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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Free Christian Baptist Conference of New Brunswick holds its 44th Annual Conference with take into consideration the propriety of holding accepting the Gospel." the Church at Victoria Corner, Carleton County, 1ts annual sessions earlier in the year was passed. commencing on Saturday, October 7th, at 21 P. M. River Steamers, via Fredericton and River du Loup Railway, to Hartland and return. Other arrangements will be advertised in next issue.

G. E. FOSTER, Clerk. -----

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offer is that the paper may yet be introduced into one was represented. Some of the reports submitgood. Our experience has taught us that the family that gets acquainted with the INTELLIGEN- it is hoped this defect may be remedied in the CER does not readily part with it. Hence the ex- present year. Brethren Kinghorn, Reud, McLeod, traordinary offers we occasionally make to new Harris and others made remarks bearing on the subscribers.

We know there are many hundreds of Free

mending the granting of licenses, included in their was 78,494. The increase since that time has been Dr. Dobbs shows that the only way of escape is to report a clause to the effect that the granting of a unusually rapid. The change in India has been avoid imitating the mar and his sons in Æsop's cense to any brother by the District is not to be prodigious. O^N and after JULY 1sr, this Department will be under the management of M. McLEOD." All communications relating to advertising after above date should be addressed M. McLEOD, B O B O S775 M. McLEOD, M. MCLEOD

ed the endowments of tenples and mosques; it this caustic application : candidate for ordination, nor is the licensing of supplied funds from its treasury for repairing temone by the District to be understood as expressing ples and roads to sacred places; it taxed pilgrims, a belief by the District that the brother so licensed and endowed schools for the teaching of error and should enter the regular ministry. The Meeting superstition. Then infanticide abounded ; suttees

unanimously adopted the report. The time of holding the District Meeting was changed to the first Saturday in July.

ollection of the needed sums.

All Communications for insertion should be ad- the Sabbath on the Intercolonial R. R. was unani- from all connection with idelatry; infanticide is dressed, Rev. Josern McLEOD, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. mously passed, a copy to be forwarded to the cruel rites have been forbidden. The Koran and sion that they have occasion to enquire into-and island bearing the same name in the combined

system of circuits in the District; and it was voted and the legal. validity of re-marrying is proclaim-BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at to have the matter brought to the attention of each and, the idea is growing that it must disappear ed. Hindooism is losing its hold upon the many,

> Five delegates to General Conference were ap- larging circle that has broken with Brahmanism, for one or two years, and finally has become conhough not yet yielding openly to the religion of pointed.

Jesus. Signs of improvement-naterial, social, in-A resolution was passed requesting the delegates ot churches that have not yet raised their Foreign are awakening from the sleep of ages; the desire truth is a power, whether spoken or read. Mission apportionments, to bring the matter be- for sound knowledge is growing. Uaste is relaxfore them on their return, and urge the immediate ing. Stereotyped customs that have been more

The collections taken at the different preaching oming more influential, and the truth is working meetings were voted to the Minister's Relief Fund. wonders among the Aborigines, who never yield statements touching patronage in the church A resolution recommending the Conference to to Hindoo or Mohammedan influence, but are now showing the injuries inflicted thereby. He said

never more deserved. The next meeting of the District is to be held with the church at Five Points, Coverdale, Albert alone; and about the same number from other induction to leave his parish in the hands of a to., on the first Saturday in July, 1877.

excellent. Rev. S. H. Weyman preached Thurs- has not been neglected,-Dutch Societies being reformation being brief when compared with the day evening, and remained over Sabbath.

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING.

The Church at Bear Island, York County, enter-

siped the Third District Meeting this year. The exercises began on Saturday last. The Conference eeting in the morning is said to have been an usually refreshing season, a statement which we re prepared to endorse from what we witnessed

luring the last half hour of the meeting. Saturday afternoon reports were received from welve churches; the remaining eleven churches to the meeting. This state of things is in rather way an over statement :

many new families where we are sure it will do ted were decidedly cheering, others fairly so, while Polynesia.

been added to the churches by baptism during the 400. The greatest increase has been in native convicted by evidence furnished by this society, ture which, to be enjoyed and really appreciated, midst, like demons at full gallop, tore the fire en-

