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ATTENTION!

We direct particular attention to the appeal for aid in our Foreign Missionary work, from the pen of Rev. John Perry, Corresponding Secretary of the Society. Never in the history of the Foreign Mission periodic in their religion. Reader, just try it. Don't Society, has there been greater need of funds. Once, and only once before, the Treasurer was in a strait somewhat similar; but the matter being laid before the people through these columns, they quickly and creditably responded, and the payment was made as usual. Is the appeal made in vain this time? We think not: at least we are mistaken in the character of the men and women who have heretofore ry-was due our Missionaries, and yet there were done so well and liberally in the support of our only Forty-four dollars in the Treasury to meet the Foreign enterprise, if the Treasury is allowed to be demand. Five years ago, we adopted Bro. Phillips deficient to the amount of a dollar now. Let no and wife as our Missionaries, and pledged ourselves one fail of giving to the extent of his ability to-day. for their support. Relying on our integrity, he and work better sustained and more effective, by withholding support from the enterprises which aim to so to do. Shall it now, after so long a time, be said the subject of bring heathendom to the Saviour. "He that water- that we have failed in our duty-tarnished our honor, eth, himself also shall be watered." Keep not back and brought a reproach on the cause we espoused? After a long and spirited campaign, the Prohibi- world, and now that those parts are becoming open the means which will carry enlightenment, peace, and a hope of heaven, to the poor perishing heathen.

There must be a large number of pledges yet re-

suffer as really as the unexercised muscles or hands. Then, if you would retain or increase your love, exercise what you have, So with faith, patience, and

work by working. In like manner the Christian graces are developed by exercising what is already ossessed

provement. On the other hand, however strong his onscience may be, if he neglects to exercise it as he ought, it will be sure to degenerate.

uminer. If we are in places of recreation, on routes of travel, away from our homes and religious associatoo readily surrendered to the dominion of satan, and Christians are too facile in their submission. Instead of this they should speak a word for Jesus; and while others are openly reading novels they should just as they will actually improve it, and their summer-de clension will be transformed into a summer prosperity. If all Christians would work through the ing friends, returned to Barrington, to find all well. carried on through a third party. Among the comsummer as through the winter, they would not be so I need not say that my visit to New England was a mon people, he said, the doctor could feel the woman's backslide this summer."

AN APPEAL TO THE FRIENDS OF THE FOREIGN MISSION CAUSE.

Dear Christian Friends-It is with sorrowful feelings I take up my pen to make the following appeal. On the first of this month \$350-one half year's sala-

world for the advancement of God's cause, and every Massachusetts little more than a year ago, with the Himself exercised so constantly, that of healing the vitality, and like the obstructed stream, to break

cities of Brunswick, Portland, Berwick, Portsmouth, patients: Newburyport, Salem, Lynn, and numerous villages. asked if she had a physician. "Yes," was the ans-Again in Boston, I hasten to the Coliseum, to attend swer, "one educated at the Medical College." On We increase and preserve our capacity for thought the testimonial concert to Mr. Gilmore. We were asking if the doctor might see his female patients: by thinking. So we improve our skill and ability to promised the "cream of the jubilce concerts, with "Oh, no," she replied, "a curtain is suspended in avowing their attachment to the philanthropic movethe added sugar of new and attractive pieces," and front of the bed, and through a hole she puts out her we were not disappointed. I will not attempt a des- she puts her tongue. The doctor asks questions of a If a man has a weak, imperfect conscience, what cription of this successful concert; none can know female servant, who repeats them to her mistress, and he should do is to use what he has faithfully, seeking but those who have seen and heard for themselves. the answers are delivered in the same way. Some instruction from day to day, and he will secure im- After the close of the concert, I visited friends who time ago a medical missionary was passing through had removed from Barrington, and spent the night very ill. The Rajah besought Dr. Valentine to prevery pleasantly with them. Next day, went to Con- scribe for her, although only her tongue and hand Here then in these various facts we have a sure in- cord, N. H., where I met my brother and his family, were thrust through a slit in the bed curtain. Even dication how we are to prevent backsliding in the from Bath, on a visit to their friends. I had a very though her life should depend on it, he could not pleasant time. Visited the Lunatic Asylum, State ions, or engrossed in business, we are to work for Prison, State House, and other places of interest; sadors were in Boston, last season, he had an inter-Jesus. Public places of pleasure and of business are the Legislature was in session at the time. On Fri- view with the physician of the embassy, Dr. Tso, Templar is published by request of the Worthy day, we went to the beautiful village of Centre Lend- who stated that the practice of the obstetric art in Grand Lodge. wich, situated among the grandest mountains of New China was wholly in the hands of women. Teb re-Hampshire State, to see our brother, whom we had case of sickness, the doctor was not allowed to see or openly read the Bible. As many publicly profane not seen for several years. After a pleasant visit of touch the patient; but a string was tied around her ordinary feelings of interest I meet you to-day.

