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CONFERENCE NOTES.

The Conference of 1880 is a thing of the past. But its fruits will, we trust, remain to bless the people and honor the Lord.

The session began on Friday, October 1st, and closed on the afternoon of Wednesday the 6th. The weather from first to last was all that could be desired. In the early morning of two or three days there was a threatening of rain, but like many another unpleasant threatening it passed away.

The people of Southampton had made ample provision for the entertainment of members of and visitors to Conference, and their hearty hospitality did them credit and their guests good.

The attendance of ministers and lay delegates was large, rather larger than some anticipated, as the place of Conference is some miles distant from any of the chief lines of travel. The Sabbath attendance was very large notwithstanding there was preaching at every available point within a radius of eighteen or twenty miles.

The Elders' Conference was held, as usual, on Friday. The ministers were glad to see each other, and enjoyed talking over the year's experiences, toils and successes. The pleasure of the meeting was somewhat saddened by the fact that during the year two ministers-Rev. S. Smith and Rev. R. Vince-had died. But they were ready when the summons came, and their dying was going home. Who will be the next ? May all be waiting; re membering that he waits most wisely who works most earnestly. Let the messenger find us at the post of duty, doing with our might what God has given us to do.

Various matters engaged the attention of Elders' Conference, occupying not only the whole of Friday, but necessitating several subsequent sittin: s.

SOCIAL CONFERENCE.

The Saturday morning Conference is to many " the great day of the feast." Quite early people from a distance made their appearance, and before the hour of meeting the House was filled with a devout and expectant congregation. The meeting presence was apparent. Several of the older min- made by Mrs. G. A. Hartley, Mrs. W. Downey, recounting the progress of the denomination, and and two or three gentlemen. Miss French, a returned humbly and gratefully acknowledging the manifest missionary, gave a description of Midnapore, the were spent in Christian testimony, men and women, customs of the Hindoos, the character and success Act, Queens Co. being the last to vote on the ques-is occupying the attention of the public, especially old and young, participating. When the time to of the work done by the missionaries, &c. The tion. In every County and also in the City of the religious portion of it, with special interest. Up to 30th Sept... close the meeting arrived there were still many meeting was very interesting. The collection Charlottetown the majority in favour of the law The people have run wild on the subject. All have scores who desired to speak of Jesus and His (\$15.00) was appropriated towards the purchase of was large. Now that the Island has declared so come to feel that they must have a vacation, sick or them to speak, they, by request of the pastor, tes- The women have the true missionary spirit. tified their faith and love and purpose by rising. The work they have already done is creditable The meeting throughout was one of great peace and alike to their hearts and to their business manageblessing-a "heavenly sitting together in Christ ment. They seem determined to lengthen their Jesus"-not soon to be forgotten by those who were cords, and we wish them God-speed in their unprivileged to enjoy it.

PROPOSED CELEBRATION.

EXECUTIVES.

LICENTIATES, ETC.

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Frafton, J. E. Sleep and S. W. Shaw-Conference

censes were granted ; two-G. O. Currie and O.

M. Mott- hold District meeting licenses, and were

commended to continue their labour; and two

thers-G. B. Trafton and J. J. Barnes-were or-

ained. The ordination took place on Wednesday

vening. The pastor of the church, Rev. S. E. Cur-

ie, had charge of the services ; Rev. J. E. Reud

preached ; Revs. B. Colpitts, J. T. Parsons, Thos.

onnor and H. Hartt also took part in the service

These young brethren go forth to the work of the

MISSION MEETINGS.

bundant and successful.

and six churches. The growth of the body has was placed upon the records. been considerable in the less than half century The Education Society held its annual business ing has been withheld. The church usually seeks ing the churches into pastorates, new importance cause he expects to suffer persecution and has a instability to the state of things in England, is the since then. The Conference resolved to celebrate meeting, received reports, elected officers, and took an easier process. Without giving herself to prayer attaching to it by reason of the action of Confer- solid back. The Bowery, the wickedest place in system of compromises that has characterized all in 1882 the semi-centennial of the organization, and some action looking towards future work. The Church at North Head, Grand Manan, sent to attempt, by familiar devices, to awaken an inthe celebration should take, their report to be sub- an invitation to the Conference to hold its next ses- terest in spiritual things. Sometimes, by this nitted at the next annual session.