year about one hundred and seventy. might be persuaded to subscribe for it if its claims present year. Up to that time the meetings had ordained preachers. The membership has gone up has successfully dealt with are those of F. G. Farr, to the fact that we were surrounded by a score of city under the impression that the Centennial was them the sacrament, rites of burial, etc. been presided over by Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, the Chairman of last year. A committee appointed at the method ship has gold up from about 40,000 to 500,000 in fifty years. There is also a difficulty in stating positively the exact sum expended upon missionary work. The aver-the method ship has gold up from about 40,000 to 500,000 in fifty years. There is also a difficulty in stating positively the exact sum expended upon missionary work. The averthe session of '75, to adjust certain difficulties, re- age for the last few years of the Missionary Socie- conducting an infamous correspondence with young through the centuries back to a period of more position, lost everything, and some of the proprieported having attended to their duty.... License ties-British, Continental and American-may be school girls and youth of both sexes, in all parts of than 340 years ago, and we seemed to see Jacques tors of saloons did not have time to take the money was granted to Bro. J. E. Sleep.... Foreign Mis- set down at 6,000,000 dollars. This is a great ad-the country, every State of the Union, as well as all Cartier-a name ever memorable in the history of out of their tills before they were driven away by sion matters received some attention. It was vance in the lost fifteen years, showing that the voted to request the churches to raise this year God's children. the same amount as apportioned at the last meetwithout pastors None of the ministers home. There are good examples of this in recent United States Court. appointed by Conference to attend the expeditions to Central Africa. Still, much more meeting being present, it was voted as the of the spirit of Christ is needed before his messenopinion of the District, that Ministers appoint- gers can make headway as they ought against the ly appeal to give the recognized organ of their ed by Conference to attend the District Meet- forces of error, superstition and irreligion." denomination a helping hand. Make our offer ings, should, in case of their failure to attend, write to the District clerk stating the cause of their absence..... It was resolved to change the low up the work by personal canvass as you have time of holding the District Meeting from the third opportunity. If this be done we are sure a large to the first Saturday in September. It was also voted to request the Conference to consider whether it would not be better to hold the Annual Meeting earlier in the year than October.... Five delegates to Conference were appointed. ... The collections were voted to Minister's Relief Fund The members and visitors at the meeting were hosbitably entertained, and a vote thanks to the If the canvass is gone into in right earnest a people of the community was passed.... The fol- food being provided for them from a charitable lowing ministers were present :- Revs. Messrs. fund ; and if their families cannot afford to supply Kinghorn, Gunter, Reud, Harris, and McLeod and preaching during the session was as follows ;---Saturday evening, by Rev. D. P. Harris. Sunday From the ranks of the ulemas are selected judges, orphanages, two theological seminaries, six presses make-up of our new travelling costume, and won- are actually deaf to your hungry clamor. Fifty Queensbury, Sabbath 10 1-2 A.M. Rev. J. McLeod. Monday evening, Licentiate Sleep. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered at the close public religious service. The word "mollah" of the 3 o'clock service. The weather was plea-sant on the Sabbath, and the attendance was very merely a title of honour, by a sort of public conlarge.... The next meeting will be held with the Church in Middle Southhampton. or "excellency

fable, who were advised by various parties to ride construed into a recommendation of the brother to In 1825, the Government abetted idoletry and or carry their ass, and who discovered at last that sought no alliance with Ciristianity. It husband- they could not please all. He then closes with

> "'But do you know what became of the ass' he said. 'No,' said I. 'Weli, the ass became the editor of the paper, and tried to please every one

them, who has not had anything to do with them a halt wide,-180 miles S.W. of Quebec, 420 miles

vinced of the truth of the evangelical religion, and is surrounded,-a mildness of climate unknown to

-CHURCH PATRONAGE. - On a recent occasion in

"Native churches are increasing rapidly. The a comparatively brief period, no fewer than four The vote of thanks to the people of Taylor Vil- change in China and Japan is still more striking. presentees to livings, who from some cause of Arrangements have been made for one fare per lage for their hospitality was hearty, and one was Fifty years ago there was not a Protestant Mission- other, were wholly incapaciated for the duties o ary in either country. Now there are over 100 their office. One of the four was so enfeebled by

Missionaries in these lands from the United States | age as to be compelled from the very date of his countries. Japan has adopted the first day of the curate. Another had earned the reputation of The spirit of the meeting throughout was most week as the legal day of rest. South-Eastern Asia being a reformed drukard- the period of his specially active there. New Guinea is now being darker years of transgression. The third, we explored by the agents of the London Missionary think, was a forger, or, at least, a man of first-class Society. 300 isles of Polynesia have come under reputation, not only for bearing, but bearing away Christian influences, and report a church member- the burdens of others. The fourth was a man of

> Omitting Guiana and the West Indies there ed that the Rev. prelate felt at liberty to make were not more than 6000 converts in mission fields public mentions of the scandalous case, without ifty years ago. Making the small omission now fear of prosecution for damages. It was further we have nearly 400,000. Here is the summary broadly stated that these were but specimens o many similar cases which were constantly occuring

within the pale of the Church of England."

of which Mr. Comstock is the ruling spirit, is Far in the distance rise from the plain the twin nial enclosure. They poured from every quarter.

on with these various missionary organizations is success we may judge from the statement that, around. And while we thus stood and gazed up- annexes state buildings, from every where, towards France has closed. There is no stronger comment condition and needs of the churches. There have about 2306; in 1825. the true number was not over during the past year, twenty-eight offenders were on the vast panorama before us, and beheld a pic- the Main Building, while right through their upon the progress of Japan.

