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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1874.

DO NOT FORGET. Conference will be in session. We cannot refrain that all Christians will offer earnest prayer in be- has lifted up the Sandwich Islands from savagery half of the Conference. The divine presence, into some degree of culture and prosperity; and wisdom and power are needed by all the orethren | the annual value of its commerce is now \$4,466,426. assembled in Annual Meeting, and these blessings may be had in answer to the fervent prayers of the \$1,250,000. Reckoning the profit of the trade with rightcons all over this province. Without the the Sandwich Islands as 15 per cent., that trade presence and guidance of the Holy Spirit, the ses- would, in two years, pay the entire cost of chrission must be an unprofitable and unenjoyable one; with His presence and guidance it will be both profitable and enjoyable. Pray, then, that the Holy Spirit be present, and that all hearts and we spend in Christian missions, we receive ten in minds be submissive to Him,

YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN.

All men have sinful natures, depraved affections, corrupt desires, and wicked hearts. They are enemies to God, and as such amenable to his law in all the extent of its requirements, and to his justice in all its force of his terror. How can this alienation and enmity be changed ? How can the Sovereign restore the rebellious subject to favor? The answer is found above-Ye must be born again. A wonderful, a divine change must be the domains of commerce. The merchants and effected in the sinner's acture before he can become a child of God, and an heir of heaven. Flesh and blood, or an unrenewed nature, cannot enter into the kingdom.

Without holiness no man shall see the Lord. Essential as such a change is, it cannot be produced by mere human agency. Good resolutions will not bring it about, an irreproachable character will not constitute it, prayer and fasting will not give assurance of it, even martyrdom for the gospel's sake is not an indubitable evidence that | an article in favor of "open communion," written it has been experienced. The Scripture ascribe it | by an "eminent Baptist minister," from which to the agency of the Holy Spirit. "The wind] we quote: bloweth where it listeth, and ye hear the sound thereof, but cannot tell whence it cometh or

thus all the persons of the trinity co-operate in atmosphere which they breathed. No one could free is this grace that " whosoever asketh receiv- than we do ourselves. eth." What no man can do, and yet what must be That they were in an error in respect to the matdone, or we perish, is accomplished by Almighty ter of baptism, I have not the shadow of a doubt power and love. We may not comprehend it, we tentions and in their desires to do God's will, there may marvel at it, but let us not indulge the fear- is just as little reason to question. The worst that ful delusion, that it is possible for us to be saved can be said of them is, that they were not in a without it, for the words of Him who cannot lie situation to enable them to see the subject of bapare, ye must be born again. The first process in a The inconsistency of the close communionist is believer's history, is that which constitutes him a seen in the fact that he insists that such men shall, new creature. He enters, so to speak, a new world, nevertheless, be treated just as if they had knowspiritual and longings, is entirely changed. Old authority of Christ. He assumes that there is no difference between wi lful rebellion against a known things have passed away, pride is gone, self-suffi- law and an involuntary mistake in the interpretaciency is gone, the foundations on which he built tion of a statute-a principle which no governhis hopes are gone, and now it delights him to sit ment would tolerate, and which can never be justihumbly at the feet of his Mediatorial King, and without arrogating to himself any supremacy, -Duties of a Minister.-Rev. Samuel Fisk ascribing all that he is and all that he enjoys, to had a good idea of what a great many people

A COMMERCIAL VIEW OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

"It is not necessary, we doubt if it is even well to refuse to take sometimes a very low view of a very high subject; and perhaps there is no subject to which this remark is more applicable than that of the organized efforts of American Christians, during the past seventy years, to bring the various Pagan populations of the world to the knowledge and the love of Him who lived and died for them as well as for us. In one sense these efforts have been very expensive. The American Board alone spends for Foreign Missions nearly half a million of dollars; and we suppose that all the Missionary Boards in this country spend nearly two millions of dollars per annum. At any rate, in the year 1870, the whole expenditure for Foreign Missions, by all denominations in America, was exactly \$1,-633,891; and it is probable that this sum indicates with tolerable accuracy the average pecuniary outlay made by American Christians for converting the heathen.'

The Christian Union, having made the foregoing statements, goes on to answer the questions so ing of friends in Sunderland has just closed. In often put-Does this pay? Is it a good invest- the regular and yearly meetings of this sect, only

It is because there are many persons among us tism rules. A rigid adherence to old rules and old who have tallen into the habit of answering that | modes of doing things prevails. There is a large question in the negative that we wish to show party in England who are Reformers. They are disthat the true answer is in the affirmative. We think satisfied with the waning of the Friends. They all the world civilization, culture, humane ideas, advantages of modern Christian work. these Missions in a thousand ways far more benefit | sion, to some shrine in France, under the name of

than can be measured by their pecuniary cost. missionaries comes back to us again, and that, too, mighty to interpose and restore the temporal powten times over, in the increase of American trade er of the Pope. Dr. Manning must of necessity be and commerce incidentally occasioned by these mis- at the head of the movement, but we do not wonsionaries. If any one doubts this, let him ponder der that a man of his sense found his health too the following statements: "The day we Christian- | delicate to go with the pilgrims, and took an orize a heathen," says an able investigator of the pe. | dinary train in advance. The English papers give cuniary economy of missions, "we create in him very ludicrous accounts of this nineteenth century a desire for a better physical condition. One of the | pilgrimage. first manifestations for good among the Sandwich Islanders was the desire for clothing. The same is seen in other missions. In Africa the paked Grebbo buys an English silk hat, and regards Did any other man ever possess a voice which their utter destitution. Soap obtained from America is used to remove their superabundant dirt. wood from Bethany and Tabor to build a sermon the great body of the people are thoroughly diswith us, and that some at least were encouraged in devoted to the interests of publishers, manufactured from the States to tak They see the impropriety of nakedness, and cloth with. His audiences never dwindle, even on the gusted with the whole thing. We are glad to the way to Heaven.