sion there, and the invitation was accepted. The session was a busy one, and it was character-Both the Elders and the General Conference have ized by peculiar harmony. it times found themselves awkwardly situated be-

cause there was no properly constituted authority session. From the first meeting to the last there Thy Spirit to act in matters arising between sessions. The was an unmistakable manifestation of the divine

difficulty and delicacy of calling special sessions presence. "It was good to be there." was so great that sometimes matters that should Now that ministers and delegates and visitors have had attention were neglected, perhaps to the have returned to their homes and entered upon the loss and injury of the body or of some interest. work of another year, let all pray that it may be To make provision for such cases the Elders' Con- better than preceding years in Christian experience erence appointed an Executive, consisting of its and in successful work. While we say, "We will Chairman, Secretary and three others; and the rejoice in thy salvation," let us also say, "And in General Conference provided for one, consisting of the name of our God we will set up our banners.' its Moderator, Secretary and five others. The Go forward in the name of the Lord, and blessings power of these Executives is fixed so that they can- larger and richer than we can now conceive will be lences, but as yet no one plan seems to possess all ot in any way infringe upon the rights or powers bestowed. the Conferences.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Licentiate Committee gave much time and -November 3rd has been appointed Thanksgiv unsideration to their duty. Ten young men were ng Day by the Dominion Government. before the Committee for examination. To six-

> - As the decisive day approaches the Presidential ontest in the States grows fiercer. Both parties talk confidently, but both are really full of fear. A few weeks will decide the matter-perhaps.

- It is stated that Messrs. Moody and Sankey have accepted an invitation to spend the winter in is the divine method to save men, and it will do the California in evangelistic work, and that they will work-it never failed, and never will. It is time ammence in San Francisco very soon. We hope the churches moved on to the line of the divine to hear of great blessing on their labours.

Bishop Ryle seems to understand the condition egular ministry having the sympathy and prayers of things within the Church of which he is a disof their brethren. They have already given proof tinguished minister; and he has the courage to

of their high calling, and we trust they may be more state the unpleasant fact. He says it is useless to deny that "there is an organized conspiracy for Romanizing the Established Church of England."

The Woman's Mission Society held its annual isiness meeting in the school house Monday morn--Here are sound words for the consideration of ng. The reports showed the Society to be in a pastors : "Put a good religious paper into the good condition. The 'freasury is healthy. The hands of every church member. Let him see what Society pays its missionary promptly, and con- his Church is doing. Let him feel every week the them are now so burdened with debt that spiritual tracts no debt. Indeed they found themselves in throb of its great connectional heart. This will life is well nigh crushed out of them. Ritualism possession of a surplus, \$100 of which they voted to strengthen and broaden him, and bless him in and vain show have been substituted for the simappropriate to special work to be done under the many ways."

superintendence of Miss Hooper. They resolved to become responsible for a like sum each year. The -The National Temperance Society has issued splendid temples are neglected, and the multitudes public meeting of the Society was held in the an invitation to the ministers of the various reli- that might and ought to be under the influence of church, Monday, at 2.30 P. M. The report of gious denominations, to a conference on the tem- the Gospel, are in the broad road to destruction. was presided over by the pastor of the church, the Corresponding Secretary was read and also the perance question, to be held in Philadelphia, The churches must come back to the heavenly report of the Treasurer. Interesting speeches were November 11 and 12. At the conference, various anointing. Without this, even the labors of questions bearing upon the relations of the Church Messrs. Moody and Sankey will be of little avail isters spoke briefly in the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. S. McLeod, Mrs. Kimbal, Mrs. S. H. Shaw to the temperance reform will be discussed.

- The whole of the Province of Prince Edward | will be successful

The INTELLIGENCER was warmly commended and and prayer to manifest His presence by unquestion- mittee appointed at the last session, are requested The N. B. Conference was organized in October, heartily endorsed by resolution. A fitting memor- ed spiritual signs. When a church anxiously, to meet at the Mouth Keswick on Thursday 28th that a man under the assumed name of Helix has power of the House of Lords was due entirely to

UNITED STATES LETTER.

PELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

There is a feeling pretty generally felt, that th

ime has come for something to be done to reach the

There is a religious movement in the churches.

measure, the church is herself awakened and re-

newed; oftener the work is superficial and temborary. Would that a general prayer were begot-The devotional spirit was a marked feature of the ten throughout the church-O Lord, shed forth of the meeting is to take into consideration the

arrangement of the churches in pastorates accord-

neeting.

