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THE CONFERENCE.

The recent Conference, the report of which was concluded last week, was a good one. In many respects it was superior to any of its predecessors. In this statement we do not express our own opin-

There were during the session, some of the most lengthy and strongest discussions of important were such discussions as drew out all the strength of the convictions of the participants, and called for all their debating power. No one hesitated to express himself fully, clearly and emphatically, as was right. There were opportunities for the display of strong personal feeling, and, in many bodies there might under like circumstances, have been the exhibition of bitter prejudices and the utterance of stinging words in attempts to refute or nullify the arguments of opponents. Perhaps there 1,000 " was a fear in many hearts on going to Conference that these things would be. But they were not. The discussions were conducted in a spirit manifestly christian. Now this is nothing to the particular credit of the Conference, for Christians ought to conduct all their business in a Christian spirit; but then it is worthy of note, because it is a fact get, and conduct themselves in a most unseemly

There must have been, we think, no little prayer offered in behalf of Conference. The prayers were not in vain.

The outlook for the denomination is in many respects cheering. True, the additions to the churches in the year just closed were not as large as in some | Associations on this continent, and about as many previous years, yet the number added was by no more on the other side of the Atlantic. The multi to "thank God and take courage."

not less necessary is a consecrated laity.

by the grace of God. "Bring ye all the tithes and | building, and not half a dozen secretaries, so that | al applicants for the office of Chief Superintendent offerings into the storehouse, and prove me now in these elements of strength the societies have been of Education in Nova Scotia, made vacant by the herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open growing rapidly. But the field before them yet death of Rev. A. S. Hunt. The Wesleyan well that there shall not be room enough to receive it." ployees along the 80,000 miles of United States to be found standing at an office door, hat in hand,

GOOD NEWS FROM INDIA.

The latest news from India is quite cheering Help, more and better than in the power of Relief Committees to provide, has come. We refer to the rain which has fallen quite generally throughout the famine districts. The effect is seen already. Our English papers tell us that in Madras there "has been a decrease of 70,000 in the number of those employed on the relief works, and of 2,000 States a few years ago hardly a dozen Associations among those gratuitously fed. In Mysore, too, there has been good rain, and agricultural pursuits are being actively engaged in. The people are said to crowd to the works and to show a marked in provement in health and spirits. A decrease of several thousands in those receiving gratuitous relief is also repeated from this district. Bombay, too, has been generally favoured with rain, with the exception of Gujerat, where it is greatly needed. A decrease of over 20,000 has been effected among those employed on the works, but there has been an addition of 3,000 to those gratuitously fed. From the North-West Provinces, until the last day or two, we have heard of nothing but drought and before. We hope the proposed week of prayer may heat, as also from the Punjab. 'The whole country,' says the Times correspondent, writing from be faithfully and generally observed. If so, it Simla on the 7th inst., 'along the line of rail from must certainly be followed by great blessing. Patna to Umballa, looks like a desert of baked brick, save for patches of vegetation here and there, where the lands are irrigated from the Ganges | EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS Canal. A hot, westerly breeze is blowing all day long, like the blast of a furnace, and it is a marvel that even the leaves on the trees remain unwithered.' People in Delhi are reported to have applied evangelization of London, made by Mr. Spurgeon, Rhine tour, en route for Heidelberg, and shall make for permission to sell the leaves off the trees in the cantonments for food. There is, however, it is believed, a large storage of grain in the Province, and the latest telegrams bring the welcome news of rain falling throughout the North-West Provinces, the Punjab, Oude, the Central Provinces, Central Provin India, and Rajpootana, and of a kind which promises continuance. The relief works in the Northwest are at present but small. In Eastern Bengal to preserve it; and that many another has been places. A huge dyke or embankment runs through or to enter upon pioneer life in the Western Missis- labors are attended with blessing. the people are said to be enjoying much prosperity as a consequence of the development of the trade in jute. Protection for capital, and the development of individual enterprise, are, it would seem, greatly needed to open up the resources of India. In Madras it has been resolved to adopt the famine policy decided upon at the Viceroy's visit. Relief and to keep up a few outside prayer-meetings. is to be mainly given through the works. Camps are to be closed, and persons who can labour usefully at home are to be employed in their villages. first was in favor of total abstinence; that of Tues. we were not a celebrated Dutchman, we left. The able-bodied will be engaged in the regular day evening was a history of the Maine Prohibitory | Coloure, or Koln, as the Germans call it, is the is from the west in that latitude, carries the modiworks, their families accompanying them, and the Law, showing the condition of the State before its largest and most commercial town on the Rhine. fying influences of that current away inland to the children who cannot work being supported by the Children who cannot work being supported by the Children who cannot work being supported by the Ubu, who were driven across Rocky Mountains, giving to the whole terrritory some of his brother Baptists because he is willing to the China by the Character of the Rocky Mountains. These were clusions as the debate was progressing. These were clusions as the debate was progressing and the condition of the Rocky Mountains. the weak. Six days work is to be done, but, we are happy to add, wages will be paid for seven days. Special arrangements are to be made for feeble, infirm, and sick persons. Those capable of labour are to be draughted from the villages to the works, and the relief is to be draughted from the villages to the works, and the relief is to be draughted from the villages to the way of food and the relief is to be draughted from the villages to the way of food and the relief is to be afforded in the way of food and the relief is to be afforded in the way of food and the relief is to be afforded in the way of food and a really deep impression but the said from the Recky Mountains, are not fully size of the Rocky Mountains, are not to said that the present Town Hall occupied the morning of adobate which had only terminated at two of clock the same from the Inspection of the Rocky Mountains, are not fully size of the Rocky Mountains, are not to the Rocky Moun ments appear eminently wise, and increase confidence to be put in the saw it in the sa India with the gaunt famine-foe. The help of expresses regret that it appeared in the Freeman. Hanseatic League, and the first great Hanseatic As- districts in America. These are permanent physical by more than those of his own professional circle; are glad to add that the Mansion House Fund has "We were not aware, and indeed we do not think now that devout Protestants generally favour." teenth century, on which occasion it was resolved callor social principles and squabbles cannot disturb, reached £347,000, of which £300,000 has been revivals as the best means, or as essentially unobalready forwarded to India. From a late telegram set in later any estimate of a country as a place for sottlement. Mr. Rine received 3,600 signatures to the Pletige. forwarded to the Lord Mayor by the Madras Com- consciousness of sin, &c., but we readily admit it was taken by the Russians, a nation that has ever The season just past has been marked by a ... Mr. Du cher intends holding Temperance

