, and sent a mesthe monutains there are people to be found. Behind sage for me to call again, which of course, I did not the mountains of our prejudice there is a mighty do. In the hotel where I lodged, I had an opportunipeople. He wished that one term might be hence- ty of seeing and conversing with many Romanists forth discarded in our phraseology-the word " freed- who came to see me, some of them remaining till men." Once there were slaves, then there were con- about midnight, conversing on religious subjects.

either, but all are freemen. ter this week. We shall be more at home in future. I they need to be enforced by holy example to become over the South the colored people have separated | fair name of Christianity. - Telescope.

was with the little flock who came through the storm, will hold up before the eyes of all men, "living questions, especially, relating the great consolation for its sorrows, the great stay epistles," and force them to acknowledge that the great consolation for its sol given showing the often grotes que displays of ignor-The meeting was organized in the afternoon ses- life which bear such fruits is indeed derived from a lance which even the colored ministers sometimes make; often with mistaken notions on important points, which tend to mischief. As to the capacity of the negro, he stated it as the result of his observation that all the talk sometimes heard about their in News from Missionary stations is cheering, as the capacity is sheer, downright humbug. Individuals were named who give evidence of superior natural talent, and some who amidst the most unfavorable circumstances have attained to a very considerable

Southern India, showing that many natives of the In answer to the question, What has been done? country are convinced of the truths of Christianity, he said that during the past season he has gathered, and some of them are well acquainted with its doc- from first to last, between sixty and seventy persons trines. This writer reports that a document had just | into the school at New Orleans. While he is absent been put into his hands, signed by five heads of from the city, some forty are meeting every night, spirituality and general standing were they to more families, embracing forty-five souls, begging for in- whom he has given in charge temporarily to a comsuperstition and become followers of Christ. At a biblical study, church organization and discipline, station in Northern India on a single Sabbath six pastoral labor, and kindred topics. A building is blind lepers were admitted to the church. They have very much needed. The rooms now occupied are learned the gospel through the ear, and received it [furnished by the Freedmen's Bureau, and may be recalled at any time. He desired in conclusion to On a recent occasion of preaching in a market earnestly press this matter upon the attention of the

#### TEMPERANCE.

At a large temperance meeting held recently in "righteousness, temperance and judgment to Jacksonville, Illinois, the Hon. Richard Yates made The solemn stillness of the occasion seemed a very effective speech, part of which we copy from the Temperance Adovcate: --

I am in the habit of having opinions and of expressing them freely and without fear, whether they are popular or unpopular. My motto has been and shall e, Be just and fear not. Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy God's, thy country's, and truth's." confess it is always pleasant to be on the strong side; but to go there simply because it is the strong side is mean and criminal; but to be on the strong side when you have aided in building it up from weakness. impregnable power is pleasant, beautiful, sublime. In defining my position I wish it to be distinctly understood that I aim not at individuals, but 'with cha-Five were baptized at the last communion at Ning- rity for all and malice toward none,' I strike at the During his visit he receives and treats the sick at the | yet I have drunk enough to put a due estimate upon

With these few remarks I proceed to define mypo-In a departmental city connected with the station sition; and I am upon this subject, as upon all moral irily broken up and the congregation scattered by | radically right. There is no half-way station between persecution. But the authorities profess their pur- the termini depots of right and wrong. If you are

son expresses the opinion that God will open to the And now I believe that the only way in which ingospel a wider door than ever in consequence of the temperance can be put down is not by any half-way ground-not by any mere attempts to secure only the moderate use of intoxicating drinks-not by im posing taxes upon the sale of liquors - not by legislaive licenses, but by total abstinence from all that intoxicates, and by the abolition of alcohol itself. will not say that alcohol may not sometimes be useful as a medicine; but I will say that its use as a beverage slays so many thousands more than it saves as a medicine, and that the counterbalancing evils are so enormous that, if I had the power, I would at In Turkey, 400 miles from Constantinople, a Pro- one fell sweep blot it from the face of the earth, and