PRAYER FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- The following rcular letter has been issued The International Sunday School Executive Com-

nasses, and to bring the non-church goers under nittee cordially unite with the committees of the eligious influence. But just how this is to be done London Sunday-school Union, and kindred institumost effectually is the question. Various methods tions abroad, in recommending that Sunday and Monday, the 17th and 18th of October next, be obhave been proposed, all of which have some excelerved as days of earnest prayer for Sunday-schools hroughout the world. In years past many Sun-

the necessary elements of success. All admit that day-schools on this side of the Atlantic have enwe need the Gospel preached in simplicity and with gaged in suitable religious services at this time with arked benefit. The zeal of teachers has been power, and yet there are many who do not practice lickened, the interest of churches aroused and what they admit and advocate. Various theories salutary impressions produced on the minds of the

are discussed, Huxley and his co-laborers called to young. The following outline of service is recoman account, but precious little of Christ and what ended for observance as far as practicable : That on Lord's Day Morning, Oct. 17th, from 7 to 8 is necessary to become his disciples is presented. clock, Private Intercessory Prayer be offered on They are learned and able disquisitions, eloquently ehalf of Sunday-schools. That the opening enlelivered, but no spiritual life is quickened and agements of the Morning School be preceded by a strengthened, and no sinners converted and led to neeting of the teachers for prayer. That ministers be asked to preach, morning or evening, o Christ under them. We need the Gospel preached oth, on topics connected with Sunday-school work. with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. That hat in the afternoon the ordinary engagements of

act, school be shortened, and a devotional service be held. To this service the parents of the scholars might be invited. That at the close of the evening ervice, the teachers, in union with other Christians. method to save men. In order to do this effectneet for Thanksgiving and Prayer. That on Monually, they must possess more spiritual power, the ay morning, Oct. 18, teachers again bring their Pentecostal baptism. We think there are signs of scholars, one by one. in private prayer before God. a movement in this direction. Under the influence That in the course of the day the female teachers of this baptism, the churches will understand and of each school hold a meeting for United Prayer succeed, and we hope it may.

and Thanksgiving. That in the evening each practice the best methods to bring the people to church or congregation be invited to hold a meetng, at which the interests of the Sunday-school The fact is, the churches have been growing

should form the theme of the prayers and adworldly; seeking to bring the world to them by dresses. conforming to it, and the consequence has been the

world has been the victor. Splendid and magnifi statement of revenue and expenditures on ac- ral make up good, but the spirit pervading its concent churches have been the rage, and many of count of Consolidated Fund, to the night of the tents is Christian and helpful. We wish it succe 30th September, with a similar statement for the in its new departure. corresponding month of 1879

Revenue. plicity of Christian worship. They have thus be 1880. 1879. come weak and powerless over the masses. The \$1,757,846 \$1,189,021 446,282 320.072'ost Office 86,742 55,87 ublic Works, including Railways 234,917 286,089 Il Stamps. 65,351 Totals..... ie to 31st Aug. \$2,606,229 \$1,913,067 4,559,359 3,122,019 Grand totals. What will be the result of the present stir for spiritual life, remains to be seen, but we trust it

Louise is travelling as Lady Sandridge\$,7165,589 \$5,035,086 Autumn leaves are now being gathered and pre- from Romanism, twenty-one years ago, he has been It will be seen that the increase of receipts in pared for in-door ornamentation Last Thursember, 1880, is \$693,162 ove day was the 55th anniversary of the great Miramiand for the four months \$2,130,503. chi fire The Marquis of Bute has given orders E.cpenditure. for the erection of a Roman Catholic monastery on