to a sofa. Husbandry is improved, and all kinds article of plows more money than was spent on good, and promises to do a great deal more. We the mission among them for that year. One mis- find the following notice of it in one of the papers:

t is right to answer, that in a certain sense, they

cuniarily profitable to us. By civilizing the heathen,

we have made them good customers. By extend-

ing the bounds of Christianity, we have widened

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-CLOSE COMMUNION .- The Baptist Union has

When we are singing the sweet words of Cowper,

Watts, Wesley, and Newton, and sending up our

tain a doubt as to the ge

but that they were sincere and honest in their in-

fied by any appeal to law and justice.

-THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ST.

in the Baptist Church at the station.

--QUAKERS IN ENGLAND .-- A remarkable meet-

the usual routine business can be done. Conserva

-Spurgeon.-Dr. Cuyler has again been writing

home about Mr. Spurgeon. Here is what he says:

I heard Spurgeon once more on Sunday evening.

have cost us nothing. Indeed, they have been pe-

sionary at Harpoot, East Turkey, is reported as The object of the association is, according to its BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at having ordered from America more than a hun- Constitution, "to attend to the temporal, moral, dred fanning mills for the natives among whom and religious welfare of young women who are dependent upon their own exertions for support." be preaches. Some people ignorantly suppose that the sole occupation of our Missionary Bo ards that the sole occupation of our Missionary Bo ards that the sole occupation of our Missionary Bo ards the association of our Missionary Bo ards the boat greatly, nad with the heavy labor- looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, that is most delegated by the authorities, exhibits a looseness in carrying out the laws, the looseness in carrying out the laws, the looseness in carrying out the laws, the looseness in carrying o quantities of Bibles and religious tracts. On the sult and advise with them as to employment, and contrary, the employees at their central offices do they reside in Montreal. The head-quarters of the a great deal of gratuitous work in filling the orders | association are at 47 Metcalf street, and they have sent through the missionaries for all sorts of im- been furnished almost entirely by private dona- The disgraceful scenes of intoxication that were us up to the wharf at 6 o'clock this morning. plements in agriculture and mechanism. During tions from friends interested in the work. Besides 1871, 25 grain mills, 1 reaper, 2 Lamb's knitting comfortable parlors, supplied with books, magarooms for the transaction of business, there are machines, and \$100 worth of outline maps, were | zines, etc., to which all Protestant young women When this paper reaches our readers the General sent to East Turkey; improved plows, mowing residing in Montreal, have access, by bringing an luction, and to which all such are cordiall nd reaping machines, to Turkey and South Africa; invited at any time. In the same building are also outline maps to Ceylon; and sewing machines and from repeating the request made in last week's issue cabinet organs to various other fields. Christianity The association has also under its supervision a United States, and he is highly indignant against found a London gentleman, who told us that Finen a dving hed: "I have sometimes almost doubted a few rooms, where board can be had, if desired. United States, and he is highly indignant against a dving hed: "I have sometimes almost doubted a few rooms, where board can be had, if desired. United States, and he is highly indignant against a few rooms, where board can be had, if desired in the contraction of the contracti a few rooms, where board can be had, if desired. room, where domestic servants are accommodated until a suitable place is provided for them. But the whole amount expended in missions in those islands from the beginning, has been only

-PRIZE ESSAY .- Those who know, or think \$200 for the best essay on the best mode of local ment, Dr. Fulton replies: tianizing and civilizing them, from the time the taxation, and \$100 for the second best. The confirst missionary landed among them, until they ditions of the competition are thus stated in the ceased to be the subjects of missionary labor. A

careful computation shows that for every dollar Papers on the best mode of obtaining County valuation of property, for the purpose of loca taxation, and of assessing, levying, and collecting We are well aware that this is a low plane on rates and taxes, and dealing generally with the which to discuss Christian missions; but there are | principles which would secure equitable taxation, | Sin is recognizing as Christians those who are not people whose objections cannot be encountered on poses, will be received at the office of the Provinany other. When, hereafter, we hear thrifty Ameri- | cial Secretary, up to the 1st of January next. cans bewailing the enormous cost of these missions

-Too good to take part in Politics,-Those Christians who deem themselves too good to have aught to do with politics, are rebuked by Mr purgeon, in this month's Sword and Trowel. The emarks are made apropos of certain observations in a "Commentary on the Romans," edited by Mr. Denham Smith. "We do not believe," says manufacturers of America could, from this date, assume the entire cost of all the American missions | the sturdy pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, that the Scriptures teach Christians to shirk their in all parts of the world, and they would still be expending far less money upon them than they are duties as men and citizens, under the idea that constantly gaining from them. Let us hear no subjection to the existing government of the world, more of the wretched cant-" Do Christian mis- is the plain and positive command of God. Even if such were the command, it would be the duty of Christians to exercise their influence for good under a government like that of England, where the laws practically enjoin upon them to do so. It s constructive treason against a free government, where all govern representatively, to refuse to contribute our mite towards securing wise and salutary measures. If our Houses of Parliament should pass Acts encouraging drunkenness, or perpetuatheart's devotion upon the wings of those beautiful | ing injustice, the blame of those Acts must greatly whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of hymns which they composed for the Church, we lie upon those who refuse to use their votes in the Thus the whole work of salvation is of grace, their love for Christ, or the purity of that spiritual swerable, and will come home with power to every sound-hearted Englishman. "So long as we stay securing the soul's life and safety. And yet, so less regard for the authority of our divine Master here," says Mr. Spurgeon, "we cannot escape from the responsibilities of liberty, nor ought we wish cost at least fourteen shillings, and will seat 1,000

