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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 10, 1880.

- Mr. Gladstone has returned from his holiday much improved in health. When he made his appearance in the House of Commons, he was enthusiastically cheered.

- The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, has done a good thing in issuing a pastoral against the prevailing fashions in woman's dress and immoral publications, which has some strong language. He says the costumes of the present day seem to have been designed by the goddess of paganism, rather than by the Queen of Heaven.

- The people who lent Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati three and a half millions of dollars which they cannot get back, are about appealing to the Pope to pay them. They argue that as the Archbishop used the money to build Churches and for other purposes of the Church, the Church ought to return the money they leaned.

-One of Ingersoll's boasts is that he has defied the Almighty for years and has not yet been harmed by him. This blasphemous boast reminds the Whitehall Review of the decidedly withering reply of a minister to an English skeptic who was indulging in a similar style of bravado: "You forget, Tom, that the Almighty is capable of infinite contempt as well as of infinite justice!"

Unitarian paper, the Christian Register says, the are of a decidedly unsatisfactory character. But Christ and for souls, would soon find a large place wielded by the Priest of Cork, the old Washing-realise. Assured of the justness of the principle and following good words:

for educational purposes within thirty years. For a while there was a stout resistance on the part of those who trusted to direct inspiration, and who imagined an antagonism between religion and "larnin'"; but probably no denomination in the injunctions of the law of the land are alike disrecountry has made more rapid progress in the garded. intelligence of its ministry and laity. Its congrega tions, like those of the Methodists, have generally been gathered by direct conversion from the outside world, and not by proselyting from other sects. An

are doing when they provide a religious paper for noon. family reading. The boys and girls who are brought up under such influence rarely forget the lessons learned, the impressions made. A young man, native of N. B., now in the West, sent the other day for the Intelligencer. He wrote:

"I have had the happiness to have been member visitor for over 26 years, and where it was always welcomed with joy. I have missed it so much vacancy by the election of J. A. Vanwart, Esq. estness and power, and was followed by a number since I left, that I have concluded to subscribe for it immediately. I value its religious teaching very to the deceased Brother Knox, who for so many highly, and would not live without it on any ac-

- An India Journal, the Star in the East, calls purpose submitted the following : the earnest attention of its readers to the subject of tion was discussed at a general meeting of the Clerk of this District, has passed to his reward, clergy of Calcutta in May last, when it was resolved | this Meeting desires to put on record its appreciathat an appeal should be made to English Churchblack plumes, the black horses, the black coach, the years of his occupancy of the office of Clerk. While black pall, the black coffin, and the black apparel | we mourn his death we rejoice that he died, as he as being in strange contrast to the whole sentiment lived, in the faith of the Gospel. To his widow and of the burial service." He asks: "Does it not look very much like a mockery to surround ourselves with the symbols of a hopeless grief, at the very moment when our lips are quoting our Lord's thrilling annunciation of Himself as the 'Resurrection and the life?" He also takes notice of the way in which a tyrannical custom "crushes bereaved and helpless survivors under the weight of a heavy debt." The Bishop of Calcutta gives the aid of his

- The following paragraph throws a little light | Following the reading of reports there were reon the distress in Ireland. It shows how true is marks on the condition and needs of the District the statement, frequently made, that drink is a by Revs. Messrs. McLeod, Pennington, Taylor, chief cause of the trouble of that unhappy country. Noble, Currie, Reud and Perry, and by Messrs. E. The extract is from The Church of Ireland Visitor, C. Freeze, J. A. Vanwart and G. F. Atherton. and refers to Cahirciveen, over which a pitcous cry | Many excellent things were said and valuable was raised a short time ago, and in which there suggestions made. All the speakers agreed, and were fifty-two drinking houses. The Visitor well the whole meeting evidently was in accord with

of that town and its neighborhood should be "distressed." Men cannot drink and thrive, any more than they can serve God and Mammon. In appointment of a committee to submit a plan of Sligo we hear not only that the drink shops are operation. numerous, busy, and prospering, but that some of their best customers-" notorious drunkards,"-are in receipt of relief. In Galway we are assured by a resident that "not less than £100,000 is expended annually in intoxicating liquor," an amount nearly with the first fruits of all thine increase," was earnequal to the two Relief Funds put together. In estly insisted on as absolutely necessary to true Dublin we know that at least three-fourths of the Christian advancement, both of the individual and graphically described the destitution and wretched- all abreast. And this added woman power asks alleged distress comes from the same cause. We have heard also, on good authority, that tickets for meal and bread have been sold at half price and the proceeds expended on drink.

- Cardinal Manning has addressed a letter to the clergy of his arch-diocese upon the subject of mixed marriage, in which the parties, after being married by a priest of the Roman Church, seek also marriage from a Protestant clergyman. This is declared to be illicit and sacrilegious. A Catholic who acts in this way "unites himself to a heretical ritual, from whence would arise an implicit adhesion to heresy." We should have thought that the Holy See would have discreetly connived at such an act, seeing that the Catholic in each case does not require a second marriage, save out of considerate regard for the religious convictions and feelings of the Protestant man or woman, as the case may be. If simple people, thus bent on marriage, find a difficulty, we recommend them to go through the Protestant form first. Perhaps if Rome and her cardinals are scrupulous as to marriage by Protestant ritual subsequently to that of her own Church, they may have less difficulty with regard to it when it comes first instead of last. She may in this case regard the first marriage as a meeting subsequently held they instituted steps being null and void. Any way, Rome is the dire to put the plan in operation immediately. foe of liberty of conscience and of action.

THE WAY THEY DO IT.

