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GREETING.

Presuming the readers of the Intelligencer are Methodist Church, to whom he referred with a somewhat interested in the Editor, he ventures a sneer, but it is more than probable that Mr. Evans few words personal.

After an absence of some months from the office, heard tell of the Sussex Rector; and that he has and a rest from the thousand and more worries of already done more good than Mr. Medley can ever office work, he is again at his post, and now from hope to do, unless he changes his attitude towards the editors chair sends greeting to all. He en- such great moral questions as the temperance reform. deavored during his absence to keep up regular communication with Intelligences readers. Each tance to Mr. Medley's utterances, they would perweek he wrote, at least, a letter. The absence of haps feel insulted, but as it is, they simply think the letter editorial in one issue was not because the of the fable of the dog baying at the moon, apply letter was not written, but because a great storm it and smile audibly. prevented it reaching the printers in time. He We have, perhaps, devoted too much attention to hopes the letters were not altogether destitute of Mr. Medley, but it is somewhat remarkable that interest to the readers, and even ventures to hope a Canon of a church that to-day in Great Britain that some may have profited in some degree by and the Colonies has amongst its ablest scholars

The summer vacation has done him great good ance principles as are to be found in the world, in many respects, and he resumes his duties, feeling should go out of his way to malign them and their the old vigour, and hoping to be able to devote men, whose shoe's latchet he is not worthy to unmany years to hard work, before he shall again loose. To differ from them is his right. To sneer find it necessary to take so long a rest. Perhaps at the noble and self-sacrificing workers in any good he has learned how to husband his strength and cause is unworthy any one who claims to be a yet do as much as he ought; at least he hopes so. christian gentleman. He ought to know that He wishes to make the Intelligencer increasing- sholars worthy the name, hold that rum drinking

ly interesting to its readers, and more than ever cannot be sustained by the Word of God. Scripture, an instrument of good. To accomplish this he will science and experience are at one on this point, spare no effort. He desires the co-operation of all but it is probable the Canon's opinions on temperwho feel interested in the paper as a religious ance and his reasons for them are aptly expressed in journal, and especially of those who are interested | the following old lines : in it as the organ of the Free Baptist denomination. They may help it greatly by contributing to its columns, by speaking in its favour, and by praying God to bless it. Is it too much to ask them to do? There is much work for Christians to do. The

trust in God, and the labour cannot be in vain. TEMPERANCE IN THE SYNOD.

working time of the longest life is very short. Let

us all do with our might what our hands find to

do. Work earnestly, work together, work with

Temperance is an unpalatable subject to cer- with the Archbishops, Bishops and 14,000 clergytain ministers of the Episcopal Church in this men of the church who in Great Britain are doing Province. They seem to shudder at its mention, such noble work against the rum fiend. as does the victim of hydrophobia at the sight of water. An attempt to discuss the subject promotes their wrath, they say and do things uncomplimentary to others and not at all creditable to their

