(Concluded.) Rev. G. W. McDonald, from Committee appointed in accordance with Resolution twenty five of the last Annual Session submitted the following Report :

BROTHER MODERATOR. - Your Committee, appointed to consider certain proposals made by some of the heirs of the late Rev. C. MacMullin, beg leave to report that they attended to the duty as signed them, and they resolved that "we cannot entertain any proposition varying the terms of the

Ordered, That the Report be adopted. On motion of Rev. A. Taylor, Resolved, That the Recording Secretary pro tem

compile and publish the Minutes of this Annua Session, and that he receive thirty dollars for his John A. Owens, Esq., from the Committee or Correspondence, submitted the following Report:

BROTHER MODERATOR. —Your Committee on Correspondence beg leave to submit the following Re-We have had but one letter placed in our hands

that from the Church at Salmon River, asking for the ordination of Brother S. W. Shaw, who is now laboring in the First District. Your Committee would simply say that they are not prepared to for he would not give his name. make any recommendation in this matter, as we consider it properly belongs to the General Conference as a whole

Ordered, That the Report be adopted. On motion of Rev. G. W. McDonald.

Whereas, The Religious Intelligencer is recognized and received by us as the organ of this Con-Whereas, Its Editor-Rev. J. McLeod-has been both judicious and indefatigable in the discharge of his duties as Editor, having conducted his journal

to the satisfaction of this Conference; therefore Resolved, That Brother McLeod is entitled to the hearty thanks of this Conference for the faithful discharge of his Editorial duties, and that this Conference hereby tender him its thanks, for his services performed in the interests of this Denomination; that we commend him to God and His Grace for Divine support; and that we strongly recommend that the members of this Conference make an effort to have our Denominational Organ introduced into every Free Baptist family in this Province at least; and further, that we give him hear any prayer not according to their regulation our most hearty co-operation and sympathy in his pattern? important work. On motion of Rev. J. E. Reud,

Resolved, That Revs. G. A. Hartley, J. T. Parsons and J. N. Barnes, and D. W. Clark, Wm. Peters and B. J. Small, Esqs., be a Committee to make arrangements for transit of members of this Body to the next Annual Session. Adjourned at noon. Closed with prayer by Rev.

Met at 1.30 P. M. Opened by singing, and prayer by Rev. B. Colpitts. Minutes of Morning Session read and approved. The following notice was given:

I hereby give notice that a motion will be made at the next Annual Session of this Body, to change Article 2 of the Constitution of District Meetings. G. W. MACDONALD. Rev. W. Kinghorn, from Committee on Pastorates, submitted the following Report: (We omit the report, as the final arrangement of pastorates will be found in the Report of the Conference Executive published in another column. - ED.)

mitted the following Report: nance beg to report that there has been paid to the Treasurer of the Ministers' Relief \$26.09, from the

Ordered, That the Report be adopted. Minutes read and approved. On motion of Rev. S. E. Curry,

Resolved, That this Conference do now adjourn meet with the Church at North Head, Grand Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

J. T. PARSONS, Moderator, J. McLeod Vince, Recording Secretary. J. W. BURNETT, Assistant Secretary.

Southampton, N. B., Oct. 6th, 1880.

ADVANCE PAYMENT.

Though the Intelligencer's terms have been " payment in advance," it, like many other papers, has in too many cases departed from the rule, much | no quarter. to its own in jury and loss. The departure from the rule has frequently been by request of subscribers, and always because of a belief in the honesty of the sub- affairs when properly conducted. Great care, how- good, we ask in return their help in prompt payhowever, like that of publishers generally, has de monstrated the fact that it is a grave mistake from a business stand-point to make the slightest departure in any case from the rule requiring advance &c., should always be in keeping with the character their payments, very easily and without any wrong intention, neglect their duty from month to month and then from year to year, till before they are for them, and the more pleasing to the right-thinking than ever before. The co-operation of its friends and Mouth Presquisle. aware of it a large bill has been run up—a bill so of the audience. S. S. Concerts that are made up in the ways suggested will enable it to do so. large that its payment is not so easy for them, and chiefly of low songs of the sickly sentimental sort, burden hard to be borne. Pre-payment is better not only for the publisher, but it is better for the Josiah Allen's wife, and Mrs. Caudle, and which After a careful examination and consideration of

the whole matter we have arrived at the conclusion that, beginning with the new year, we must require STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THE RULE OF PAYMENT IN We think our subscribers will see the wisdom of

our present purpose, and give us their prompt and hearty assistance in carrying it out. We are confidently depending on them to do so.

ARREARS. In order to carry out the advance payment rule

the first thing necessary is the payment of all arrears now due. An examination of our books shows a very large amount due us. That those subscribers who are in debt may know just how they stand on the books we have sent bills to them. For these missives we ask a kindly reception, and to them we expect a prompt response. Business generally has so improved during the present year that there is a much freer circulation

of money than for three or four years before, and we think our friends, on whom we have waited so long and so patiently, will not find it very difficult to pay now. They cannot fail to see that it is much easier for each one to pay the small amount he owes than for us to bear the heavy burden caused by the non-payment of so many. Regard for the golden rule will move each one to resolve to immediately pay his bill. We shall expect to hear from every one in arrears not later than the close of this month. LET NO ONE BE SO UNKIND AS TO NE. his death. GLECT THIS MATTER.