MY PEREGRINATIONS IN 1876. BY QUEERFELLOW.

are reached again, and all breath freely, for I NO. II. We went to Montreal by the Grand Trunk Railway via Baugor and Portland. This, the largest and most populous city in the Dominion of Can- breath and feeling a little queer. Passing next the small Norma Rapid we shoot ada, was founded in 1642 under the name of

'Ville-Marie," near the site of the Indian village ' Hochelaga." The name was afterwards changed to Montreal (Mount Royal), from the mountain the round trip in exactly two hours. Casting a traffic; while, on the other hand, political dissen--Power of THE BIBLE. Our exchange tells which overlooks the city. Its population, as given parting glance upon the boat, the pilot, the cap-Now all is changed. Government protects and that Rev. Maxwell Phillips, a Missionary of the in school text-books, is 110,000; though it has tain, the passengers and the oxen, as things we men's minds are in the least affected by the brain A resolution protesting against the violation of aids missionary operations; it has cut itself loose Presbyterian Board in Zacatecas, Mexico, writes to been recently estimated at about 148,000, which is never would see again, we return through the poison, alcohol. declared a criminal act; sutter is prohibited; and the Bible Society that almost every case of conver- probably more nearly correct. It is situated on an crowded streets to our Hotel, quite overpowered A few days ago we published the constitution of with a "boss" appetite, and a sense of our own

en route for London.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. [From our regular Correspondent] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.

the crooked channel down which these mad waters

are rushing. Presently the smooth green waters

any other part of the Province of Quebec. The The purifying puissance of fire never had a more quays of Montreal are unsurpassed by those of any forcible illustration than when, on last Saturday, city in America. Built of solid limestone, and it swept away a score of saloons, variety theatres,

uniting with the locks and cut-stone wharves of side-shows, and bagnios, on Elm Avenue, only a few the Lachine Canal, they present for several miles steps from the Main Exhibition Building. The a display of masonry which has few parallels. | buildings had been erected for the exhibition, of The Canal itself extends 81 miles from the harbor the lighest and most inflammable wood. The of Montreal to Lachine. Several mills, foundries owners were not able to get them insured, and the and manufactories are scattered along its banks. good accomplished by the fire seraph (he has been The favorite drive of the city is "Round the called fiend long enough) was not only the destruc-Mountain," a distance of nearly nine miles. Hap- tion of these noxious places, but their viscious pening to secure the services of a cabman of aver- owners are, in default of insurance, effectually crip- were formerly Roman Catholic, are now connected age intelligence, and of more than ordinary de | pled, and will not be able to rebuild. The fire | with the Episcopal Mission of Bishop Riley. For scriptive ability, the drive was to us one of peculiar itself was a grand conflagration and the more than a beginning this is rather encouraging. nterest and pleasure. From the summit of the 100,000 visitors to the Fair were treated to an enmountain,-about 700 feet in height,-the tourist tertainment not in the bill, but some of the episodes commands a view extensive and diversified. The were comic enough. The front stairs of the apartity, with its towers and spires and massive publement that held the fat woman were in flames, and ic buildings so essentially solid and British-like in she was compelled to make a descent, as graceful structure and appearance, covers, at the feet of the as the circumstances would allow, sliding from a

spectator, an area of nearly four miles by about window on smooth boards. Mlle. Duclos, proprieone and a half. In mid-river lies the Island of St. tress of a variety theatre, was surprised in the jures the vision of the pupils. Helens,-half park, half arsenal, -glistening in the midst of a matinee ballet performance, and she and morning sun like an emerald set in gold. 'The St. her half a score of girls were driven out by the Lawrence, a mile and a half wide at the narrowest, flames in full ballet costume, and, perched on boxes When the fresh juice of the grape cannot be obextends east and west as far as the eye can reach, containing their rescued furniture, they made a tained raisins are soaked and the juice expressed dotted with ships either just from the ocean, or pitiable and not very editying tableau for the making oceanward, or lying quietly at the wharf largest and most respectable audience with which

loading and discharging cargoes. In mid-land- they had ever been honored. The scenes and ex--COMSTOCK'S CRUSADE.-In efforts to prevent scape, that marvel of architecture,-the Victoria citement within the grounds, when the alarm of n the District sending neither letters nor delegates lected from the different sources, rod it is in no the circulation of obscene literature, Anthony Bridge, -- spans the river in all its giant strength, fire was heard, and when a dense cloud of black is said to resemble neither Christianity, Moham-Comstock is abundant, and is also very successful. while upon the ear falls the roar of each passing smoke arose apparent from the south centre of the 130,000 It appears that about six thousand dealers are train that rushes through its iron-bound masonry. Main Centennial Building, was indescribable. Your 53,500 engaged in the nefarious business of attempting to Beyond the bridge the railways wind through a correspondent was, at that time, making a circuit sued an order directing that all orphanages at 70,000 tion of vile books, indecent songs, pictures, etc. where farm-houses and buildings lube the roads was Saturday, a half-rate admission day, and not Catholic communities are to be placed under lay