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his property.....John Hicks goes to the peniten-tiary for two years, at Jeffersonville, Ind., at the 31st Aug ... Totals to 31st Aug., 1880. ... \$4,467,710 \$4,001,617 age of eighty. He has spent fifty years of his life having been whipped by her husband every day The following is a statement of the Customs and | in prisons. churches and business are deserted, and there is a total receipts for the month of September in the CURRENT TOPICS. ...\$1,174.063 \$1.974.513TURKEY. 1874 .1.088.3292,471,814 1875. (N. Y. Advocate.) .1,203.2572.065.573The news from Constantinople tell largely of re- If it stings you it is a female ; if not, it is a gentle-1,187,371 1,847,935 1,213,234 2,025,221Sultan, Abdul Hamid. Incendiary circulars are .1.204.5681.625.7691,913,067 scattered about in public places demanding the Mr. D. Whiting has started an ostrich farm in the .1,189,021convocation of Parliament, with a view to depose San Joaquin Valley. A good bird produces nearly . 1,757,846 2,606,229the Sultan, on the ground that he has brought realm to ruin, and that he is responsible for all the CANNIBALISM. -- It appears that Cannibalism is calamity now threatening the empire Placards of not yet wholly a thing of the past. The last Bap- the purport are nightly posted in the porches of the doing nearly all the hatching-twenty chicks at a mosques, and secret meetings are said to be held, time, which are worth about forty dollars apiece in tist Freeman, in speaking of belligerent missionboth in Constantinople and Scutari, to discuss these their second week ; and as they also hatch by inaries, cites the case of Rev. M. Brown, of New Britain, who took the offensive against a tribe of peared periodically since the accession of Hamid savages near Guinea to teach them better manners and that the mass of the people take but little inprofit. than to devour his native teachers, four of whom terest in them; they are the spleen of disapthey had killed and eaten. The Freeman adds : pointed office-seekers, deposed officials, fanatical alemas, and the crowd of Cataline existences that Mr. Wilfred Powell appeared in the Geographare always ready to overturn the present order cal Section of the British Association at Swansea things, in the hope of finding place and spoils in ter leave them in the arms of heathenism. He has last week to give an account of his travels. As Mr. the new. To expect reform from the Turkish Par- no right to bring them forward, and then allow Powell was an associate of Mr. Brown's the oppor- liament would be folly. There have been two sesunity was seized for the purpose of obtaining an sions of this body, whose main object have been t xplanation of the missionary's conduct. Mr cast dust into the eyes of Europe. And as to the they would be if left undisturbed under the influ-Powell denied that Mr. Brown was prompted by a deposition of the Sultan, the general verdict of the ence of a false faith. feeling of revenge, and insisted that he resorted to the most thoughtful men declare that it would b hostilities in self-defense, and in order to give the the worst measure in the world to effect an im savage a lesson or two from which they might learn provement in the present condition of things. Ab that it was dangerous to kill and eat those employdul Hamid is by no means a desirable man, but h ed by English missionaries. The cannibalism of is better than any of his house. If he were de New Britain seems to be of a very pronounced posed, one of his brothers would be put in hi type. One poor wife ventured to dislike the marimonial alliance which had been arranged for her, worse than he. The legal successor to the Sultan's place, and it is clear that they would both be much on which her husband promptly silenced her com- throne is an incapable man. loaded down with vices plaints by killing and eating her. We have no -which Abdul is not. The younger brother i right therefore to be surprised that such savages said to be a good natured and pleasant sort of personality, but intellectually far inferior to his now ruling superior. Thus nothing would be gained by A CHARGE FOR BAPTISM. - The Religious Herald a change of Government within the Osmanli family, of Richmond, Virginia, is responsible for the state- | By this Turkey would certainly lose all.

THE LATEST .- . The Christian Standard tells us Mr. Forster, represented the people, while the 1832. The beginning was small, -two ministers who died during the year prayerfully and persistently seeks and waits for the October, at 10 A. M. The object of the meeting is to started a new sect in New York. He calls them promised gift, it has never occurred that the bless- take into further consideration the work of form- "Solid Backs." He says he calls them that beand watching, she sends for some special laborer ence. It is hoped all the brethren will be present. New York, is the scene of his operations. The past reform legislation. Class interests have stood heathen rage, the small boys dance around and yell FOURTH DISTRICT. - Revs. J. Gunter and J. G. during prayer, and pandemonium wouldn't be body's interests. So every reform, like the recent McKenzie desire to meet the representatives of the much worse than the din Helix and his audience Burials Act and Hares and Rabbits Act, has been churches of the Fourth District at Blissville, on raise. The "Solid Backs" are few and the oppo-

Monday, Oct. 25th, in the evening. The object sition numerous, but Helix says he will hold cn.

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT is further prorogued until the 23rd of November, and is not then called for despatch of business.