own common sense or goodness of heart. This dislike of temperance and temperance peo- of its people a very strong opposition to Sabbath deple was very clearly shown at the meeting of the Church of England Synod, held in Fredericton last train is run on Sunday, the feeling to which we reweek. Rev. Mr. Almon-than whom there is not fer has always found ready and earnest expression, a more earnest and devoted friend of the temperance cause in the Province-moved a resolution | was run over the I. C. R. from Halifax to this city relating to the establishment of a Diocesan Temperance Society. At previous Synods he had introduced similar resolutions, but the antagonism to them was so strong that they were either negatived | wait on Sir Chas. Tupper to confer with him conor put out of the way by some side issue. The cerning the matter, and with a view to preventing anti-temperance party manifested a determination to kill the movement this year, and with Mr. The interview was highly satisfactory. Sir Chas. Medley, of Sussex (son of the Bishop of that name), Tupper (we quote the Presbyterian Witness) met as leader and chief spokesman, they made their the delegates in the most frank, cordial and satischarge on the party of sobriety. Mr. Medley factory manner. He stated that he was as much moved an amendment intended to effectually surprised as any one to learn that special trains squelch the agitation. A very animated discussion | had been given on Sundays for Circus or Theatre followed, during which the anti-temperance men | Companies. The granting of a special train to the showed considerable bitterness of opposition and Pinafore Company to travel over so much of the a disposition to prevent, if possible, a fair road last Sunday was entirely unjustifiable. He and full treatment of the question. Support- strongly disapproved of it, and the like should not ing the resolution were Revs. Messrs. Almon, occur again. He assured the committee that it Stevens. Armstrong Pentreath Brigston and their would be the earnest and constant endeavour of the Covernment to reduce Sunday work and travel on attendance was quite satisfactory and compares opponents in a dignified and christian way, and evidently impressed the Synod favour Pottinger and Taylor were present, and Sir Charles ably. Opposing the resolution were Revs. Messrs. reapeated to them the emphatic instruction Medley, Talbot, Wilkinson, Hoyt and others, that everything possible was to be done to avoid There is nothing in the reports of their speeches to Sunday labour on the road. He referred indicate fair treatment of the subject on their part, to the necessities created by the cattle trade, and roll call the Corresponding Secretary, Major Vince, faction consisted in the fact that in his Parish there arriving here in winter. These cases were unavoidis no Church of England Temperance Society; and able. While it might be impossible to stop the he declared that he hoped there never would be. the Sunday morning train it would soon be so ar Mr. Wilkinson was filled with a great fear that in ranged as to arrive in Halifax at or before 9 A. M. the event of the formation of a Diocesan Temper-There would be no effort spared to reduce Sunday ance Society, there would be a lot of temperance work to the lowest point possible without derangitinerants travelling about through all the parishes trying to make total abstainers, and he averred there is no scriptural ground for making men total any practical suggestions in regard to the matter. abstainers. Mr. Talbot endeavoured to ridicule the whole matter, and went so far as to argue that because Mr. Almon and Mr. Stevens were so earnest in their advocacy of temperance, there was more drinking and drunkenness in their congregations than in those where no temperance society existed, and that therefore temperance societies gor the same Sabbath the train was run from create rather than cure drinking. But to Mr. Halifax to St. John, owe it to themselves and to Medley belongs the credit (?) of being the anti- the Christian sentiment of the country, to better temperance champion. He agreed with Mr. observe the Lord's day. The public would be glad Talbot, adopting his peculiar logic. He was to know that they have so resolved. sure that temperance societies did little or no good. He said he had seen the death of three temperance EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. societies in Sussex, and did not want to see Church of England Society started to die. More good, he said, was effected by the teachings of the Church, pure and simple. He also claimed to have of Thanksgiving, and recommends its observance been instrumental in closing three rum shops in as a public holiday throughout the Province. Sussex. This latter statement will, we think, be news to the people of Sussex. Did he ever give a particle of sympathy or support to temperance said by some of the papers to be for the purpose of work in his parish? He has not been so under investigating the United States currency matters. at once. Our hope, largely, is found in husbanding next Yearly meeting. stood there. We are not sure that he has witnessed Perhaps the papers are right and perhaps not. the ground the Lord has given to us. Let us do it, but if so, did he regret their death? He reminds us of a King's County minister, of whom we have heard, who, during the Reform movement of two much of the report of Conference proceedings as years ago, did not hesitate to express his disapprowe are able to find room for. The remainder will val of the whole agitation, and his belief that the appear next week. men and women engaged in it were temporarily insane. The same minister publicly advocated Siddall, who very kindly relieved us of a burden moderate drinking as more sensible, more manly we have had to bear alone for a dozen years. He and more scriptural than total abstinence; and has done his work well, and we hope to be as fordenied the right of the crusade against drunken- tunate in a reporter in future years. ness and the drink trade, because a few weak men did drink to excess. An ardent temperance man, annoyed that a minister should talk so, expressed land Synod at its recent session passed the "Canon his dissent and annoyance, inadvertently using the for the appointment and election of a Bishop Coname of his satanic majesty. The parson, offended adjutor." Bishop Medley offered to relinquish that any profane expression should be used in the half of his salary for the support of the Coadjutor, presence of one of the successors of the apostles, It is provided that the Bishop have the right to took the offender to task. The man apologized, nominate the Coadjutor, and that in the event of but added that he was not given to indiscrimmate the Bishop's death the Coadjutor shall be his sucprofanity, and expressed the hope that, according cessor. There was considerable discussion over to the parson's temperance argument, he might this matter, a considerable number of ministers not be denied the privilege of an occasional and delegates being unwilling to give up the Synod's "moderate" indulgence under very great provaright of choosing a successor to the Bishop. But cation, because some wicked men were greatly in view of Bishop Medley's generous offer of half addicted to the vile habit of profanity. The parhis salary, it was not easy to deny his request to son saw the point and though he did not recede be permitted to nominate his successor. from his position as a drink advocate, he was for -GRANT.-The people of California and else-

the moment silenced. by an attack upon temperance workers, especially America. There is, in certain circles, a strong feel- has not abated, and during his clear, forcible speech Connor, B. Merritt and J. N. Barnes. the Ladies of the Temperance Union, then holding ing in favour of his being a candidate for the Presi- he gave ample proof that he was himself again. He Board of Managers,—Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. some reports of a Mass Temperance Meeting, held cago Tribune says it has interviewed fifty prominent the dead and living. He stated that we representwas especially contemptuous in his reference to for the Presidency, and thinks that those interviews one fifth of the Protestant population. He closed McLeod with Rev A. Kinney as his substitute.

is not exclusively the property of those who claim -THE W. C. T. U. -A Convention of represento be the successors, in a direct line, of the tatives of the Women's Christian Temperance Unapostols? or perhaps he is of the same mind as the lions of the Province was held in Fredericton on very few in his church who refused to have the Thursday and Friday of last week. A Provincial title applied to them, since it may with equal right Union was organized, and the following officers His evident intention was to rebuke Mr. Almon, for having associated with Mr. Evans, and to show temperance work, is that the names of dissenting

in the same column of a newspaper. Mr. Medley

would, perhaps, a good deal rather that drunken

ness should increase an hundred fold than that he

should be found associating in any work, however

good, with the ministers of "the sects." He may

not know Mr. Evans, the pastor of the Fredericton

is known and respected by more people than ever

"I do not love thee, Dr. Fell,

The reason why I cannot tell,

I do not love thee, Dr. Fell.

But this I know, and that right well,

We are glad to know that the opposition to

emperance did not predominate in the Synod.

committee to prepare a scheme for the formation

too much to hope that the Church of England in

New Brunswick will very soon fall fully into line

SABBATH WORK ON THE I. C. R.

to accommodate a theatrical company. The

the Evangelical Alliance appointed a committee

the Railway to a minimum. Messrs. Schreiber,

THANKSGIVING.—The Lieutenant Governor

For the réport we are indebted to Rev. T. H.

