difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office give me. I love to be alone, for then I can think age on our whole issue !

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THE WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

The Christian world is every day coming nearer together. Differences in doctrine, &c., that once were an inseparable barrier to any sort or degree of cooperation are now looked upon as mere trifles The prayer of Christ that His people might be one as He and the Father are one, is being answered. In this drawing together of His disciples of every name He sees the desire of His heart, and He rejoices.

city of New York a Conference of the Christians of | tions, and discourses abounding in flowery sentenall nations. It will be remembered that it was intended to hold such a meeting in the fall of 1870, but that arrangement was thwarted by the war between France and Germany. Now that the smoke of the terrible battle has blown away, the project is to be carried out as originally intended, though probably with more enthusiasm than could have been awakened two years ago. Rev. Dr. Schaff, who has been a principal worker in the matter, has been busy marshalling the forces, &c. He has visited Europe, and consulted with committees of the Evangelical Ailiance in various places, including Berlin and Paris, and he has everywhere received papers prepared for the occasion on the great practical questions of the age. Good may be expected visions amongst Christ's followers as an indication of the weakness and inefficiency of the Christian system will have their cavilling silenced. The manifestation of Christian oneness shall be to the world an additional evidence that Christ is indeed the sent of God.

POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or | Lord that I am a great sinner, and ask Him to for-

morning all scatter for their jungle homes, ready for another term of school. J. L. P.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. NO. V.

Four days were spent in Falmouth. The very kind friends with whom we sojourned, and others whom we met, did everything to make our stay pleasant. The time was happily spent, so much so that we were loth to leave so soon.

Falmouth is a very pretty and pleasant place. The farmers are all evidently in comfortable circumstances. We have not seen any place better suited for summer residences. Its attractions are many. From its hills splendid views of the surrounding country can be had. Windsor is in sight, Newport also is seen just below. The Avon river adds much to the beauty of the scene, and not a little to its fertility. Many acres of valuable dyke stretch away as far as the eye can see. One can lrive in almost any direction. The roads are innumerable. There is a Methodist Church and a Baptist Church, with neat houses, in which services are regularly held. There is also a Congregational Church, but service is rarely held in it now. It was our privilege to listen to Rev. Mr. Hennigar, President of the Wesleyan Conference, who

preached a sermon full of practical truths, such as men need to hear, and heeding which they will be In the fall of 1873 it is proposed to hold in the made better. Doctrinal sermons, learned dissertaces and flights of fancy, may be all very well in their place (wherever that may be), but in this every-day world, full of every-day busy men and women, plain, pointed, practical, every-day truth is the pressing need. Truth that will come home to men's hearts and consciences, making them truer and purer in all their relations, and influencing them Christward and heavenward.