Some of the converts have pledged their tithes | the next ten years you will have not alone the ques

up against this fearful wrong to human society. And conclude by saying to you, Mr. Ross, and to the Sons of Temperance, move forward with unrelaxing resolution and unfaltering purpose. Rear aloft your snowy banner of temperance courage to the heart and strength to the arm that shall bear it aloft in all ming time! Throw flowers-fair, beautiful flowrs -at the feet of the Goddess of Temperance. Worhip at her shrine-her path is peace-her ways are ways of pleasantness -her face is radiant with joy, and beauty, and benevolence, and sympathy-

"Grace is in all her steps, heaven in her eye, In every gesture dignity and love."

War has had its heroes-temperance shall have hers. There are already names associated with hers which vie with the world's poudest chivalry. And in pushing forward this bright, stupendous, moral community of at least 18,000. Though poor, the proud consciousness of duty performed, but in the warm and gushing gratitude of the wise and good throughout all the circles of human society.

## ROMANISM IN CHINA.

The Roman Catholic Church has for many years operated in the far eastern portions of the world. The extreme jealousy of foreigners prevailing among some of the nations there, especially the Japanese, was occasioned in great part by the imprudence of Of these, 359 have professed to be Christians, 5 have priests who failed to teach loyalty to the government. been ordained as ministers, 3 have gone forth as Of the present condition of Romanism in Hok ang, Rev. J. R. Wolfe, Protestant Episcopal missionary at Foo-Chow, contains the following mention:

The city of Hok-ang, that is, "happiness and security," is apparently a very wealthy place. The shops presented a much more imposing appearance than is usual in these southern cities. This is the great stronghold of popery. There are about 2,000 Ro-Mission Society. From this fact you may judge of male and female, in Hok-ang, and one foreign resident priest. There are eight such places throughout the He was here to speak in behalf of that sable host, country, and it was lamentable to witness their

trabands, then freedmen; now there are none of Their priests told them that all western nations were Roman Catholics. The dialect of this city is a He proposed to give some idea of the work in which very heavy brogue. We had to converse through he is engaged. In Louisiana alone there are some interpreters, which is not difficult, as there are many ifty thousand Baptists. They are to Methodists as who can speak the dialect of the provincial city. five to one. Besides those already in church connec- This is a most desirable city for an out-station. The tion, there are a great number who have believed in country all around is full of large towns and villages, Jesus, but have never yet had opportunity to be bap and I think we ought if possible, to exhibit to the tized. These are found everywhere, and are being people a purer form of Christianity than the abomgathered into the churches. Almost every other per- able mimic of Romanism. I see, in my constant son among the colored people is a Baptist. They travels through this part of the country, the evils it are waiting and panting for a ministry. Nearly all has wrought, and the disgrace it has brought on the