monsoon proves good." THE DOMINION ALLIANCE.

Prohibitionists, held in Toronto in September, others. The reference to Messrs. Moody and Sankey which resolved to recommend a union of the then | was entirely in the Freeman's own style and exactly existing Alliance with the several Provincial Leagues in the spirit which has animated the paper for fig. and the formation of a new Dominion Alliance. teen years. In fact, it was mild compared with The recommendation was made because it was bethousands of expressions which the Editor has

£450,000 stg. I read in the Zeitung recently, that State, and may occur the season following any law. lieved that more sympathy and support than have been given to the Provincial Societies could be reference, the Alliance as now constituted is a thorcoroner's jury found that he died in a fit, "superjustly, celebrated for its Cathedral, and I think within a year or two other factors which wholly eight days from January 6 tollist, is much the same with remaining themselves by showing that should be sent to Rev. W. H. Bowon, Lewiston, oughly national society, and with it Prohibitionist | induced by the excessive use of ardent spirits."

in all parts of the Dominion are invited to co-operate. A circular has been issued by the executive of the Alliance, in which it is stated that :-"The Constitution of the new Alliance is framed

o meet the circumstances arising out of the dissimlarity of laws in the several Provinces and the vast The Executive Committee intend, as soon as practicable, to enter upon a vigorous and system-

atic work in all parts of the Dominion, and whilst never losing sight of the great aim, 'Total Prohibiand principles of the Alliance.

to appeal to the friends of prohibition for subscriptions to a fund of \$100,000, payable in five equal no matter what cost of human life. annual instalments. This sum may appear large, but it is by no means out of proportion to the immembers of Conference, including the oldest as well ents. Those whom Providence has blessed with questions that ever took place in Conference. They according to their means. We also trust that all emperance Associations throughout the Dominion nccess of this undertakin

named, let it be supposed that 10 persons give each \$100 for 5 years,

late, the enactment and enforcement of a Prohibitory Law, and the consequent deliverance of our foregoing schedule they wish their names placed.

PRAY FOR THE YOUNG MEN There are over 1000 Young Men's Christian

means small. There are, of course, defects and tude of Christian young men thus associated unite failures to deplore. But, taken altogether, the past in setting apart the week beginning with the second has been very full of good. There is every reason | Sunday in November (11-17 Nov.) as a season of Beginning a new year in the denomination's his- converted young men, and for christian work on tory, the question in many minds, perhaps, is, their behalf. In this observance they ask the co-"How much success will we have this year?" The operation of all christian people on both sides of measure of success depends largely—ought not we the sea. The workers in these organizations labor say entirely—on ourselves. If in faith large bless- as the messengers of Christ and His Church. In ing is asked of God, He will not withhold it. The a vast multitude of homes the twice repeated quesasking is our part; the giving is God's part, and tion of David-" Is the young man safe," has never His delight. If we be abundant in labors great | yet received a joyful answer: it touches the sorest good will be accomplished, for it is written, "Your anxiety felt in those homes. These bands of chrisanew to Christ, and with greater singleness of pur- Associations on this Continent are banded together, pose than has ever marked them pray and labor for as State and Provincial Conventions in twenty-four consecrated ministry is a necessity, certainly; but buildings worth over two millions of dollars; 105 vault falling-A proper thing to do. employ Secretaries devoted wholly to the work. O that this year may be one of marvellous things Ten years ago there was hardly a single association their visitor. A few vigorous organizations of occupant is well buried. Let the situation be adorn- hesitatingly give it as my opinion that the Rhine is ordinary emigrant from these Provinces, or from was in every instance helpful to the friends of peace | and a blessing to the land." and order. At more than one point serious disaster was averted by their wholesome restraint. Though this work is still in its infancy a beginning full of promise has been made. In the Southern existed, now over one hundred report their work. Organizations have also been effected among the secured a secretary for this branch of the work. it evident that Christian young men are becoming those of their own age. These seasons of united prayer on behalf of their work have in each year been signalized by many revivals in which numbers

hesitates to undertake another outside preaching stopped. station or mission school, lest it should deplete or

and treatment, but not money. These arrangeand treatment arrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearrangearra

We accept his statement that he did not write the paragraph; but doing that we may be allowed to still believe with the Moncton Times that, " No journal is more insolent and contemptuous, more We have already referred to the Conference of inclined to sneer at the opinions and prejudices of

ceived for a general Prohibitory organization, and __ Two Moss Victims. _John Cox was arrested the summer of 1876 was, for instance, much above __ The annual invitation for the Week of Prayer, ceived by the Government at Ottawa. consequently more practical work could be done. for drunkenness, and Saturday morning was sent-marks (German mark 25 cents) had been expended the average temperature. In accordance with the recommendation of the Con- enced to jail. Saturday afternoon he died in jail. The in the work for the year 18.6 alone. Cologne is ln addition to these things, there have arisen Alliance. The summary of topics suggested for the

Little Ridge road, Saturday night last, dead. He paved with stone, into which is thrown all the rehad been in St. Stephen and purchased a barrel of flour and some other articles, which he was taking fuse water from the houses. These gutters lead errors committed in the management or lack of

extent of territory embraced in the sphere of its home. When he set out to start for home he had imbibed so much of the staple article of St. Stephen | an outlet in the Rhine. This system of drainage, a pparent to outsiders, and that is, the large amount trade, that he had to be assisted into his cart and as the reader will understand, is a bad one, and in of that foreign element, so distinct and firm, and pulpit again. He is seventy-eight years old. perched upon a seat which rested on its rails. The hot weather particularly gives rise to odors that so completely a unit, thrown in among the varied and consequence was that he fell out and broke his neck.' Thus the work of death goes on. What a pity it tion, they will endeavour to promote Provincial or would be to interfere with it by prohibiting rum Dominion legislation in harmony with the objects selling. So large a class of highly respectable and The first great duty devolving upon the Execu- most estimable men would be thrown out of busitive, is to put the Alliance upon a sound financial ness. So indispensable are they to the welfare of basis, and to ensure a regular income for a term of | the community, that without them existence would years. With that end in view they have concluded be scarcely tolerable. They must be protected at

portance of the cause, the magnitude of the work, cause of God prosper. You will never accomplish air of prosperity about the town, and of modern tinct and separate. While it remains separate, it the number of persons that are expected to aid, or anything (says the Herald) by standing still to see ideas, that at once strikes the eye of the traveller. must be more disagreeable, because of its greater ion alone, but the freely stated opinion of many the strength and boasted liberality of our oppon- if others move. You are not placed in the vine- It was the Castra Bonnensia of the Romans, one of force, than the passive African element of the wealth, influence and a disposition to promote the yard as an inspector of your brother, but as a the first Roman fortresses on the Rhine, and is Southern States, and more injurious in the body best interests of society will, doubtless, contribute laborer in the common field. In the Church, too thought to have been founded by Drusus. It was social, because of its inveterate, low moral and to learn that he is suffering very much, and it is 5,000 ter to change the base, and begin with number one. largest and best organized in the world, occupying, laws must protect the lives and property of China-

20,000 that Bishop Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal Content, the Roman Confuentel, lies at the junc- legislation. This protection being granted, all Roman Catholic Church systematically demoralizes Drusus erected a fort here as a protection against flux of the Chinese. The fact is, capital controls he is pastor. \$100,000 and impoverishes a country. It has become al- the Germanic tribes. In the "Thirty Years War" the question. The objections and abuse of the Should this appeal meet with the response antici- most impossible to sustain the Gospel in Italy by it was alternately besieged and garrisoned by Swed- labouring classes of other nationalities will avail pated, there will be no difficulty in educating and ordinary means. Duplicity and dishonesty in ish, French and Imperial troops. In 1794 it was nothing, so long as capital produces best through directing public opinion as to secure, at no distant money matters are the rule. He traces this to the taken by the French, who exacted four million that medium of labour. While fifty cents worth of influence of the priesthood. Their churches re- francs and made it the capital of the Rhine and Chinese labour produces return equal in value to fair Dominion from the terrible evils resulting from quire no regular support, as they are mostly en- Moselle department. After holding it about twenty two dollars worth of other labour, Chinese labour that Christian deliberative bodies do sometimes for- the Liquor Traffic. Persons willing to aid the dowed. But the fees and penances wrung out of years they were compelled to evacuate, and it is now will be bought and the other rejected. There is no Alliance in its important work are requested to the parishioners, and the manner in which their one of the most important military towns of Ger- escape from this. In the great industries of this forward their names to the Secretary, Rev. Thomas dying hours are tormented for legacies and bequests, many. Opposite Coblenz, and connected with it by age which capital controls, competition is not beform the substratum of absolute financial rotten- a bridge of boats about 400 yards in length, rises | tween races of men or classes of men or individual vain. He probably would not venture it if he built is 573 feet above sea level. During the French force, -productive power. Capital always did, were not confident of its truth.