THE HALIFAX PENITENTIARY was closed on Tues day last, and will remain closed.

are glad to notice the signs of prosperity, and we

hope it may be increasingly successful. -The Evening Telegraph took a new departure | purify that." about the first of the month. Instead of being largely a reprint of the morning edition, it is now in Japan in English, while an American preacher an independent sheet, smaller in size but fresher translates the English into Japanese.

published in Philadelphia, is hereafter to appear by the authorities. weekly instead of fortnightly as heretofore. The Bates College does not intend to let the color preju change is made at the earnest request of leading dice get the better of its students The Sopho. members of the R. E. Church. The Covenant is a mores have chosen as orator a colored student, son

The average attendance at the public schools of South Carolina for the past three years has been

SUNDRIES.

Texas has a plague of grasshoppers..... The Little incidents show the advance of evangeliza Canadian census will be taken next April. tion in France. One of these is the enactment of a Several newspapers in New York have been indict recent law by which colportage has been made free ed for advertising places for the sale of lottery in that country. Hitherto many obstructions have tickets......Boston is to dine Gen. Grant on a been placed in the way of the colporter. large scale some time this month..... Princess

Father Charles Chiniquy, of the Presbyetrian

the accident of birth. This was certainly very plain speaking. Still more threatening language has the way of every change and reformation. Nothing can be altered without affecting somea compromise between conflicting interests; and therefore only a partial removal of the evil to be remedied. From this cause, there is always room, in all departments of legislation, to make the requestioning spirit of the age favors this unrest. Nothing in State or Church is exempt from the obrough, and curly growth, which is interesting to ethnologists who would account for Ethiopian skin and wool

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The English language is spoken in the civilized countries of the world by over 1,000,000 people. It is reported that a large number of Jewish negroes have been found in Africa, near the boundary of Barbary.

"What is the worst thing about riches ?" asked the Sunday-school superintendent. And the new

Mr. Gladstone lately sailed round the British Islands in nine days, visiting in that time the three capitals and making a voyage of 1,550 miles. Mr. Moody says : "I have no sympathy with those who want to go outside of the church to get into the ' higher life.' Stay in the church and help

M. Sheshadri, a Hindu, is now preaching Christ

and better. It is sold at one cent. It ought to The burning of widows in India has not wholly passed into tradition. Recently, a case occurred in

-The Covenant, a journal of the R. E. Church. Bamra, although the parties abetting it were fined

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JOURNALISTIC .- The Religious Telescope, organ o United Brethren, has signalized its entrance on its forty-seventh volume by a change of form and news type. It is now in octavo form, sixteen pages, cut and stitched. It presents a clear and fresh appearance, and its matter excellent. The Telescope, always one of the best religious papers published promises now to excel its former excellence. W

AN ENGLISH gentleman states that his beard forms more radical, and of course there is always ing to recommendation of the Conference. Each which at home was soft and straight, began to curl some one to demand that this shall be done. The church is requested to send one delegate to the at Alexandria, became crisp going up the Nile, and after a short stay in the dry deserts put on a coarse, ligation to prove its right to be. The disposition

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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. - The following is good paper. Not only are its editorials and gene- of a former slave.

REPORTING MEETING.

At 2 P.M. the Conference was regularly organ- now an Aid Society, one will be organized. ized for business, the Moderator of 1879-80 (Rev. | Monday evening the Home and Foreign Mission C. T. Phillips) in the Chair.

The Corresponding Secretary (Rev. G. W. Mc- Parsons and Rev. J. E. Reud read the reports Donald) read his report of the churches, compiled, respectively of the H. and F. Societies. The as to statistics, from the reports of District Clerks, Treasurers' reports were submitted also. No and containing needed comments and valuable sug- much money has been contributed to either Society gestions. The report was very comprehensive, and during the year, and not much work has been dong was calculated to impress the hearers with the mag- by either. The Foreign Mission Society since its nitude of the work entrusted to the denomination. relinquishment of Dr. Phillips as its representative Following the report were speeches by Revs. J. T. has seemed unable to do as much as previously. Parsons, A. Kinney, G. A. Hartley, S. E. Currie The absence of a missionary or missionaries depend and W. E. Pennington.

ing directly on the Society for support, or of some Rev. Wm. Downey, Corresponding Delegate definite branch of the work to provide for has made from the N. S. Conference, reported the work of it very difficult if not impossible for the Socie ty to that body, showing that they are making real pro- call out the sympathy and support of the people as gress. It was especially pleasing to meet Bro. heretofore. The Society is anxious that a man Downey, who was for so many years a member of from our own midst may soon obey the call of God the N. B. Conference ; and to him it was pleasant to devote himself to Christian work in India. Let to be again with the ministers with whom he had all the people pray for such an one, indeed for associated in his earlier ministry, and in the place several of them, for our churches are well able to (Southampton) where more than twenty years ago support several.