effective. They are indeed the ball does feeble exe- from the white churches. They desire to have pas- GLADSTONE ON MISSIONS. - Mr. Gladstone has been We understand that at the sittings on Michaelman The Annual Meeting of the Sixth District has just cution without the powder behind it. Argument tors of their own race. But these pasters are not speaking on foreign missions. He advocates missions. He advocates missions Term, the following law students were admitted At-The Annual Meeting of the Sixth District has just cution without the powder behind it. Argument competent to render efficient service without training. on the broadest Christian grounds. "The Gospel it to news: Messrs, Ezekiel McLeod, James Beveridge, been held at Roachville, in Sussex. It commenced may have a sharp edge, and so may a pen-knife, but Who shall give them this training? Northern Bap- seems to be the especial function of Englishmen to Chas, Beckwith, and — Adams. And the following carry throughout the world; for I say that it is al- Attorneys were sworn in Barristers; J. Allen Jaci man's axe, and when the tree of sin is to be cut down, He was once officiating in a colored church, the most an elementary truth, almost a truism, to lay Walter J. Kilner, W. H. Sinnott, X. H. Vail, James we want holy example as the axe is laid at its root. pastor of which prayed for him, that his head might down this doctrine—that Christians, individual Hannay, and Robt, J. Ritchie, Esquires.—Tel. What the Church needs to-day more than Christian be nailed to the wisdom-post, and that no suiden Christians, and a people of Christians, have positiveso great was the storm that it was generally concluded no persons would be found zealous enough to vened no persons would be found zealous enough to venapologies, more than learned refutations of error—or
to nail the heads of these colored preachers to the
those parts of the world which are not Christian, and ture out. A few, however, did assemble at the meet- rather as well-nigh supersequing these is a higher wisdom-post, and keep them there until they are preing house, and our morning conference meeting was standard of piety, an exemplary purity and devotion, pared for their work. If this Society would furnish which they possess in the Christian religion, and opened at the usual time with a congregation of nine which shall bar the path of the assailant, and force opened at the usual time with a congregation of nine which shall bar the path of the assailant, and force opened at the usual time with a congregation of nine which shall bar the path of the assailant, and force opened at the usual time with a congregation of nine which shall bar the path of the assailant, and force opened at the usual time with a congregation of nine which shall be usual time which a congregation of nine which a congregation of nine which shall be usual time with the congregation of nine which a congregation of nine which a congregation of nine which a congregation and hammers. These people are now ready to be inotes that "the present is a crisis for the Christian -four preachers and five others. During the meet- the sceptic to believe. It is this that will carry the moulded, ready to receive the inculcation of princi- religion, when the faith of many has been shaken; ing, however, a few more came in, and we enjoyed a Gospel where the ordained preacher cannot go, that ples which shall remain with them in all time to but still the conviction remains, that Christianity is real precious season. The presence of the Master will wake heedless minds to serious thought, that come. Their teachers have many nice and difficult the great medicine for the disease of human nature. John.

> The Roman Catholic Bishops, it is said, unani- the brig "Victoria," built by white Brothers, of Dormously repudiate Earl Rossell's proposal for the di- chester, says: "If we are not very much in error, vision of the revenues of the Establishmet among dif- this last purchase of Messrs, Oulton Bros., increases ferent religious bodies. They support the entire the number of ships, in which they have the largest withdrawal of these revenues, and the voluntary sup-port of all Churches. It is difficult to know, howev-tines, which are all doing well for their owners. This er, whether this is sincerely their position. It is pos- not bad for our Westmorland boys." sible that they wish to proclaim their independence

said by pulling out different stops, as in the organ .-A facetious French writer suggests that "there is only one prayer-made to fit everybody, like the coats at the Belle Jardiniere," But at all events this machine, mad as it may seem to us, is made with a serious object. We Europeans invent wonderful instruments and ingenious contrivances, and make startling improvements in arms for the destruction of our fellow creatures. Only recently a great savant and philanthropist gave to the world a little machine which

held its anniversary services in the Wesleyan Church, to say there was no insurance on the property, and St. Andrews, on Sunday and Monday, the 6th and the loss which will be about £120 will be severely ton was visiting at the latest date. Dr. MacGowan, urge against the use of liquor fall as heavily upon me 7th inst. Discourses were delivered on Sabbath by Revs. R. Wilson and J. R. Narraway. The anniversary meeting was held on Monday evening, and was very interesting and successful. Several reverend house of Mr. Knowlton. There is good news from its evils, and to share with others who have drank gentlemen addressed the meeting. A collection was various stations in China. Persecution is threaten- the censures with which for any other speaker may taken up, which was the largest taken for several as the present high rate, besides being a great conyears. The society is now in a healthy and prosper-

We have received a communication from our 'riend, Ggo. W. Boyer, Esq., dated at Rome. It i no late for this week's issue, but we will try to have per. appear next week.

A Tea-meeting is to be beld in the new Free arv Baptist meeting-house, Lower Queensbury, on Tueslay, Oct. 22. The proceeds are to be used in assisttable at 4 o'clock. See Advertisement.

St. Orojx Courier, - Will the Editor please address our paper to Fredericton, instead of St. John? We shall feel obliged to the Editor of the Woodstock Acadian if he would do likewise.