From Falmouth to Canning we preferred to travel by carriage as affording a better view of the country than could be made from the train. Sending the luggage by train, so as to be as little encumbered as possible, a start was made, the whole encouraging assurances of cordial co-operation. Dis- party in high glee, for the day promised to be fine. Just here let us say the promise was faithfully kept. and representing all sections of the Christian Would that all good promises were so. The dis-Church have promised to be present, and to read | tance between the points named is about 25 miles. Seven or eight hours were consumed in travelling it, so that it is plain that nothing was passed with to come of such a gathering. Union of heart and undue haste. To the credit of the horse and drieffort so manifested must tell strongly upon the ver be this said. Perhaps though it is no more world's unbelief. They who point to the many di- than fair to acknowledge that the greater share of the credit was due to the horse. Faithful beast ! She evidently knew the road, and the beautiful country through which it passed, and was anxious | The form of worship is important, devotion of heart | able, and on the whole we could say it was good to that the unsophisticated driver should have suffi- is essential. Defect in form hinders worship, de- be there. When the meeting was over I came to cient time to properly appreciate nature's grand spread of beautiful things. If anybody's patience was tired, anybody was very foolish to allow it to ignorant man worshipped when in the fulness of his church here is quite low in religious, things; but a be so. It was all for the best. Mount Denson is gratitude he swung his hat and cried aloud, 'Hur- number are striving manfally to fight the battles the first place reached. It is a snug little village. BHIMPERE, July 13, 1872. MR. EDITOR,-I arrived here, where is one of our It is probably called Mount Denson because there branch churches, last Saturday, to attend the Semi- are general moderate elevations distinguishing it Annual Convention of the Santal Teachers. We from its flat surroundings. The houses and farms now have a small mud house, thatched with rice all have a thrifty look. There is a Methodist straw, put up here, a few steps from the chapel, Church, but the principal one is the Free Baptist. which makes our stay in the district, even during The building is a neat and nicely finished one. It the rain, very comfortable. I wish, Mr. Editor, you has what the majority of country churches have not nify self-denial, preferring the Lord to our own plea- In conclusion, I can only say that I wish I had could have been with us to see the forty or more | -a spire. If we mistake not, the house was built jungle teachers coming in from different directions. | by Capt. James Coffill. It is a credit to his chris-Each had his hands, for you must know that village. The houses are more closely grouped than sacrifice no money, time, or pleasure to glority God the country. My prayer to God is, that those while travelling through the jungles, a good strong in Mount Denson, and it has more the appearance of a town. Considerable business is done. Ship no more than this are but sounding brass and tink- I shall not very soon forget. By Saturday evening a good share of the teachers building is largely carried on by Senator Churchill, ling symbols-an empty show There are not a were present, and we had a service in our little who has been chiefly the means of making the few of this class. They are tremendous in all acts pel bonds. chapel. Sabbath morning we had a short prayer- place what it is, in a business point of view. The meeting in Santal and Bengali, after which preach- principal church is the Baptist. Leaving Hantsing in Bengali, so that all might understand. In port we soon came in view of the Grand Pre dyke. the afternoon the whole congregation was divided As far as can be seen is a wast expanse of this rich into a number of classes-one of our orphan girls | land. It is rich also in historic suggestions. One taking the women-for the study of the Bible lesson involuntarily thinks of Longfellow's matchless which had been previously given out. The past story of Evangeline, so sweetly told. Wolfville is week has been spent in the examination of the a thriving town, and a decidedly pretty one. Selsecular studies. The head master from our dom is there found so general an air of neatness Training School at Midnapore was present and did and taste as is here. Paint is used generously on remarkable well, and rendered valuable service. the buildings, and a great deal of taste is evidenced Although none of the teachers are far advanced in in the culture and arrangement of flowers, which their studies, still they are steadily gaining ground, are seen in profusion both within and without the and an increasing desire to improve is manifested. majority of the residences. Acadia College is It is really most encouraging to see these men cut here. Its location is well chosen. It is a Baptist off as they are from all that is in the least elevating, institution, and we believe is flourishing. An efstriving to lift themselves to a higher level, by what | fort is being made just now to increase the Endowthey learn at these gatherings and the knowledge ment Fund to \$100,000. We hope success may they acquire from the few books they possess. All crown the movement ; thoroughly equipped it may the teachers-only two of whom are Christians- do well the work designed. The hauntings of finanhave bought either the whole or portions of the cial embarrassment are a serious hindrance to the ter and flounder like a dove with one clipped wing; Lodge rooms, we too feel that our loss is very great, Bible; and all have subscribed to a small weekly efficiency of any Institution, and they press espe-Bengali paper, as well as a monthly pamphlet, cially hard upon a religious enterprise. Port Wilwhich carry some news of the outside world to their | liams was once a place of considerable importance. It was the port of shipment for the vast potato Each evening during the Convention was devoted crops, &c., of Cornwallis. But with the repeal of rather than a reception of the gift of life; it makes ing words of encouragement, and now that our Much money was made by speculators. Owing to with a corresponding curse. There are as many as be forgiven. She said, "I cannot kneel, nor do I from rum shops. It does not make much difference know how to pray, but I bow my head and tell the how, so long as they are removed. Indeed, in many places it has for prayer either before or after public worship.

In a former paper we gave some account of the DENOMINATIONAL. Free Baptist Conference and its doings. The de-SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING. - We have got keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the of God." Surely the blessed Spirit alone has nomination is not large, but it is growing. We through with two days of our Sixth District Meet-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post brought her into the true light. We rejoice were much pleased with the enterprising, progres- ing at Mill Stream. The Conference and Reportgreatly over these precious souls born into the sive spirit evinced by the brethren. Putting their ing meetings were rather dull, yet a good many poke of the Lord's goodness, and some churches kingdom. May their number be much increased. | progressive ideas into operation-which they are have enjoyed some revival through the past year. Last evening was spent around the Lord's table, bound to do-and with trust in God, their growth In the evening Brother Curry preached a good serwhich was a refreshing season to all present. This will every year be increasingly rapid. In Canning mon, on doing the Master's bidding. Sabbath the cause has within a year or two taken a fresh morning, at nine, met for prayer. At half-past ten start. One evidence of this is in the building of a turning to our rest; in the afternoon Brother Brother Taylor preached an excellent sermon on renew house of worship, dedicated a few months ago. Curry preached on the riches of the Gospel, after Its location is much better than the old one. It is which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ad-