> very pleasant one; the facilities for travelling, the pulse and see her tongue. In reply to the question pleasing aspect of the country, the signs of thrift everywhere and especially the friendly social man regret that I had not time to visit Dover and New would be a very good plan, and it would receive en-Hampton, the latter place especially, as the anni- couragement from the government officials. The versaries were to take place about the time I left.

BARRINGTON, July 13, 1969.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

J. I. PORTER.

Massachusetts Correspondence. Mr. EDITOR-If I have been somewhat tardy in ful- thoroughly educated and skilful lady physicians While we feel it right, and are glad to encourage a his companion bade adieu to kind relatives and filling my engagement to write for the INTELLIGENCER, would be very popular personages among all classes. liberal support of all our Home institutions, we would friends, and a land of Christian liberty, and under- my remissness has resulted from necessity rather and especially in the higher grades of society; and also urge the necessity of generous contributions for took the voyage across the trackless ocean to their than inclination. But, perhaps, a long-winded apolodistant field of labour. There they have been toiling gy will be less acceptable to your readers than a at Pekin. a mistake when people think to have their Home ever since. For four years and a half we have ful- short article on something of more importance. So The subject is worthy of special consideration on filled our obligation, thereby establishing our ability we will omit the apology, and turn our attention to the part of the friends of missions. The prejudice

PROHIBITION.

Christian Friends-I appeal to you, shall we re- tionists have carried the day, and the Prohibitory to all kinds of missionary effort, it is time that the

and the force under his command has been given to

understand that Massachusetts expects every man to

do his duty. Timely notice was served upon all

"liquor dealers, keepers of hotels, restaurants, sa-

loons, and ale vaults," that any violation of the law

on and after the first of July, would be dealt with

according to law. The announcement was received

with a violent outburst of passion by certain gentry,

whose "rights" were thus unwarrantably encroached

of valor," "buried the the hatchet," and prepared

themselves to submit to their very hard fate with all

the grace they could command. The effect was de-

idedly marked. The first of July dawned on a mul-

titude of closed bar-rooms, and it was manifest that

beautifully less. Some of the more resolute ones,

who were determined to hold out to the last, have

been "waited on" by the officers of the law, their

stock summarily disposed of, their shutters put on,

and they have either given leg bail for security, or |

been furnished with safe lodgings according to the

provisions of the act. There is evidently a determi-

RFLIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

Beautiful Star's mother-in-law is ill with a fever. I the Rajah's territory, when his wife, the Ranee, was

Dr. Gregory states that when the Chinese ambas-

moment, and having the proposition stated to him, pronounced it good, very good. In an interview with the chief ambassador, Mr. Burlingame, he expressed his decided approval of the plan of sending out a medically educated lady to Pekin, and his readiness to do what he could to insure the success of her mission. There is every reason to believe that harem, the Hindoo zenana, and the imperial palace

against the education and employment of women as physicians is happily wearing away in this country ; it never existed in the most populous parts of the

lively interest in all the business.

....

orable in the man, to find one of those who hold the sections of the country to devise plans to carry on reins of government in our Province, thus publicly ments of the day. The time is coming (so we hope at least) when a candidate for a position of trust must possess, as one of the qualifications for office, sound temperance principles. The public mind is fast reach-

ing that point, and through the instrumentality of the Temperance bodies of the day, with God's blessing (for we gratefully recognize his hand in the tide | the drinking usages, saying -faint not, oh soldiers of Temperance that is spreading over our country), it of the Temperance army-give not up the siege; may be expected that very soon every aspirant to gird on the armor and march into the field, scat-

public favor will be tested on this question. The following report of the Worthy Grand Chief of empire shall throw its radiant beams upon all

To the Worthy Grand Lodge of British Templars-SISTERS AND BROTHERS-It is with more than a few days with him and family, I returned to wrist, and passed through a window into another This is the fifth anniversary of this Worthy Grand their Master, and then instead of losing their piety Boston on Tuesday, in time to take the boat for room, where the physician sat and ascertained the Lodge. [It will be five years on the fifth day of they will actually improve it and their summer-de. Yarmouth. After spending a day or two there visit- thumb and finger. The conversation, of course, was John.] I look back over these five short years of our history in New Branswick, and "remember all the way in which the Lord our God has

