

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1878.

—STILL AT IT.—Dr. Cunningham persists in prophesying, notwithstanding his non-success in the past, and all the ridicule he has been subject to. In a recent sermon on the millennium, he expressed his firm belief that many of his hearers would live to witness Christ's second coming. One paper suggests that, perhaps, after all, this is his peculiar way of wishing long life and happiness to his congregation.

—UNION OF FREE BAPTISTS.—Free Baptists are to be found all over the continent. In the South and South Western States there are several bodies of them, each maintaining a distinct existence. The Free Baptists of the Northern States have been hoping that these would see their way clear to a union with their Conference—a very proper hope certainly. The Southern brethren fully appreciate the benefits of union, and seem to be ready now to meet with representatives of all kindred bodies, to form a national church of Free Baptists.

—LEO XIII.—If any portion of the reports current are true, the new Pope does not find his exalted position a very happy one. Throughout Europe the statement is freely made, and quite generally believed that he has no doubt that two attempts have been made to take away his life by poison. He is in constant fear of the attempt being repeated, and is said to have his brother attend to the marketing for his table, and he prepares his own coffee. The report has not come from his last confessor, Franchi, died from poison secretly administered to him. The poor old gentleman is to be pitied.

—REVIVAL.—Rev. G. F. Pentecost is now holding special religious services in Philadelphia. The meetings are attended with blessing, and are to be continued through this month. Mr. Pentecost was present the first Sunday in the month. We see it stated that some of the most active Christians in New York propose to build a temporary tabernacle in that city, and invite Mr. Pentecost to conduct a series of religious services in that city of the character of those conducted by him last winter in Hartford, New Haven, and other cities of Connecticut. Mr. Pentecost's methods and results have commended themselves to the approval of all those who have taken part in his meetings.

—A "GOSPEL SHIP."—We noticed sometime ago the sailing of a vessel called *Glad Tidings*, from Chicago, on a tour of the Lakes. The Captain, Henry Bunley, was ordained in June a pastor, and has ever since been sailing from place to place preaching the Gospel. He has just made a report of his work thus far, and it is to the effect that every where the common people received him gladly, that he has baptized many, opened new missions and revived old ones. His is a work as wonderful as novel. His little craft sails only for spiritual good, and he goes among the small hamlets of the upper lakes where there are no regular pastors, meeting with many of the French Catholics and converting some of them, and the people supply him with food and bid him God speed from place to place.

—S. F. T. P. O. C. T. C.—New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and some other U. S. cities, some time ago found some other to organize societies for the prevention of cruelty to children. And now *London* has had to follow their example. Of the New York Society, which was one of the first organized, it is said that it has in two years rescued between 200 and 300 children from cruel treatment. Some of these were lost or stolen children, and were restored to their parents; others were provided with new homes, but the large majority were sent to societies in the city for the poor, sick and friendless. Agents of the society hunt up cases of abuse and cruelty, investigate their merits and bring the perpetrators before a magistrate. There are about a thousand persons in the New York organization, and its useful labors are performed at small expense to individual members.

—C. CO. CROPS.—Of the crops in Carleton Co., the *Sentinel* says: "Our farmers have abundant cause for thankfulness over the favorable season and abundant crops with which Providence has blessed them. An exceptional fine fall potato, for the clear dry weather, with little frost, has given ample time to house the well ripened grain, and attend to all the farm work necessary at this season of the year. And we suppose that, with the one exception of potatoes, all the crops have yielded up to the average. Of what we are glad to learn a more than usual breadth was planted, and that the return is excellent in quality and large in quantity. Oats and buckwheat never were better.

Thus the independence of the farmer is illustrated. Trade dull, business generally depressed, money scarce, and still they have plenty. If their products do not command the same cash returns that they have in some seasons, still that does not necessarily affect their happiness or control the sources of comfortable living which they have within their own grasp.

—THE NEW GOVERNMENT.—As announced in a despatch in our last issue the Mackenzie Government have resigned. Sir John A. Macdonald has been called upon to form a new Government, and with Mr. Tillyer, Dr. Tupper and some others has been busy at "Cabinet making," as the papers are wont to call it, for several days. At the time of this writing there is no definite announcement as to the composition of the new Government. An announcement may be made before we go to press; if so, the fact will be found among the despatches. We hope wise counsels will prevail in the formation. There is no scarcity of material, and a Government as to personnel and in every other respect satisfactory to the country, ought to be formed.

Some of the papers seem to think that because New Brunswick has not sent a majority of its members to support the dominant party it will have but one seat in the Cabinet instead of two as before. To give this Province but one seat would not be very wise on the part of the leaders. We certainly give them credit for more wisdom. But in a few days, perhaps hours, all will be known.