A singular and somewhat startling story is communicated to the London Christian World, which we feel confident will have a good effect on the seems to show that Englishmen have still some cause | work of the churches in the District through the to be on their guard against the arts which the Jesuits | whole year now begun. are reputed to use in order to secure proselytes to their faith. The writer of the communication gives his District), Revs. Messrs. Currie, Reud, Jones and of the temperance tone and tendency of the name as "William Jones, Baptist minister, South McLeod; appointed by Conference—Revs. Messrs. times, and that by a careful study of these we may Australia," and his good faith is certified. Mr. Jones, Taylor and Perry; visitors-Revs. Messrs. Pen- form a very correct judgment of the present status writing on the 18th of August, states that two months | nington and Noble. The Licentiates previously | and future prospects of our reform; for these are, previously he landed in London from Australia for the mentioned, except Brother Freeman, were present. to a great degree, representative gatherings, taking purpose of taking his two sons, aged respectively Everybody missed Brother Kinghorn, who rarely in not only all classes of workers but also the varfifteen and thirteen, "from their mother who, fails to be present. This year he was at the Seventh lous organizations in which these workers are eshaving turned Romanist, had placed them in the District Meeting, and was unable to get back in pecially interested. care of the Jesuits." We are thus plunged into the | time. midst of a family history, about which we know nothing whatever, but which certainly will suggest going on, the ladies, according to announcement, rations of the crusade, and who was herself a part has appointed the following persons to sell Intoxito the curious many questions. However, Mr. were considering missionary matters. They held of that great movement, and its results; the man cating Liquors under the provisions of the Canada Jones does not profess to give us an autobiography, their meetings at the residence of Mr. John Louns- who years ago lay in the bondage of drunkenness, Temperance Act, 1878, viz.:but merely to relate an episode from a career which bury. A large number of ladies attended, all of but who has come up saved and freed upon the can scarcely have been a smooth one. Mr. Jones | whom appeared to take a lively interest in the work | wonderful wave of the reform-club movement; the proceeds to state, that "not knowing where to of Miss Hooper. A delegation from the Frederic- one who has seen neither crusade nor reform, but sister, who informed him that she was pledged not did all in their power to stimulate their sisters of principles and practice, and who, from inborn con- Joseph A. Taylor, to disclose the whereabouts of the missing lady. the other churches to active work. A Society was viction is an enemy to the dramshop and its degra-Naturally not liking to be put off in this way, Mr. organized in Dumfries, and arrangements were dation; the lawyer, the judge, the mechanic, the Jones pressed his case, and an interview between made for missionary work by Societies or otherwise farmer, the school-teacher, the minister and the Geo. Hammond, in the Parish of Kingsclear. husband and wife was at length arranged, which, in the other churches represented. The ladies have citizen-all giving testimony from experience, or Charles A. Hoyt, however, was "short and unsatisfactory." The every reason to be encouraged. There can be no sounding the clear note of the march. wife promised another interview on the following doubt that the reports at the next annual meeting These come from no circumscribed area, but Benjamin R. Burt, David R. Moore, M. D. train to London," and then wrote informing her before

husband that "she would put herself and the boys safely out of reach, and that her address would be the Piazza, Rome." This proved to be the first of a series of untruths and equivocations of which Mr. session with the Church at Fair Haven, Deer Island, Junes gives an account in painful detail, and the Charlotte County, commencing at ten o'clock, Aug. object of which was to mislead and baffle him in 28th. As is our usage, our morning meeting was the attempt to recover the care of his children. conducted as a social conference, and proved to be The principle acted upon was that a lie was quite one in which the presence of the Master was sensilegitimate, if by telling it the interests of the true bly felt. The time allotted for this meeting was faith were promoted. Mrs. Jones was, in fact, in much too short for all who were present to give ex-Cornwall while professing to be in Rome, and was pression to their love for Christ and their devotion there residing in what appears to be a semi-ecclesi- to the interests of his cause; but a large number astical establishment, in which a Jesuit priest was spoke with ardent, spirited fervor, recounting God's an important personage. Her husband, after con- abundant goodness for the year just closed, and exiderable trouble, found her there, and brought her way to her sister's home in London. At first Mrs. ones professed not to know where the boys were. meeting was warm, instructive and encouraging. Legal proceedings were taken, and an order was And as our hearts were thrilled with song and

made by Baron Pollock for the production of the prayer and praise, we recognized it as a foretaste of missing lads. In a few days, through the agency that joy that shall be experienced in the Church of a third person, a Miss Ackland, to whom the Triumphant when the Great General Conference sum of £10 was paid in order to meet expenses, will convene-but never close. they were restored to their father. He, with his wife and sons, took up their temporary abode with Miss Ackland; various purchases were made with were present, of ministers laboring in the District, view to their voyage out to Australia; and passages | Elders Hartley, Clark, Barnes, Garraty, Hartt and were taken in the Aconcagua. On the day follow- Parsons, with Elders Kinghorn and Phillips as ing these transactions, the mother and boys disappeared, and, according to Mr. Jones' account, Miss Ackland had "played the traitress" and assisted in getting them off. On the next morning, the from the Churches were all of a cheering nature, father received a letter from these two unfortunate youths, stating that they were sorry to give him so much trouble, but that they had been "so uncomfortable with people who do not reverence our most holy Faith" that they were sure the company of such persons would be injurious to their souls. Under these circumstances, Mr. Jones returns to way thither. We pronounce no judgment on the having, indeed, no materials for the formation of - Of the Free Baptists of the United States a gather that the relations between the two persons these Islands with his heart filled with love to lasting the victory of that simple machinery as the full discharge of pastoral duties; viewed in any what is clear is that the passion for "conversion," The Free-Will Baptists have raised \$1,500,000 and especially for proselytising the young, is still cherished among the Jesuits, and that in the pro-

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING.

secution of this purpose the most strenuous efforts

The Annual Meeting of the Third District was held at Dumfries, York County, beginning on Wed--Parents scarcely know how much good they nesday, 1st inst., and continuing till Thursday

> The first meeting, a social conference, preside over by Rev. J. E. Reud, was well attended, and was a season of considerable religious interest.