> In the beginning we may have been censured. everywhere, and especially the friendly, social man- doctor expressed his approval of the idea, without and sometimes severely criticised, and looked ners of the people, combined to make it so. I only qualification. The interpreter, for himself, said it upon with a jealous eye-with rank opposition of various kinds thrown in our way-yet the Order | cretary.

has steadily and rapidly advanced. True, fainthearted ones may have looked over the enormous amount of evil through the rum traffic; the hundreds of liquor shops through the land; the multitudes habituated to moderate or fashionable dricking; and the giant drunkards of long-standing in our cities, villages, and rural districts, and, like the ancient spies, said, "We shall never possess the land;" but faithful, zealous, true- in October next. hearted men and women, with the spirit of Caleb and Joshua, have come up, and with courage and

ble to go up and possess the land." And although we have had to record on the age of our history the fact, that some who stood

nature, and reminding us of the injunction, " Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he linquish our claims on the Foreign field? Just now, Law went into force on the first of the present month. right women as well as the right men should be sent tall," still our work has gone on, and these seemwhen every effort is being put forth by the Christian It is substantially the same law that was repealed in tian work-the very auxiliary which the Saviour ples of the Order to gather greater strength and

without exercising them. They will grow puny, and Tuesday, I went to Boston, passing through the which prevent a physician from seeing his female General, present during the whole session, taking a future; but "thank God and take courage." It is quite as gratifying to the public as it is hon- presentatives of the grand army from the various this work more successfully, and from this council room we hope to go forth newly inspired to the great work committed to our hands. The voice of pleading is heard from the drunkard's home-his poor wife and children plead-they plead with God and plead with us.

" Ah sure their looks must pity wake." A voice of deepest beseeching comes to us from all who directly or indirectly are made sad through tering blessings wherever you go. And your star lands, blessing the thousands of cheerless homes with joy and peace and purity, where these virtues are now strangers.

Respectfully submitted in the bonds of the W. A. COREY, Order. W. G. Chief.

Worthy Grand Lodge Rooms, July 14th, 1869.

At the meeting of the Free Baptist Education Society, held in Fredericton, on Saturday, 17th instant, the following were chosen as office bearers for the ensuing year, under the Act of Incorporation : E. C. Freeze, President; Rev. Joseph Noble, Vice-President ; Rev. G. T. Hartley, 2nd do. ; Rev. Benjamin Merritt, Treasurer ; Levi N. Sharp, M. D., Se-

Gideon McLeod, Esq., M. P. P., Eldred Cahoon, G. W. Boyer, Rev. Bonjamin Merritt, Directors. Rev. Joseph McLeod. A committee of three was appointed to revise the constitution. The next meeting of this Society will be held during the session of our General Conference

Rev. D. ORAM has engaged to labor with the church ardor, said, by their life work, "We are fully at the mouth of Keswick till the meeting of the N. S. Conference in September.

1-97" Rev. T. H. Crowell writes from Port Medn high positions yielded to the power of tempta- | way, that he attended the quarterly meeting at Mount tion and fell, teaching us the frailty of human Dennison. He says they "had a very comfortable time with the brethren there." At the time of writing (the 18th inst.) he was preparing to go to Port Matoun to remain over the Sabbath, when he expected a number would go forward in baptism.

NEW CHAPEL AT EEL RIVER .- We learn that the

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Come friends of the Mission-ministers, deacons, wanting in our duty? Shall the startling intelli- age," manufactured from the fruit of the tree on which brethren, sisters-all do what you can, and the end gence reach the ears of our Missionaries many thou- Jeff. Davis was threatened to be hanged, has escaped aimed at will be gained.

SUMMER PIETY.

article in the Morning Star. Churches, and indivi- sonally solicited, but out of the abundance God has rest, -porter, ale, and all spirituous liquors must dual christians as well, are too apt to be found more given you, forward a portion to the Treasurer-Wm. share the same fate. Their boat was a gallant one, destitute of christian activity in the summer season, Peters, Union Street, St. John-at once. not forget- and struggled for dear life against the tide of Prohithan at any other period of the year. The greater ing that the Lord has promised, "he that soweth bition, but all in vain. The "whiskey ring," like a different thing from willingly allowing evil. I must number of revivals recorded take place in the winter. sparingly shall reap sparingly; and he that soweth Jonah's mariners, "rowed hard to bring it to the be able, with a true, honest, upright heart, to look Why is it? Is God less willing to bless his people bountifully shall reap bountifully." and convert sinners ? Certainly not. The reason is that christians are less devoted, hence less active : "When nature puts on her most beautiful aspect