> 500,000 meeting this terrible and insidious evil, by the use Mountains of Beloeil and Montarville, standing The immense Exhibition buildings sent forth liv- great nations, have arranged for an International of every legal and authorized means. Of their out in striking contrast to the picturesque level ing torrents. They were running from restaurants, Exposition, to take place shortly after that of

consequences upon the happiness of the paple and the prosperity of the country. No one an tell how soon other great public questions may rise in this country of such pressing importance a even fancy none but old and experienced pilots can run to overshadow this one for the time. Seriou polithe great Rapids of Lachine, except with bated tical troubles we shall doubtless have, sooter or later, and it behooves the temperance men totake

advantage of the present quiet and push this question to the front. All social virtues and all public. under Victoria Bridge, pass the Canal Basin, and reforms would thrive in our country if it were reland at one of the wharves about 9 o'clock, making lieved of the accursed and demoralizing liquor embittered and rendered doubly dangero's when

an electoral association in one of the wstern counties, by which the temperance electors pleiged themselves to vote only for prohibitionists in ocal We left Montreal that night via Grand Trunk, or parliamentary elections. Such associations ught to be formed throughout the country, in order to prepare for the next parliamentary eecions. Unless temperance men take this queston n good earnest to the polls, and elect a prohibition arliament, we see no possibility of obtaining a prohibitory law. If such a law is not passed by the next Parliament, some other great question may arise to draw off public attention from the temperance question, and thus the final end be indefinitely postponed.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The Japanese students at Berlin University are reported as far in advance of the American and English in scholarship.

Some three hundred churches of Mexico, which

In the past twenty-five years, the population of Australia and New Zealand has increased from from 500,000 to 2,500,000. Their annual import and export trade reaches \$440,000,000.

It is said that the lighting of school rooms by windows on both sides has been forbidden in Germany on the ground that such an arrangement in-

In the Syriac Church, the oldest in the world, fermented wine is not used for the communion. for the purpose.

A new religious sect, the doctrines of which remain secret, is spreading in Japan. The new faith . medanism, nor any form of Japanese religion.

The German Minister of Public Worship has is-

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In Florida," according to the New York Observer, the priests have succeeded in driving whether ordained or simply catechists or helpers, hundred pounds of immoral publications were a summer day-we forgot for a moment the chat-Scotia, not now receiving the INTELLIGENCER, that Rev. J. E. Reud was elected Chairman for the it would be difficult to give a fair exhibit of the seized and destroyed. Two of the latest cases he terings of our cabman-guide, and paid little heed were on the grounds, thousands flocked from the Catholic children, by threatening to withhold from Bavaria, a country of 5,000,000 inhabitants, has 26 agricultural colleges, 269 associations for the advancement of agricultural scientific knowledge, and the celebrated polytechnic school at Munich contains a separate branch for higher agricultural instruction. A Hindo and a New Zealander met upon the deck of a missionary ship. They had been converted from their heathenism, but they could not speak to each other. They pointed to their Bibles, shook hands, and smiled in each other's faces. • At last a happy thought occurred to the Hindo. He exclaimed : "Hallelujah !" The New Zealander in delight cried out: "Amen!" In these two words not found in their own tongues, they were able to express their thoughts. A society has recently been formed in Paris, the members of which declare, by a special clause in "The only true toleration is in protecting the We remember, too, that all this grandeur which is really a difficiency of room in Philadelphia, but their will, that they do not wish to be interred now hes beneath our gaze, -- a grandeur that makes the distribution is defective. Visitors are disposed after death, but they desire their bodies to be delivered to the amphitheatres to be dissected. Their object, they state, is to contribute to the progress of this important science, without which a prowar of 1812, did the civic government provide trunks in and around the baggage-rooms at the found study of the healing art is impossible. They would also remove existing prejudices against of the sects presume to do so.' Protestant persecu- | calling the past and contrasting it with the present, fer companies are over worked, and their force is dissection of bodies. A society of the same kind, The softas are pupils in the schools attached to the tion means sectarian tyranny—it is the highest im- we feel almost like attributing the change to the inadequate to the necessities of Centennial travel. It appears, already exists in Zurich. Archbishop Wood, of the Roman Catholic Church were wont to read in boyhood; but the days of and four days for the delivery of their baggage. says: "It would grieve me very much to see the fairy belief are over, and we find the true cause for It will be advisable for those expecting to come Exposition remain open all day on Sundays." But -The following statistics from a Mexican paper it all in the combined and ever-acting energies of here to follow their trunks closely, and have them he thinks an afternoon visit to the Exposition number of softas is very large. After a long course show the progress of Protestantism in Mexico:- man's labor, intelligence, thought, capital and taken to their quarters by private conveyance; this would be harmless. The Bishop's reading of the to us at Conference. At least let the effort be Licentiate Sleep. Rev. J. Noble was at the Satur-of study and an examination, the softa takes the "There are 125 Protestant congregations, eleven skill. We re-enter our cab, settle our right leg will cost an additional dollar, but will prevent fourth commandment would be, "Remember the day morning meeting, but did not remain longer. title of khadja, and as a teacher conducts a class of churches, ninety-nine halls of worship; \$193,000 comfortably over the left, lean back and toy grace- much annoyance and privatior. Another sugges- Sabbath day to keep it holy,-until after twelve The Irish Catholie eitizens of Montreal are prescholarly thoughts about the past and present of building that it is sometimes difficult to see the citizens will likely accompany the party, which more interesting exhibits, which are usually sur- will number about 150. Subscriptions to this end are being taken up.