At 2 P. M., the first business session was held, God finished and without a debt. Rev. S. E. Currie in the chair. The office of Clerk W. Knox, Esq., the meeting proceeded to fill the plain, practical and spiritual, delivered with earn-

The Chairman and others made fitting reference of warm exhortations. years had so faithfully discharged the duties of the

tion of the consistent Christian character of the hildren we express our deep sympathy, and trust " Resolved, That the foregoing be entered on the

records of the District Meeting, and that a copy of t be forwarded to Mrs. Knox and family.

Nineteen churches were reported. The number added to them by baptism during the year is one hundred and fifty (150). One new church was organized. It sent letter and delegates and was countenance to the protest these feelings have received into the District . . . The reports, all things considered, were quite cheering, more so than for two or three years.

their views, that effort should be made at once to It is not to be wondered at that the inhabitants send help to the weaker churches of the District. The consideration of the matter resulted in the

> During the discussion much plain truth was uttered about the necessity of worshipping God with money. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and

> At 7 P. M. there was preaching by Rev. John Perry, a practical sermon. Several others participated in the service.

At 8 A. M. on Thursday business was resumed Rev. J. E. Reud was elected Chairman for the present year. Mr. G. W. Merrithew was elected District Treasurer. Four delegates to General Conference were appointed. An invitation to the District Meeting to hold the next session at Upper Queensbury was received, and it was voted to hold the Meeting there.

The Committee on Licentiates reported: District Meeting License was granted J. W. Freeman, A. Trafton, J. E. Seep and G. O. Currie; and C. L. Grant was recommended to continue on his Church

The Committe on supplying the destitute churches reported, recommending the raising of a fund to be appropriated to the help of such churches as are unable alone to support regular ministry. Many of the delegates present pledged their churches for stated amounts towards the fund. A committee was appointed to have the matter in charge; and at

A vote of thanks to the people for their hospitality was passed, thanks well deserved, for they entertained members and visitors right royally. The Meeting closed at noon on Thursday. The session throughout was unusually interesting, and

While the business of the District Meeting was gray-haired woman who breathed in the first inspifind" his wife, he went to make inquires of her ton Society gave all the information required, and who was cradled in sobriety and nurtured in sound

an impression.' He must have something struck out from his pressing their unwavering faith and trust in his protection and care for the time to come. The

At the meeting at 2.30 P. M., in which the delegates were to report the Churches in the District, there visitors. We also had the presence and assistance of Elders Lord and Hughes, of the "Disciples," and Bell, of the Methodist Mission. The reports those especially having pastoral care sharing the most largely in God's blessing and gave evidence of increasing sirength and prosperity. One hun dred and fifteen were reported added by baptism during the year. None of those Churches withou pastors have made any advancement, and some o Australia, he says, "with a sore heart, but with a destitution does not seem to be so much the lack of quiet conscience," and we presume is now on his ability on the part of the people to sustain regular preaching, as in obtaining the services of the proper new. merits of the case as between the husband and wife, man for the place. It is to be hoped that at our approaching General Conference the man may be an opinion. From the statement before us we found and this want be supplied. Any one going to

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

in the affections of the people. The Church with whom the Meeting was held have conducted their services in a union meeting ouse, owned by three gentlemen on the Islan are not spared, while the closest family ties and the | While they are thankful for the courtesy and kindness of these friends in so generously extending their hospitality, they feel it would be for the glory of God and for their own good to have a house their own, and have so far succeeded as to have bought and paid for a nice lot of land, put up frame and have it enclosed and the roof on, and are hopefully looking forward to its speedy completion. The monies already expended in its erection have been largely raised by the self-sacrificing zeal and and taught it in his books, and called hygiene to persevering faithfulness of the ladies of the Church the aid of our cause. The statesman has carried and community. May their anticipations be speedily crowned with success, and they have a house for

At 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, there was preach-

On Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock the Sabbath School convened, and as there were present a numclerkship. Later a committee appointed for the ber of Sabbath School workers from the various Churches in the District, and the house crowded "Whereas, Since the last session of this District | with people, it naturally resolved itself into a Funeral Reform. It appears that the entire ques- Meeting, Brother Geo. W. Knox, for — years the. meeting for comparing experiences and making suggestions in connection with Sabbath School work. Three minute speeches, under the direction of Wm. deceased brother and the faithful and efficient ser- Peters, Esq., of St. John, who was Chairman for men for sympathy. The writer remarks upon "the vices rendered the District by him during the many the occasion, from their number and variety made the meeting intensely interesting. The speaking, of course, was interspersed with suitable music. The preaching on Sabbath was: At 10 A. M., they may be graciously sustained in their great | Elder Kinghorn; at 3 P. M., Elder G. A. Hartley; and at 7 P. M., Elder C. T. Phillips.

> The sermons were all characterized by deep, heart-felt earnestness, point and power, and were delivered with such affectionate force and fervor, as to impress scores of hearts with the supreme importance of dedicating their lives and services to Christ. On Monday morning the business of the session was transacted harmoniously, and adjourned to meet with the Church at White Head Island next year. Rev. G. A. Hartley, was elected Chairman.