-THE FREDERICTON Y. M. C. A.-It is about ertain now that this Association will succeed in their building enterprise. We mentioned recently that at a small meeting of the members over \$2,000 were pledged. A meeting of citizens was held last Thursday evening, over which Governor Tilley breathes a different atmosphere, and in all his ingly and wilfully defied the law of God and the over, and many pledges of assistance made. A. F. Randolph, Esq., subscribed \$1000. A Committee to solicit subscriptions was appointed, consisting of of playfully remarking-A. F. Randolph, Esq., Hon. J. J. Frazer, A. A. Sterling, Esq., and Prof. Foster. It will be seen The old man can acquire knowledge quicker now We wish them large success.

-CHINESE CONVERTS .- We see it stated that the his glorious Redeemer. Thus right views of God's think the dutiess of a minister are. When he was American Missionary Association is meeting with work produce right feelings and conduct on man's examined for license, on being asked what were very encouraging success in efforts for the promopart, and no one can be consistent, growing, happy the duties of a minister he replied : "To do the tion of Christianity among the Chinese of Califorchristians, who rejects or misinterprets, any of the work of four men. He must be all the time in his nia. There has been in the past year a large infundamental doctrines of the economy of grace. study preparing for the pulpit; all the time among crease in the attendance of Chinese pupils at the Doctrine, bible doctrine, is the foundation of all his people making pastoral calls; all the time at evening schools of the association, the number besymmetrical and holy living, and if the founda- tending meetings, funerals, weddings, &c.; and all ing four hundred and five last July. Thirty-five tions are destroyed what can the righteous do ?- the time abroad attending temperance conven- of these pupils have renounced idolatry, and "Marvel not that I said unto you, ye must be born tions, associations, conferences, &c." Is not that I twenty-six have embraced Christianity. The fupretty nearly what in effect a great many people ture results of these conversions, and those which expect a minister to do? And if he fails no con- may follow, are hard to estimate, both as to their good to some people on both sides of the sea. effects on the Chinese immigrants on our shores and as to the people of their native country who are likely to be ere long thus furnished with mis-JOHN .- This new organization has secured a footsionaries of their own race and language. hold in this city. An arrangement has been made

between the Trustees of Zion's Church property church. Rev. Mr. Feltwell, now of Moncton, is to You have an undoubted right to stop a newspaper | without aims. Yet she has acquired the power of be pastor, and it is thought a good congregation whenever you are disposed, upon payment of all using her feet, especially her left foot, for all domesthe city immediately. We wish the movement of any tenderness of feeling for the editor. Don't to do fine needlework and fancy embroidery for Rev. Mr. Todd, from Ontario, is now in Moncton, or meat, clothing, dry goods, etc., if he thought pletely with very little aid, and besides sweeping probably with a view to succeed Mr. Feltwell he was not getting his money's worth? And when the kitchen and dusting the rooms, can make the are paid. This is the way to stop a paper.

- CREMATION .- According to the Nation it would seem that Sir Henry Thompson's famous proposal as to cremation is being so widely taken that we can show that Foreign Missions do pay. mourn that the young slip out on every side. They of burial. A German Cremation Society has been And we might do this successfully by keeping demand Surday schools, revivals, and the modern formed in New York with 450 members. They only upon the high grounds of the argument; that methods of doing things. The party met in counare about to erect a suitable hall, with walls of is, by exhibiting the manifold authentic evidences cil a thousand strong. The meetings were harmo- iron, 60 ft. by 40 ft., containing a rotunda supportthat the direct moral and religious successes of nious, for none were invited who did not approve ed by eight pillars. In the centre will be erected Christian Missions, as well as the incidental ad- of reform measures. After a full and free discus- an altar for religious ceremony; and the coffin will vantages resulting from them in spreading through sion, it was resolved to secure for the Friends the be placed in front of this upon a large stand. After the ceremony is over the coffin will be lowand general comfort, are a complete vindication of the wisdom of the churches in giving their money the wisdom of the churches in giving their money the way! However, it makes very little difference to Paul's Cathedral. This is a famous and unrivaled to a hot six blest of 1 000 do. to this cause. Humanity gains every year from England and Ireland have got up another excurgrees Fahrenheit. It is expected that complet cremation will take place in an hour and a half, a pilgrimage, which is as much like an old-fash-So that in the higher sense of the word, Foreign loned pilgrimage as a frolic is like a fast. But when the coffin will be returned to the altar. The Missions do pay. But we go further. We insist this time the object of the pilgrims and their ex. ashes will then be collected and placed in urns that in the lower sense of the word they pay also. cursion is not so much to mortify the flesh as to provided by the relatives of the deceased. Con-All the money that we send out to sustain the make a demonstration that shall induce the Al- nected with the furnace there will be an apparatus for condensing the gases and smoke.

have a good time.

it with rare discretion and point. He always has supported by the support of the papers, we believe that the "Master of Assemblies" was supported by the support of the papers, with us any that some at least were encouraged in