- A Bishop Coadjutor. - The Church of Eng-

where have been demonstrating at a great rate in

ligious press protested, and the Halifax branch of

By a vote of 51 to 33 a resolution appointing a

elected for the ensuing year : President. - Mrs. George Dunham, Portland. Vice-Presidents. - Mrs. McWilliams, Carleton Mrs. Richard Phillips, Fredericton; Mrs. John March, St. John; Mrs. Cunard, Indiantown; Mrs. Watts, Woodstock. ministers of the church are sometimes mentioned

Secretary. - Mrs. Steadman, Fredericton. Treasurer. - Miss Jane Lockhart, St. John.

Auditor.—Miss Kate E. Carr. A constitution was adopted, and plans laid for a gorous prosecution of temperance work. Reports | tem; of the good work being done by the "Women's were heard from several local societies; and it is Foreign Missionary Society;" and of the growing evident that a great work has been done by the influence of the temperance movement. He closed earnest women who are engaged in the movement. with a request to continue the delegation, and an They held a public temperance meeting in the earnest prayer for the growth, success and influ-City Hall which was largely attended. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Almon and others. The next meeting of the Provincial Union is to

be held in St. John in October, 1880. The women who are leading in this crusade against rum are not likely to be deterred even by of the pastorate system; and said, "In their edu If dissenters were disposed to attach any importhe sneers of Church of England ministers. They are engaged in a good work, and God has blessed them, and will bless them yet more and more.

- THE DOMINION PROHIBITORY ALLIANCE. - The Alliance held its regular quarterly meeting in Monand teachers as faithful adherents of sound temperthe Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Thos. Gales, contained a good deal of information regarding the Prohibitory movements in the Dominion. New Brunswick was represented in the meeting by John Pickard Esq., M. P., and Jas. S. Beek, Esq. The Canada Temperance Act was discussed; and a committee was appointed to represent to the Minister of Justice that it would meet the wishes of many being unable to obtain admittance. Rev. associated with such counsel as might be appointed to conduct the case before the Supreme Court. It was also resolved to put forth special effort to

make the next annual meeting at Ottawa an occasion of great interest to the friends of temperance generally, and the public at large, and the following committee was appointed to select topics for the consideration of the meeting, and the speakers to open the discussions-viz., Sir S. L. Tilley, Rev. E. H. Dewart, Rev. Jos. McLeod, A Longley, M. P., J. R. Dougall and the Secretary of the Alliance. The meeting throughout was interesting and very of a Diocesan Temperance Society, to report at the next Annual Meeting was carried. It is not

THE FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE. SATURDAY, at 10 A. M., the usual Social Confer-

ence Meeting was held. It was a season of much joy. God, in answer to the many prayers that had been offered, gave the Christians assembled a time of special refreshing. "It was good to be there." The Divine Spirit was manifestly present, without It is greatly to the credit of this country that which all religious exercises are but as the "soundthere is in every part of it and amongst all classes ing brass and tinkling symbol." A large number spoke, and want of time prevented many from taking secration. When, as occasionally has occurred, a part, who had the spirit and desire to do so. The meeting was a happy preparation for the full enjoyment of the remaining exercises of the Conference, and invariably with good effect. Lately, a train especially for the engagements of the Sabbath. For the body of believers to meet thus once a year and speak of the ways of God, the goodness and love of God, as revealed in living union with Christ, is a glorious privilege, and a hallowed incentive to higher and holier living. Many voices that we were rejoiced to listen to will, doubtless, ere another year needless Sunday labour in the Railway Department. rolls round, be gathered home to be "forever with the Lord." God grant that each and all who took part in the Conference of 1879, may be found in our Father's Conference in his home of rest, light

At 2.30 P. M., the General Conference was opened. The Moderator, Rev. A. Kinney, presiding. The Clerk, Professor G. E. Foster, being unavoid- Rev. J. W. Carr. ably absent, Bro. D. McLeod Vince was chosen Clerk, pro tem. The first business was to read over J. E. Reud. the roll of officers, ministers and delegates in attendance was quite satisfactory and compares well with that of previous years. We missed many H. Siddall 'old familiar faces," however, that would have been warmly welcomed at the yearly family reunion. But though not with us in the body, they read the Annual Report.

As usual, it was one of breadth and exactness, and was a clear exposition of the true position of S. E. Currie. the denomination. It was an able statement, concluded in graceful yet crisp language. The fol Clark. lowing is a brief summary : churches, 152; churching the business of the country. He and the officers 38; licentiates, 10; members added during the year, 622; present church membership, 9,725.