On the afternoon of Monday, according to

previous announcement, the ladies of the Foreign Mission Aid Society convened to organize a District Society. In consequence of the sisters from Grand Manan being obliged to leave for that Island before the meeting was held, we were deprived of their presence and assistance, but, notwithstanding, there was a goodly number present. After opening with singing and prayer, Mrs. Joseph Gardner was called to the chair, and after adopting a constitution for their government, proceeded to the election of the office bearers for the ensuing year, viz. : Mrs. oseph Gardiner, President; Mrs. J. N. Barnes. Vice-President ; Mrs. G. A. Hartley, Secretary ; was made deeply interesting by the reading by the | man than any star; the love that rears and sanctithat far-off heathen land, many hearts were and to teach, but also to guard and defend. It touched with tender feeling, and many eyes were asks not only to frame the sentence which shall inextracts was followed by ministers and others by shall remodel the State destined to be the home of stirring appeals to a greater earnestness and a that child. And if she may do the former, what of our Foreign Mission work. Monday evening at | deny her the latter. 7, Elder J. T. Parsons preached; this closed the 5. Hopefulness. services of the District Meeting.

The weather during the session of our Meeting to the kind friends who, at so much inconvenience to themselves, met us at Eastport on our arrival, and so comfortably conveyed us to Fair Haven, and brought us back on our return. May the good Lord reward them all for their acts of kindness.

I know it will be the earnest prayer of all that

HOLIDAY NOTES.

No. 3. SIGNS FRON OUR SUMMER MEETINGS.

I think it may be fairly asserted that our great The ministers present were (labouring in the Summer gatherings afford us trustworthy gauges | go strongly for the law.

Here you may see upon this same platform the

day, but "she kept her word by slipping away by will show more done for Foreign Missions than ever comprises in actual labor and diligent study the Gustavus R. J. Crawford, M. D., Canterbur whole field of effort in extent, and voice the progress | Hiram H. Vesey

in every department of this field-social, moral, DEAR INTELLIGENCER: In accordance with notice What, then, can a careful listener gather from a petition for the vote was largely in excess of the the pastorate system. given, the Seventh District held its eighteenth

> 1. That the days of gush and platitudes are over. petitions are in circulation, and already hundreds and the meeting adjourned at 9.30. worn denunciations with which to regale the waiting | legalized curse, and have a growing confidence that | was one of great interest. sense of his audience, stands a poor chance of they will win. getting a hearing," to say nothing of " producing

own rich experience, or quarried from the mine of esearch. He must not only formulate a fact, but | Shelburne Quarterly Meeting held at Port La Tour, lead up to it, and out from it, and show relations | August 21st, the following report was read and ill what he states is removed from the barren ground | discussed. It was also of assertion and dominates the mind by its plain causes and consequences. But the elimination of ference at the forthcoming session to consider the gush has not banished pathos. The former is suggestions made, with a view to their adoption by coarse and vulgar and gaudy; the latter is ever beautiful and attractive, and comes with her tender pleading to the aid of every best and most ef- to us, yet believing that it is possible to solve all Taylor preached in the afternoon, and Rev. Wm. on the same boat—thus spending only one hour. fective argument. Neither has the rejection of aifficulties that may hedge around the developm platitude driven into exile the oldest and most of any new plan of action designed for the advance worn truths; but these come in new dress, fresh God, if only faith and patience and forbearance in their very age, carrying with them that winning duly exercised, we have cheerfully addressed our variety of beauty which makes the ten-thousandth selves to our task. At the outset we are assured

dawn as fair and welcome as its primeval sister. To study and to teach, is the office of the temperance advocate of to-day. People ask for informa- wishes of our churches, and that already it has tion, wide views, related causes and consequences and the discerning speaker quickly perceives this, approved where it has been properly carried out. and, if he be wise, addresses himself to this task or quits the platform. So we listen to temperance is according to Gospel teaching that the strong help enforced by political economy, social science, the weak; it is practical as we have proved; that medical research, financial considerations and it is methodical is beyond all dispute; it violates them did not even send a report; the cause of such | national needs, and go away with vision enlarged, and the whole soul stirred with lasting and growing motives to action. "Ring out the old, ring in the the aggregate, especially within the compass of a 2. The variety of means used.

tonian, and our own John B. Gough. The hard that it should be an integral part of our denomina unsteady signatures to the saving promise. But simple elementary facts, and gone into the schools with them. The preacher has consolidated temperance and religion, and synod, assembly, conference, resolution and discipline, run along the firm track. The doctor has imported it into his practice, it into Congress and Parliament, and incorporated it into resolution and law. Literature, with pastorates. ceaseless and beneficent shower, falls upon every refreshment and beauty and fruitage wherever it ate as far as it is possible and practicable falls. And here upon the platform are the leaders and advocates of each method, so eloquent in its defense and so accurate in its delineation that one which ever one comes most readily in his line of fe. All rays lead from the sun, so all these are but radiations of the central truth and serve to liffuse its warmth and increase its bountiful ef-

3. Agreement on fundamental principles. All along there have been opposing camps—gospel vs. self-help-moral vs. legal sussion. These have said harsh things of each other, and have ired many a hurtful shot. "The Lord must do it all," said one. " A man, by will-power and perseverance, can stand," said another. "You can't force a man to be sober," was replied by an equally sharp "You can't persuade sellers to shut up." But the day of these differences has past by. The sharpened car could detect no trace of them on our | this session to bring before General Conference at | is to have a statue of Robert Burns....Prof. Kenplatforms. No one expects the breath of God to sweep away this sin while men are lazing around express our wishes as to what, if any, changes we and watching. Everybody agrees that God helps desire to be made. men do their best, and the man who has the most 4. Your Committee would also suggest the need of God in him will do the most. Nobody denies of a parsonage on each pastorate when possible. that moral sussion gains all that is gained; any torate system is to be properly developed. The body with a grain of sense knows that the law each pastorate committee consult the churches and keeps what is gained and prevents the degradation all combine to build in some part of each pastorate of what is intact. So the demand is for a complete a suitable dwelling to be deeded to General Conand indissoluble union of God and man, persuasion and law, on the line of constant and unceasing opposition to the giant curse of the age.