THE PROGRESS OF CHRISTIANITY. The following statement (from the Christian

World) deserves attention and must move all who are interested in the Kingdom of our Lord to devout gratitude. "There has been a steady march | He says: "The Church of Christ throughout the in the progress of the religion of Christ since the world would be deprived of a large portion of its first band of one hundred and twenty believers as- worshippers if we left out of sight our Christian sembled in Jerusalem. The leaven is gradually brotherhood, non-Episcopal congregations at home, leavening the whole lump of humanity. And let it and the overwhelming mass of such congregations specially be noted that Christianity is spreading in the United States of America. Thus, I trust most in the most advanced and cultured nations. we English Churchmen are learning more and more "We are in great danger of voting for a measure will do us no good, but will This is not the case with Mohammedanism, Bud- to realize once again that great idea which was so which, when passed, will do us no good, but will We have the word of prophecy that they shall, in God's own time, give way before the light of the all national and other special differences, joins togospel; and they are giving way in every direction— gether the whole body of those who worship God never so much and so palpable as in this nineteenth in Christ." century. "God's mills grind slowly, but they grind very surely." To those who sometimes think that Christianity is on the decline, and are disposed | rence-refused the other day to receive as boarders to look on the dark side of things, it may be profi- the Fisk Jubilee Singers. The objection to them table to know that there has been progress from the | was not that their characters are not good, but that first century until now. According to the Re- they are coloured people. They are Christians and formed Church Advocate, Sharon Turner has, with are engaged in a worthy enterprise. In England great research and labor, prepared the following they were entertained by Gladstone and other disstatement of the progress of Christianity. At the | tinguished persons. But Montreal's "high-toned" close of each century the number of believers is hotels refuse to receive them. How very particular

First century, about 500,000; second, 2,000,000; are not more particular in the matter of character. third, 5,000,000; fourth, 10,000,000; fifth, 15,000,- The Witness gives them fitting treatment saying,-000; sixth, 20,000,000; seventh, 24,000,000; "They will gladly entertain any troupe of traveleighth, 30,000,000; ninth, 40,000,000; tenth, ling mountebanks. They will harbor drunkards 50,000,000; eleventh, 70,000,000; twelth, 80,000, and gamblers, and with regard to the former, help 000; thirteenth, 75,000,000; fourteenth, 80,000,000; to make them, but a party of Christian ladies and fifteenth, 100,000,000; sixteenth, 125,000,000; gentlemen, who have enjoyed the hospitality of the seventeenth, 155,000,000; eighteenth, 200,000,000. best classes of English society, are turned from church has doubled its communicants.

There was an unusual number of wrecks in

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 3, 1880.

THE ONE hundred Jesuits who have taken up their abode in Constantinople are sure to greatly ncrease the difficulties that beset the Christian Misionaries at work there.

- ONE CITIZEN of the United States was so grateful for the election of Garfield to the Presidency that he gave \$2,000 to the American Mission Society as a thank-offering. He is a modest man, too, - Joseph Cook is a success in Great Britain.

His lectures are making a strong and good impres sion, and he has invitations from every part of the kingdom. He has already made so many engage ments that he will have to speak nearly every vening till May or June next. - An African Chief-Khaine of Shoshong-has anished the white settlers from his dominion be-

cause of their drunkenness, and because they sold whisky to his subjects, contrary to his wish. He did right, and furnishes an example for more "civilized" and "Christian" rulers. - IT SEEMS that the recent Episcopal Convention of the United State refused to allow extemporane ous prayer in public worship. What were they

-The Camp-Meeting experience had at Weirs United States has given them an appetite for more, so one of the papers says. They contemplate holding an Annual Camp-Meeting, and are seeking a suitable location. A grove in the vicinity of Old Orchard may be the place selected. We hope it disappoint us. may be, for being so near these Provinces it will be an easy matter for Free Baptists here to visit their Yankee brethren when in camp.

- Unitarians would seem to be beginning to see themselves as others have seen them for a long ime. At a State Mission Conference held by them the other day, the President of the Conference, Dr. Bellows, frankly stated that "their body, with all its intellectual richness, was as cold as ice. They had not the heat and life that seemed to kindle ther organizations. Resolutions were passed plead-Major Alexander, from Finance Committee, sub- ing the body to more active work in encouraging and BROTHER MODERATOR.—Your Committee on Fithan the resolution is needed. If they will get subscribers, for which we are deeply thankful. We Why, then, do we expect laws prohibiting the the absence of which Dr. B. acknowledges.