Such assurances from the Minister of Railways. Notwithstanding the "hard times" the churches must be exceedingly gratifying to every one who have this year raised more money for various re- in our Church in Woodstock, when a large body of desires that God's Sabbath law should be observed ligious purposes than last year. There is, however, Christ's disciples commemorated his love and death. The managers of the St. John and Maine R. R. yet much room for improvement. Without minutewho have frequently permitted their road to be used on the Sabbath, and who ran a train to Banin numbers. Has there been any strengthening in and arouse and send vigor all along the line. our means of operation? Few will gainsay the fact | Monday. The business of the Conference was that in some of our districts most excellent work resumed at 8 A. M. has been done. Outlying and almost destitute has appointed Thursday, November 6th, as a day put in operation that must tend to the building up - SIR LEONARD TILLEY'S visit to Washington is Such work is a need and can and ought to be done | the Conference would appoint a delegate to their

Conference Report. - We give this week as District Meetings. It must not be assumed that given him. those 48 churches are dead. They are alive, but for some cause they failed to send word how they ing officers of the Societies for the year : are prospering, if prospering at all. Many of them Home Mission Sogiety.—President, Rev J the agency of the Home Mission Board as soon as Smith and J. Henderson; Corresponding Secrepossible. In the meantime, it would be well for tary, Rev. J. T. Pa the brethren of some of those churches to try to Rev. J. W. Clark; Treasurer, Rev. J. T. Parsons; help themselves at the throne of grace, and God Auditor, G. T. Hartley; Executive Committee,

> kingdom." The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. and commending the pains and care the Correspond- Secretary, Rev. J. E. Reud; Recording Secretary, this month.

Father Weyman, whom all were rejoiced to see Committee, Revs. J. McLeod, E. Weyman, W. B. again, made a speech full of reminiscences from Merritt, J. Perry, Wm. Kinghorn and G. W. ton during the coming winter. his long and varied experience as one of the pioneers | Sharp, Esq., and Gideon McLeod, Esq. of the society. His remarks revealed how a small MINISTER'S RELIEF FUND. - President, Rev. G. ly counsel will not soon be forgotten.

But Mr. Medley chiefly distinguished himself in honour of General Grant since his return to was greeted with joy by one and all. His vigor Committee, Revs. C. T. Philips, J. McLeod, T. Rev. Mr. Evans, who had prayed at the opening of fairly represent the sentiments of the whole people with a timely and affectionate reference to our late.

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On motion, the delegates and visiting ministers ren ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." the meeting. He gave peculiar emphasis to the word Reserved and said "I do not have meeting an ful servant of his Lord and Master.

"If ye would know what religion he had, Be thus his character understood He was a dissenter from all that was bad, And a consenter to all that was good.'

er, who came as the Corresponding Delegate from the Nova Scrtia Conference. He expressed hi pleasure in being able once more to visit them. He briefly stated the position of his Conference to the efforts being made to provide for the education of the rising ministry. He said that with them there is demand for this, and he was glad to report that they are trying to meet the demand. He also spoke of the complete success of the pastorate sysence of our denomination.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, who was the delegate from our Conference to the last N. S. Conference presented his report. In it he referred to his reception as the N. B. delegate. He alluded to the success cational work they are united and practical. Amongst their most successful pastors, are some of their young men whom they have helped through the schools, and they have others of high promise who are now studying in the Free Baptist Institution Executive Committee of the Dominion Prohibitory in Lewiston, Maine," After reading the report, he made a practical and able speech, taking up treal on Thursday of last week. The reports of many of the points presented in the general report of the Clerk.

The time for adjournment having come, Rev. T. W. Carr, of the Penobscot Yearly Meeting, was unable to report his Conference. It was decided to grant him the first opportunity on Monday. THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION was held or Saturday evening. The meeting-house was crowded,

the temperance people of the Dominion, and would G. W. Macdonald presided. After singing and be very gratifying, if the Hon. Mr. Scott could be prayer, E. C. Freeze read a most interesting re-The following gentlemen addressed the meeting:

Revs. G. A. Hartley, J. W. Carr, C. E. Peckham, A. Kinney and J. E. Reud, and Messrs. S. J. Par sons and W. G. Gaunce. The speaking was good, and a most excellent in

rest was awakened. It is hoped that the good counsel tendered will not be forgotten by those who were present, especially the appeal to keep open the Sabbath-school the year round. It might b well another year for the agents and committee to have topics selected for each speaker. An especially pleasing feature of the meeting was the singing of Evangelist A. Hart, of Boston, who is visiting the home and friends of his youth. Many recog nized in his manner and voice the reflex of the father who is tenderly remembered by so many.

SUNDAY, -"The best day of all the seven. Many joyous and anxious hearts in the language of

Welcome sweet day of rest That saw the Lord arise; And these rejoicing eyes.'

The day was "so cool, so calm, so blest." It opened with radiant gleams of sunshine. Heaven smiled upon it, and caressed it with a calm, soothing, peaceful influence. Only one brief shower bedewed the day.

Very early the teams began to appear. Perhaps Sabbath in the history of Woodstock ever witnessed so many Sabbath-leving, God-loving worshippers in the various churches. All the churches were well filled, but especially our own church! Hundreds were unable to find seats and had to go to the other churches. In the afternoon an overflow service was held in the vestry.

The following were the appointments and Free Baptist-10.30, Rev. J. I. Porter; 3.15, Rev. J. T. Parsons; 6.30, Rev. C. T. Phillips. Methodist-10.30, Rev. G. A. Hartley; 6.30,

Baptist-10.30, Rev. Thos. Kinney; 6.30, Rev. Presbyterian-10.30, Rev. C. E. Peckham; 6.30,

Rev. B. A. Sherwood. Hartland 10:30 and 6.30, Rev. Wm. DeWare. Houlton, Me. -10.30 and 3.00 o'clock, Rev. T.