4. The added arm. mony which strangely stirs human hearts. The hand that smoothes the little child's pillow; the lips that press baby foreheads; the tongue that ate, be dealt with by the Conference if possible, or teaches infantile prayers; the face that shines star- | that at least the Conference be consulted, prior t and Miss Lydia F. Seely, Treasurer. The meeting like out on youth's horizon, fairer to each young Secretary extracts from a number of letters received fies each hallowed home altar; all these have been from our missionary, Miss Jessie Hooper. As she so invoked to this sacred warfare, and society moves ness, especially of the women and children of not only the privilege to suffer, to implore, to win wet with sympathetic tears. The reading of these | doctrinate the child, but to write the word which larger liberality in carrying forward the interests justice with even mind and impartial heart can

There is no wail of despairing conflict, no cry of | 8. Your Committee would suggest the wisdom of unconquerable odds, no presages of coming defeat. was all that could be desired. Our congregations The world is "forward," and forward with joy were large, and all our services of deep spiritual and expectation. God above, truth beneath, the interest. And those of us who came from a distance world's successes as a bulwark, and posssibilities will remember with pleasure the truly Christian rich before, they seem like confident warriors, hospitality with which we were received into the eager to advance and sure of results. And the hearts and homes of all irrespective of denomina- soldiers all along the line, looking up from weary tional connection, and how kindly we were trenches and barren anarchies and vigils beside the treated. We also wish again to express our thanks | dead and wounded, catch the beamings of hope, and march joyfully, steadily onward.

THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT

- Northumberland County voted on the Canada Temperance Act on the 2nd inst., and adopted it P. full strength, while the temperance party doubtless could have polled twice as many votes as they did.

- A meeting was held in Barrington, N. S., a few days ago to take steps to bring the Canada | - Rev. W. C. Weston presiding. Temperance Act in operation in the County. The movement meets with much favor, and there is no D. Oram, Wm. Millar, T. H. Siddall, Wm. Dowdoubt when the vote is brought on the County will ney and Miss French, a returned missionary from The Post says "the various Temperance Socie-

ies of Sackville have met and recommended an Agent to sell hquor under the Scott Act for this parish. This is a good way for the temperance community to give an expression to its opinion on this uestion, and the Temperance men in other parishes would do well to follow suit and give the Govern-full of stirring incidents. ment their views in the matter."

-The Gazette announces that Governor Wilmot In the County of Charlotte,

John Frawley, in the Parish of St. George. John F. Fraser, Grand Manan. St. Andrews. Campobello. Duncan B. Myshrall, M. D., St. James. In the County of York. Prince William James K. Pinder, Southampton.

Douglas.

DENOMINATIONAL

REPORT ON PASTORATES. -At the Yarmouth and

Resolved, That we recommend the General Conthe Churches after due consideration of the same. House at Pembroke, C. Co. was dedicated on Sab- children, all that they may desire. The mothers Your Committee beg to report as follows:

ment of the cause of Christ and for the glory of the services was large. that the pastorate system is the right one to carry knowledgement on behalf of myself and the Monc- 241 members who had no seats in the former that it is in accord with the sympathies, hopes and As a principle of action, it is deemed vital to our future strength and growth as a denomination; no scriptural rule of church government; it destroys o right of individual churches broadly considered for the good of the unit means the ultimate good of a denomination of brethren; it helps the churches, and tends to closer fellowship of brethren; it is a blessing to the minister, inasmuch as it gives him a The speaker and the pledge were the artillery of stated field of labor within a reasonable boundary and Ye olden time," and splendid was the success and permits himto have leisure for improvement and for soil of the heart was ploughed deep and broken tional purity, we have a foundation to rest upon for thoroughly, till with streaming eyes and hopeful improvement upon the tentative plan we have adoplook the thousands grasped the pen and set their ted in working out the principle in the past. From that foundation we can not recede without dealing a heavy and deadly blow at the best interests of our more was needed, and more has been granted. The denomination. Let this be clearly recognized, and pledge and the speaker are to-day but a part of the as a Quarterly Meeting we shall bring to bear upon | nect that Island and Campo Bello with the main- N. H. many-divisioned whole. The teacher has reached the question our best efforts to make perfect that land which is incomplete, and remove that which is grievous in a public sense, and try to harmonise any conflicting interests that may impede the full derelopment of so excellent a principle. To this end your Committee submit for your mature consideration the following suggestions:

1. That our entire denominational field be con sidered as one in all arrangements belonging to the pastoral system; that is, that the two Quarterly "the free and independent" electors of Gloucester. Meetings be considered one in the arranging of