—THE EXHIBITION at Fredericton, which opened on Tuesday 8th, was brought to a close on Friday last. To publish a list of the things exhibited would be impossible, and if published would be read by few or none. In many respects the Exhibition was good. The attendance was very large throughout, and if financial success is ever possible in Exhibitions, the one held last week was certainly successful.

It is to be regretted that in connection with Exhibitions called Provincial, and under the supervision of the Provincial Authorities, there is permitted so many things of a demoralizing character. Horse racing and boat racing, with all their attendant evils, as gambling, drinking, &c., are made part of the entertainment to which the people are invited. There should be a reform in this matter. The Christian and moral sentiment of this country are against these demoralizing things. There bands of gamblers and sharpers of almost every sort are permitted to carry on their nefarious doings right under the shadow of the Exhibition. There was apparently no attempt to prevent them. Why this indifference? That exhibitions of the agricultural products, and the creations of the various industries of the Province should be held periodically, and that they do great good, is conceded by every intelligent, enterprising citizen. That the one

just closed, was, in most respects well conducted, and that it will have a good effect in many ways, all readily admit. But it is too bad that so much that is evil is always able to connect itself so closely with such exhibitions, and to seem to be a part of them. There must certainly be a way to remedy this defect. Let the authorities discover the remedy and vigorously apply it to the next exhibition.

—A VETERAN.—The Conference was greatly pleased to have present during the whole session the venerable Father McMullen. Last year he was unable to be present, having been seriously injured just previous to the session of that year. It was then feared he would never be able to meet with the brethren again in annual session. But in the providence of God he was able to be with us this year, and was present at nearly every meeting. No member of Conference more cordially greeted than the venerable father; and his words were always attentively listened to. He is now eighty-seven years of age, and has been a professed lover of the Saviour thirty-seven years, and for a good deal more than half a century has been preaching and doing the good tidings of salvation. He knows the history of the denomination in this Province from its beginning, having been personally and intimately identified with it. His love for the cause does not diminish as the infirmities of age creep on. His love for the cause of Christ, and his faith in the future of the denomination, are prominent features in his character; and his words of counsel, so tenderly given, always find their way to the hearts of his brethren.

—THAT SUNDAY EXCURSION.—We wish to put on record an emphatic disapproval of the steamboat excursion from this city to Hampton on the Sunday of Conference. Of course everybody will know that neither the Conference nor any of the members of it had anything to do with the excursion. It was a purely private affair, and was not known by whom it was projected. Perhaps some good Christian people took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Conference and attend one of the Sabbath services. They would have done better had they remained at home, and worshipped in their own churches as usual. They neither helped their own Christian life nor commended the Christian life to others by their Sabbath excursion. Of course the great majority of the excursionists were simply anxious to have a sail up the river, and enjoy what they call "a good time" at small expense and under what they probably persuaded themselves was Christian auspices. The excursion was a plain case of Sabbath breaking—a violation of the laws of the country as well as of the laws of God; and it should have the hearty condemnation of all who love the Sabbath. There were no circumstances, nor can there be any, to justify such desecration of the Lord's day. We were deeply pained at the occurrence, and we hope there may be no repetition of it.

—WINTER SABBATH SCHOOLS.—We have long held that there are very few of our Sabbath Schools that need be closed in the winter, and again and again have urged that the work be continued the whole year. As the time of year is approaching when many Country schools may be thinking to "den," as a recent speaker expressed it, we are moved to repeat that it is a great mistake to close any S. School for a number of months. Superintendents and others interested in S. S. work should give this matter serious consideration. Can they afford to close? The S. S. Time is right when it says, if the school is work keeping open, it ought not to be closed winter or summer. If it is of no special value, it might as well be suspended. The first show of frost, without any thought of starting it again. There is never any need of closing a Sunday-school because of the weather. The question is only one of the proper estimate of its worth. Let there be a new departure in this matter. And instead of closing that schools have been open five and six months, let there be reports that they have been doing their work twelve months in the year. More blessing will follow.

—PRAYER FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS.—Next Sabbath, the 20th and Monday the 21st, have been named by the S. S. Union as the days in this year to be especially given to prayer in behalf of Sabbath schools. In every part of the Christian world the request of the Union will receive more or less attention. Ministers should not neglect next Sabbath, if they have not already done it, to call attention to the matter, pointing out and emphasizing its importance. We second the suggestion of the "Canada Presbyterian," that a sermon from every pulpit on this subject would have most telling effect. The people need to have their attention called to the importance and value of these schools. They know nothing of them and take as little interest in them. A blessing from on high may also well be sought upon the hearts and heads of the children. Sabbath Schools in a great feature of Church-work in the day in which we live. It is full of promise for the future. We should be earnest in asking the blessing, and the result will be that during the coming year it will be felt in increased attendance, in the earnest application of the teachers and scholars, and in a large measure of benevolence which it will invoke.