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furnished throughout with neatness and taste, and is creditable to the people whose enterprise erected it. Just here it is proper to mention that during by a number of good, warm exhortations. We the session of Conference Mr. Jas. Hennigar presen- hope good seed has been sown, the fruit of which ted the church with a fine eight day clock. Mr. H. | will be reaped in future. is not a member of the church, but having noticed the enterprise of the people in building a place of ing that the Clerk, or some other brother, would God." worship, took this means of showing his apprecia- send a report covering also the business of Monday tion of their zeal, and his interest in their work. we withheld it. Thanks to Bro. Noble .- ED. INT.] The gift was creditable to him and complimentary

The large heartedness of the people was seen in the generous hospitality they so freely extended to all who attended the Conference. Everybody was cared for, and in a manner that made all feel at Taylor Village for the next three weeks, after earnestly request the Superintendents of S. Schools home. We are specially under obligations to B. B. which I bid adieu to the friends in that part of the throughout the Province, to use their utmost en- therefore, to pepetuate itself. Woodworth, Esq., and his kind family under whose country, for the present. And whether I shall ever deavours to carry out its wishes. hospitable roof we lodged, and at whose table we tell. However, we have passed some pleasant hours ted prayer meetings will be held in the city, the fared sumptuously every day," (and sometimes in the society of these friends, which will long live time and place of which will be made known herepretty late at night too.) It is pleasant to feel at in our memory, and which we fondly hope may be after. home. Any one who could not feel so at Bro. renewed when all things earthly shall have passed Woodworth's doesn't know what a good home is. So we think. May the Lord bless them every one. two Sabbaths, according as I had previously ar We presume that all the members of Conference ranged. The people on the Mountain appeared can give like testimony concerning the friends who very glad to see me again, and I attended a number entertained them. That they may have given them four fold for all they bestowed, let those who re- I bade them farewell with a heavy heart, but con ceived of their kindness pray.

to the church.

that but little opportunity was had for driving or sight seeing. Through Bro. DeWitt's kindness we had a morning drive to "the Point," about three of Free Baptists of that Province. I had for my miles from the village. It is here that Mr. Joseph | travelling companions from St. John, Rev. Messrs. Woodworth, son of B. B. Woodworth, Esq., carries

prising gentleman. He has at present two ships | Conference in New Brunswick I was received with on the stocks. On the way we passed the old bury- all due respect. The business of the Conference ing ground where lie the remains of Father Norton, so well known to, and much loved by, the older members of the denomination, especially in pleasure. The Editor of the INTELLIGENCER was Nova Scotia; there are also the remains of our dear at the Conference, and preached the word with Brother Sullivan more recently deceased, cut down much acceptance, and he and his Lady made an in his full strength, when it seemed that he could bound. Our trip was pleasant, only our good ill be spared. But while they rest from their la- steamer got aground on the flats at Digby and debours they live, and will live, in the good they were | tained us some three hours, so that we arrived in the means of doing.

ministered. It was a good time. In the evening Brother French gave us a good discourse on presenting our bodies to the Lord, and it was followed J. NOBLE.

HOME MISSION REPORTS.

To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Society DEAR BROTHER,-It becomes my duty to submit

see them again on earth is more than any of us can | On Sunday the 20th, and Monday the 21st, uniaway. I then took the cars, came to Moncton thence to Lute's Mountain, where I remained over of meetings with them, and I certainly think, and fondly hope, my labor was not in vain in the Lord. idently expect that the good seed sown will spring The business of Conference so occupied the time up and bear fruit another day. I then came by rail lent papers, among them are, Down the Danube, to your city, but by the boat to Annapolis, thence by the cars to Port William, and by stage to Canning, Nova Scotia, to attend the General Conference Knollin, Heath and Reed, and as the Bay was smooth and the day fine, we had a pleasant journey on his shipbuilding operations. He is an enter- and an agreeable time. As a Delegate from our passed away harmoniously, the friends in the place spared no pains to make us comfortable, and on the whole the session was one of satisfaction and

That on Monday October 21, between 7 and 8 Minor, one of the oldest seats of civilization, is ev. A. M., all teachers should again offer special prayer dence not only of the universal spread of intelligence, but of the power of Christian sympathy in in private for God's blessing upon their work. That in the course of the day the female teach- all parts of the world. ers of each school should hold a prayer meeting.