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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The Exhibition, which closed on Saturday evening st, was, without doubt, the most successful yet held culars to that held in Frederictan three years ago, tock, yet on the whole, it far surpassed it. The atity. We give the names of those who obtained first France. orizes in a few leading agricultural productions and implements. Our space will not allow of a more long accounts of the "frauds" of the liquor traffic xtended list:-Best Woollen Blankets, C. J. Smith,

Woollen Carpet, S. L. Peters, Woollen Folled Cloth, J. B. S. Raymond, Woollen Cloth, not fulled, Samuel Bent, assort. Agricultural Implements, J. Harris, 20 00 Last year, however, only \$87,000,000 were recei-Summer Wheat, 63 lbs., L. Sawyer, Winter " 50 lbs., H. E. Dibblee, White Oats, 431 lbs., Thos. Douglas, 44 lbs., Keyes McBrien, Barley, 551 lbs., Winter Rye, Henry Walton, Summer " B. P. Griffiths, Timothy Seed, Samuel Bush, Red Clover, A. Kenney, " Table Polatocs, H. P. Bridges, early, W. S. Peters,

Potatoes (cattl.), A. W. Peters, Gr. variety Farm Produce, H. P. Bridges, 12 00 Cabbage, several varieties, S. Fleming, Wnite Bush Beaus, A. C. Evanson, assortment Apples, G. H. Bishop, H. Walton, Queens, Corn Meal,

Oat Meal, E. Bowser, Westmorland, Buckwheat Meal, D. F. McGregor, Sussex, 4 00 Firkin Butter, John Good, Studholm, Cheese, Richard Slipp,

The close of the Poll exhibited the following resut:-Coram, De D 1181 Willis,

The polling in the City Election on Wednesday for the return of one member, showed a vote of 779 or Mr. Keans, 588 for Mr. Macshane, 329 for Mr.

WESTMORLAND .- J. L. Moore, Esq., has been reurned for Westmorland, to fill the seat left vacant y Hon. A. J. Smith, in the General Assembly.

Mr. Wm. Segee opposes the election of the Hon. sngar." Mr. Beckwith as Provincial Secretary.

To-morrow (Saturday) is election day in Kings. the candidates are Dr. Vail and Mr. Gideon McLeod. The former has represented that County for a numper of years, and was at one time Speaker of the House. Mr. McLeod is a young man of sterling inegrity and considerable talent, and will, without scholars, and nothing would have offended him so loubt, if elected, make a good working representative. much as to have offered him anything in the shape His chances of election are said to be very good.

Hons dollars on the iron clad Northumberland,

FINE COLT .- " One of the Judges" writes to the Freeman to say that he had seen a very large and beautiful colt, surpassing any exhibited in the Pro-

vince, so far as ki own. He writes: We understand he is owned and was raised by James Gault, Esq., South Bay, Parish of Lancaster, County of St. John. He is 16 months old, stands 154 high, and weighs 1,028 lbs. Such a noble animal must surely be a credit to the County of Saint

ENTERPRIZE. - The Sackville Borderer, refering to the purchase by Messis. Oulton Bros., of this city, of

of such aid in order to strengthen their position with A sad accident occurred on Tuesday last at the the Government, by convincing it of the strong hold point at which the ballast siding crosses the highway their Church has in the affections of the people. We to the Lower Corner just opposite the Roman Cathoare not sure that, if the measure were actually pro- lic Church. Mrs. Armstrong from Lower Woodposed and the money pressed upon them, they would stock, driving up town in a wag on, had just crossed not very gladly step in and accept the lion's share. | the track as the ballast train-came out of the gravel pit under the hill-side. We are informed that she A PRAYING MACHINE AT THE GREAT EXPOSITION .- | was clear of the track, but that her horse, frightened One of the novelties in the Paris Exhibition, says a by the cars, which run for a little distance almost pacorrespondent of the Daily News, is a praying ma- rallel with the street, backed up, and the ends of the chine, exhibited by the Buddhists. It consists of a cross timbers in the car platform came in collision little square box, with a handle at the right side .- with her and the waggon, injuring her severely and When you wish to say a prayer, a turn of the handle smashing the waggon. Mrs. Atmstrong, who is we will do it as easily as if it were a tune on a barrel or- believe far advanced in years, was at once taken to gan. The Buddhist machine has this advantage over the residence of her son, Mr. R. L. Arinstrong, and a Barbary organ, that it is noiseless. Its inventors attended by Dr. Campbell and Dr. Smith. Her guarantee it to say 120 prayers a day; and it will shoulder joint was out, and her collar-hone fractured, never get out of order. I cannot give you the form and she showed other severe contusions. The prosof prayer it says, or whether different prayers are pects of her recovering are only fair .- Woodstock Pa-