—A CHRISTIAN SPIRIT.—It seems to us that the following incident, related in a recent number of the *Star*, contains a lesson for a class of people whose representatives are found nearly everywhere: "A gentleman who had given some \$25,000 or \$30,000 toward the building of a church was now called upon when a pastor of a church was needed, and inquired of as to his choice. He replied: 'I am but one member of the church. Get the man who will be best suited to build up the church and to advance the cause of Christ,' and it is told that he utterly refused to give any intimation of his choice, fearing it should unduly influence the church. Why say that he did not evince a Christian spirit? Feeling as did about the matter, did he do more than his simple duty? It ought to be a truism to say that because a man has money he should have no influence in the choice of a pastor than the poorest member of the society, but unhappily it is not a truism. When we come to measuring souls and the spiritual welfare of a people, the rich and the poor stand on one footing, are rarely and not exceptionally, brothers. Is not the family of one as precious in the sight of God as the family of the other?"

—AN EDITOR'S IMPRESSION.—The editor of the *Wesleyan* was in attendance at the Methodist Conference in Montreal. In an editorial note he gives his impressions of the city thus:

Montreal felt both sunshine and shadow in our meeting. Its genuine hospitality, its rare architecture, its glorious mountain view, its busy commercial wharves and thoroughfares, its people adapted to leave abiding impressions on the stranger's mind. On the other hand, its Sabbath desecration was something frightful to a staid Protestant. We walked up through streets on a Sabbath evening, whose dense population was chiefly of color, playing cards, dominoes, chequers, and other games, with their family occupation thus fully exposed to every passer-by. In the suburbs, on Sabbath afternoon, were ball playing, racing, and a full-blown circus—music, horses, dogs, and all else. One resort sustained by the Roman Catholic Church for the preservation of the morals of its young men—save the mark!—was lighted up gaily on Sunday night and occupied by a score of young men driving at several billiard-tables. There was no restraint in the light of a religion which educates its people, and which in its essence as to its history are apparent enough. We found persons there sally chiding under civic regulations which are maintained by strength of Romanism against Protestant liberty and peace. All this bodes no good for the future, unless Christianity shall make great conquests there.

—PROF. G. E. FOSTER.—Prof. Foster has tendered his resignation of the Chair of Classics in the New Brunswick University, a position he has filled for four or five years. His resignation is to take effect the first of January next. Prof. Foster, who we are informed, been contemplating this step for some time, and while some of his many friends have been loath to have him relinquish a position, the duties of which he has worthily performed, there is probably a wider field of usefulness for him. We learn that it is his intention to take a course of elocutionary instruction in the Boston University, and devote himself in part to literary and platform work. That he has extraordinary talents as a public speaker none who have heard him will deny; and if he devotes part of his time to this, he will be able to reach his audience in whatever he may undertake, the many who have been benefited by his sterling, manly qualities will wish him the largest success. He will continue to make Fredericton his home, and reside there a considerable portion of his time.

—THE FIRST CONFERENCE.—Fredericton is to be the first place to act under the Canada Temperance Act passed by Parliament at the last session. Some weeks ago, a petition, signed by more than one-fourth of the electors, was forwarded to the Secretary of State, asking that a time be fixed for taking the vote, and now a proclamation has been issued by the Governor-General, appointing October 31st the day for voting. We have in these columns fully explained the provisions of the Permissive Law; and our readers are now acquainted with the details. The election is to be held exactly as an election for members of Parliament, the same regulations governing the whole proceedings. A great responsibility rests upon electors of Fredericton. For themselves, they have much at stake, and cannot afford to lose the battle. Besides, the temperance people of the whole Dominion are watching them anxiously. Rumors and all who are directly or indirectly interested in the result of the election are anxiously waiting for the result of the contest in Fredericton. To bring a great blessing to the city, and give heart and hope to many other places in which it is proposed to take the same thing. To lose would be to give the cause a long lease of power, and to dishearten other communities. But the temperance citizens of the Capital have no idea of losing. They have gone into the fight determined to win. No good citizen can afford to be inactive. If not his efforts the men of the trade will have to save their craft. And they are working accordingly. They have laid their plans, and are vigorously prosecuting their work. They are receiving hearty and valuable assistance from the ladies. Public meetings will be held at the proper time. Meantime we hope no voter will manifest indifference. It is not a question of politics. It is a great moral question. No good citizen can afford to be inactive. 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