WHAT IS WANTED .- We want religion that gees That in the Evening a special prayer meeting into the family and keeps the husband from being should be held by every Church on behalf of the spiteful when dinner is late-and keeps the dinner Sunday school, suitable and stirring addresses be- from being late-keeps the wife from fretting when ing intermingled with the prayers. he tracks the newly-washed floor with his muddy Appropriate topics of supplication and inter- boots, and makes the husband mindful of the scrapcession will present themselves to all. Above every | er and the door-mat; keeps the mother patient thing, the prayers should be for a special outpour- when the baby is cross, and keeps the baby pleasing of the Holy Spirit, imparting to the teachers ant; amuses the children as well as instructs them heavenly wisdom, to the scholars docility and seriprojects the honeymoon into the harvest moon, and asness; enkindling the deeper interest of the makes the happy hours like the Eastern fig tree Churches in the work ; and leading, as the happy bearing in its bosom at once the beauty of the ten result, to a large ingathering of the young into the der blossom and the glory of the ripening fruit. fold of Christ

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT, known as the "Ama-It is intended to call upon teachers in every part of the world to blend their supplications, so that nians" and numbering about 1,500, has sprung up the poet's thought may be realized in a glorious in Iowa. This new community is composed entire [The above was received last week, but suppos- sense, "Bound with gold chains about the feet of ly of Germans. They have purchased about 30,000 acres of land on the line of the Rock Island Rail-

Each person is allowed to draw a certain amount from the co-operative stores yearly, and no mem-Hon. Secretaries. ber is given any wages or any money for personal expences. Every day religious services are held, We do not learn what the theological belief of the o you my sixth monthly report. After writing my dorsed the sentiments of the London S. S. Union as sect is ; but they are noted for honesty and fair last report, I continued laboring in Dover and contained in the above communication, do most dealing. Marriage is not forbidden, but it is not encouraged; and the community is not likely.

During a late thunder storm in London the heavy cutting near the York Station was so filled with water that when the train from Barnet emerged from the tunnel, near the cutting, the water put the fires out and the train stopped. Nothing could be done to move it an inch, and another train was momentarily expected. A frightful catastrophe THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, always contains was apprehended. The passengers who could not valuable and instructive reading, and of such a leave the carriages were in a dreadful state. Women were fainting, and the officials were making frantic but useless efforts to remove them. The other train was heard approaching, and a great wave was seen to roll out of the tunnel. Destruc-HARPER'S MONTHLY for October has some excel- tion appeared inevitable, but the cause which stopped the first train stopped the next also just in time to prevent a collision,--Freeman.

road, and have built several miles and munufacto-

ries. All property is held in common, and the af-

fairs of the society managed by fifteen "fathers."

New York Harbour Police, Nathaniel Hawthorne, IN PROTESTANT SWEDEN popular education is The Republican Movement in Europe, &c. For more highly estimated than in our country. We see it stated that in Sweden the lowest salary paid s "400 rix dollars (\$106) for the school term of WOOD'S MAGAZINE, for October, appears in an eneight (8) months; besides which the teacher is suptirely new dress, including new type, an improved olied with one apartment for lodgings, necessar make-up, and a much handsomer cover. As usual fuel and pasture (in winter hay) for a cow. In its contents are fresh, sprightly, and interesting. some towns the annual money salary of a teacher amounts to from 318 to 400 gold dollars. In 1867 articles, in which Gail Hamilton proposes to discuss there were in Sweden 2,117 fixed schools and 1,206 the love and labor and matrimonial questions-arambulatory, besides 3,240 primary schools. Of the guing that the world's material work belongs to fixed schools, 2,016 possessed a piece of land for nan, while its moral work belongs to woman. The the teacher's use. Teachers who have attained the "Wondilli Muster" is a tale descriptive of squatter age of sixty and have served thirty years, also such life, stock-growing and romance in Australia. as are incurably sick, receive a pension equal to 75 r cent, of their salary. They also receive a pe sion, though of less amount, at the age of fifty-five, if they have served twenty-five years." THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PAPERS are out on Father Hyacinthe and his marriage in every form of anguage which expresses the various shades of inlignation or contempt. "The apostate Loyson" -" violation of vows"-" Satan's defence of his rebellion"-" tragic fall of a priest of God"-are some of the mildest of the phrases with which these kind souls characterize the man and the act of taking unto himself a lawful wife, according to As a matter of course, too, he never was the man he had been supposed to be. His was "never a crudite mind." There was "no soundness ; nothing but the trickery of plausible expressions and meretricious display" about his eloquence. There was always to be discovered in him "under the austere grab and lowly mien, within the recesses of a passionate soul, a limit ess pride and a re'entless bostancy." While "frivolous and shallow hearers" applauded, "older and more discreet heads were unfavorably impressed," etc., etc., by the column All this the recusant Father will have to live under as best he may. Of one thing he may be sure, that in this crisis of his life he not only has the af-

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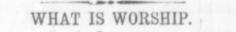
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OUR INDIA LETTER.