ship of 70,000.

unpleasant contrast with that at the Sixth District Africa, including Madagascar..... Our only reason for making this very liberal Meeting, where every church in the District but Europe, including Scandinavia and Ger-

The number of ordained missionaries in connec-

given by the "Foreign Missionary," Grouping together the figures, as already detailed, we have the following approximation to the present membership in the Mission churches as col-

many....

ourished; bloody rites were practised. Then no and to displease nobody." Christian convert could obtain his rights in regard to property. These and kindred evils existed.

the Ganges water are banished from the courts of there are many-have had their origin in reading embrace of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence,-which There was an interesting discussion touching a justice. Converts are protected in their rights, the Bible. Every now and then a person comes to latter river at this point is upwards of a mile and before, who tells them that he had obtained the N. of New York, and about 600 miles from the under the power of Christianity. There is an en- Bible a good while ago, and has been reading it sea. It possesses, -- partly from its latitude, and partly from the great area of water with which it

tellectual, and moral-fill the land. The natives that henceforward he desires to follow it. God's

powerful than law are disappearing. A know- the House of Lords one of the Bishops of the ledge of the Bible is spreading, its precepts are be- Church of England made some rather startling

we "had been obliged to instal into office, within

nameless crime, whose immorality was so pronounc

Baptist families in New Brunswick and Nova were properly brought to their attention. They would be better by being readers of their denominational paper; and it would be better by having them added to its list of subscribers.

We shall feel greatly obliged if the friends of the paper will do us the kindness of making known to their neighbors the offer made above. Cannot each one try to secure at least one new name? One name is but little to get, but one from each Try it.

To the ministers we look especially for help in this matter. The work of the INTELLIGENCER is identical with their work. To them we earnestknown from your pulpits, brethren, and then folincrease of subscribers will result.

We have no travellings agents, and are dependent altogether on the kind offices of ministers and others who are sufficiently interested in the paper and the denomination it represents to canvass for it.

large number of new subscribers might be brought made.

for the paper till JANUARY 1st, 1878!

----THE SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING

was held in Taylor Village, Westmorland County, commencing on Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Taylor Village is beautifully situated, and, judging from what we saw, the people are all in comfortable circumstances, some of them having large possessions. The church, which was organized many years ago, in the beginning of his ministry, by the Rev. E. McLeod, is not large, but the members are amongst the most loyal Free Baptists we have ever met; and are, of course, earnest Christians. The older people, and the middle aged made frequent tender reference to him who first proclaimed to them the word of life, and through whose ministry

and prayers they were brought to believe in Jesus, and whose wise Christian counsel being heeded, has kept them in the right way all the years since, works do follow him. Let the Lord be praised therefor. There were present at the meeting the following

ministers : Revs. E. Weyman, J. N. Barnes, E. B. Gray, C. T. Phillips, S. H. Weyman and J. Mc-Leod, and Licentiates S. Gorham and J. Robinson. Tuesday evening there was preaching by Rev. E. B. Gray.

The Social Conference, which began at 10 A. M. Wednesday, was well attended, and was a very en-

A HALF-CENTURY OF MISSIONARY WORK.

The Presbyterian Witness gives the following summary of the Missionary Herald's survey of mission work and its results for the past fifty years; 40,000 to at least 500,000.

> at Sierra Leone the Wesleyan and Church Missionary Societies, and the native church have estab-

pative and foreign of persons bore testimony to the truth of Jesus' a very large number of natives who are neathers, word and the power of His grace as they had had amounting to at least 300,000. In the colony there is that not to day embraces five the instruct of the population of are at least about 4,000 communicants. Along the different and distinct high and central offices. are devouring the few cultivated fields near the tion of churches throught Christendom, is heavily straw for petitions unless they are convinced that