he had been blessed to see a great revival. He had The Secretary's report suggested and it was reto rejoice that several of those who were converted solved that for the present the Society should deat that time are now amongst the leaders and bur- vote itself to the support of some definite branch den-bearers in the Christian work of the com- of the mission work, as supporting a number of namunity.

tive preachers, native schoole, &c., corresponding From Rev. Jas. Boyd, appointed by the Penob- with Dr. Phillips for information as to the needs of scot Yearly Meeting to attend our Conference, a the work. It is highly important that our churches ietter was read, expressing regret that he was un- do not fall below the measure of their ability, which able to be present, owing to the serious illness of is the measure of their duty and privilege, in the his son work of carrying the "glad tidings" to the heathen.

Rev. Jos. McLeod presented, as by rule of Con- This year ought to witness a greatly increased inference required, a written report of his attendance terest and zeal and generosity in this branch of the at the late N. S. Conference as the Corresponding church's work. The ministers and people should delegate of the N. B. Conference. pray and work to this end. There was a very large attendance at the after- The Home Mission Society, too, regrets that so

noon meeting, and it was an occasion of much in- little has been done. Action taken by the Confer-

S. S. CONVENTION.

the weak churches is likely to give the H. M. At 7.30 P. M. the Sabbath-school Convention Society more work. The denomination is essenheld its annual meeting. Rev. G. W. McDonald tially missionary, the child of mission labor. Its presided. The report of the S. S. Agent, E. C. growth has been largely the result of mission effort; Freeze, Esq., contained valuable and interesting and it cannot afford at this time in its history to statistics and suggestions. Among the speakers neglect so important a work as strengthening its were D. W. Clark, Dr. Sharp and Rev. Wm. Dow- weak and carrying its principles into the as yet unney. We were unable to be present and hence have possessed regions. The ministers should keep this not a list of the speakers nor a report of what they fact before the people and lead them to give of their said. We were informed, however, that it was a substance for the propagation of our faith at home very fine meeting, by far the most interesting ever as well as abroad.

held under the auspices of the society. And now We think there are sure indications that in both that we are referring to S. Schools we take occa- H. and F. mission work the denomination will do sion to mention that an hour's session of the South- more this year than for several years past. God is ampton S. S. was held Sabbath afternoon, under sure to bless such effort. the direction of the Superintendent, Mr. C. L.

PASTORATES.

Brown. The little folks acquitted themselves well, Like other denominations whose church governand both they and the teachers and officers of the ment is congregational ours has suffered somewhat school were encouraged by the remarks made by by allowing too many weak churches to be ne-

several visitors.

THE SABBATH.

We cannot here furnish the list of preaching

scene of Miss Hooper's labours, the manners and Island has now adopted the Canada Temperance that the law is vigorously enforced.

-The Wesleyan, referring to the recent N. S. Free Baptist Conference, and giving a brief synpsis of its doings, says of the educational work of dertakings. It is desired and hoped that during the present year in every church, where there is not the late Rev. Ezekiel McLeod did so much to renove, has almost disappeared from the adherents Societies held a joint public meeting. Rev. J. T of this earnest and active Christian Church."

> -We have heard several things urged against Foreign Mission work, but the most novel is that result in some change for the better. given by a Baptist minister, who has his local habitation somewhere in Kentucky. His reason for tribute one cent toward hastening that portentous fight are unknown. period !"

filled ; he says also that the vacancies are increasng. One reason he gives for this state of things is this: " It is the religious life of the general community which ultimately determines the supplies

furnished by it for the sacred ministry; and if that life ebb and slacken, so will the number of vocations' fall off.'

- The Exhibition held in this City last week was, it would appear, in every respect a success. In number, variety and quality the exhibits exceeded those of any previous Provincial Exhibition and the attendance was larger than ever before. We have not yet seen any official statement of receipts, but suppose they must have been very large, large enough to make the Exhibition a financial success. It is highly gratifying that everything passed off so well.

ence looking towards a more systematic care over There is now strong talk of holding a Dominior Exhibition here in 1883, the year in which will be celebrated the centennial of the landing of the Loyalists. It is a good idea, and we hope will be carried into effect.