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to religious instruction, in which the Santal Chris- the Reciprocity treaty, its importance as a business tians eagerly participated. The Temperance cause centre began to wane. It will require the revival is also advancing among the teachers. A good of the treaty, or something akin to it, to inspire number have signed the total abstinence pledge- "the Port" with anything like its old life and vim. this includes tobacco-and are faithful in its ob- Six miles from Port William is Canning. The servance. The religious interest is, I think, increas- drive to it is enjoyable to any person disposed to ing, although none of them have the courage yet to enjoy anything. Canning is a busy little place, come out and profess Christ before the world doing a good deal of business. Their friends, who are still sitting in ignorance, Twice within a few years the business part of the form a great barrier in their way. Will not our village has been nearly all destroyed by fire, but friends at home pray, and pray earnestly, with great the enterprise of the people scon recovered from which all saints would unite as they join in songs faith, that these young men may have given them | the loss, and they go on as before. Some ship- of praise; giving money would be overflowing true courage to take a bold stand for Him in whom building is done. A great deal of business was they already believe as their only Saviour? The formerly done in the exportation of potatoes. spirit truly is willing but the flesh is weak. During the week spent here a small school was | the duties on provincial produce entering the Ameheld in the open court, belonging to the head man, rican markets, it is not nearly so profitable as beof the village-who is one of our number-for the | fore. The chief crops are potatoes and hay, though women. It was most cheering to witness with in some cases the farmers are introducing a greater what eagerness these women studied their primers. | variety into their farming operations. The churches Two of them were able, with difficulty to read their of the village are, a Free Baptist, Methodist, Pres-Testaments. I should have mentioned before, that byterian, Congregationalist, and Baptist. These the number of girls attening the jungle schools is | all have settled pastors. But though highly blessgradually increasing, there being now about fifty | ed with church privileges, the village is burdened in all. 15th .- Yesterday, Sabbath, the closing day of the | twelve rum shops, each one exerting itself to the Convention, was a happy day for the little church. etmost to poison the community, caring not how Seven put on Uhrist by baptism. This time, how- deadly may be their influence if only the proprieever, with no confusion, as on a former occasion. tors can fill their coffers with filthy lucre. How One of the candidates I must speak of particularly. | many homes teel the dire curse which these dens of She is an elderly woman, whose hair is fast turning iniquity emit, God only knows. We long for the to a silvery gray, and has been a confirmed cripple | day when the strong arm of the law shall take hold for years, neither can she read a word, but received of rum vendors as it takes hold of pickpockets, her first religious impressions from a Santal teacher thieves, incendiaries, the ravagers of innocence, who at that time was a heathen. While he taught murderers, and all classes of criminals. The doings his pupils the Lord's Prayer and simple Christian of rumsellers are more reputable only because they hymns, she sat listening to him and drinking in the have the sanction of the law and the countenance beautiful words, which in this case proved to be of society. In the sight of God, the great law-givgood seed sown in good ground. She in a most 'er, and the judge of all, rum sellers will, and do touchingly, earnest and artless manner told what a stand on a par with the disreputable and dange great sinner she was, and how she loved the Lord. rous characters we have mentioned. May Canning, She begged others to tell her of Chist that she might soon be freed from the Satanic influence emanating:



fect in spirit destroys it; there is much genuine St. John, thence by steamer to the first church in worship crudely, irregularly expressed, but none | Hampstead, where I remained over last Sabbath. where the heart is untrustful and undevout. The and from which place I send you this report. The yet with hearts sordid, cold, and stupid, are an meeting, and preached the word of life to them; abomination to the Lord.

and promote his cause. It is well to worship in churches may soon see a glorious revival of repsalms, and hymns, and prayers, but those who do ligion; for I have many kind acquaintances, whom of worship which cost them nothing, but suddenly

collapse when costly offerings are required. The thought of worshipping by giving money, by "bringing tithes into the storehouse," the idea of "honoring God with their substance, and with the first fruits of all their increase" is shocking to