- A REMEDY .- There are churches that are weak. They would like to be strong. Will they use the remedy suggested in the Star? It says, Work and Give." "There are churches to-day." Special Prayer for the far greater multitude of un- says a contemporary, "which are struggling under debt, and are in danger of dying, which might be brought into new life and liberty through an endeavor to start and support another mission school and to keep up a few outside prayer-meetings.' The church or the Christian that has never experienced the truth of such a statement has missed the most wholesome part of Christian experience. The heart and spirit are made richer by it. It is an labour shall not be in vain in the Lord?" Accord- tian young men therefore who are seeking to relieve It is like rubbing together "the fine wood" which ing to our faith and labour the success of the year just such anxieties appeal strongly to our sympa- lighted the altar fires of old. We suggest the will be. Ministers should consecrate themselves thies. They are making decided progress. The remedy to any of our own churches that may be in a weak or failing condition.

the strengthening and extension of God's cause. different groups, eleven of which employ a Secretic the Telegraph suggests, as a test case, that suit be vested with a resease hue that it has not now. The In their prayers and labours they should have the tary-Visitor, to correspond with and make them brought against the owners of Wiggins' building anticipations of the journey, painted "couleur de ing strange if the Pacific seaboard, or that portion hearty and constant co-operation of the laity. A mutually helpful to one another. 48 societies own by the relatives of those who were killed by the received a considerable shock from actual of it under Protestant rule, should not in a very

- A VACANT OFFICE. - It is said there are severrailroads, the International Committee are sending | waiting for admission and salary before the previous christian railroad men have been formed. The ed by such gifts, and sustained by such qualificainfluence exerted by these during the recent strikes | tions as will make Provincial education an honour

ABROAD.

BY QUEERFELLOW.

On the 27th day of last April we were a passenger on board the Talisman, duly advertised to sail at 30,000 young men in colleges and schools, and for 11 P. M. from Leith across the German Ocean to the first time the International Committee have Rotterdam. The passengers were few; the winds were high; the water was very liquid and very wet; The number and vigor of these Associations make the hours of the journey were almost forty-eight. We were not in a position to be an eye-witness, but more active than ever before in effort to benefit | are credibly informed that only one passenger put in an appearance at the breakfast table the first morning, and that he and breakfast dissolved partnership somewhat suddenly, and without giving of young men have been added to the churches. The the usual legal notice. Not only were the passenpresent year there is promise of an observance by gers few, but they manifested a peculiar desire to Associations and Churches more general than ever | seek solitude and retirement, and the sounds that ever and anon fell upon our ears were not those of convivial merriment. Obadiah was seized shortly after embarking with a terribly sudden unwellness, which prostrated his manly form and held him down as relentlessly as if he had been struck by a sixinch whiskey horn; nor was he able to assume again the erect attitude of mankind till the ship - Mission Work. -The S. S. Times calls at steamed into the placid waters of the canal. Retention to a recent appeal in behalf of plans for the | maining a short time in Holland, we started on our in which he rebuked that church policy which a few brief notes of the principal cities at which we

ROTTERDAM is built on the river Maas, about 12 | It so happens that every spring and autumn a

The Calais Advertiser tells the story of the other reputation for its bad smells. The modern Ameri- formia as a suitable place for emigrants from Atlantic can kitchen-sink does not seem to be known here countries. Chief amongst these is A man by the name of McBride was found on the at all. On both sides of the street are gutters

are really not refreshing. Bonn, a town of rather more than 26,000 inhabi- to the social status a characteristic as deep and will address him at the latter place. tants, and the seat of the Friedrich Wilhelm Uni- stable as it is disagreeable. The Latin and Saxon versity, is very pleasantly situated on the west bank elements of which American society is composed of the Rhine, at the entrance to its narrower and readily fuze; they are of the same parent stock | Roman Catholic Church in Halifax last week. We more picturesque vailey. The streets on the west originally, and there is a harmony in them even see it stated that he is brother of Post-master, J. and south sides contain many handsome buildings while existing as distinct units. But this Mongol- V. Ellis of this city, late editor of the Evening that have been quite recently erected We liked | ian element has apparently no affinity with either | Globe. Bonn better than any of the Rhine cities. The of them; its fusion with them is for the present - Do Something Yourself if you would see the streets are broad and cleanly kept, and there is an impossible, and for generations it may remain disneither accomplishes anything. The method that and the chemical institution. The chemical labor- Unless the Washington Government legislate spec- Lake, Greenwich, K. Co. works so badly must be wrong. It is certainly bet- atory was completed in 1868, and is one of the ially and adversely respecting this people, their exclusive of the courts, an area of nearly 3,000 men as well as of Englishmen, and they are not -A STRONG STATEMENT. -An exchange tells us square yarda I tel of not your wells likely to make themselves a laughing-stock by such

ness. It seems as though the good bishop had the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, justly called the men, but between capital and capital; and capital made an explanation which has been long sought in Gibraltar of the Rhine. The rock on which it is recognizes neither race nor class; its objective is revolution the fortress was besieged four times, and always will, guard most carefully the force which finally surrendered in 1799, after all the provisions produces the best returns, so that these people. had been exhausted. From the summit we get one | while they sell labour so much cheaper than others, of the finest Rhine views, comprising as it does the | will not only have great monetary inducements to rich and carefully cultivated plain of the Rhino emigrate, but will, with the exception of occasionfrom Stolzenfels to Anderuach, and in the distance | al and inhibited annoyance from a few persons, be the volcanic peaks of Maifeld and Eifel. Thus able to pursue their work in peace. much for cities, a somewhat monotonous and to me Besides, it is not in the history of western nadry subject to write about, but still, I suppose, more tions that any people, thickly zet and poorly kempt or less interesting to those who have not seen them. in their own territory, ever were repressed within The small German towns, such as Worms, Speyer, their territory after having ones begun to pour Weinheim, Bingen, etc., etc., have all the same into another more favourable for their comfort and characteristics both external and internal. They expansion; and unless these Mongolians differ nurches of mediseval build, narrow streets, beer ren, and from certain tribes very much nearer of gardens, and beer-drinking population.