> -Obstructions are everywhere, hindering every ood thing. And the National Baptist notes it as good thing. And the National Baptist notes it as a very remarkable fact that people who are worth-Their Atlantic Monthly is constantly gaining in inless for all else, are supreme as obstructives. An fluence and popularity. iceberg could never build a ship, but it can wreck ship. A pebble could never start a steam engine, but used with skill, it can bring it to a stand still. The men who could never arouse the public mind and carry forward a great movement, can yet prevent more good than the wisest of men can plan. Men who are worthless in the church for giving, for laboring, for advising, for helping, can yet dis-

Christ.

strongly for prohibition we may expect to hear well, and go for two and three months; homes,

general rush to the country, mountains and sea following years :--shore. The pastors fall into the tide, carrying 1873 ... thousands from their homes, and, in some instances, the denomination : "It is clearly evident that the leave without any provision for attention to the old antagonism against an educated ministry which sick and dying, or burying the dead. This state of things is alarming to the more thoughtful, and are 1878. inquiring whereunto it will lead. This breaking up of vacation is having a sad effect on the churches. but how to check or remove the evil is the question

The special attention now given to it will doubtless THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

is all absorbing. All are interested in the contest pleading against missionary work is, as he says, weeks and see. While the struggle lasts, every Hancock or Garfield, which ? We must wait a few that "the Bible gives assurances that whenever the thing not political must step aside. Religion must gospel is preached unto all people the end will have be regarded as secondary, and though held in abey been reached, and God forbid that he should con-fourish when the present actors in the political

IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

there is great activity, notwithstanding the politi -Protestant denominations are not alone in the cal furor. The authors and publishers are hard at fear that the candidates for the ministry may fall work to meet the demands of the fall and spring below the demand. The Roman Catholic Church trade. A large number of new works are anis experiencing the same fear. An authority in tract special attention. Among this number i nounced soon to be issued, some of which will atthat church says there are at present in France "The Life of Madame de Stael," by Dr. Abe three thousand vacant parishes which cannot be Stevens, issued by the Messrs. Harpers. The author has spent a long time and bestowed great labor on this work, and it will be looked for with more than ordinary interest. It will contain much important information of the times of that celebrated lady, and full notices of the distinguished characters of that period. They have a large number of other valuable works in press. The Messrs. Appleton & Co. have in press a val

able work by Prof. J. Baldwin, on the "Art of School Management ;" "The Orthoepist,"-a man-ual of correct pronunciation of English ; "Letters and Lessons in Language," by J. H. Stickney ; and ment that some of the coloured preachers in Vir-A History of Greece," by T. T. Timayenis. ginia have a practice which would be much more Among their works just issued, are "Kossuth Memories of My Exile ;" " Historical Poetry the Ancient Hebrews ; " " Notes on the Miracles

the Duchess D'Abrantes, a work that will be read with interest after reading that of Madame de Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are adding to

valuable. It contains nearly ten thousand notices of persons, of both sexes, of native and foreign birth, who have been remarkable, or prominently peculiar American names, and a key to the assumed

names of writers. It contains 1,019 double-column a scourging upon the offenders. Among the Quarterlies, the "Bibliotheca Sacra'

holds the highest rank in the biblical and theologi cal department. Its articles are fresh, varied, broad in their scope, and written with great ability. It is now in its fiftieth year, but with age it inreases in strength and power.

The New Englander is a bi-monthly, in which piblical, theological, moral and political questions are discussed with great ability. Its contributors are among the most able writers of the country, ourage a pastor and frustrate a revival and defeat For breadth of view, and adaptation to the demands the new meeting-house. Let us hope that in the of the times, it has no equal. Every article seems glected. Various attempts have been made to wise economy of God, the moral and political ice- to have a special interest to the most important questions of the day. It is a rich treasury of THE "LIBERAL LEAGUE." (Can. Presbyterian.)