gives a cup of water to a thirsty disciple for Jesus' love in deeds, they will love in words; the worship was an earnest advocate of Prohibition, and one an average of but three cents a week. May God increase our devotion in labors of love. As all acts become worship, we become free, for the universal spread of the blessings of Tempehappy, triumphant. Duties become privileges; rance; and as now with deep and painful emotions service, enjoyment; sacrifice, pleasure. The ma- we view his vacant seat and remember with sorrow jority of professing Christians are in bondage to that his presence no longer can cheer nor his words egalism; they serve like birelings, work for pay, encourage, and while we think of the many pleawear a yoke. Hence they fail of liberty; they flut- sant hours spent with him in the Division and they are partly free and partly bound. When they and with downcast eyes we realize that we shall learn to do all things unto the Lord, they will be miss and mourn the loss of one who did much to cago has grown at the rate of a brick store or iron any kind of service to this execrable woman. It is wholly free. Legalism does mischief. It perverts make our meetings interesting, pleasant, profitable, building of four or more stories, and twenty-five our wish that she be driven from door to door like the gospel, degrades our ideas of Christ and the and successful; and that only two nights before feet front, per working hour. Christian life. It even makes faith a service, his death he was in our Lodge room with his cheerbaptism a duty to be endured, when it should be Dear Brother Thompson has been (at the early age an act of grateful homage to Father, Son, and Holy of thirty-three years) removed by the hand of death Spirit; it makes the sacred Supper a ritualistic from his active labours here on earth to a higher test, a judgment seat, a detective's fort, an inspec- and nobler sphere, we feel that in all the relations tor's guage, when it should be a free and joyful act of life whether as a son, a husband, a father, a broof worship to the Lamb; it converts the whole ther, or a friend, his loss will be keenly felt; and Christian life into one of servitude, when it should we deeply sympathize with you, our sister and be one of ardent devotion, of freedom, and glad- your little ones, and point you for support to that some joint heirship. It would be an infinite bles- God who, we trust, our brother loved, and who will sing to the churches to be elevated to this spirit of be a father to the fatherless and the widow's friend.

St. John rather late in the evening, but all should thank God. After a stay of a day or two in the city I took the cars, and went to the Mill Stream, Studholm, to attend the session of the Sixth District This is any act of homage. Abel worshipped in Meeting. A number of our Ministers were present, offering a lamb to the Lord, because he believed and a very harmonious and excellent session was and loved. Cain did not worship in offering vege- enjoyed. Bro Curry, Bro. French and myse'd tables, because his heart was not loyal and devout. preached the word to the people as well as we were

rah! for God Almighty !" while those who draw of the Lord. I attended this monthly Conference nigh with choicest words and comely forms, and with them on Saturday, which was a very good and in New Ireland on Sabbath, as well as the Psalms and prayers are not the only fit acts of Lord gave me ability. Since I last reported on levotion. Indeed, they are among the least signi- money matters, I have received for the Mission. ficant. They are cheap, emotional, and hable to be \$42.96; together with the \$42.14 reported pre pretentious, selfish, a mere enjoyment. Devotion viously, will make \$85.10-all I have collected means sacrifice, costly service, offerings which sig- from the churches for the last six months' labour. sure. The world is full of wordy friendship; that been able to do more, and regret exceedingly that is cheap, easy to bestow; but devotion which me, I have seen no more sing stopects; to rejoice, and cannot but believe that the cause of God is a good proport. manisport is the next would "sit and sing themselves away" who would deal benefitted by my labour in the eastern part of

> With respect, dear Brother, I remain yours, in gos-A. TAYLOR. Hampstead, Q. C., September 30, 1872.

For the Religious Intelligencer. Chief and Degree Templar of Lakeville Corner (S. All acts of devotion are worship. Whosoever [Co.,) Lodge, No. 364 British Templars :

Dear Sister and Friends,-On behalt of the Lodge

worship in every act. Baptism would then be rich Submitted in the bonds of JAMES E. SIMMONS, { Committee. JAMES BELYEA, Lakeville Corner, Sept. 7th, 1872. P. S .- British Templar and Christian Visitor

An Adventure" narrates a thrilling incident of travel in South Italy, between Rome and Naples, previous to the establishment of railways. In "Something about Epidemics," we get an idea of what they are, where they come from, and how they disappear. "Poor Blennerhassett," describes the life and misfortunes of a man endowed with much money and little brains. In "Matrimony, we get an idea of the awful consequences of wed ding without mating-of uniting the hands of thos whose tastes and aspirations are incompatible "Grandmother's Pocket" is always filled with goodies for the children, and its author, Mrs. Eyster, is a veritable grandmother, and the stories she tells the ordinance of God.

are mostly about her own little pets. "A High Aim" is a pleasing story about a very poor boy, who became a distinguished man because he had a pur pose in life. If you would know where are the greeable people during the summer months, read Disagreeable Travelers," who are not so very disageeable after all. An important feature of the Magazine is the "Literary Notices," which embody a careful review of current literature .- Nothing ap ears in "Our Housekeeper" until it has been thorighly tested by an intelligent and skilful cook. and housekeeper, having special charge of this de- of reiteration. partment. In the "News Record," we get a sumnary of the important events of the previous month. The latest styles of dress appear in its "Fashion Letter," which gains special consequence from the fact that its author is in the consequence from the fact that its author is in the consequence from the fack that Barents in the United States, and hence personal significance of his act, and see in it the s enabled to supply many facts before their publi- inauguration of a reform which the Old Catholic ation elsewhere. "Sense and Nonsense," embo- party must adopt for itself, or fail utterly. dies the cream of the best thought and the spiciest witticisms, gleaned from ancient and modern chief causes of the distress of Pope Pius IX, is that terature-the essence of a large volume being fre- his cursing is so little regarded. Some of his prequently given in a single paragraph. But the best decessors were much more happily situated in this