-Young Women's Christian Association - in a very peculiar way, to chastise us about this ly organized in that town, and enjoyed the privi-The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at of farming implements, as plows, shovels, forks, In this day of the "Woman's Rights" struggle, time last rear for some opinions we then published lege of worshipping with the brothers and sisters the Office of Messrs. Bannes & Co., 58 Prince William etc., are demanded." The business statistics of many will dispute the "right" of women, young concerning boat racing. We are glad to see the in their "upper room." As much of the good the Standard, on the necessity of system in Chrisevery Foreign Mission field confirm this theory. and old, to do all the good they can, in every way change that has come over our contemporary. We Spirit of God, I think, is rarely enjoyed in the tian work, takes this paragraph as his text: Thus the Zulus of South Africa in the year 1870 they can. Montreal has a Young Women's Christare glad, also, to believe that its opinion, as follower meetings of many of our churches. paid to the merchants of Boston for the single tian Association, which has already done much lows, is very generally entertained in this City:

> the two days that were passed by the crowd waiting returning to Lewiston, Maine, to resume his studies, by the church," for the race. Gambling, drunkenness, and rowdy- when we took passage in the steamer Linda for St. plorable; while the effects on all, especially young ing of her engine and her lively pitching, nen, was most demoralizing. Although in a hindered the sleeping of the inexperienced in suppose that general benevolence in a church di-County, where no licenses are granted to sell li- sea-going. But the Linda attended to her busi- minishes pastoral support. Just the reverse is the quor, booths were erected all along the road, and ness faithfully, and performed it nobly, bringing quor of the vilest description was openly sold. witnessed on the roadside, were pitiable to witness. If such scenes are to be witnessed at these aquatic contests, then it would be well if Saint John never

hey know, anything about modes of taxation, to believe that the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City is dies, and that a dish, the chief ingredient of which said they did not doubt Solomon's language so have now a chance to make use of their knowledge about as good ar institution as Mr. Spurgeon's to their own and the people's advantage. The Tabernacle in London. Being taken to task by Hence the name of what we had for supper, and but in ourselves. We cannot joint God's word Government of New Brunswick offers a prize of the Baptist Weekly for publishing such a senti- that which they tell me is not at all uncommon in by our crookedness. Let us test Solomon's de-

> "Only as the champion of open communion, does Mr. Spurgeon descend to take the anti-Scriptural | remained in "blissful ignorance." position held by Brigham Young. Sin is sin, no matter who commits it.

From this we (Church Union) discover an im portant fact in theology. We learn what sin is. Mr. Fulton is a Doctor of Divinity, and he knows. n reference to income and property, for local pur- hard-shell Baptists. Whoever is guilty of this atrocity will be numbered at last with Brigham Young. Poor Bunyan, poor Robert Hall; what a pity they did not know this!

> ple before dispensing the food. This was agreed | the island of Campobello. to, and the starving multitudes received their ling people to come in and hear the preaching of lost in wonder, love and praise." not to say cunning, missionary. He procured his blest. land at an amost nominal rent, and built a church at a cost of six shillings. He is now erecting a more pretentious structure, which he estimates will persons-the materials and labor being gratuitously supplied. He depends upon no society for

-AN EXAMPLE. - Father Reynolds, a Methodist minister who has lately completed his eighty-third cherishes a sound theory as to keeping the mind Wesley died. The founder of Methodism was born in 1703; so Father Reynolds is in the habit

"There has been Wesley and me Since seventeen hundred and three."

Testament through "between sun and sun"-that | think) at which time he baptized some sixty happy | sons that shall profit us from all this? in a week. He does not see that because a man is beccasis. All seemed to chord well, every heart a system, then if the pastors would see that it was old he ought to sit down and do nothing. Brave seemed tuned to the occasion, and a blessed good no pastor over the church, if the deacons would containing the usual variety of fresh, interesting Father Reynolds! His testimony ought to do time was enjoyed. Doubts fled away, and the take it in hand, this simple process, honestly carri- and instructive papers. Hurd & Houghton, Bos-

-THE ARMLESS WOMAN.-The fact was duly announced that in England an armless woman was married. Concerning her we find the following not any very large or grand successes reported, still Is it not attainable by us? Who will build over facts in an English paper. She is a remarkable in--How to Stop a Paper .- One of our exchanges stance of what may be accomplished by perseverand the friends of the Reform movement, by which has the following, which we give as expressive of ance, under the most adverse circumstances. Her informed, in a very marked and happy manner that house is to be used for worship by a R. E. our view of the matter. It says to its subscribers: name is Charlotte Wickerson, and she was born will be gathered. Mr. F. is expected to move to arrearages. Do not hesitate to do so on account tic purposes; and amongst other things she manages you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you, sale. She is a skilful cook, dresses herself comyou discontinue your paper, do so manfully. Don't beds. From an account of this remarkable wo-Since writing the above we see it stated that be so pitiable as to throw it back to the postmaster man in the Sussex Daily News, we learn that she is Rev. Mr. Todd, of the R. E. Church, has entered with a contemptuous, "I don't went it any long. a very good reader, writes very nicely and rapidly, upon his duties as pastor of the new interest in er!" and have "refused" written on the margin, is a member of the choir at the parish church, and eloquence and power. Others of the brethren fol-Sussex, preaching in the old church at the Upper and have the paper returned to the editor. No has learnt to play upon a concertina. Most of her lowed, and all seemed most happy in their remarks; votees. There are also "Clerical Tailors," who all the beauty and richness of the season, surpas Corner last Sunday. In the evening he preached gentleman ever stopped a paper in that way, no work is performed sitting on the ground. Conmatter if his head is covered with gray hairs that sidering the perseverance she must have put torth clous call for money, to which the meeting respondshould be honorable. If you don't wish longer to to overcome such peculiar difficulties, there is every ed by giving \$24. receive a newspaper, write a note to the editor like | reason to believe she will prove as useful a wife as | a man, saying so-and be sure that the arrearages many who have been blessed with the full comple-

CORRESPONDENCE.

JOUTINGS BY THE WAY.