2. That it is the duty of General Conference to out-stretched leaf of human intellect and feeds to the wishes of the churches composing each pastorappoint to all pastorates pastors, in keeping with forming a third Association. It will include the

committee of one from each church on the pastor- be held in this city on the 20th inst. ate, learn the financial position of the pastorate the amount that can be raised for support of the Yes, this is the best way of working," and ends as to the engagement of a pastor, a change, or a Wilmot, with appropriate ceremonies, on Thursday. y declaring they are all best and that he will take | continuance. That the Conference shall have power to allot help to poor pastorates from funds to be raised by the Home Mission Society. That the M. Armstrong made addresses. Conference shall, during its sitting, complet their work, and each Conference shall ratify the appointments made and the allotments of help. regularly called church meetings, learned the wishes of the members in each church of the pastorate. That a code of bye-laws be formed for the govrnment of both Conference and pastorate com mittees, embodying any suggestion for the better carrying out of the pastorate system. That the arrangements of the General Conference shall be nding upon both pastorates and ministers. Tha all such arrangements shall hold good from year to

3. That this Quarterly Meeting take action a the forthcoming session our wishes with regard to nedy, of Acadia College, has resigned Bathurst the pastorate system, and that by resolution we

They believe this to be a positive need if the pasference as a part of Conference property. That such property be held in trust by representativ trustees from each church, each church in the pas torate having a right to nominate one trustee.

5. Your Committee, while anxious to preserve the rights of churches and also of pastors, believe The soft pleading of woman's voice blends with that it would tend to the strength of the pastorate the rougher tone of sturdy men, and makes a har- system if the difficulties that may arise between pastors and people, relating solely to the working f the pastorate, if they cannot be settled by the pastorate committee or the churches of the pastoraction being taken by the Quarterly Meeting, of which the pastorate may form a part.

6. Your Committee would suggest that the Woman's Foreign Mission Society" have sole ontrol of Foreign Mission work among us, and that the General Foreign Mission Society be dis anded, in order that the "Home Mission Society nay be strengthened; and that the Home Mission ociety devise a plan whereby funds can be raised to be placed at the disposal of the Conference. That the Home Mission Society be a Society for raising means to supplement the salaries of pastorates; and that they shall not disburse any funds except in njunction with the Conference

7. Your Committee would suggest that any surplus of "General Conference Funds" be appro oriated by the Conference to help " Home Mission

pastoral interchange; and that upon a plan to be agreed upon by pastors or by the Conference; all such interchange to be clearly defined and plainly

Your Committee prayerfully submit the foregoing suggestions and hope that, after due considertaken designed to enlarge and strengthen the cause of our blessed Redeemer within our beloved

T. H. SIDDALL, Committee.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quaterly Meeting was held with the F. B. Church at Port the good seed sown may be like the "handful of by a majority of 240. The vote stood 888 for and LaTour, Shelburne, begining Saturday afternoon, corn on the top of the mountain, grow, until its 648 against. The rum party evidently polled their Aug. 21st. At 2.30 the usual Social Meeting was horseback trying to run over them. held, when a large gathering assembled. A large number took part, and a blessed season was enjoyed. In the evening the Meeting House was crowded to hear speeches in the interest of Home Missions The following addressed the meeting: Revs.

> India. The speeches were good and seemed to be well received. The choir gave a number of Gospel Hymns in a most acceptable manner. On Sunday preaching services were held as follows: In the F. B. Meeting House at 10.30, Rev.

T. H. Siddall. At 2.30 Miss French spoke to a large congregation on the subject of missions in India. Her address was well received and was In the evening at 6.30, Rev. Wm. Millar, of Ar-

gyle, preached to a large congregation. On Monday the usual business meeting was held. Present—Revs. D. Oram, W. C. Weston, J. I Porter, Wm. Downey, T. O. DeWitt T. H. Siddall P. M. Brown, and Wm. Millar, and a good num ber of delegates.

Rev. W. C. Weston was appointed Moderator, and the meeting was called to order at 8.30. A large number of Churches sent in reports full of interest. The number added to the membershi f the Churches during the year has been over 200. The morning session was taken up with the reports and the appointment of delegates to the

The afternoon session was taken up with the reports of Committees. An evening session was devoted to considering

yearly meeting.

- The campaign in Hamilton, Ont., goes on en- the pastorate system, and many valuable suggestions couragingly. The number of signatures to the were made. All the churches reported in favor of week spent in camp, noting the tone and trend of number required by law. The vote will be had in A vote of thanks was passed and tendered to the tails. We are not much of a "scientist" ourselves,

The person who has nothing better than harrow- more than required have signed. Temperance The public meetings were largely attended. The increase of flies, developing an enlarged supply of ing description and laughable comicalities and well- people are making a hard struggle for victory of the Sabbath congregations were very large. The session the natural weapon of defence; or whether a de-

The Revs. D. Oram and P. M. Brown preached in the Methodist Church in an adjacent locality.

BRISTOL, C. Co.-We are glad to learn that the abours of Rev. B. Colpitts in Bristol have been blessed. Two converts were baptized on the 22nd ult. The church has been greatly cheered and

DEDICATION.—The new Free Baptist Meeting bath the 29th ult. Rev. G. W. McDonald preached | bring their own lunches and their sewing or knit-DeWare in the evening. The attendance at all Tho boat makes four trips a day.

through the Intelligencer to make grateful ac- composition of the House of Commons. It contains ton Church. A Christian lady not a member of House. This means fresh blood and new vigour. our Church, presented us a few days ago with a The merchants and manufacturers have increased ommended itself to our churches and is highly beautiful Silver Communion Service. I am not from 91 to 199, but the country gentlemen and arispermitted to mention the name of the kind donour, tocrats have diminished from 200 to 126. This is but we shall hold her in grateful remembrance, and a new evidence of popular representation. pray God to bless her.

A. KINNEY.

ALL SORTS.

.The fruit crop in Britain is reported light . The Princess Louise is now in Germany. Her

alth is improving. .The Toronto Globe has, it is stated, passed to the hands of a new Company.