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-TURKISH TITLES.-As a help to an undertanding of all that is written of Turkish affairs, The Presbyterian Witness says :--

studies in the school building, free lodgings and ing for what God reveals." them with clothing that is also given them. The finally he receives the title of ulema, though only the ulemas, is the real priest, having charge of sent, upon those who are specially esteemed. It

origin and significance thus;---

that is, high portal, or lofty gate, the Turk of the not all "Sublime," that is, high, and although European Governments insist on calling these The sect numbers about twenty ! places tribunals, or ministries, the Turks and other ished strong missions ; and here are found some Oriental nations will have no other name for the 40,000 members, 7,500 scholars, and 52 ministers, official buildings than the above. Under the expression "Firm Porte," or "High Porte," they un-

labourers; but as there is no uniformity among the and sent to the penitentiary, and over twelve needs to be seen-and seen, too, in the sunlight of gines. That no one was killed seems remarkable work in taking a deeper hold upon the hearts of parts of the British provinces, being represented our Canada-entering for the first time on the 3rd the flames. This catastrophe will doubtless have a

"It seems likely that we are entering upon a sea- instance, to secure more positive evidence, Com- named, the germ of this same City of Montreal. to those houses near the grounds. The Atlas, Elm ing. ... A talk about the destitution of ministerial son of still greater zeal, intelligence and success in stock replied to a letter just seized, adopting the We experienced a feeling of pity as we thought of Avenue, and Globe hotels are made of light pine labour resulted in a proposition, agreed to by the the work of evangelizing the world. Sectarianism language and style of an artless miss, purporting the tate of the simple yet valuant sons of the forest, wood and pasteboard. They are considered so ministers, that each minister in the District should in the mission field is becoming less pronounced to be attending a high school, and the response, he who gathered around Cartier as it before a superior unsafe that no reliable insurance company will would be a great benefit to the INTELLIGENCER. endeavour to devote at least two weeks in the en- and bitter. There is a disposition to co-operate says, was 'perfectly damnable.' The woman was being, and whose race has been so sternly driven touch them, and about the only security that the suing year to labor with the churches that may be abroad even when co-operation is impracticable at held in default of \$2.000 bail, to appear in the back by the steady onward advance of civilization. guests have is the convenience of egress which they

> -The following extracts are from a United the date of the British possession-Montreal a easy to burst through the walls. States Catholic paper. It is as well for Protestants town of oblong shape, surrounded by a wall The city is filling up most rapidly. At length o know what "the Church" thinks about tolera- flanked with redoubts, having a fort with batteries the "rush" has come. Some of the hotels have tion, persecution, &c .:--

Catholic from 'insult.' Said insult is the presence f Protestants. 'They have as much right to keep

the following concerning the different terms and Pretestant persecution is declared to be 'completely titles used will be a acceptable to most readers. without reason;' for 'it is a very different thing

osques, and supposed to be devoted to a life of pudence of vanity and conceit; but Catholic perditation upon sacred things. They pursue their secution, to use the word popularly, is the legislat-

Two DOLLARS from a new SUBSCRIBER will pay He spent the Sabbath at Southampton. The softas through the same course he has taken; and is the probable value of church property; twenty- fully with our second-hand opera-glass after the tion, take your luncheon with you on the grounds; o'clock." when he reaches the age of thirty or thirty-five. eight tree day and twenty-eight night schools, two manner of swells, glance admiringly at the general the restaurants are over-crowded, and the waiters

> at 10 1-2 A.M. Rev. J. Gunter; 3 P.M. Rev. Wm. Curates, trustees, and professors—although these employed in the publication of religious literature, der, as we bid "cabby " drive on, if all the tourists cluster, der, as special titles may not be the ones applied-for the six religious periodicals, 182 agents employed, upon the mountain are as clever as we are, and if clusive of the exhibitors and several thousand reguadministration of trust funds, to fill posts in the schools, &c. The imaum, who is selected from \$100,000 spent this year in carrying on the work." their manly bosoms swelled with the same rush of building that it is sometimes difficult to see the

-A STRANGE SECT .- An exchange tells of a sect the city which lies on the plain. living in Connecticut, called "Fullerites," or Among the buildings we honored with an in- rounded by a dense crowd. The most attractive 'Howlandites," who are a very queer people. The spectron were two churches. Somewhat less than centres seem to be the Chinese, Japanese, Swedish. corresponds in some measure to our "honourable" sect was founded some twenty years ago by Mr. 331 years ago we were a good boy, and cried "to Russian, as well as the Elkington and Tiffany ex-

becurrance, and the N.Y. Advocate refers to its head of the community. Their religious belief in and could not "look at the minister." Although and English galleries in Memorial Hall. The to request photographers not to put them on sale.