STEAMER " NEW YORK," Sept. 18, 1874. pleasing anticipations of glory, I left my Glenwood lodge his words in the hearts of the people. home (Bro. James Goodwin's), and accompanied whom I parted, a few years ago, at our Conference, ple's hearts with throbbings for a holier life. eral Conference of the Freewill Baptists of the home. Now I was at that home, but Uncle Ira (as ness. The rain was falling fast, and yet a good monies, can for a moment doubt whither Ritualism United States is held triennially. The Twenty- so many called him) was not there, he having and full meeting was had. Brothers. S. H. Weysecond Session is to be held in the Roger Williams been called some years before to his home above. man, Robertson and Gorham were granted license an attempt to change the character of Christian Church, Providence, R. L., commencing on Wed- May those whom he loved on earth, and those who for a year. The business was promptly attended worship; to make its culmination to the offering

for the care of "Nettie," we left for other parts. others. The next year's District Meeting was loit shall come in, Papal supremacy alone excepted. in Fredericton. . . . A fire occurred Thursday mgb -THE BOAT RACE.—The race, about which the Touching at Little River we passed on to Ply- cated at Middleland. papers have been writing, and the people talking mouth, where we tarried for the night. Sister Sims I feel certain from what I saw, felt and heard, to us the appearance of Ritualism when fully mafor several weeks, is over. Everybody now knows and family dil all they could to make us comfortable, that this was a good meeting, and I trust that tured. himself as dressed, until his ideas of propriety denever gives out, and a fluency which never flags to that the Halifax man, Brown, rowed five miles in and happy, and the effort was a success. As soon ministers and delegates with all concerned, went mand additional articles of clothing. They see in a measure quite equal with him? He just plants three seconds less time than the United States man, as it was known that we were expecting to remain home well satisfied and better prepared to toil for the mission-dwelling and family, that civilization that broad, fat figure of his before the crowded the mission-dwelling and family, that civilization that broad, fat figure of his before the crowded the mission-dwelling and family, that civilization that broad, fat figure of his before the crowded the mission-dwelling and family, that civilization the mission-dwelling and family in the place ever night, though it was then nearly the right and glorify our holy and blessed Lord. thousands, and opens his homely mouth, and a ceaseless stream of racy English, pure Gospel truth, who may consider the result of the considered from the first and glorify our holy and blessed Lord. We have yet to read the paper, or see the person dark, a young brother proposed that there be may our hearts warm more and more to the Lord of the complete the residue from the first and glorify our holy and blessed Lord. We have yet to read the paper, or see the person dark, a young brother proposed that there be may our hearts warm more and more to the Lord of the complete the first and glorify our holy and blessed Lord. We have yet to read the paper, or see the person dark, a young brother proposed that there be may our hearts warm more and more to the Lord. The complete the paper of the paper of the complete the paper of the pa and cleanliness, than filth. So they seek knowl- and trenchant appeal to the conscience pours out that affirms there was, or can be any good what- preaching in the evening, and said if we would and each other, and our lives grow more pure and will continue to live. edge, and begin to adopt the amenities of life. as steadily as water from Croton reservoir. He has ever resulting from it. On the contrary, all are consent he would gather a congregation. In due bright unto the perfect day is the prayer of my Their laziness gradually disappears, and with it the whole Bible on the end of his tongue, and uses agreed that the evil is immense. If we are to time we were together—a large congregation, and heart. Yours in hope,

Yesterday morning accompanied Bro. Sturgis to some system of benevolent action which shall se-There was much that was calculated to make the steamer M. A. Starr, when he left for Halifax. cure a contribution from every member of the respectable people shudder in some of the scenes At 4 o'clock, P. M., I joined Bro. Munroe, who is church annually, for such objects as are approved

would have "Finen Haddie," and I, thinking, at | then the pastor certainly need not hesitate last, I would learn something, answered yes, and execute it, timely, regularly, and effectively. It waited with curious anxiety for the dish, when be--FULTON VS. SPURGEON.-Dr. Fulton is the hold! "it was dried haddock," baked or boiled and Let each answer for himself, and his works bear leader of the Close Communion Baptists in the served with a sauce. Fortunately after supper we witness. Mr. Spurgeon for his liberal feelings to other is an arm of one of Scotland's Friths, whose waters Solomon's language, 'Train up a child in the way greater part of the time—twelve to fourteen hours Christian people. He puts him in the same cate- abound with small haddock which are known in he should go, and when he is old he will not de- a day—in private visits, the subject of conversagory with Brigham Young, and leads his readers the markets of the old country as Finen Had- part from it." But his neighbours who knew, tion being salvation through Christ. Not a few is of those finny things, is termed "Finen Haddie." much as Uncle Nathaniel's training. Here is the have been converted, and many are inquiring the this country, though of its history, but for the in- claration. Give a son loose reins, money, idleness formation of the fellow-passenger, I should have

> I had thought to remain on New Brunswick soil | him to industry, economy, and the control of his until after Sunday, but as Bro. Munroe was going | passions; choose his instructors, being yourse right along I concluded to take passage with him, on this boat, to Portland. Left St. John at 8 o'clock, A. M. We have had a cloudy sky, a cool regularly to the house of God, and you have made breeze, and comparatively smooth water. We have a man of him-a woman of her. This we have had a fine view of the coast of New Brunswick to seen-we know it. the mouth of the St. Croix river. It is grand in

-A NOVEL MISSIONARY MOVEMENT. One of States point on the coast, to land and receive pas. shows, concerts, fashions, follies, circuses, and there our London eichanges, says the Christian Advocate, sengers. Some of us were on shore for dinner and for Christ's cause; gradually they drop out from the responsibility of distributing the grain, he my mind is not so pleasing since I have been on that they have come into the church to labour for