.There is a Beecher to support almost every ew notion. Rev. Thos. K., a brother of Henry Ward, is a Greenback candidate for Congress in a New York District.

preparations for laying the proposed cable to con- pected to recover. The guests were from Sutton,

.Dr. Tanner, the forty days' faster, is about ntering the lecture field. His subject is, "What know about fasting." He certainly ought to know something about it. . Our readers will probably be interested to

know that Mr. Anglin is visiting his constituents, What's up ? The Baptists of this Province are about

churches in Kings, Queens, Charlotte and St. That the Conference shall, through a pastorate John Counties. A meeting for organization will

Rev. Dr. Waters, Rev. Mr. Carey, and Rev. G. The St. John police force seems to need reon the part of the pastorate, a majority vote of the with a like offence. The character of the force is pretty well indicated by the News, which appends

drunks were not members of the force.'

SUNDRIES. Aristocratic New York is now employing Chinese servants in considerable numbers The recent storm in Texas is said to have done damage to the

Roman Catholics are to build two new churches. . The Christian Brothers have left Chatham. or November The corn harvest in Switzerland is one of the most bountiful ever known.

THE N. B. NORMAL SCHOOL.—The change ex pected for some time has been made. At a meet. ng of the Board of Education held a few days ago the following order was passed:

Ordered by the Board of Education, August 30th, 880, to take effect November 1st, 1880, that Reg. 7 (1), relating to the Provincial Normal School be hereby repealed, and that the following provisions be substituted in lieu thereof, viz.:

1. There shall be one session of the Normal Wednesday in November and closing on the last Fri-2. Applicants for admission who do not hold a

shall be required to attend the full session. 3. Until otherwise ordered, holders of provincial cense of the second or first class, may be admitted n the first Wednesday in May. 4. Until otherwise ordered, applicants for the adnission to the French preparatory department shall

e admitted on the first Wednesdays in November, February or May; licenses of the third class valid or a period of three years from the close of the chool term in which they are granted, shall be issued at the close of each quarter to such students a regular student of the Normal School.

altogether about 6,500 inhabitants. Protestantism ing about seventy-eight members on the church. ation, guided by wisdom from above, action will be roll. He has also a Sabbath-school of sixty-two pupils, all Mexicans. Of these, forty-two are men a greater or less degree to society in general. All terest. Two years ago, also, a Presbyterian lady met four children in a Sunday-school. Presently ing him as a criminal. A person who had spent and scholars. These proceedings have excited some opposition, which manifests itself chiefly in would also find it much more difficult to secure inthrowing stones at the Protestants and in men on | troduction into respectable families, and these and

ovement is as imperturable and imperious as ever. out the promise involved in the blandish have been driven from their own people and coun- posed. try on account of such things? If so-the mask ought to be taken off for the sake of all Christendom, and whoever is at the bottom of it, whether the gentlemen of the Seminary, or any satanic instillation, Canada ought to rise in her dignity for the sake of li, and say hither shalt thou go but no farther, here shall thy proud waves be stayed. Yours truly,

DOMINION REVENUE. - The receipts by the Government of Canada for the months of July and August, 1879, were as follows :-Receipts from Customs,\$2,123,994 Do other sources, 505,154

Total,.... ..\$3,122,018 The receipts for the months of July and August, 880, were as follows :--do Excise,..... 792,014

Do other sources, The increase for 1880 is \$1,437,341.

AN EXPLANATION is called for by-the Christian Intelligencer of New York. It says a man in Brookfield, Conn., owns a healthy calf with three October. In the adjoining county, Wentworth, people of Port LaTour for their liberal hospitality, so we are compelled to ask our evolutionary authorities whether this variation of species is due to an crease of flies, occasioning a diminution of wear and tear, has give nature a chance to put forth more of its caudal energy by the survival of a larger number of these useful and ornamental appendages. Some disciple of Darwin should be able to answer.

A FLOATING HOSPITAL -Chicago has a floating hospital, for poor mothers with young children. There is an awning over the wharf, which extends so far out into the lake as constantly to catch the cool breezes. A lady physician is in attendance throughout the day. A kindly-looking matronly woman sits and ladles out nice fresh milk for the Conscious of the difficulty of the work assigned the dedicatory sermon in the morning. Rev. A. ting work. There they take the boat and sleam away two miles or more. Some mothers come back

SIGNIFICANT. - It is, says the Scottish American, AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - Dear Bro. - I wish a significant sign of the times in Britain to note the

> PROF. FOSTER was recently at a Temperance Camp meeting at Old Orchard Beach. Referring to his speech Zion's Herald of Boston says: " After a brief welcome address by ex-Governor Perham, Prof. G. E. Foster made a clear, logical and convincing address on the fundamental principles underlying the temperance question. The address, elaborated, would make a capital text-book to put in our high schools or colleges."

Poisoned.—We see it stated that a number of delegates to a Freewill Baptist Quarterly Meeting held at East Ware, New Hampshire, who were stopping at the house of a man named Daniels, were poisoned on the 28th by eating pofatoes upon whose vines Paris green had been used. Four per-.Mr. Gisborne is in Grand Manan, making sons are seriously ill, and Mr. Daniels is not ex.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP of Ontario claims, according to one of the papers, to have confirmed 22,000 persons since his consecration, in 1862, of whom 8,000 came from other denominations. If his arithmetic is not wrong, he has a record not often paralleled. But Roman Catholic arithmetic is not always-not often-reliable.

CURRENT TOPICS.