Under the term "Bao Ali," "Sublime Porte"- tists, Sut differs from it in the vital point that the piety at present is a trifle below par; however, we deserves much attention, for it is the most com- he buys them all up. that is, high portal, or lofty gate, the Turk of the day comprehends the highest dignitaries of the day comprehends the highest dignitaries of the Within five years 4,706 out of 6,000 square miles "Half a century ago the great oubturst of Mission- day comprehends the highest dignitaries of the nation, as well as the place where they hold their sation is to be spiritual, not personal. They eat first we did was the French Cathedral of Notre the grounds. As an educator of the immense pil- of Palestine have been surveyed by British surveyary zeal was just making itself telt in the churches counsels. The gate, or entrance of the house has no flesh, and live chiefly upon farinaceous food. Dame, the largest in North America. It is built grimage of Americans, who flock daily to the Ex- crs; nearly 4,000 heights have been measured; the generally. Before that period the enterprise was always been considered in the East the place for While following the apostolic plan of having all in the perpendicular Gothic style of the Middle Not that it is the north of three-fourths of the Biblical towns The man of God rests from his labours, but his but feebly supported in England and America; its lord, and, therefore, has been made to represent him; and, in accordance with this custom, the mental machinery or that it is better the average of the cave and Scotland had barely entered the arena. From him; and, in accordance with this custom, the word "Porte," is equivalent to a court or official given in marriage. They wear no jewelry, and and has two towers, each two hundred and twenty some other cover word "Adullam, and the ford of the baptism of the 1826 to 1876 the number of converts has risen from residence of a superior officer. Not only every dress with the utmost plainness. In short, mix feet high, In the north-west tower is placed the capital in Turkey, but also every seat of a provin- Adventism and Quakerism together, add a dash of largest bell in America, cast expressly for Notre same fields, but that it is a truthful illustration of "Looking at Africa we find that in Gambia and cial Government has its "Porte;" though these are Shakerism, and you have the "Fullerites" to a T. Dame, and weighing 29,400 lbs. We did not the operation of some of the national offices as

-FAMINE THREATENED.-It is stated in China The other was the Church of the Sacred papers that in some districts there is much fear of Heart. This belongs to the Jesuit Fathers, and is derstand the different grades of authority of the famine. The Celestial Empire says: "Letters considered by many to be the most beautiful tem-"Bouth of Sierra Leone we reach Liberia, where respective officers. The Sublime Porte of Constan- from Pekin and Tientsin say that the greater part ple for worship in the northern portion of Amerjoyable and refreshing meeting. A large number some 18,000 of Americo-Liberians are found, and tinople is the highest of them all, and is thus of the crops has been destroyed by drought, and ica. It forms a perfect cross, is adorned with joyable and refreshing meeting. A large number of natives who are heathens, of persons bore testimony to the truth of Jesus' a very large number of natives who are heathens, and functions of the Porte and the avery attractive for the varied in the lives of our and his Apostles and like a large proper at low to learn, but which they must learn be eight page paper, and presents a very attractive and functions of the Porte avery attractive and functions of the proprietors the success

in the pile of letters she had received. In one October, 1535, the little Indian village already wholesome influence in detering visitors from going

Two hundred years, with their whirl of exciting afford. They are only two stories high and of such events, seem to flit before us, and we see in 1760- fimsy structure that it would be comparatively

which commanded the entire length of its streets. been obliged to turn away guests, not that there hem (Protestants) out of their land as to keep out Montreal a city of which any country might be to crowd the better advertised places, while many he plague of cholera.' The suggestion that a proud,-has been build up within the last forty cosy little private boarding houses are wasting rsecuting Catholic ought not to complain of years; for not till about twenty-five years after the their fragrance for want of timely brass. The when the Catholic church persecutes and when any even pavements, hydrants or gas. While thus re- various depots are simply mountainous. The transwand of some of the fairy kings, about whom we Visitors are frequently compelled to wait three

bring away a piece as a relic, but was content with well as of our almost fabulous natural resources.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION IN POLITICS. [Montreal Witness.]

Now, there is a fact which temperance men

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, is an uncom-Frederick T. Howland, a Quaker of New Bedford. go to meeting," and frequently cried when we re- hibits in the Main Building; the entire central monly modest man. He objects to the public ex-The expression "Sublime Porte" is of frequent After his death Mr. Leonard C. Fuller became the turned home, because while there we went to sleep aisle in Machinery Hall; and the Swedish, Russian hibition of his photographs, and is said personally many points is said to resemble that of the Adven- we regret it, yet we must frankly admit that our United States Government exhibit attracts and If any of his pictures appear in the shop widows.

"The Congregationalist states that " the New York Witness has sunk over \$160,000 in its efforts to find a footing, and still calls on its friends for more."

The Canadian Baptist comes to us much enlarged and otherwise improved. It is now an

merely scratching our name upon it with a pin.

At 2 P. M. the meeting to hear reports from the Gold Coast, and taking in the whole of northern Churches was held. Called to order by the Clerk, Guines, there are Missions by Presbyterians, Scot- - THE EDITOR .- A writer in the National Bapin absence of the Chairman of last year. After, tish and American, and by several other societies. tist gives the following account of a visit to an is no stock of food left from past years. We are ably good. devotional exercises, Rev. E. B. Gray was elected One of the missions is wholly composed of native editor. He has evidently had some experience in pained to have to say we fear matters are now past preachers under the superintendence of a native the chair editorial. He says : Chairman for the ensuing year.