Not so, I believe, with regard to the Heavenly rice on the condition that they listened to Mr. | City which, with its gilded spires and stately man-Bærressen's ærmon, which only lasted some twenty sions and beautiful trees, we view by faith as we workers in the church. minutes. A great revival, it is stated, has taken | sail the ocean of life. For when we stand on the | How much depends on training and example !

the Gospel; but it seems to have succeeded to a The New York is now making rapid way along the old are gone?" "Ten dollars are to be raised," considerable extent, and it remains to be seen how the coast of Maine, before a strong breeze. Thus says the well-to-do collector: "I had rather pay it many of the \$00 converts will continue in the right may the "old ship Zion" bear us along, before a converts. Very likely it may be cheaper, but not path. Mr. Lærressen appears to be a very shrewd, "breeze from Calvary," towards the home of the better for him, and what a loss to the converts.

DENOMINATIONAL.

two more converts have been baptized by Bro. Shaw since the last report.

SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-As you, unfortunately, were not at our Sixth District Meeting, I have mountain of the Lord was seen nigh, by the clear- ed out four times a year by every church, would | ton. \$4.00 a year. ness of the spiritual atmosphere.

there was running through them all a strain of against his own house? thanks and hopeful prosperity, contrasting, I am with the reports to the last year's meeting.

The weather this day was very close and warm, ment is shown, in a most startling manner, by Oxford. Mr. Cable, the New Orleans story write with showers. The Foreign Mission meeting on petty incidents. Says the Methodist : Saturday evening was a grand success. Elder E. Weyman gave the opening address, during which | Ritualistic paper, for instance, will convince the he exhibited a marked clearness in his geographi- most incredulous that the promoters of this new cal and biographical sketches. We were pleased scheme of church life are adapting to it all their to notice that this father in our denomination, now Ritualism there is an attendant incoming of its imnearly 75 years of age, was enabled to hold the undivided attention of the whole house for the space | before us, of the extreme school, announces for sale of 45 minutes, during which time he spoke with

On the Sabbath, which proved very warm and and Chalice veils, and Orphreys. We confess our picture is an exquisite gem. "Desdemona," atte quite sunshiny, large congregations assembled at | ignorance of some of these terms, as we have not | Cabanel, is a noble figure, wonderfully engr the preaching stations, particularly at the River | yet taken degrees in the new Christianity. Finally, | by Jonnard. The face is full of beauty and per Meeting House, where Elder Perry preached to a clerical suits, including "the clerical collar,' are sive sadness, and the hands are clasped as in pray crowded house and well filled yard. The sermon on Roman principles," "Birettas," and Priest's picture, called "The Rapids of the Au Sable," and was very impressive. Brother Gray also preached capes and cloaks. Of course, the priest of this with acceptance to a packed house in the afternoon.

At Middleland, brethren McKenzie and S. H. Wey
high type of religion try to look as little as possible like other gentlemen, and no doubt succeed.

We presume that Ditablete de not in the Adirondacks. The spirit of the picture is full ble like other gentlemen, and no doubt succeed. man were associated by appointment. Bro. Mc- buried after the manner of other Christians, especi- Cot, from the original in the possession of A. Kenzie preached in the morning to a large and at- ally Protestants. One undertaker announces that Stewart, Esq., of New York. The effect of sun Conference over, and the good-bye's said with tentive company from the words "I will pay my he will conduct "funerals in proper form and with shine is soft and beautiful, and the whole pic feelings of sadness at the thought that we would vows to the Lord." He had a most profitable time, appropriate fittings, appropriate never all meet agait on earth, mingled with happy and the truth was precious. In the afternoon Bro. by the clergy of St. Paul and St. Barnabas, and of a scene on the Grand Canal, Venice; "Williams a series of thirteen Bro. Blowers," by I. Rochstein: a series of thirteen Bro. recollections of the heavenly foretaste enjoyed and S. H. Weyman was well received and seemed to other churches." It is something to be buried Flowers," by L. Bechstein; a series of thirteen pic

Bro. Price preached at the kirk near by on Sab- | cal Society." What a pity that so many of us | the Castle Wartburg, in Germany. "The I had a good meeting, and when it was over were Bro. McKenzie also spoke to the people at Norton warmly welcomed to the home of Bro. Robbins for the night. This visit was peculiarly interesting to me, as almost everything—the meeting house, the waymen croke to a growded house and was well received. At lowed for "the scrapings." With all their love admirable. The Aldine Company, publishers, No half off for candles returned, and one-fourth allowed for "the scrapings." With all their love me, as almost everything—the meeting house, the Weyman spoke to a crowded house, and was warm- of churchly splendors. Ritualists have an eye to "Point," the residence, the farm, and especially ly supported by brothers Perry, Gray, Colpitts, economy. Church ceremony costs, and no waste the aged widow and the remaining members of her ly supported by brothers Perry, Gray, Colpitts, economy. Church ceremony costs, and no waste can be allowed. In view of this, "incense" is the aged widow and the remaining members of her with several from the pews, who spoke with power; can be allowed. In view of this, "incense" is family, reminded me of one whom I met and with and it did seem as though God was moving peo--FREEWILL BAPTIST CONFERENCE.—The Gen- with the view of visiting him some time at his On Monday, as you know, we convened for busi- If any one, after reading these unconscious testi-

to, there being several able speeches on the various up of Christ afresh by a mediating priest for the buted among the poor, irrespective of creed... After making arrangements with Bro. Charles points, raised by Elders E. Weyman, Perry and Romich system comes in Ritualists means that

and clothing are required of our manufacturers.