and appears in all her loveliness, the church often begins to lose her ' beauties of holiness.' From May visit to the Maine Central Yearly Meeting of Free-will until November, while the voices of the animate and Baptists may not be uninteresting to the readers of inanimate worlds are singing praises to God and the your good paper. I went as a corresponding delegate glories of the vegetable world, in blossoming beauty from the Free Baptist Conference of this Province. and abounding fruitage, contribute to the same prai- The late Free-will Baptist Quarterly Meeting in this ses, the church which ought to catch the inspiration Province belonged to the Yearly Meeting, and since and leap forth into new life, is apparently, strange to the union of the Free Bodies in N. S., a profitable say, wasting away and dying. The winter of the correspondence has been kept up. church, hard to be endured, is the summer time of I left my home on the 18th ult., accompanied by nature, beautiful, fruitful, glorious. The aspect of my wife and one of our children, who availed thembarrenness with the one is the seed-time and fruitage selves of this opportunity to visit our friends in Yarof the other.

bleakness of winter is upon us, then is the signal for sideration of the fine weather, gentlemanly deportsowing spiritual seed and reaping its legitimate har- ment of the officers, this ought to have been a very vest. Mark the contrast. When the earth is bound pleasant voyage, and would have been so to myself in the fetters of ice and snow, the church is inclined only for the discomfort of that unavoidable plagueto kindle the fires anew on her deserted altars, sea sickness. However, we arrived in Boston har-When the earth puts on her robes of beauty and bor in due time, but owing to the density of the fog joyousness, the church mourns in sackcloth and did not get to the city until noon of Monday. ashes, and gives up all expectation of spiritual pros- And now here we are at the "Hub," in the midst perity through the summer.

Is this the right course to pursue? Are all the life. We took a coach in connection with the Marlinstructions of the analogies of nature to be lost upon boro' House, in company with some friends, where us, nay, to be perverted to our spiritual injury ? Is we got an excellent dinner at very reasonable charges. the church to be justified in passing through our Our time being limited, at 3 o'clock, p. m., we took summers without hardly knowing whether she is the cars for Portland. This train takes us over the living or dying? Shall she leave off praying and interior route, passing through the cities of Lawrence working for the salvation of sinners, and ministers and Dover, and many beautiful villages. Arrived in cease to preach as if they believed in the immediate Portland about 8 o'clock. I sought and found rest conversion of souls ? If pastors and people act as if in an excellent hotel near the depot. Tuesday mornthey believed In the necessity of wading through a ing took the first train for Bath, where I met my long period of darkness and declension every summer brother, Rev. E. W. Porter. We enter the cars at and give themselves up to lethargy and ennui, they once, and are off for the Yearly Meeting. After about cannot expect anything else. They take the very three hours ride through a beautiful country (in course to produce the dreadful result. The sequence company with several ministers and others also on inevitably follows the antecedent. We prepare the their way to the Y. M.), we left the cars at a station way, sow the seed, and reap the bitter fruit.

the use of means just as really as our physical life. How long should we survive, if we neglected to employ the means of life ? Without food and sleep we homes in the village. This is one of many of those should perish; and no reasonable man is so fool- thriving villages which the traveller finds in the inhardy as to expect anything else. With a strong de- terior of the New England States, nestling amongst sire to live, he carefully provides for the necessities of the case that he may secure an object so desirable. Is not piety or the Christian life more precious,

demanding more earnest and persevering efforts for living one, having a handsome meeting house and an ts preservation ? We can far better afford to let the excellent pastor. body suffer and starve than we can the soul; and why is it that we are so much more inclined to neglect the latter than the former? The fact shows the necessity of the careful employment of the means of the meeting, prevented many from attending ; yet vitality and of the preventives of declension. The first means to which I will invite your attention, is prayer. In cases of backsliding it will be found upon examination that this is invariably neglected if not entirely omitted. In the busy season of ring the rest of the meetings. the year it is passed over in haste. Men excuse themselves on account of the pressure of business, the cares of the world, and the men they may have around them, and when from this or that excuse they omit it for a while they will have less and less disposition to attend to it, and thus the closet and the was corresponding delegate to our Conference last family altar are deserted. Is it strange that they become indifferent? Those who journey are very liable to neglect this duty. They go to the mountains, the springs, the sea-side, and are thrown into tunity of giving his report until now. Our reports the company of those who do not pray, and unless they are confirmed in their principles and babits they will almost of a necessity omit the duty, weaken their moral powers, and wander in darkness, losing sight of their guide. If they would keep themselves in the love of God they must be familiar with the throne of grace and by no means neglect prayer. It is the medium of divine aid and protection, of light and life.