article for the month is "True French Rolls"-not regard. The following, though it failed to prothe French Rolls described in our cook books, but duce the result aimed at, yet it must have affordsomething a great deal better-so soft, so crisp, so ed a profound satisfaction both to the pope who nicely rounded, so finely browned, and so altogeth- issued it and the pious Catholics of his time. er lovely. If you take up any one of the aforesaid It is a bull of Pope Sixtus the Fifth, against Queen hand-books and turn to " Rolls," you will find this : Elizabeth, of England, and her subjects, who had To the wife and children, and to the friends of "French Rolls.-Take a quart of dough, two eggs, become "putrid" in the nostrils of the pope. It ilour late Brother James Thompson, Past Worthy half a cup of butter, one of milk," etc. That is lustrates particularly the sweetness of the temper cake, not bread. There is nothing in a French roll of the chief shepherd of those times : or French bread, but flour, salt, water, potatoes, and We, Sixtus the Fifth, the universal shepherd of

yeast. This is the genuine and only true way to the flock of Christ, the supreme chief to whom the sake, worships in that act. Those who give money of which our deceased brother was a consistent and description of the process which has appeared in ering that the people of England and Ireland, after to erect a church for Christ, worship in that act. worthy member, we tender to you our deep and this country. There is no good housekeeper who having been so long celebrated for their virtues, Those who relieve the poor, instruct the ignorant, heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your great and does not wish to excel in bread making, and the their religion, and their submission to our see, have reform the vicious, convert the sinful, work, give, sudden bereavement. We realize that the hand knowledge to be gained from this article alone is become putrid members, infected, and capable of sacrifice to save for Jesus' sake, are true worship- which has severed the ties that bound you to your worth more than the subscription price of Hope corrupting the whole Christian body, and that on pers in these acts. Men pray and praise in acts as loved one has taken from us an esteemed and ho- and Joy-two beautifully tint.d crayon portraits; account of their subjection to the impious, tyranwell as words, and more acceptably. When they noured brother, one who loved Temperance and and the Magazine for one year, -\$1.50-which is nical, and sanguinary government of Elizabeth, the of acts is more essential than the worship of words. who for fifteen years has laboured and made many Write for a specimen, which will be mailed free. rents, who equal her in wickedness, and who refuse,

sacrifices for the overthrow of the rum power, and Extraordinary inducements are offered to agents like her, to recognize the authority of the Roman who can furnish good references. Address S. S. Church-regarding that Henry VIII. formerly, for Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

gen and Scissors.

GEORGE MULLER, the famous Orphans' Home man of Bristol, England, has published his thirtythird annual report showing that the receipts of ritorious work, to seize the person of Elizabeth, and the past year have been £52,743, or about \$300,000 sur ender her, living or dead, to the tribunals of in our currency, and about \$2,700,000 since the be- the Inquisition. We promise to those who shall ginning of the home, all "obtained in answer to accomplish this glorious mission infinite recomperprayer, without applying to individuals for help." ses, not only in the life eternal, but even in this IN ALL THE METHODIST PAPERS are accounts world. too numerous to mention of Camp-meetings in all

will be able to export largely.

parts of the nation during the warm season. In FORGERY .- A young man named Charles Raymany of them numerous conversions are reported. mond, was arrested the other day accused of forging

SWEET WORDS FROM A SHEPHERD .- One of the motives of debauchery, commenced all these disorders by revolting against the submission which he owed to the pope, the sole and true sovereign of England-considering that the usurper Elizabeth has followed the path of this infamous king, * * * we relieve all her subjects from the oaths they have one possessed of a devil, and that all human aid should be refused her. We declare, moreover, that foreigners and Englishmen are permitted, as a me-

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spiritual comfort; the Lord's Supper would be gladness, the outpouring of gratitude to the Lord ; please copy. the whole Christian life would be a psalm of praise and an experience of joy. Blessed is the man who UNIVERSAL PRAYER FOR OUR SUNDAYhas learned to worship in all he does, and to glorify God in deeds as well as words. He has come to the full liberty of the sons of God .- Union.

Brethren and sisters of the churches, forget not to pray for the Conference which will be in session when you read this.