honored in the breach than in the observance. A The "Liberal League," which we believe is of Our Lord;" "French Men of Letters;" and paper that some Baptist ministers in that vicinity tion of obscene publications that the "League" correspondent from Amelia County writes to that association of Atheists, met lately at Chicago, and ended in a general "row." It was over the quescharge fifty cents for baptizing ; but one of them was threatened with shipwreck. Resolutions having lately cut prices, and agreed to do it for favor of the abrogation of the "Comstock laws twenty-five cents cash, all came down with a simi- by which such publications can be suppressed an lar reduction, and now that is the regulation price. their transmission through the mains toronated were proposed and pressed with bitter vehemence their transmission through the mails forbidden, heir excellent list of publications works of great Such a thing ought not to be tolerated, even Even "Bob" Ingersoll, one of the Vice-Presiamong colored preachers, and the white preachers dents of the League, felt that things were being should teach them better. Making merchandise of carried too far, but his attempts at moderation were one of Christ's ordinances is altogether too much treated with indignation and contempt. "Bob" onnected with the Arts, Sciences, Literature, Poli- like selling doves, and setting money changer's pressed, and was told he might do so any day, for tics, or History of the American Continent. It also tables in the temple, and will be as strongly con- it would be a "good riddance." He did so, and demned by the Saviour, if, indeed, it do not bring his resignation was accepted, so that he had to step down and out." A woman, of all people in the world, was chosen in his place, and then reso-

utions too strong and too foul for even the reloubtable "Colonel" were triumphantly passed. What must be the state of things in such an assoericton Star, for libel, was settled by Mr. Collins ciation when such a man as Ingersoll gets either opted is so impolitic that he must "secede"

While editing the Fredericton Star, last winter, been so. Certain opinions really held, issue in coarse, the interests of decency and morality. It has ever ostentatious immorality, openly practiced and defended, as naturally as that water seeks its level or that a dead carcass becomes foul and offensive Esq., of Grand Falls. I have since, after the most in its decay. There is, alas, too much immorality tone in spite of the opinions they say they hold,

in the conversion of 25,000 persons including eighteen priests.

At Bilston, England, not long ago, a woman, in since, had received fourteen thousand six hundred beatings.

teresting pap etc.; An inte " It is said that the male wasp does not sting. ing his habit But as the male and female wasp wear the same way of "Se kind of polonaise, and look as much alike as twins, changing Vie the only way to distinguish their sex is to catch one. must prove in of the Bib number. I. New York.

a hundred dollars' worth of feathers every eight months; they hatch four times a year-the male cubators, the undertaking would appear to promise

Ram Chandra Bose, the converted Hindoo, says that if a missionary cannot develop and improve his converts, both socially and morally, he would betthem to be demoralized even more completely than

In Hungary it is said, fully 600,000 children of school age do not go to school at all, while those who do go frequently stay only three or four years.

There are 212 large parishes, each having a population exceeding 5,000, wholly without elementary schools. At least, 7,000 new schools are needed. Worse than all, one-third of the teachers in the existing schools are not qualified for their office.

An epidemic has appeared among house-flies in some parts of New England, which quite relieves housekeepers from the necessity of dispensing poison to these troublesome little pests. Whether it is cholera, small-pox, or yellow fever nobody knows, but the flies are first noticed to be dall and stupid, then they swell up, and finally are found dead. adhering to windows, shelves and walls.

A careful examination of the orange groves in Florida since the late destructive storm there gives a more encouraging account than was at first reported. The storm came from the north-east, struck and destroyed the oranges exposed to the blast, while those hanging on the opposite side of the tree were not injured. It is hoped the loss will not exceed one-third of the total grop.

There are at present in Great Britain 371 Baptist ministers without pastorates, 177 of whom have seen over thirty years' service, 91 over ten years, 37 over five. No less than 139 of those now idle have entered the ministry within the last twenty years. There are, on the other hand, it appears, 291 churches without pastors.

The sad fact has lately appeared that several children, some blind, some lame, some miserably deformed, have been brought from Italy for the express purpose of begging, to bring gain to their employers. Some were sent to Saratoga, but were wisely not allowed to pursue their avocation there. Our city is comparatively free from professional beggars, and it is to be hoped that law will prevent any increase of such an evil.

Richard Grant White says that "blue Monday"

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THAT LIBEL CASE .- The case of F. W. Brown, of Grand Falls, against J. E. Collins, of the Fred-

signing the following statement, and paying costs personally so shocked or feels that the course ad of suit :--in the strength of certain information received by me, there were published in that paper several paragraphs, referring prejudicially to F. W. Brown,

painstaking inquiry, learned that the information practiced among professing Christians, but this is received by me was incorrect, and consequently the paragraphs based thereupon did Mr. Brown not because of them. It is different with the up