sand miles away, in a land of heathen idolatry, that the bar of the law by an effort on the part of its we have failed in supplying their temporal wants? [friends, as desperate as that by which "Jeff" escap-No! Oh, no! It cannot, it must not be! Then ed the rope, and some think, with about as much The above is the very appropriate heading of an come up promptly and give. Do not wait to be per- reason or justice. A clean sweep was made of all the land," but "they could not, for the storm was tempestuous against them;" there was no help for it, Yours in gospel bonds, JOHN PERRY.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Perhaps some report of my

mouth, where I arrived in time to take passage in When the harvests of autumn are secured and the the good steamship "Linda," for Boston. In con-

of the whirl, bustle, and strife of Boston business and denounced the "arbitrary," "unconstitutional the number of liquor dealers had become smaller and four miles from East Dixfield, the place of the meet-Spiritual life and prosperity on our part depend on ing, and took our seats in waggons kindly sent by the brethren, and were driven to well appointed

the mountains.

nation on the part of the authorities to enforce the The Free-will Baptist church here seems to be a law. How far they will succeed before they are met by the approaching reaction, remains to be seen. I was very cordially received. I was informed that Bates College commencement and the remoteness of the gathering was quite large. I did not arrive in time for the Elders' Conference, which took place on Tuesday, but had the pleasure of being present du-Corresponding delegates from several religious others. I was preceded by Rev. E. W. Porter, who delegate the year before, but had not had an opporwere well received. Rev. A. H. Morrill was appointference. The principal subjects discussed were home for this purpose missions (including the Freed-men's Mission), temperance and education. The discussions were spirited for worship and business, alternately, completely filled the time, from 8 o'clock, A. M., until 9 P. M.,

large amount was subscribed to be paid within a day brings us tidings of Satan's strongholds giving single exception that cider is not included in the list body while he healed the soul, - and where they can year. Cannot those pledges be redeemed now? way, and Christianity triumphing, shall we be found of prohibited liquors. The sweet "farmer's bever. reach a large portion of the people to whom no man

> GEORGE MULLER ON CONSECRATION. It is of the deepest moment that we walk with a sincere, honest, upright heart before God. If evil be practised, or labored and connived at, the channel of communication between our souls and God (for the time being) will be cut off. It is all-important to remember this. Infirmities and weakness will cleave to us as long as we remain in the body; but this is my heavenly Father in the face, and say, "Here I am blessed Lord; do with me as Thou wilt."

and under they went. Even the mild Teutonic bev-Then let us remember that we are His stewards. erage was not spared; the Dutchman prayed Our time, our wealth, our strength, our talents, our garnestly for his beer, but it it was of no all, are His, and His alone. Let us seek to remember use; its doom was sealed, for the law was inthis; and then, what happy Christians we shall be ! exorable, and with one fell swoop the mug of It is a Divine principle, "To him that hath shall be given;" and as assuredly as we seek to make good foaming lager is dashed from his lips, while the thirsty and astonished victum of this high-handed use of that which is confided to us, more will be imoutrage is left to find comfort in giving vent to his parted. We shall be used of the Lord, and shall beeelings in his own expressive way : " O mine peer ! come increasingly happy in his own most blessed sermine peer ! 'pon my gonscience, now, dat ish more vice. Brethen ! we have only one life-one brief life, ash too pad !" Meanwhile the law is not a dead letlet us seek with renewed purpose of heart to conseter on the statute book, but a living, operative recrate that one life wholly to the Lord-day by day to ality. Major Jones has acted with a promptitude and live for God, and to serve Him with our body, soul energy which indicate that he is really in earnest, and spirit, which are His.

> As we advance in years, let us not decline in spiritual power ; but let us see to it that an increase of spiritual vigor and energy be found in us, that our last

days may be our best days. sisters might feel our loss, and from their inmost ouls exclaim, "Oh that such a one were in our midst again !" We ought to be missed even by the

met in annual session in Fredericton last week. The number of members present was larger than at any previous session ; and the heartiness with which all entered into the business of the meeting, gave evidence of warm attachment to the Temperance cause. Men weekly Temperance matter and the progress of and women, old and young, all seemed fully alive to our Order to hundreds of readers, who otherwise that would tend to the dissemination of Temperance the Order generally is somewhat due to the cir. tervals of rest in this country. principles.