Victoria Corner-6.30, p. m., Rev. W. Kinghorn. Seventh Tier-7 p. m., Rev. T. G. McKenzie. Jacksonville-7 p. m., Rev. G. A. Hartley. Third Tier-10 a. m., Rev. T. Gunter. Lower Brighton-11 a. m., Rev. W. E. Penning-

on. At 7 p. m., Rev. A. Taylor. Bedell Settlement-Morning and Evening, Rev.

Jacksonville (Baptist) - 10.30 a. m., Rev. A

Waterville--7 a. m., Rev. A. Kinney.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was ad ninistered at the close of the afternoon service

Who can tell the fruit that will in due time ly canvassing the facts revealed in the report, there appear to the weal of the church and glory of God, are one or two items that call for special mention. as the result of the good seed sown? "My word Comparing the additions of this year with those shall not return unto me void." God grant that last the, report is satisfactory. It ought to be this year in every church in the country there remembered, too, that in all the denominations of may be a large ingathering of souls. May all the of our Province, this has not been a year of ad- churches water well, by faithful, wrestling prayers, ditions. Further, the year's work ought to be the word spoken. These gala days of the church guaged by other considerations than that of increase | are days of high mountain life and light, to quicken

Rev. C T. Philips was elected Moderator for the Last Sabbath seventeen converts were baptized by

Rev. T. W. Carr, delegate from the Penobscot united with the church. of our interests. Would that it could be said, that Yearly Meeting reported his Conference. He exin all the districts like work had been accomplished. pressed his pleasure at being present, and hoped

Rev. B. A. Sherwood, who is now located and we must surely grow in true power and strength New Hampshire, desired to be transferred from this Conference to the N. H. Conference. His The report says 48 churches did not report to the request was granted, and a letter of commendation

The Nominating Committee reported the follow--probably all of them-are to be visited through Gravinor; Vice-Presidents, Revs. E. B. Gray, S. will not forget His own. "Fear not, little flock, Revs. A. Kinney, J. T. Parsons, J. McLeod, J. it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the W. Clark, G. W. McDonald and Wm. Peters, Esq.,

Foreign Mission Society.—President, Rev. J. . Reud. He made a stirring speech, warmly eu- R. Shaw. Vice-Presidents, Revs. C. T. Philips, ogising the able statement presented in the report, W. Brown, F. W. Carpenter; Corresponding ing Secretary had taken in giving so clear a state- Rev. G. W. Mcdonald; Treasurer, Wm. Peters, Esq. ; Auditor, B. S. Palmer, Esq. ; Executive

and D. W. Clark, Esq.

one had become a large people. His genial, kind- W. McDonald; Vice-Presidents, Revs. J. Noble, and J. G. McKenzie; Recording Secretary, Rev. Rev. Jos. McLeod, who for so long has been com- J. T. Parsons; Treasurer, R. E. McLeod, and the services conducted by them were largely

for the examination of licentiates, with Rev. A. hood. During the summer, Roe conducts a camp-The Moderator then introduced Rev. J. I. Portts examination of the licentiates.

Mission Society, \$2,000; to the Home Mission intrinsically worthless. Society, \$2,000; to the Minister's Relief Fund, \$1,200. At the death of certain heirs the addition al sum of \$8,600 is to be distributed among the the Societies above named. To the Hartland F. B. Church he gives the sum of \$100. The total bequests to the denomination are \$13,900.

Request having been made concerning the ap pointment of a trustee for the Petitcodiac meeting nouse, the matter, on motion, was referred to the Board of Managers. THE WOMEN'S MISSION SOCIETY held their Fifth

Annual Meeting, begining at 3.15. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Moses Boyer. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wm. Haney. Mrs. John Shea presided at the organ. In the absence of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Weyman, her Report was read by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph McLeod. It was one of marked ability, and was touchingly descriptive of the mission work in India. It referred with satisfaction to the labours of Miss Hooper, the Society's mission ary, and earnestly appealed for steady support that her future plans and success may not be hindered. The Treasurer, Mrs. Peters, reported money now in hand, \$622. Of this amount, \$250 has been voted to be remitted at once. The following ladies and gentlemen addressed the meeting: Miss Weyman, Mrs. C. E. Peckham, Mrs. Cyrus Burtt, Mrs. Simon McLeod, W. G. Gaunce, Esq., and Rev. G. W. McDonald. The meeting was largely attended, and was a decided success. The speeches were all

themselves infinite credit. THE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETIES held their Anniversaries on Monday evening Before the meeting opened, Evangelist A. Hartt sang a number of gospel hymns. Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, President of F. M. Society, occupied the chair. Rev. Jos. McLeod, Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Mission Society, presented his Annual Report. He gave an outline of the F. W. Baptist | tour in Great Britain. aission work in India, quoting freely from the F. W. Baptist Foreign Mission Societies Annual Report. It was an interesting and comprehensive statement, betokening interest and love for mission

pleasing and interesting. The ladies have done

Rev. J. W. Clark moved the adoption of the Report, and made a felicitous speech. Rev. G. A. Hartley in seconding the resolution arnestly appealed for a more general support, ar

ppeal that the Treasurer's report warranted, Rev. C. E. Peckham, of Houlton, in a speech of shall be only too glad to have the case stated that power and pathos, supported the appeals made; and correction may be made. he report was adopted. The President of the Home Mission Society, Rev

T. S. Vanwart, then took the chair.

After the reading of the Secretary and Treasurer's Reports, Revs. J. T. Parsons, G. A. Hartley, G. W. McDonald and W. G. Gaunce, Esq., made able speeches replete with fact and cogent reasons for a more extended support of our Home Mission interest. Shall our weak churches be allowed to suffer, when by a little we can help them to live in | ped. the light of the principles near and dear to them and to us. Surely not. Then let all endeavor to give something both to our Home and Foreign Mission Societies. "Freely ye have received, freely give."