Instead of floorless and windowless huts, they love York quartette would stand about as much.

New York quartette would stand about as much love of the chief and ran not see why it may not be a success. Publisher's terrational line will make but two dames. The prospects are very more than the floor in the standards f aspire to houses with doors, windows, floors, and chance of being heard as the squeal of a mouse we need not repeat it here. We append an extract companied him to Yarmouth, it being the evening ed by some rough language of the chief and ran not see why it may not be a success. Publisher's ternational Line will make but two trips a week from the Daily News, the paper that endeavoured, for the prayr-meeting of his little church, recent- away, but the missionary took them back.

SYSTEMATIC WORKING.

"That each church led by its pastor, organize

He then goes on to preach a nice little sermon, finish the year free from debt, and is not likely to

ism prevailed to a frightful extent. The open and John. A strong north-east breeze and head stating many things that we think need to be do it. The Dutch Board is \$20,000 in arrears, and unblushing manner in which the former was car- sea during the night hindered the speed of heard by the churches to which this paper goes. the Baptist Missionary Society is as badly off

> Last evening at supper-time we were asked if we has influence. If the church will adopt a system, is believed that the deficiency in our benevolence lies largely at the door of the pastors. Is it true? | prison!"

difficulty always. We are not straitened in God. | way of life. is ruined! On the contrary, govern the son, inure his associate, instructor, and example, as far as possible, giving such recreation as is needful, largely under your own cognizance, taking him with yo

The steamer touched at Eastport, the first United let them attend and pay for all the infidel lectures, The Prince Imperial, who no doubt looks serenereports the success of a Danish missionary who a little look at the town. One could scarcely form church services, associate with the giddy, vicious, labors in one of the famine districts of India. a correct opinion of it from such a hasty run and profane. They are dead to Christ, are lost to stands fourteenth in military drawing, eleventh in Being requested by the Government to undertake through a few of its streets, but its impression on the contrary, teach them at once military history, twelfth in landscape drawing, and Christ: not merely to take out an insurance policy offered to do so without payment, but on condi- shore as it was when I viewed it from the upper for heaven; that the Lord hath need of them, and tion that he night insist on preaching to the peodeck, as we were steaming along between it and they have need of the Lord's service for their dress itself to the work of circulating the Scripgrowth, safety, and joy. Lay responsibility upon tures so thoroughly within the State, that when them, call upon them to work, to give, to sacrifice for the cause, and they will settle into the yoke,

place, and six hundred persons have been baptized eternal shore, and walk its golden streets, and This training costs, as well as pays. "Work is to be done," the farmer says: "Better yoke the steers in a few weeks. This is certainly a novel way of pluck its ambrosial fruit, and "behold with uninto the team to-day." Says the teamster, "They larger work. conducting missionary operations, and of compel- veiled eyes the King in His beauty," we shall "be will hinder more than help." "Very likely; but if not broken in, what shall we do for oxen when myself than gather it by littles, from these twenty THEO. H. CROWELL. This opportunity lost, then another and another, and soon their habits are formed worldwise, and they are lost to the church; lost, because they are not trained in the way they should go, in the KEIRSTEAD MOUNTAIN, K. Co .- We learn that dom kick. Does the trouble arise from the workers in our chusches, or from the idlers, the complainers, the drones? Induce a member to work in the yoke, and he becomes meek, patient, mellow, spiritual, and is good for all his or her strength, increasingly, till God shall call them up

None must be overlooked .- The father should not thought a short account of its doings might not be do all the giving, more than all the praying for and thrilling chapter of American whaling advenyear, and who has been preaching for sixty years, in the way in some column of the Intelligencer. the family. "Husband a poet and wife a poet." As you are aware, there are not many people living | Each has a work to do, a discipline to undergo, an | presided, in which the matter was freely talked good. He was born in 1791, the same year that in the immediate neighborhood of the Campbell account to give for himself. Said a pastor, "I want to see the subscription." He read, "twentymeeting house; and we were hardly expecting to five dollars, "twenty dollars." Said he, "I don't see a house full convene at our Saturday's confer- like it. Where are the one dollar and fifty sent ence. The more certain of this were we when we subscriptions?" They tell in making up a congrefound the clouds paying us a visit, showing their gation, in educating and saving a people, and in regard for broad cloth and silks by kindly bidding does not reach regularly every member of the by these names that the matter is in good hands. than when he was young. He began the study of the dust not to rise. But I was informed by the church, and afford opportunity to give to the Hebrew within the last few years. "The more a | Elders that they had hardly ever seen so full a | whole congregation. The Romanist system reaches man knows," says Father Reynolds, "the more he house on a like occasion. On Saturday Elder J. every servant girl, and gathers at least one dollar man knows," says Father Reynolds, "the more he mouse on a like occasion. On Saturday Elder J. per month into its coffers. These streams, small at their source, but swollen at their confluence, and my mind good. There is no earthly use of people that he was there as a visitor; and while recount mighty in the aggregate, build the gorgeous cathehaving second childhood come on them when ing some of his labours of love was enabled to drals, all over the land, and make up the Peter's they grow old, it they would but keep at work speak with good effect, of the powerful revival of pence which replenishes the Pope's treasury with its millions, and holds the multitudes firmly to the studying." The other day he read the whole New religion conducted by him some six years ago (I hierarchy of Rome. Cannot we gather some lesis, in a day: and he read the whole Bible through | converts to the new life, in the beautiful old Kenne- If the churches all over the land would organize

give us in the aggregate a large sum, enough to In the afternoon meeting the reports from the enable us as a denomination to do our work in all departments with commendable efficiency. The churches were very comforting. While there was process is simple, easy, if there is a will to do it.