lers. The Rhine beauties have been celebrated in oblique-eyed brethern, they will not be deterred prose and poesie, and its wines drunk at festal even by the annoyance which a few persons, or even gatherings for conturies. To me, while it was a class, in the State may be able to effect, from oc-- Who is responsible?-A correspondent of among the prospective plans of my life, it was in- cupying the territory in great numbers. experience. The water itself is almost as dirty as few years be wholly occupied by Chinese labour if that part of Gloucester's chivalry that used to do and as the step from frugal labour to monetary daily attendance at the great trial had suddenly controll is very short, it is not difficult to conceive, plunged in for a bath. The scenery is far inferior in the near future, a condition of things in which to that on the St. John. I know I make myself oblique-eyed capitalists employing, very naturally, liable to criticism by writing in this way, but I care labour of their own nationality, shall control the

> a fraud. The only part that is really pretty is be- either coast of the Atlantic, California is, notwithtween Bonn and Cohlenz. Divest it of the historic standing its natural good qualities, completely and associations that ever have and ever will throw a finally "played out." halo about its name, and it becomes ordinary. It is in the historic that the charm of the Rhine, and indeed of all continental travel, truly lies. The ruins of old castles, which crown almost every hill, are forcibly suggestive of former times and former struggles. Around these heights and valleys of old has been much helped. Several have been convertcoured the ancient forefathers of the world on their forced march westward. After them, from the far East, rushed the swarming Gothic hordes; then came the haughty Roman, more powerful than his and hard fought battle, taught his foes what it was Oct. We have not received any particulars, but to war with Rome. Here battled feudal knights, learn that Bro. C. received something over \$50.00. and there roamed the champions of chivalry. Then the blood-red cross drew its accompanying nations towards the Holy Land, which the Pagan desolated; then rose kingdom on the ruins of kingdom ; Luther raised the religious liberty torch; Napoleon swept Europe before him; and the German William

> there is considerable awakening. marched to the funeral of France. These, and thoughts like them, rushed through FOREST CITY, YORK Co.-Deacon D. Bartlett this somewhat barren pate of ours, while travelling | writes from Forest City, under date Oct. 22nd :the historic Rhinoland in a month when 1877 was "There is quite a religious interest here now. still young, and now we ask the winds and waves | Bro. Lancaster baptized three converts last Sabbath. to bear them safely o'er the sea, in a month when The interest is progressing under the blessing of 1877 gives unmistakable evidence of growing old. God. It is hoped that many more will be won to

CALIFORNIA VE. MANITOBA. BY BLUENOSE.

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weaken the home church. If the heart, he said, miles from the German Ocean. The numerous number of people of the Maritime Provinces eminow. They are having much success. should insist on storing its own blood, it would die. canals which intersect it and serve the place of grate to other countries. For some years past extremities. There can be no question that many These canals are spanned by draw-bridges, which by such of these emigrants as did not care to risk ability and zeal to labor as evangelists, in various a church has lost its life through a determination are necessary for communication between different their scalps in the Black Hills and similar places, places. They usually go two to each place. Their rescued from the very verge of death by an effort | the centre of the town, in order to protect the lower | sippi States. The climate of that country, its to do something outside of its own bounds. There parts from inundation during high tide. The streets, fertile soil, its extensive grazing areas, its rich minare churches to-day which are struggling under as is the case with most German cities we have seen, eral deposits, and its nuritime situation, have very Sankey, with their co-laborers, are to begin work debt, and are in danger of dying, which might be are very narrow; but, as is not the case with Ger- justly been attractions of great force in influencing in New Hampshire. They are to occupy four memorandum prescribed the character and tone of brought into new life and liberty through an en- man cities, they are very clean. In some of them the choice of people in deciding upon a new home. prominent points in the State. Letters have been each article. This memorandum his practised staff dropped the part of the name taken when the deavour to start and support another mission-school the houses are built so that the top projects over Nature is lavish of her, gifts to that country. The sent to all the pastors in the State, asking their co- had learned to expand and express in a style so Courier and Journal became one, and will be known the base, which gives them the appearance of being Gulf Stream of the Pacific, or Japan Current, pass- operation, and suggesting that special union most striking by its old name, St. Croix Courier. continually about to fall forward. After a walk ing up from the north along the coast to the Equa-- Hon. NEAL Dow lectured in Fredericton on along the busy quay, and a visit to the Groote Kirk, tor, warms the morn-Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. His and an inward self congratulatory feeling or two that temperature of the southern portion of the State. that "all engaged in ing, correcting or adding to those which were sub-The general movement of the atmosphere, which the work may be guided by the Holy Spirit; that mitted to him. On nights of late Parliamentary From reading the evidence given at the inquest we sembly was held here about the middle of the four- conditions of that district, conditions which practimittee, it is learned that the famine is expected to that no one should wilfully give offence to those been inspired with a holy missionary zeal for the drought which has caused not only the failure of meetings in Bridgetown, Kentville, Windsor, Amproperty—not the souls—of all non-Muscovite hu- cereal crops, but the destruction of millions of herst, and other places in N. S. . . . It is announced had completed a treaty with the Blackfeet Indians, manity. Since it became Prussian it has been rap- dollars worth of live stock in the State. This may that Mr. D. B. McKenzie will visit this City very minion that the former treation have been rapidly increasing in size and affluence, owing in part, doubtless, to its central situation for steamboat and seasons are not frequent. The base fact of liability people, the hatter.... Yarmouth is evidently in of the conclusion of the new treaty, states that the railway traffic. The great cathedral is probably the most magnificent gothic edifice in the otherwise ournest in the work of Temperance Reform. Last main provision is that Sitting Bull and all disaffect. most magnificent gothic edifice in the world. It very excellent physical conditions of the State, week a raid was made by a number of magistrates by a numbe was founded A. D. 1248, and is still building. 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The prospect for the at the meeting of the central society held during summer of an exceptional high or low tomperature.