A fire in Woodstock, on Saturday morning, destroyed four brick buildings on Water Street, from the Renfrew House to the store of R. L. Armstrong, both inclusive.

FIRE IN CHATHAM .- About there o'clock on the

morning of Thursday last, a fire broke out in the barn gwned by the Rev. Dr. McCordy, and situated directly in rear of his dwelling house. The building would cut off twenty-five men's heads in a quarter of was completely destroyed, together with a wagon, an hour. It seems to me that the Buddhist shows us sleigh, buffalo robe, a large quantity of firewood, as a good example when he puts together a machine for well as many other articles which could not be got performing his religious duties more speedily, since out. Fortunately there was little or no wind and the his salvation, according to his creed, depends on the fire-thanks to Mr. McCulley, who was speedily on number of prayers he can get through, - Christian hand with his small engine the large ones not being able to be worked owing to the scarcity of waterwas confined to the building in which it originated. The Wesleyan Foreign Missionary Society The origin of the fire is not known, and we are sorry

CHEAP POSNAGE. - It is proposed to reduce postage all through the Deminion to three cents per leter of half an ounce. It is probable too that postage between this country and England will be reduced to 6 cents. These rates would very soon pay as well venience to the public. The Post Office in Great Britain was never in a satisfactory state till Penny Postage was adopted. It is probable too that the Government of the Dominion will take charge of its telegraphic lines and reduce the charge to about 10 cents for every message of ten words. - Halifax pa-

The Acadian thinks that the Woodstock Branch ailroad will be ready for traffic by the 1st of Janu-

The Temperance Convention of the State of New York, at a recent meeting, recommended the Constiing to defray the expenses of building the house in tutional Convention to provide the means whereshich the entertainment is to be given. Tea on the by the people may decide whether a law shall or shall not be enacted prohibiting forever the sale of ntoxicating liquors as a beverage.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT. - Mr. Forney, in The Press, gives a very clear statement of the constructon of the French government. There are two hundred and eighty three members, "elected by universal suffrage," every six years, in the proportion of one to every 32,400 electors. They receive five hundred dollars a month during the session. The present speaker and the vice president of the Corps hegislatit are appointed by the Emperor, and serve for one year. The chamber is convoked, adjourned. and dissolved by the Emperor. The senators are all appointed by the Emperor, and serve for life, reeiving an annual salary of six thousand dollars. The French princes, at the age of eighteen, the French our Province. Although not equal in some par- cardinals, marshals, and admirals, are also senators, making the whole number one hundred and seventyspecially in the display of farming implements and five. The Emperor appoints the president and vice president of the Senate for one year. All the proceedings of this council are secret In addition to endance was largely in excess of any of those pre- these is the Council of state, also appointed by the nously held, and proved beyond a doubt that this Emperor, and composed of forty four persons, at a ty is the place to hold such exhibitions to make salary of five thousand dollars per annum. Their nem successful, financially. It was very unfortu- under the guidance of the Emperor. There are also ate that the Pleasure Grounds at Torryburn was se- seventeen ordinary councillors, seven extraordinary ected for the exhibition of stock, as we have no councillors, forty masters of bequests, eighty auditors. oubt had a site near the city been selected, where and a secretary general for the Council of State, wners could have a better opportunity to look after flect that the Corps Legislatif, or popular assembly, heir property, a much larger number of entries has nothing to do with the bills presented to them would have been made. As it was, the Committee from the Emperor's Senate, Council, and Cabinet, robably did the best thing they could, as it was al- but to vote upon them, and that he pays, convokes, nost impossible to obtain suitable grounds near the exactly what is meant by "universal suffrage" in