The Reports from Churches were most cheering. bishop. There are over 7,000 communicants con- "Toward the close of my last interview with the nected with the different churches, and in the Antipode editor, anxious to get all the light I There were twenty-four reports, every church in the District but one having sent report and dele- schools are 4,000 children. The Bible has been could, I said to him, 'Do you have much success in gates. The additions to the church by baptism translated, in whole or in part, into fifteen differ-said I, 'Do you always find that people know just during the year were three hundred and four, a ent languages. In South Africa there are 850 what they want?' He replied by taking from a much larger number than in any previous year. Foreign Missionaries, 90 native ministers, 40,000 pigeon-hole a package of letters from complaining make report to the Central Women's Society, at its oxen. With these latter cattle we cultivated no tained, would need to repose directly on the will Four new churches had been organized. Follow-ing the reading of reports there were remarks by Elders E. Weyman and J. McLeod and Deacon S. McLeod. The fact—a very significant one—was pointed out that the District had had this year

more regular ministerial care than ever before, hence "In Madagascar idolatry has been overthrown must have more news from the churches, accounts the greater degree of prosperity. Nearly all the and Christianity has been proclaimed as the religion of revivals, etc. That is the life of the paper.' churches had regular preaching and pastoral over-sight. The ministers and churches are greatly en-sight. The ministers and churches are greatly en-to the tiller to be ready to steer by its means of educating the people in the principles of temsight. The ministers and churches are greatly en-couraged, and enter upon the work of another year with strong faith and earnestness. May the Lord with strong faith and earnestness. May the Lord

At 7.30 P. M. Wednesday, there was preaching by Rev. J. McLeod; and at the close of the service the Rev. J. McLeod; and at the close of the service the business of the session was resumed, and continued till nearly midnight is the present a favorable time for the introduc-tion of the temperance question into our Dominion till nearly midnight.

Thursday, at 8 A. M., met again for business. municants.

Phillips; after which business was continued till Asiatic Turkey there are churches that have a mem- What we want is a sermion every week by Spur' a week for Christian workers. These, to the num- long on to some huge rock, that shows its head vital question before the people of the Dominion bership of over 5,000. In Persia there are over geon."

Robinson. The Licentiste Committee, in recom- at work. The number of communicants in 1872 account of the difficulties which beset the editor. how to aid in the revival.

remedy, and a famine cannot be averted."

communicants, and 45,000 children in schools. _____ readers, and he read passages out of them. One annual meeting during the session of General Con-______ speaking acquaintance, as they are rigidly exclud-_____ of a majority of the people, clearly expressed at to have a sermon every week.' Another, 'We want more stories for children.' Another, 'We must have more news from the churches, accounts of revivals, etc. That is the life of the paper.' wather is the life of the paper.' The sisters will be glad to know that Miss Julia

Mr. Moody's preaching services in Chicago neer. The vessel plunges into the broken and process. inter musicants. And again and matrices and of the field.' And another, 'The Western section must inter musicants. The city pastors met last week and ap-municants. The city pastors met last week At 10 A. M. there was preaching by Rev. C. T. "In Syria and Palestine and other sections of sermous from the country ministers?" Another, and she is carried forward with frighting we are now at peace among ourselves and with the the L whole world outside. There is no other really order

Licenses were granted Bros. S. Gorham and J. 800 converts. In India 35 missionary societies are This says the B. Watchman is a very moderate of the various churches, and are to be instructed instant she has shot by it, and is making a con-

river banks. The fruit harvest of the province burdened with debt. We shelled out a quarter the petitiopers are in earnest, and are ready to river banks. The fruit harvest of the province burdened with debt. We shened out a quarter prove it at the polls. For our part, we are con-

nection with our visit here, viz.: "Running the Lachine Rapids." We took the cars at 7 o'clock, the permanency of the law that it should be en-acted as ordinary laws are, upon the mere violation of any Government. It is very probable that if

The sisters will be glad to know that Miss Julia ful and experienced Indian pilot takes the wheel, have faithfully enforced the law, and with admir-

ber of about 600, are to be selected by the pastors above the white foam of the breakers; in the next The tariff question sinks into insignificance beside the facts that \$20,000,000 and 7,000 lives are dirtrary course, and thus she threads her way through liquor traffic, with their attendant and ultimate esting and successful affair.

The Watchman (Baptist), published in Boston, is a wide-awake paper. It deserves the tory law for this country until it is made the chief cordial support of the people of its denomination, One other experience we must mention in con- issue in elections. It is not, indeed, desirable for and is evidently receiving it.

The exploring of the coast or New Guinea A. M., for Lachine. After waiting about twenty such a measure were passed by a Government not by Rev. J. Macfarlane, of the London Missionary THE WOMEN'S MISSION SOCIETIES. We presume the many Women's Mission Aid So-cieties organized by Mrs. Phillips are preparing to make report to the Central Women's Society, at its

dialects.

ready with his bell to communicate with the engi- ten years by the ordinary lecturing and publishing held in Moncton on 18th, 19th and 20th July last.

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The Y. M. C. A. Convention of the Mari-