January, 1878, has been issued by the Evangelical might with very little difficulty get up an equal change the general estimate to be put upon Cali- as in former years.

DENOMINATIONAL.

CAVERHILL, YORK Co. - We learn that Revs. Wm.

REVIVAL WORK.

- The Portland, Me., Y. M. C. A. sends out,

PERSONAL.

Geo. Muller is now in Boston. He is making was guest of the former. Madame Jules Simon a deep impression wherever he goes. He is to visit wearing a very high-heeled pair of boots had to lean on her husband's arm going into dinner, which was -Geo. Muller is now in Boston. He is making Whether there have or have not been grave the cities in the South and West soon.

> - Rev. Dr. Tyng of New York has just recovered from a very severe illness. He is occupying his wife could procure, and hence the jealous wife incited the President to dismiss his Prime Minister

- Rev. A. Kinney has moved from Grand Man

Rev. G. A. Ellis was ordained Priest in the

manent relief abroad.

- Rev. N. L. Price continues ill. We are sorry

Advance. It is also said that he has given up lec-

been appointed Governor of Manitoba, a new elec- issued. vacancy caused by Cauchon's appointment. Nomi- have issued several works of great interest, among n ation is to be next Saturday.

THIS AND THAT .- The Methodists of Portland scupied the Baptist Church part of last Sabbath. bly the most earnest and zealous preacher in the torical Hand-books," embracing English history in United States.... The Halifax papers devoted much the 14th century, and "The Reign of Louis XIV,

attention to the Mission for men, preached in the World's Progress," a dictionary of dates. It con-Cathedral of that city, week before last by the tains a chronological and alphabetical record of the Jesuit Father Glackmyer. Between two and three thousand men went to confession and communion during the week.... The weather has continued to August, 1877. This is a work of great value, containquite pleasant....The income of George Muller's ing a vast amount of useful information in a small Orphanages the past year was \$207,000. So does compass, and a manual that every student, profesfaith and prayer combined receive its answer The Presbyterian Synod at Newark, N. J., sustained the decision condemning women preaching, of Astronomy," "Life of Gerrit Smith," and "Pulby a vote of 100 to 16 It is estimated that the pit Teachings on Great Subjects," a series of disall have their castle. and "Schloss-garten," and altogether in this respect from their Semitic breth- famine will cost the India Government \$75,000,000 courses by representative Protestant preachers on exclusive of the loss of revenue and other indirect themes connected with Christian doctrine, kin than these, whose love of self-aggrandisement effects . . . There were 66,636 lunatics, idiots and The Rhine tour is a favorite one with all travel- appears indeed to exceed in a degree that of their persons of unsound mind, registered in England "Words, their Use and Abuse," and is issued by last year ... Nebraska has 86,191 Sunday School | the enterprising house of Messrs. S. C. Griggs & children Nearly all the Baptist churches in Co. The style of the work is exceedingly taking;

toward its proposed mission to China. For a be- structive. To know the use and abuse of words is ginning, this is doing well . . . The number of native knowledge that but few possess, and for the want Christians in China is from 12,000 to 13,000 . . . of it much of life is made unpleasent. All who use One hundred years ago a Moravian Missionary with pen or voice the good old Anglo-Saxon should not fail to read it. Those who have read the baptized the first negro convert in Surinam, Dutch author's previous works, "Getting on in the World," Guiana. Now the Mission numbers 22,130 The and "The Great Conversers," have learned his Moncton Times says Sunday trains are again run- wonderful power as a writer. They have also ising on the I. C. R. R Are they to be continued? The Sagas of Therstein," "Viking si Son," and "Fridthjof the the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing untouched is immense. Among the 800,000 em. says—"A thoroughly competent man is not likely not. I have passed the magic line of 21, and have commercial, manufacturing, and agricultural inas good a right to air my opinions in the world and dustries of the State. In any case, there is little is to officiate . . . President Hayes has appointed landic sagas are but little known at present. Pro to defend them as any man has to air his; and I undoubt that, as a field for the enterprise of the Nov. 29th as a day of national thanksgiving.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

FINE FUNERALS. (Journal and Messenger.)