Liquon Fraues. The daily papers are filled with upon the revenue of the country. Phey show that, \$6 00 previous to the war, 20,000,000 gallons of spirits 4 00 were produced in this country, upon three fourths of 6 00 which, if the tax was honestly paid, the government 4 00 would receive over \$100,000,000 annually.

6 00 | ved, and at the present time the government is only 6 00 receiving at the rate of \$10,000,000 annually. The 8 00 revenue tax upon whisky is \$2 per gallon, while it is 2 00 openly sold for from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per gallon. This 4 00 is done through the looseness of the bonded warehouse 4 00 system, or the connivance and inefficiency of the offi-4 00 cers of the law in one shape or another. The papers Smooth Buck wheat, 554 lbs., W. Sherwood, 5 00 expose these frauds and condemn the warehouse sys-56 lbs. dicto, 5 00 tem, the government officials, and all concerned in 3 00 the fraudulent transaction 8 00 This is well. The public press should expose the

3 00 frauds, and the government should at least attempt to 3 00 remedy the evil. We propose as a remedy the abol-8 00 ishment and destruction of the entire traffic. Enormous as is the fraud upon the revenue of the nation, it is the smallest part of its fraudulent doings.

The entire traffic is a fraud. It not only defrauds the assort. Garden Produce, Samuel Fleming, 8 50 treasury, but it corrupts the officials and demoralizes Wheat Flour, Prov. manf., J. L. Wilmot, 4 00 blights all that is good, in homanity. It defrauds the 4 00 nation of that which is infinitely in re valuable than 4 00 money sits intellectual and moral life. It yearly de-4 00 stroys 60,000 of the nation's brightest intellects, and robs heaven of its brightest jewels. It defrauds the 4 Ou family of its domestic peace, and all that is sacred and 4 00 precious in its well-being. It defrauds the soul itself of its moral life, its character, its honor, and its hap-The St. John County election for two members for piness. It is sapping the life-blood of the nation, and he Local Legislature occurred on Tuesday last, the nation must destroy the traffic, or the traffic will destroy the nation .- Temperance Advocate.

Just try a box of Grace's Salve. Ye who have doubted long! My word for it, your hearts, for joy, Will sing another song.

A gentleman called on a rich miser, and found him at the table endeavoring to catch a fly. Presently he dr. Keans majority being 191. The gentleman asked for an explanation of this singular sport. "I'll tell you," replied the miser, a triumphant grin overspreading his countenance as he spoke, "I want to ascertain if the servants steal the

The Banffshire (Scotland) Journal reports that James Beattie, sen, Gordonstown, better known to the public as the Auchterless John Pounds, died on Thursday, aged 86. Mr. Beattie was descended of peor but honest parents. For the long period of sixty years he conducted a school at which there were daily in attendandance from thirty to forty of school-fees. He has taught to read and write, and otherwise instructed in things that helonged to their England has paid out already more than two mil- everlasting well-being, many hundreds of his fellowmen, most of whom, in all human probability, would

have gone out int ignorance. James word, a truly rel two years he sca

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FENIANISM IN 1 more serious as plain, from the f. last, that the ev nine days ago th four men, who loitering in the They were chall ed, their compar one was Colonel torious Stephen also a man of m Wednesday the Police-court, an was escorted to bles, seven goin a cab. On its way arch, and than a body of part better dres ly came out fi open road, and leader of the ba lowed up his co at the police, tol-shots and s The police wer the driver know other constable the van was t smashed by Upon the door upon Brett, th and carried a Brett's refusal then released escaping, and

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