RITUALISTIC APPARATUS.

A glance over the advertising columns of a

personal and social habits. With the incoming of plements and machinery. A London paper now crucifixes to wear, of ebony, pearl, silver, brass and bronze, from one shilling to twenty shillings each. These, doubtless, are most worn by the female de- the October ALDINE, a number which glows with superintend the dressing up of the clergy of the | ing each of its predecessors. A tinted page by ertiser announces his skill in making surplices, in the fall of the year, when the leaves are dro colored stoles, also, Chasubles, Maniples, Burses | ping from the trees, and the air is balmy. T We presume that Ritualists do not intend to be attract wide admiration, is "Spring," by Pierre with a ceremonial approved by the " Ecclesiologi- | tures, illustrative of the life of Martin Luther a Wax candles are also announced for sale to the

tends, he must prefer to be deceived. It is some- Prince William Street is completed. When the thing more than "ecclesiastical millinery;" it is Contractor-Mr. Morong-received his pay from

office, 51 Prince Wm. street, St. John.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] Wesleyan Methodists .- The Farmer says a movement is on foot among a large number of mem-

bers of that body, to secure the extension of the Ministerial term from three to five years. This is a bad year for missionary societies. The American Board must raise nearly \$100,000, to ties this s

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while the Episcopal Board complains of a falling Led by the Pastor.—It is a mistake, evidently, to off of \$18,000. Seeing is believing. One of the American pilfact. In keeping with this also, is the whole grims to Rome who had credited the frightful philosophy of Christianity. If you would raise stories propagated by the priests in regard to the money, go to those accustomed to give it; habit | imprisonment of the Pope, after passing through the vast and splendid apartments of his palace at the Vatican, and while waiting for the approach

Lord Radstock, has been successful in his work Russia; holding six or seven public meetings a a dying bed: "I have sometimes almost doubted week in French or English, but spending the

of the venerable pontiff, exclaimed, "What a jolly

Reynoso, the Mexican priest, accused of inciting the religious not which culminated in the murder vicious associations, if he chooses them; turn him of the Protestant missionary Stephens, has been out loose on Sunday, as you do your horse, and he tried and acquitted. As the sympathies of the public and of the authorities were with the murderers of the missionary, a different result could hardly have been expected

The New York Observer says :- "A few days ago we received a request to present the name of an excellent minister to a church wanting a pastor. We cheerfully complied, and to our letter received The above will apply to converts—the children the reply:—"We have sixty candidates already, of the church. Take them into the church, then and several States to hear from." day and been several states to hear from."

ly over the Channel, and sees Napoleon IV. on the throne of the Empire, is really doing very well in his studies at Woolwich. We are told that he twenty-first in chemistry and physics.

The Pennsylvania Bible Society proposes to adthe centennial year comes, it can announce that become patient, sympathetic, mellow, and true every family within the bounds of the common, wealth has been furnished with a copy of the word of God. It is now distributing the Bible at the rate of 100,000 copies per annum, but it aspires to a

THE MONTHLIES. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October is as magnifi-

cent a Number for its illustrations, and as rich in the variety and interest of its reading matter, as was ever published. This number, containing eighty illustrations of

Story," by J. T. Trowbridge -a poem of character istic force and pathos, illustrated by Sol Eytinge work they should do. Horses in the draught sel- A The first of an admirable series of illustrate papers on "Decorative Art and Architecture in England," is contributed by Moncure D. Conway. f. B. Aldrich contributes a graceful and exceeding ly interesting paper, profusely and beautifully ustrated, on Portsmouth, entitled "An Old Town s one on "The Isles of Shoals," by John W. Chadture, with graphic and effective illustrations. On States Observatory at Washington. This paper which will be concluded in the November Nu ber, meets a popular want, and is very timely i

copies this year. Especial interest will attach to he resumption in this Number of Senor Castelar series of papers on "The Republican Movement is Europe." The present instalment is an eloquer review of the connection, in the world's history between distinctive types of nationality and the various forms of religious faith. This subject is treated with an especial application to the relig ous movement in Germany during the last hun dred years, which will be the subject of a few sub sequent papers. Senor Castelar's estimate of Lu her, Zwinglius, and Calvin indicates a predomi nant Protestant impulse acting upon a judgme of rare catholicity

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October is to hand

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for October opens with paper, by Edward King entitled, "Down the Mis assippi-the Labor Question -Arkansas"; it conains much picturesque description, and practic nformation. The important essay of this number is a very careful study of George Eliot's novels, b W. C. Wilkinson, Mr. Nadal, formerly with M Motley in London, and now literary editor of the Sometimes the progress of an important move- "N. Y. Evening Post," bas a charming sketch of gives us another characteristic sketch of life in the American Paris. Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island is continued. Then we have "A Royal Hair Co ting," "San Remc," "The Rose of Carolina," "O Time Music," &c

In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland writes about Mr. Beecher, the present theological outlo the " Rewards of Literary Labor," &c. " The O departments have about their usual variety.

THE ALDINE.—Four full-page pictures embellis itualistic persuasion. One quite enterprising ad- D. Woodward represents a wood and river sce fered. Another firm announce " Zuchettas made | Mr. Arthur Parton contributes a grand full-pa The table of literary contents for this number !

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 2, 1874.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The wooden pavement on

were destroyed, among them the residence of Mr Anglin . . . Mr. R. D. Robinson, of Elgin, has been the News, ten or twelve members of the Bo Makers' Association, in the employ of Messrs. The Publishers' Index, Vol. I., No. 1, has been McLaughlin & Son, went on a strike in con

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