SHOULD SEDUCTION BE PUNISHED CRIMINALLY? A considerable amount of discussion, editorial

and by correspondents, has lately been carried on in several influential newspapers in Ontorio, includ-.... The corner stone of the new Protestant Or- ing the Globe and Mail of Toronto, respecting the goes away at the close of each exposition, saying, Gospel during the year, and the wishes of the people phan Asylum in this City was laid by Governor propriety of enacting laws to punish seduction as a riminal offence by subjecting the chief offender t longer or shorter term of imprisonment. Most of the writers on both sides of the question concede that the crime is a grave one; often leading t serious and sometimes fatal consequences, and extremely mischievous to the general well-being of construction. Two members have just been sus- society; but unfortunately there are those among That any changes of pastors on a pastorate shall be pended for drunkenness, and another one is charged the opposers of such a law who seem to treat seduction as a trivial offence in the male participant, while the unfortunate female is undeserving o pity or pardon so far as society is concerned; a to its Police Court report, a note that,-" These though allowed to participate in the "consolations' of religion." One would be ready to suppose from the sentiments expressed by some of these writers that the seducer was a useful member of society in that he helped to reform it by expelling from it all the young women who are deficient in strength of character and moral principle sufficient to enable them to take care of themselves under all circumstances. It is well known that some fast young extent of \$1,000,000.... Central Park, New York, men are in the the habit of glorying in their suc cess in the vile art of seduction, and tell of their exploits in that line with the same spirit of exultation that an Indian warrior would display in showing the numerous scalps taken by his own hand from his vanquished foes. Yet by taking the The Prince of Wales will visit Australia in October | simple precaution to have his property secured the name of another, he can defy any and all of his victims and their friends to put any legal check or his villainous career. It has been stated by those who are opposed to further legal enactments to punish the seducer, that since both are more or less guilty, it would be unfair to punish one of the parties while the other is permitted to escape unounished; but is that not the state of things at present? The young woman, though often the less guilty, has to bear all the punishment, while her more guilty seducer goes unpunished, except it be from the feeble murmurings of an almost seared conscience, to which if two years' imprisonment at hard labor were added, it would still be much lighter than the punishment which his partner in chool in each school year, beginning on the first crime has in most cases to undergo. Some of the writers who are opposed to further legislation, admit that the offence is a grave one, but they are opposed to "the promotion of morality by legal provincial license in advance of the third class, enactments," ond even stoutly deny that such can be done without leading to greater evils, charging those who seek aid from the strong arm of the slav in abating such offences with being ignorant of human nature and the teachings of sociology. may be true that no administrative sleight of hand can save the vicious from himself, but there is no denying the fact that legal enactments have already proved beneficial in protecting the weak and the ignorant from becoming a prey to the machinations of those who are stronger and more wickedly ''cute" than themselves. Society has a right t of the French department as shall be found quali- be protected from the cunning wiles of the seducer, ied to receive the same. Such license shall also as well as from the thief or the robber, and if peoadmit the holder to enrolment without examinaton as | ple are very properly imprisoned for obtain money or goods by false pretences, surely a similar treatment is not too harsh for the man who, by false THE CITY OF LAREDO is partly in Texas, partly in pretences, obtains the confidence and destroys the Mexico, and partly on an island between, and has chastity, and with it the peace and happiness of a was not known there until recently, when the our goods that he may increase his own store, for Rev. Joseph Norwood, of the Methodist Church, stolen goods may be replaced without their owner

too confiding female. If we are to be more lenient let it be in dealing with the poor thief who steals South, established a church of Mexicans, number- suffering much inconvenience, but the evil results of virtue stolen can never be eradicated this side of the tomb, and are not confined to the victim, but also extend to all her friends and relations, and in: and women (some aged and gray-haired) in one morally disposed persons would hail with pleasure Bible class, who study the Scriptures with great in- any law which would make seduction disgraceful and its perpetrator contemptible in the eyes of society, and the speediest way to do this is by treat two of these four stopped coming, but the school two years at useful labor in the penitentiary would went on, and now numbers thirty or forty teachers afterward find it much more difficult to be elected to Parliament or become Premier of a Province than some seducers do at the present time; he other considerations of a similar kind would act as THE OKA INDIANS .- If any thing in the whole begin a career of vice. Some persons appear to be world has shewn the well-defined, and heavy cloven apprehensive that were such a law enacted, soft foot of religious persecution and intolerance, the young men might be victimized by desiging women, Sulpicians," a rich Roman corporation, have out. but such cases may with safety be left to the wisheroded Herod in their conduct towards this perse- dom of the courts of justice. Another mode of ented and caluminated poor of Christ's sheep, the treating seduction, and one which would not be at Oka Indians. Although proved innocent over and all out of accord with the New Testament defiover again, notwithstanding the most unscrupulous | nition, "They two shall be one flesh," would be efforts of a rich and powerful aristocracy to fasten to hold the bond so established to be legally equithe crime of arson upon them. After five or six ver- | valent to marriage. This would put men on their dicts of their innocence, still this satanic and bigoted | guard against bad women, and would only carry Can these things be in a free country like Canada? | the seducer. This might at least be allowed as an Or is that hateful sect at the bottom of it, who alternative instead of the punishment above pro-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Miss Whately, of England, has a school at Cairo, among the Mohammedans, of 500 pupils. She is doing an excellent work there.

All the barbers in Pittsfield Mass., were recently arrested for shaving on Sunday and fined \$5.88 The public debt of New Zealand is £29,214,000.

interest on the debt is £1,535,000. A society is attached to Mr. Spurgeon's London Tabernacle to furnish clothing to needy persons and their families. It distributed \$1,200 worth of

Church extension is not forgotten among the Congregationalists. Already there are twelve churches \$4,559,359 of this denomination on the line of the Northern

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