He has left little property, but must have a respect- author is a prominent Methodist minister in Illiable funeral. The living, deprived of their support, | nois, and was chaplain of the 21st Illinois regiment Kinghorn and J. Gunter have been holding special are likely to suffer want, yet the fallen support while Gen. U. S. Grant was its Colonel. His demeetings in Caverhill for a short time. The church | must be laid away according to the expensive cus- | scriptions are fine, the incidents thrilling, and many ed and baptised, and there is prospect of further is no extravagance of city society more wrong than ern States, and especially with the lives of the DONATION. - The friends of Rev. S. E. Currie, Judge Rheme, of Lunzerne Co., Pa. In a case, in | very striking illustrations of the Christian life. distantly related kinsman, and he, in many a long at Eel River, made him a donation on the 24th which the personal estate of the deceased was proved to be but \$581.82, administrator sought to have the court allow 3139.75 for the expenses of burial, which was one fourth of the whole personal estate. This allowance Judge Rheme refused to grant, and, interest. "The Footsteps of St. Paul," by J. F. Est River, York Co - There have been several in his decision, after saying that "pompous proces. Macduff, D. D.; "Life of the Rev. William Arnot; baptised by Rev. S. E. Currie sines the last report. sions of great length, glistening silver plated caskets and carved marble monuments are unnecessary | D. D. ; and "Bonar on the Person of Christ, ROCKLAND, C. Co .- Rev. Thos. Connor has been for Christian burial," he sums up his view on the choice and valuable publications, Dr. Macduff's holding special meetings at Rockland, and we learn | law of the subject in the following words: "Such | writings are among the best to aid Christian thought parades as are called 'fine funerals' may gratify the and experience. Arnot's Life is a treasure of great vanity of the living, but no respect for the dead de- value. Dyke writes of one of the noblest characters mands them, and when a deceased's estate is limi- of all time, and let no one fail to read Bonar, for ted, and his debts are not paid, or where he leaves he seems to write with Christ and heaven in full a family of helpless children, the expenses of such | view. burials will not be allowed out of his estate.

A GREAT EDITOR.

It is now certain that Mr. Delane has retired - Australia has two well known evangelists, Mr. Delane no longer occupies the position in which | exceedingly rich and varied. The work is a valu-Henry Varley and Dr. Somerville, labouring there he has been enabled to wield such a tremendous able library of itself. power. It is about thirty-seven years since Mr. Delane assumed the post of editor-in-chief of the Times. During that period he has exercised a close supervision over nearly all that has gone into the present state of world-wide renown. In an indeli- proprietor; and he is evidently determined to make able manner he has imprinted the character of his own mind upon the paper, and by journalists of all classes he is allowed to be the most potent editor -- Next-Sunday (Nov. 4th) Messrs. Moody and of the age. A contemporary has said that Mr. Delane directed the policy of the paper, selected the Globe We omitted to mention last week that debates the slips containing the stenographic reports | are at a loss to know how the Inspector can be were written out, they were handed to the leaderand it now remains to be seen how far under other management the Times will retain the prestige i REFORM NOTES. -In sixteen meetings in Montreal has enjoyed under the control of its late chief. TREATY WITH THE BLACKFEET.

(Guardian.) We stated last week that Lieut. Governor Laird forthwith. The account is interesting, but this lat- winter is thus somewhat discouraging. territory has not yot been confirmed by advisos reter statement that Sitting Ball has left Canadian

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE IN FRANCE,

(Pres, Witness) the crisis of the 16th May in France was caused by Maine,

the jealousy of Madame MacMahon and Madame Simon. The latter as wife of the Prime Minister a breach of etiquettee. She also secured a lemon coloured dress more superb than any the Marshal's in order to be avenged on the Prime Minister's wife! Such in brief is the story. It is as creditplastic elements of California society, must impart an to Petitcodiac Station, W. Co. Correspondents positions. Certainly President MacMahon's policy cannot be explained on ordinary common sense

SOME LITERARY NOTES. BY OBSERVER.