DENOMINATIONAL.

LOWER BRIGHTON, CARLETON Co. - Dear Brother McLeod,—Brief allusion has been made at different times to the revival interest in Lower Brighton and I now wish to give a few of the particulars. On my return from Grand Manan, in July, I went to Lower Brighton to spend a Sabbath. I found the Church weak and low; yet there were some holding on their way and keeping up the meetings in the place. The next Sabbath evening I was with them, but did not leave any appointments as I thought to attend the Seventh District Meeting. But the day I purposed to leave, I was called to time we hope correspondents will be patient as windows, commanding an extensive view of varie-Brighton to attend the funeral of a young lady, the possible. daughter of one of the brethren, and as the weather was so intensely hot, and the time so short and the distance so great to drive to the District Meeting I gave up thought of going and went up the next Sabbath, and from that began to have meetings in the evenings. We held two meetings that week, and conference on Saturday. In the conference one young man came forward for baptism. At this time, and for some time previously, a young man by the name of Chalmers Richardson was holding meetings in a back settlement with good success. Five had been converted. They, with fifteen out at the river, were baptized.

The people were not forgetful of my temporal wants. They made me a donation of such things is 13,035.... It is proposed to organize a national as my family needed, and it came in at a very acceptable time. The produce they brought and the money taken in the collections and otherwise amounted to about fifty dollars, for which I tender my heartfelt | India, and a considerable religious interest is manithanks to the kind friends.

Woodstock, October 6, 1879. UPPER GAGETOWN. - Rev. J. Noble spent last

Sabbath in Upper Gagetown. He is to be at Upper Hampstead next Sabbath. FREDERICTON JUNCTION. - The revival continues.

churches have been rescued and put in the way of ensuing year, with Rev. J. R. Shaw as Assistant Rev. O. M. Bubar. The whole number baptized to date is forty-eight, who, with several others, have FREDERICTON.-Rev. T. H. Siddall, of Tusket,

preached in the Fredericton Church last Sabbath orning. He preached an excellent sermon.

In the evening the pastor occupied the pulpit, preaching for the first time since April last. He is one or two hours are devoted to instruction in the greatly pleased to find the affairs of the church in a satisfactory condition. All the services were well sustained during his absence, and there is now a healthy religious interest apparent.

ters who frequently occupied the pulpit, and also to except that which the pure church willed." the lay brethren, members of the church, who conducted the services so many times when no minister condition of the present Roman Catholic schools,

EVANGELISTS.

-The ministers of London, Ontario, have inviservices in that city during this fall or winter. -Messrs. Moody and Sankey are to commence

- Major Whittle and Mr. McGranahan are en-

gaged to conduct special religious meetings in Day-- Some recent meetings held in New York by Mr. Sawyer have been greatly blessed. Messrs. Moody, Pentecost and Sankey, spent a day there,

attended and deeply interesting. a convention in Fredericton, and by a sneering dency in 1880. It is more than probable that he briefly reviewed the history of the denomination, W. Clark, B. S. Palmer, Robt. Slipp, Elisha Slipp, been recently formed by a farmer in Osakona, Wis., the previous evening, under the auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med an auspices of the W 10 P Union he med and noting. He stated that we represent the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the Spirit's subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the Spirit's subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the Spirit's subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the Spirit's subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the Spirit's subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the Spirit's subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing. A number of letters have been written to a contemporary on the subject. Showing the way men have been led to respect to the gambing mania appearing to the gambing mania appearing to the gambing mani named Benjamin Roe. The new sect is called the participating, is demoralizing, all the evil effects of special value to Clergymen and other Bible stud-

Taylor as Chairman. After a short sitting, the com- meeting in the woods, with religious exercises like mittee reported that it had proceeded as far as it those of similar gatherings. But afterward gray- From December, 1875, to May, 1876. could, till the Literary Committee had concluded beards and grandames whip out their tops and From July, 1876, to October, 1877. marbles, play tag and kissing games, eat candy and From December, 1877, to July, 1879. . . . 211 FATHER McMullin's Bequests. - After the open- play with dolls, for all the world like children of ng of the afternoon session, the Clerk, Bro. D. eight and ten years old. Strange as it may appear, McLeod Vince, made the following statements as this sort of thing makes converts to the doctrine to some of the contents of the will of the late that believers should be innocent, sincere, above Father McMullin, so far as relates to his legacies care for land or gold, but instead should love harmto the denomination: He bequeaths to the Foreign less enjoyment and those things alone which are What next?

> Ribetti, has had a tussel with a Catholic priest over a dying convert to Protestantism, in which the priest, with the aid of the police, came off victorious. The convert was Glovani Franceschi. A visit him and pray with him, as he felt his end approaching. His wife, who was a Catholic, labored with her husband to get his consent to see a priest. At last he consented, and the next time Ribetti called she drove him away. Ribetti then went to the municipal authorities to get protection for the convert, and presented Franceschi's declaration that he was a Protestant. Called by Frances chi, Ribetti went again to see him. On the next visit he found a priest at the bedside, who asserted that the sick man had recanted. The latter feebly denied; but Ribetti was not allowed to approach the bed, but was put out of the room by the police, at the call of the priest, who remained till death took place. The authorities have taken no action on Ribetti's complaint.