The Report of the W. G. Chief-Rev. W. A. Corey on the Temperance page. -was an able production, reviewing the progress of the Order thus far, and pointing hopefully to the

forth with increased speed and power, overleaping or bearing on its bosom all opposition. Our the material to englose it is on the ground lumme ranks have continued to swell with volunteers. the material to enclose it is on the ground. Imme-County after County, and Parish after Parish, diately after enclosing they purpose, as we intimated have yielded to the power of our influence, and last week, holding a tea meeting. We again express rise up to welcome our Order. Thus has British | a hope that the friends in other localities will give all Templarism continued to advance; and we may the assistance in their power to this praiseworthy unsafely say that the Order never was so generally dertaking.

rosperous as it is at present. Dormont Lodges have been waking up. In the past nine months perous than ever before; and here I may remark | Each number contains several pieces of new music. that special efforts should be made by all the faithful for the keeping of members and Lodges in our ranks. This is of vital importance to the pleasing evidence of the esteem in which they hold growth and strength of the Order.

LODGES ORGANIZED.

During the nine months since our last session, New Brunswick, amounting in all to fifty-one. toria.

MEMBERSHIP.

Returns show that up to April 31st, there were about 11,500 members, showing an increase, after of Christianity in that country. making allowance for a number of Lodges in arrears of returns (the membership of which is not accounted by the Worthy Grand Secretary), of pastor remarked : " Two-thirds of the members of Let it be our increasing prayer that as we grow nearly 2,000. Thus, with the blessing of God on my church are honorary members. They don't come older we may not grow colder in the ways of God. our efforts, we have prospered, and many have to prayer-meetings; they don't attend the Sabbath been saved from a drunkard's doom.

LITERATURE.

The wise man said, "Of making many books reality, reality, is what we want. Let us have heart- kind of literature is thrown in the way of the churches everywhere with many such members ? work ; let us be genuine. Oh, how rapidly is time reading masses, much of which is corrupt and de- TEETOTALISM .- The old South church (Congregahastening on ! We should live in such a manner as basing. The young demand of us an antidote tional) at Worcester, Mass., recently adopted, unanithat, if we were called hence, our dear brethren and to the evil influences which surround them. This mously, the following resolutions : literature-substantial food for the mind ; the perance cause. tendency of which will be to ennoble and puevery fireside, held a meeting in St. John in No- christian church. vember last, and after careful deliberation decided The Grand Lodge of the Order of British Templars to engage one page of the Weekly Telegraph

> dollars-\$600.00). This experiment, so far as I Papist without the P." have learned, has been a success. Having, as a newspaper, an extensive circulation, it carries

the importance of the proper working of the institu- would not have seen or become acquainted there-

THE LECTURE EXPERIMENT.

Your Executive also met with the Grand Ex- contribution of small sums, in which all the members time-not very far distant-when the Temperance | ecutive of the Sons of Temperance, and jointly | are expected to join, Methodists have sustained their reform shall be so universal that a vast majority of engaged Edward Carswell, Esq., a Temperance ministry at home and the missionary work abroad. New Brunswick's sons and daughters shall be found orator, to deliver a course of lectures in the Pro- In this country the Methodist clergy as a whole, in_ vince. This, we believe, was successful, as the cluding those going into new settlements, have been

Peters' Musical Monthly for July is received. some ten or twelve, which had entirely ceased to This is the first number of the fourth volume. It is work, have been resuscitated, and are now work- certainly published at a very moderate price-the ing with new zeal. Some of these are more pros- yearly subscription being \$3.00, single copies 30cts.

The Japanese Government have recently given very the Christian religion. For some time there has been an anxiety to secure an English education for their sons, and with this object in view several young men Lodges have been organized in every County in have been sent to England and America. Some of these have been converted while pursuing their Beside these there have been six Juvenile studies. The Government now proposes to establish Lodges organized, and a County Lodge in Vic- two schools in Japan, where those of the higher class can be educated. As teachers of these institutions two American missionaries have been chosen. This movement will doubtless greatly promote the cause

> HONORARY MEMBERS .- Speaking of his church a school ; they don't add to the life of the church ; they

are the passengers on the Gospel ship ; they bear no burdens; add no strength ; their names are on our there is uo end, and much study is a weariness of books ; they are honorary members." Are they not Our holy faith does not consist in talking. Reality, the flesh." This is an age of reading. Every rather dishonorary members; and are there not

want may be supplied by placing within their Resolved, That & Christian church cannot reasonreach sound literary, scientific and Temperance ably expect God's blessing while it ignores the tem-