The appointments of Bro. John Henderson, for last Sabbath, came too late for insertion last week. posal to appoint a day on which teachers through-Their insertion now would of course be useless.

REV. PETER CARTWRIGHT, the oldest Methodist preacher in the United States, is dead. His life effect of the hallowed fellowship would be felt both The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society has Meeting will convene with the first Baptist church at was a busy and eventful one, and he goes to the by the teacher and the taught; the former being under its training 325 girls; the American Board Harmony, Queen's County (D. V.), commencing at grave full of years and honours. He has heard the stimulated to more fervid piety and zeal, and the about 1000; the London Missionary Society, about 2 o'clock on Friday, October 4th, 1872. " well done, good and faithful servant."

credited to each paper.

Jas. Campbell: The money came during editor's That on Lord's Day morning, October 20, be- vance, the story is told as follows : absence. It was acknowledged in last week.

er Meeting is complete. For the season, the meet- to himself. ings are very full. The Witness says, "Never be- That in the afternoon of the day the usual services subscription, for relief, and headed it herself with The Anniversary Meeting of the Free Christian fore at this time of the year have we had such in- should be varied, and each school gathered for a contribution of five dollars. This woman lives Baptist Home Mission Society will be held at

SCHOOLS.

Arise, cry out in the night; in the beginning of the watches pour out thine heart like water before the face of he Lord; lift up thine hands towards him for the life of thy young children, that faint for hunger in the top of every street.-Lam. ii. 19.

It has been thought by the committee of the London Sunday-School-Union, that in view of the solemn and increasing responsibilities of their work, their fellow laborers would gladly welcome the proout the land might offer special prayer, both unitedly and privately, on behalf of those committed to their charge. In answer to such prayer a new blessing might be confidently expected; while the latter being led to a more thoughtful concern for 3500, and the Church Missionary Society more their immortal interests.

The committee therefore propose that Lord's of India will have much to do with the Christian-To CORRESPONDENTS .- Mr. Green : The paper Day, the 20th of October, and Monday the 21st of ization of that land. goes to Wm. Green as usual. \$2.00 have been October, should be set apart for the above purpo- THE WIDOW'S MITE. - A real widow's mite case The Anniversary Meeting of the Free Christian

tween 7 and 8 all teachers should offer special | A native Christian woman in Asia Minor, who prayer, in private, for God's blessing upon their | belongs to a church at Marsoyan, which is under THE FIFTEENTH YEAR of the Fulton Street Pray- work ; especially in the conversion of their scholars the care of the American Board, hearing her pastor

Washington, D. C., circuit there were about a check for \$100, on the Bank of New Brunswick, one hundred converts.

bearing the name of Lewis Carvell. He pleaded At Mansir north of Cincinnati, there has been a not guilty, and the examination is to take place on very interesting German Camp-meeting. Rev. C. Friday. Rumour says that other forgeries can be G. Fritsche and Dr. Nast preached with great power, It is said that forty were converted, back- traced to him. He has good business qualifications, sliders reclaimed, large numbers quickened and and has held several important situations. Dissisanctified, and a great impulse given to the work pation has led him down. of God among the Germans.

THE WHEAT CROP of d.s world is briefly sum- MURDER .- Report says that a horrible murder marized as follows by the London Spectator : was committed a few weeks ago, on board a St. The aggregate reports from the wheat producing John ship, now lying in Callao. Capt. Mahoney, is countries indicate that corn will be dear during the coming year, but not extravagantly so. The home crop is good, but from 10 to 15 per cent. un- He is said to be in custody on board a British mander average ; the crop in South Russia and Hun- of-war. Particulars have nat reached the city, but gary is very poor, and the crop in Germany is not it is supposed the deed was done when the Captain average, and the crop in France, Italy, and Spain was in a drunken fit, for at other times he is said is the best known for years, to good that France to have been a very kind and quiet man. He and his wife both belonged here. THE SCHOOLS IN INDIA are doing a great work

THEO. H. CROWELL, Q. M. Clerk. than 5000. The Christian education of the girls September, 1872.

ses, and suggest that the following order should be bas come up in connecton with the Chicago fire. In Baptist Foreign Mission Society will be held at a letter from Constantinople, published in the Ad- Lincoln, Sunbury County, on Monday, October 7tb, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

By order of the President. J. E. REUD, Sec'y.

dications of a 'refreshing from the presence of the prayer, the proceedings being interspersed by sui- in a mud hovel, destitute of table and chairs, and Lincoln, Sunbury County, on Tuesday, October 8th, having oiled paper for glass. That such a contri- at 7 o'clock, p. m.

By order of the President. E. C. FREEZE, Sec'y.