Good News. -- A western paper says that General Grant refused wine at the banquet given in his 290. honor at San Francisco-remarking that he had become a total abstainer from intoxicating drinks and that it greatly improved his health. We hope

A MISSIONARY'S DEATH .-- The wife of Rev. Dr. Maclay, missionary in Yokohama, Japan, sang the Syracuse, N. Y., have fallen short of the expenses, closing hymn in a religious service, in one of the \$75,000. native churches,-" There is rest for the weary," then bowed her head in prayer, became unconscious and soon entered into the rest of which she had

IT PAID. - Report says that Talmage "bagged" about \$20,000 during his lecturing and preaching It has 3,300 members. On one Sunday its pastor

Divorces. - A Houlton, Maine, paper contains a list of thirty persons who were granted divorces at at the last session of the S. J. Court. BLIGHTED AFFECTIONS .- In London, Ontario, the

other day Minnie Goodman, aged about 19, recovered \$4,500 from James Blair, aged 50, for breach of 40,000 scholars. Corrections. - If in the bills, sent by the pubishers a few weeks ago, any mistake occurred, we

Subscribers will please understand that it is next to impossible to make out a thousand accounts without an occasional inaccuracy.

THAT COUNCILLOR. -That Sussex Councillor of whom we wrote something in a letter a few weeks ago, has, according to the daily papers, been be having very naughtily again, and has got himself into trouble to the extent of having his face slap-

His actions would scarcely be noticed were not, by the will of the people, a representative character. Of course they will continue him in his present position.

A Good Plan.—Other towns would do well follow the example of Dartmouth, N. S., in on particular at least. The Dartmouth Council the other day voted to reduce the taxes of citizens, as the rate of 25 cents for every shade tree they plant on the streets of the town. The people may save taxes and at the same time beautify their town. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. - It is impossible with the

pressure of Conference work still upon us to prep are acknowledgements for this issue. They will appear next week. BE PATIENT.—The editor finds, on his return,

much correspondence demanding his attention. It will be attended to as rapidly as possible. Mean-REFRESHMENT CARS. -The Grand Trunk Railway,

is said, is considering the advisability of attaching efreshment cars to its through trains. If this is two feet high. one it will be a boon to travellers. It will be "a boon" perhaps if the refreshments

are not made to include rum, &c., as on some United States Railroads.

SUNDRIES.

This is the kind of weather that produces coldswith plenty of sneezing, coughing, &c. Bear i patiently....An English mission has been establish ed in Marseilles, France....The total number of communicants in the Protestant churches in China association for the inspection of the religious in struction in the public schools of Scotland. Evangelistic meetings are being held in Calcutta, fested . . . Special evangelistic services are being in Constantinople. Their extravigance is as notori, held in the Isle of Wight.... It is said the Ex- ous as ever, their harems being crowded with Khedive of Egypt retired from his governmental slaves. There is much suffering among the lowerusiness with the modest fortune of \$80,000,000.

. It is said that High Church sentiments prevade the Scottish Episcopal Church....It is said that in Aroostook, Maine, there has been a frost every nonth through the spring and summer.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A letter from Italy states that the pope, in a let er to one of the cardinals, has complained bitterly of the Protestant schools which have been establish ed at Rome, designating them as enemies of the Roman catechism, the Protestants, in their schools, instill into the youth the godless doctrine of their when the island is in a state of revolt. However, heresy. These schools increase more and more it is a striking evidence of the spread of liberal from year to year by the labors of foreigners and through the help of foreign gold, and that, too, in Both church and pastor are grateful to the minis- the city within which formerly nothing was taught and propose plans for their enlargement, and to see shares of \$5 each. It proposes to open temperance in what way the children may be brought into these houses all over the kingdom. The archbishop of schools, how the capability of the schoolmasters may be ascertained, and how the neccessary money may be raised. The pope has also given a hundred thousand francs from his own private means as his ted Rev. E. P. Hammond to conduct evangelistic Roman Catholics to send to him their free-will of ferings for this purpose. The commission is com-posed of the highest dignitaries of the church with distinguished State members from the nobility. series of meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, some time | Meanwhile the Protestant Sunday-schools in Italy are increasing continually in a most encouraging manner, and meet with great approbation among the people. Many Christian denom work for the evangelization of Italy. THE LOTTERY EVIL.