Resolved, That the manufacture, sale or use of ale, porter, strong beer, lager beer, cider, wines, or intoxworld. Worldly persons should be constrained to say rify the life. Your Executive, feeling the force icating liquor of any kind, as a neverage, is unchrisof us, " If ever there was a Christian upon earth, of this demand, and anxious to bring the tian, and cannot fail to bring reproach to our Zion. claims of our cause before every door and to The above resolutions should be adopted by every

> WHAT IS A RITUALIST ?--- At the anniversary of the newspaper as a Temperance page, for one year (at British and Foreign Bible Society, Rev. Dr. Schaff a cost to this W. Grand Lodge of six hundred made a speech, in which he said that "Ritualist is a

Rev. Jonas King, the well-known missionary to Greece, died at Athens, Greece, May 22. Dr. King had been 50 years in the missionary work, first at Jerusalem, from 1819 to 1825, and then in Greece tion, and were determined to leave nothing undone with. And the present prosperous condition of from 1828 to the time of his death; with short in-

> culation of matter published from week to week Dr. Jabez Bunting gave as the definition of Methodism, " Repentance, Faith and Holiness, a penny a a week, and a shilling a quarter." By the systematic

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orting to extreme measures, for the State has "got ts back up," and Major Jones, like the hero of the that man was one," late war, was bound to "fight it out on this line," and so, upon mature reflection, they arrived at the BRITISH TEMPLARS. sage conclusion that "prudence was the better part

deep." Some there were who proposed rebellion, right out and out. Others thought it was no use re-

upon, and the thirsty loungers about the haunts of whiskeydom bit their parched lips in fruitless rage, outrage," with "mattering curses" both "loud and

"Prayer makes the darkest clouds withdraw."

Our constant dependence on God should lead us to see the necessity of faithfully using the means. I tual food is necessary for our spiritual life as literal the Free-will Baptist brethren are alive to their denofood is to that of the body ?

"'Tis only while we pray we live."

To preserve, strengthen and increase our Christian graces, it is necessary to exercise them. Here is a law of development which we can see constantly verified in every-day life, and from the analogy learn power in your physical or mental nature that is weak, tist) in the morning, and for my brother pastor of way can so much be done for their elevation and en- In the unprecedented success that has attended Nay, for rumsellers and their victims still suror would you preserve the tone of that which is the 1st church in the afternoon; and attended his strong from enervation, you would simply use that power within the minute of its capacity, and the courts of that butte. But is a very pleasant city of about 1,200 inhabi-secure the end. So it is with our moral nature. We Bath is a very pleasant city of about 1,200 inhabi-Society to Calcutta, who is now in this country, hibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. It was cannot increase or even retain our Christian graces tants.

excellent Yearly Meeting.

formed an agreeable acquaintance, and returned to Bath, where I spent the following Sabbath, preaching for Brother Purington (pastor of the 2d F. W. Bap- that land, the more I am persuaded that in no other Lodge will be held in St. Andrews in July next. monthly Sabbath school concert in the evening.

We will anxiously watch the progress of affairs in that direction, and keep you posted in relation there . Very truly yours,

Medford, Mass, July 12, 1869. J. C. HURD.

FEMALE MEDICAL MISSIONARIES.

The Boston Traveller, of the 8th inst., has an aricle, by Dr. Samuel Gregory, on the subject of educating and sending out women as medical missionthe gr at work of evangelizing the heathen world; sober men and happy families.

notwith tanding some hundreds of millions of women year, and followed by Rev. A. H. Morrill, who was of the Gospel and of medical men; no association, peared in our last. The public Temperance meeting ciples must be advocated from the pulpit, the ecclesiastical or medical, has yet sent out a medically held on Thursday evening was a grand success. educated woman, though it is now over twenty There was a good attentive audience, and good sensiced." He then presents the testimony of well-known ble speaking, which combined, could not but make ed corresponding delegate to our next Annual Con- missionaries in favor of sending out women educated the meeting both interesting and profitable. The speakers spoke directly to the point, knew when they