The publishing interests have abated but little of

their activity through all of our commercial depres-- Hon. Dr. Tupper has fully determined on a sion, a fact which shows that the people will read whatever may be their financial condition. Our trip to Europe, the trouble in his throat not having publishers are very active just now in preparing for abated. It is thought and hoped he will get per- the fall and winter trade. We will briefly notice some of their recent issues. An important work on "Systematic Theology," by Miner Raymond, D. D., from the press of liberally to this scheme; but its success cannot be many are waiting to see the rest act. You predict taken by the French in 1794, and recovered by social grade carried into a higher industrial and impossible to tell when he may be able to be out. low. This may be regarded as the most important secured without the cordial assistance of all classes grand results if only certain members would take Prussians in 1815. The University contains the commercial atmosphere. In its fusion, the average Prayer should be offered in his behalf by the many work of the kind issued since Dr. Dwight's "Thehold and labor earnestly. A better thing would be lecture rooms of the different faculties, a library social grade must, in the nature of things, be low- christians who know him, and have benefited by logy" was published, more than sixty years ago. will lend their hearty co-operation to ensure the for you to enter vigorously upon the work, and adorned with basta and containing 200,000 vols., a ered. But it is in the fact that the strength of this his labours. Perhaps, too, they may have it in The author is a Professor in the "Garrett Biblical then call upon others to follow your example. How collection of Greek and Roman coins about 4000 in element must increase, and not diminish, that the their hearts to send him some tangible expression first rank among the theologians of the country. To indicate the practicability of raising the sum wretchedly we wait for each other, and in this way number, a museum of antiquities, physical cabinet, chief objection lies. It is likely to increase rapidly. Of sympathy in his suffering. His address is Lily The topics are discussed from modern stand points. The origin, antiquity and unity of the race; the distinction between natural and revealed religion; the - We see it stated that the Rov. T. Dewitt | doctrine of intuition as applied in matters of relig-Talmage has ceased to be editor of the Chicago | ion; the positive philosophy, evolution, and other tween the Augustinian and Armenian theories of turing and all other work, not immediately connect- Federal headship, and the difference between the 20,000 Church, is responsible for the statement that the tion of the Moselle and Rhines. As early as B. c. 9, conditions are favorable for a large and rapid in the statement that the lieuted with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which Anselmic and Armenian soleriologies, are discussed with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which Anselmic and Armenian soleriologies, are discussed with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which I am a large and rapid in the statement that the lieuted with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which I am a large and rapid in the statement that the lieuted with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which I am a large and rapid in the statement that the lieuted with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which I am a large and rapid in the large and rapid in the statement that the lieuted with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church, of which I am a large and rapid in the with great clearness and force. While the reader may not agree with the author on all points, he will POLITICAL NOTES.—Mr. Laurier, the newly apointed minister of the Interior, was defeated on clear statement, and the excellent spirit seen in Saturday by a small majority. The successful every sentence. The author belongs to the Arcandidate is Mr. Bourbeau...Mr. Cauchon having menian school, and his work is perhaps the ablest defence of the doctrines of that school that has been

> which are the "Letters of Thomas Erskine," by Wm. Hanna, D. D.; a work rich in style and thought; 'Manual of History," embracing England, France, Germany, Greece and Rome, all by disting authors; "The Middle Ages," by Sutherland Men-Miss Sarah Smiley, next to Moody, is proba- zies, a most attractive, charming writer; "Hisunder the editorship of Oscar Browning ; and "The essential facts in the progress of society, with tabular views of universal history, literary chronology sional man and tradesman, needs constantly on hand, and would be a great blessing to every family.

PROFESSOR WM. MATHEWS, LL, D., is the author of a work of great interest-entitled England maintain the practice of open communion. every sentence seems to have been constructed so . The Church of Scotland has received \$8,715 as to give great satisfaction to the reader, but the valuable information it contains is very rich and in-. The new Reformed Episcopal Church in Sussex | Bold," translated from the Icelandie by Professor fessor Anderson, in his admirable translation, seeks to supply this information, and he has done it by presenting a sketch of the Icelandis saga literature in general, and the special interest attaching to the sagas. It presents a new field of thought and inquiry, but it will give the reader pleasure and profit.

REV. J. L. GRANE There is an evil common in our day. A man in has written a work entitled "The Two Circuits," oderate circumstances dies, and must be buried. | which possesses considerable historic interest. The toms of society. Bread and butter are taken from of the characters noticed will be recognized readily that of expensive funerals among poor people. We heroic men who laid the foundation of the religious are glad to see the matter passed upon in court, by institutions of those States. The work has many

MESSRS. ROBERT CARTER & BROS'. is one of the best publishing houses in the country. Some of their recent works are of more than usual Abraham the Friend of God," by J. O. Dykes,

THE ECLECATO MAGAZINE is one of our best and most entertaining and intructive monthlies. It gives us the most valuable articles in English periodical literature, and thus furnishes us a view of fereign contemporary thought. from the chief editorship of the London Times. Such is its importance as a representative of modern There has been a rumor for sometime past that he thinking that we could not do without it. The contemplated this on the ground of failing health. Oct. number contains the portrait and biographical The rumor has turned out to be well-founded, and sketch of Louis A. Thiers. Its list of articles are

Jouanausric. - The Borderer (Sackville) has increased in size, and has donned a new suit of clothes. paper, and has had much to do in bringing it to its It looks well. W. K. Reynold's, jr., is editor and a bright, newsy and popular paper It is stated that Hon. Geo. Brown and his brother, Gordon Brown, have become sole owners of the Toronto subject for the daily articles, and in a short witten | the St. Croic Courier and St. Stephen Journal has

32 The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of the falling wall and vault, given in the news do-

2st Our readers will be pleased to hear that 'Queerfellow" is to the front again after so long silence. He seems to have continued his travels as he had opportunity, and he certainly succeeds in describing what he has seen; and he does not hesitate to tell what he thinks. To hear from him oftener would be more pleasant all around.

terly will appear in January. Success to it. It is only \$2.00 a year. It ought to have a large list of subscribers in N. B. and N. S. Subscriptions

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