(The Guardian.)

well for the good sense and judgment of the people that such enterprises find support, after the many exposures that have been made. The unlawful desire to obtain wealth without labor is at the C. M. Jones; "How to Grow in Grace," by Rev. P. the gambling mania appearing. A number of let- ents. We have "Brotherly Talks with Young

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They have got the best of me for \$968. I have out in the bank since I stopped playing \$110.75, and am in a fair way to make up what I have lost. No person of good principles can give attention o the history and results of lotteries without seeing that they are only evil. And yet the report comes that a minister in the United States has been successful in drawing a very large money p ize at a THE WAY THEY DO IT.—The Independent reports | State lottery, that, noted you the christian sentiment of the land that a Waldensian pastor in Rome, the Rev. John | by donating a large proportion of it to religious urposes. Doubtless, his donation will silence any accusing tongues, but such conduct on the part of a man holding the responsible position of a Christian minister should be unsparingly denounced. Even if the whole prize were devoted to few days before his death he sent for Dr. Ribetti to religious purposes it would be a policy of doing evil that good may come, a policy totally inconsistent with the genius of the gospel.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. I

A meeting was recently held at Aosta, in Piedmont o consider a scheme for tunneling Mont Blanc. The Rev. Joseph Cook has returned to Boston, and will begin his Monday lectures about the first of

The latest description of Ruskin is that he is a mildooking, washed-out sort of personage, not too well

In connection with Spurgeon's church in London are eighty colporteurs. They visit 75,000 families every month. The visits last year numbered 926,-The Czar of Russia owes his escape from Nihilist

ssassins, it is said, to a coat of mail which has been hit many times, but has always resisted the bullets. The receipts of the American Board of Foreign Missions, whose annual meeting will soon occur in

In Paris the sum of \$3,325,960 is about to be expended in building new elementary schools and enlarging those now in existence.

The largest church in the United States is the First African Baptist Church of Richmond, Va. baptized 598 persons and added nearly 900 to the Church.

Although Sunday-schools in Germany only date from the year 1863 they now number 2,000, with 10,000 teachers and 20,000 scholars. German Switzerland has 66 schools with 1,000 teachers and

In 1829 the Rev. Dr. Duff was set apart as the first missionary of the Free Church of Scotland. It is now proposed to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of this event by raising a Jubilee Fund of £25,000, by the contribution of as many sixpences. is are equivalent to that sum. It is estimated that the production of silk man-

ufactures in Paterson, N. J., this year will reach fully \$10,000,000. The weekly consumption of raw silk is estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 pounds, and between 9,000 and 10,000 persons are engaged in the industry. The King of Siam has issued a proclamation de-

claring that henceforth every man shall be allowed to worship God without molestation and according to the dictates of his own conscience. Converts to Christianity are not to be forced to worship spirits or to work on Sunday. Sarah Jane Hote, of Mount Morris, Texas, owns

113 cats, and her neighbors never utter a word of complaint. This is because she has no neighbors. They are camping out in the woods, and real estate in the neighborhood of Sarah's premises can be bought for a song. In the Firth of Forth, where shoals of herrings

are rarely to be seen, steamers have literally of late had to plow their way through myriads of closely packed fish, and the Volunteer Artillery have received orders not to practice lest the reports of the. guns should disturb them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton (Tom Thumb) live at: Middleboro', Mass., in a three-story wooden mansion, tastefully painted, with piazzas and bay gated scenery. The house is luxuriously furnished, and among other objects of interest, are a diminutive sewing machine and the general's grand piano,

An unprecedented event in the history of our Bulgarian Mission is reported by Superintendent Challis, Aug. 25: "I made a missionary address to my congregation, after which I proceeded to take up a collection, and received just \$22 from a company of fifteen persons.

The absence of Chinese women in the East has comcelled the males to intermarry with the whites. There are in New York at the present time nearly 300 Chinamen who have white wives. They are mainly Spanish and Irish women, the Mongolians preferring the latter on account of their skill in domestic labor. The late war with Russia has apparently not dis-

missed the gross luxury of the Sultan and his Pashas classes of the people and the inferior officers. A frightful story of starvation on the St. Lawrence Island in Behring Sea, is that of Capt. Sands, of the schooner Pauline. The starvation was occas-

ioned by the natives obtaining rum from visiting; whale ships, and while the rum lasted neglecting too fish. When the rum was gone it was too late to fish and the people were without food, and over 250 starved to death leaving 100 alive. Spain, it is said, prospers to emancipate the slaves of Cuba, but obliging them to pay for their liberty by a long term of enforced labor. It is about time for it, when the benighted monarchs of Africa have taken arms against the slave trade, and, moreover,

statesmanship, and we desire to give Spain due A new temperance movement has been organized in Great Britain. It takes the form of a joint stock company, with the capital of \$5,000,000, in Canterbury heads the list in the prospectus of the

LITERARY NOTES. THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for

enterprise.

October is the first number of a new volume, and is of special interest. Among its contents are the following: Sermonic: "Little Things Tests of Character," by J. L. Burrows, D. D.; "The After Judgment," by Joseph Parker, D. D.; "The Prination among ciple of the Imitation of Christ," by D. H. Wheeler, D. D.; "The Scriptural View of Divorce," by Rev. Alfred Cressey; "The Offering of Isaac," Henry M. McCracken, D. D.; "The Elevating Influence of Christian Character," by Rev. S. T. Graham; "The Resurrection of our Lord-The The existence and success of lottery swindles Facts and its Consequences," by Rev. Edw. Henry may well cause astonishment. It does not speak | Ward; "No Evil to the Just," by H. M. Gallaher, well for the good sense and judgment of the peo- D. D.; "Limitations of Wickedness," by Prof. W. bottom of the evil. How men of good principles Franklin Jones; "Ejected and Silenced," by Rev. can engage in such speculations is a mystery. Some- Huntington Lyman; "The Heavenly Race," by body must lose. 'The winner of the prize is Rev. Signor A. Gavazzi; "The Ceaseless Conflict," simply taking another's money without giving value in return. The effect upon the individuals Sermonic, this Monthly contains much matter of session.

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