The late Rev. Dr. H. G. O. Dwight wrote from had said all that was necessary, and then sat down, Constantinople in 1852: "It is my present belief which is as creditable in any speaker as it is unusual. that a well taught female physician in this place and conclusive; the devotional spirit was excellent; would find access to the families of all classes of the One very pleasing feature of the public meeting was the religious meetings very interesting; the meetings people, not excepting the Mohammedans, and she the presence on the platform, as one of the speakers, of would not find time to attend to one-quarter of the Rev. Dr. D. Currie, G. W. Patriarch of the Soos of calls that would be made upon her professional ser-vices. If now, in connection with her medical knowexcepting an hour for dinner. Preaching 101 o'clock, ledge and experience, she possessed the leve of Christ, with kindred organizations. Having one object in joice over our victories, and wipe the sweat of toil A. M., and 7 P. M., each day. The delegate from No- and the zeal of Christ for the maladies of the soul, view, there exists between the different branches of from our brow, shall we put up our sword in the branch of the society alone received about fifteen hunis by asking that we receive our daily often, and shall we neglect to ask a single day, as long as spiri-va Scotia preached on Thursday, A. M. Manifestly, wood 1"

some time past my attention has been turned to the perior force-acknowledging themselves vanquished. On Friday, I took leave of many with whom I had importance of educating and sending forth female All the business of the session was transacted harmedical missionaries. The more I look back upon moniously, and with despatch. We cannot enter customs of society and the state of the females of more into particulars. The next session of the Grand

writes as follows in regard to the customs of India, pleasing to see the Hon. W. P. Flewelling, Surveyor ance cause, we must not slacken our work in the an University, and the wife of Prof. J. M. Mansfield.

rallying round the standard of total abstinence from all that intoxicates. From the Secretary's Report we learned that since October last (about nine months) there have been over fifty new Lodgesorganized ; and

lectures were scattered over as much of the Pro- better supported than those of any other church. vince as was practicable, and crowds gathered at "Dr. Howe, of Boston, the distinguished philanthrothe various points and heard and feit the force of his appeals. And I hope that some means will pist, proposes to establish in Boston a college for the that there are now in this Province nearly twelve be devised by this Grand Lodge during its pre- blind which shall have a course of instruction adaptthousand Templars. In Carleton county alone there sent session, whereby a suitable lecturer can be ed to their peculiar wants ; the main feature of which are over forty Lodges, with a membership of about obtained and sustained in the field. Perhaps the shall be, a broad and thorough knowledge of the printwenty seven hundred. In every county in the Pro- most feasible plan would be for the various Tem- ciples and the practice of music. He hopes to raise bodies were present and reported. I had much plea- aries. The writer states that " notwithstanding the vince there are one or more organizations, and the perance organizations to unite in the support of a \$100,000 by subscription, for the purpose of foundsure in reporting, as well as hearing the reports of importance of judiciously adapting means to ends in seed cast is fast yielding a good return in the way of man. This would make the burden lighter, and ing this college; to which he will admit the graduates be the means of bringing these organizations into of his own institution and the sixteen other schools

A list of the officers elect for the present year ap. more united effort in our great work. Our prin- for the blind which exist in the "United States. Twenty-five States of the Union now make provision for the instruction of their blind children at these Let our watchword always be-" Onward to Vicseventeen schools, which contain from ten to twelve tory !" Our life work --- " To save the Fallen !" And our motto -" Nil desperandum."

FINANCES.

The financial state of the Order I am happy to say is prosperous, the funds being largely in excess of receipts for the same length of time in any vestment.

previous year; hence we may say that the Order is enjoying a state of general good health and prosperity. And now as we come here from our received in all for his Orphan Houses. various quarters and recount our battles, and re-With such organizations in active operation in our | retire from the field, feeling that our work is done, meetings; nine in this country, and one each in Caminational interests. In many respects, this was an the American Board in Asiatic Turkey, said : "For Province, the drinking usages must soon yield to suand representatives of this Grand Lodge of B. T. in this country, viz. : Haverford College, in Pennsylthe sound of the trump to cease hostilities, dis-band the great army of more than ten thousand Templars and say to them your work is done Templars, and say to them your work is done- the society flourishes most in those States whose the foe is subdued, and all his prisoners released. Quakers believe in Sunday schools.

> lightenment as by sending out among them well-edu- Templarism, we cannot but see the evidence of strong round us-drunkenness abounds in many locali Mount Pleasant, Iowa, has just been authorized to Miss Brittan, missionary of the Woman's Union and rapidly growing feeling in favor of the entire pro- ties; and although to day we number many res- practice law in the courts of that State. She is

hundred pupils, and graduate in each year about two hundred." Every Sunday, summer and winter, there are fresh flowers on the pulpit at Beecher's church costing \$300 a year, and it is accounted by him a good in-

George Muller has received, during the past year, \$130,000, making nearly \$5,000,000 which he has

The common notion that the Friends are dwindling away is incorrect. During the last year the Orthodox

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