- JUDGE PALMER has decided that the Canada Temperance Act is not yet in force in Kings County. There has been an uncertainty about the matter any good citizens would do, took advantage of the miserable trade. We are glad an appeal from a papers; it will also be a great help and relief to us. prosecution was taken, and that decision has been The Intelligencer for 1881 will not be less IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS! given making an end of the uncertainty. The Judge says the Law will be in force in the County given making an end of the uncertainty. The worthy of support than now, and whatever is in our on the 23rd day of January next. Of course the rumsellers will do their worst in the few weeks day the Law first goes into force they will be given operation of the great body of his readers. Such Vince, Sec'y.

- SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS are very useful ever, should be taken less they degenerate into ments, prayers, and efforts to increase its circulation. something neither creditable nor profitable to the For all that has been done in these ways—and there school. The music, recitations, readings, dialogues, has been much—we heartily thank our friends. We and work of the Sabbath School. And the more the children have to do with the concert the better | year in every way better prepared for its work and "readings" of selections from Mark Twain, exclude the children from participation in the exercises, are far from having the good effect designed in the origin of S. S. Concerts. The character and mission of the school must be remembered and respected in the concert programme as well as in the lieve, that is shameless enough to openly espouse

Mr. H. had been in the Legislature of the Province thing to which it owes its living. Whether this be since 1866, spending eight years in the Assembly true we neither know nor care; but we do know was a man of much strength of character, and de- surprising to one acquainted with the Freeman, undertaken. As a politician he was honest and its peculiar friends (owners?), the rumsellers. out-spoker, and in the consideration of public ques- But there is something to be feared from a kind tions he was clear of head and ready and forcible of treatment which the temperance question in

- HERE IS an utterance of the Archbishop of Canterbury which is refreshingly broad and Christian when placed beside the utterances of some dignitaries of the same church who seem to believe that all goodness dwells within it, and that the kelp each other-that there is a vast community, cemented by their faith and principle, which, amid

Two Montreal hotels—the Ottawa and St Lawthey are in the matter of colour. What a pity they During the present century it is estimated the their doors like lepers." Their course was un-Cana-

-THE HEARTY co-operation of a church will unanimous votes in the Legislature; and if any set Enrope during the last week in last month. The make successful the efforts of any faithful minister, of men should undertake to repeal the law they

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ishing parish.'

eident, and is worthy the earnest consideration of of the temperance feeling has been shown by its all laymen. Let them but stand round their pas- adoption; and wherever it has been adopted it has river visiting the churches. He says they are tor; anxious, each one, to do what he can to help been enforced. In view of these facts the declara- anxiously looking for help. It will be seen by reon the work, and the incident cited above would | tion that there is no public opinion to support it, be verified in fields of labor now almost barren of sounds strangely enough. results for the Master's cause! For the Church is so far unlike a ship, that it never carries passengers! All its members are work-hands; charged with some part in its working.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR. A BUSINESS ARTICLE.

We have entered upon the closing month of the year. December is in many respects the month of months in newspaper offices. With it the majority of subscriptions expire, and during it the majority of renewalsfor another year are expected. It is a month of anxiety and also of labour, though the more of the latter there is in the way of receiving and entering subscriptions the happier the men of the quill are. We hope to be made very happy in this way this

Of the subscriptions to the Intelligencer fully ninety per cent of those which have not already expired will expire during this month or at its close. We are, therefore, expecting to hear very soon from our friends. We thank them for their promptness hitherto, and think they will not be less afraid of? Did they suppose the Lord would not prompt now.

To those who have fallen into arrears in much or little, we have, within the past month, sent statements of account, asking for immediate payment last summer by our Free Baptist brethren in the From some of them we have heard; they have our thanks. The others should not delay payment a single day longer. We have asked to hear from every one of them at once, and we trust none will reason, except in the case of temperance laws. Un-

We are expecting in this month to receive more letters, and more paid up subscribers than in any previous December. That this expectation be re alized it is necessary that the ministers and other members of the Conferences give us the earnest and practical sympathy and co-operation promised. We think they will do so. It is necessary too that present subscribers remain with us, paying in advance for the next year; and also that each one do what he can to introduce the paper into other families. sustaining their weak churches. Something more Much of this kind of good service has been done by they forbid still continue? All admit they are not. grammar, that the sick man be sought him to go a single night, besides a large number of the dwelrespectfully solicit a special effort during the pre-

It is never well to delay renewals till the year none of them can wholly prevent secret violations." has actually expired. It is better to send the reuntil the First Saturday in October, 1881, then to that caused temperance men to hesitate to push newal payment a little before the old term has prosecutions. The blunder was made in the publi- ended. A good many always do so. Some have But that it effectually stops the open sale of liquors, cation of the Proclamation; and the rumsellers, already paid for next year. We are hoping that all and makes the secret sale a rare and rather daninstead of regarding the wishes of the people, as will do so before this month closes. It will prevent clerical or typographical mistake to carry on their any break in the subscription, and possible loss of know.

> power to do and make it more acceptable and profitable will be done. The editor of a religious joursympathy and co-operation we desire. While we labor to give our readers a paper that will do them would have the Intelligences enter upon the next

TEMPERANCE LAWS.

Nobody who knows the Freeman is surprised at its opposition to temperance, especially to temperance legislation. It is the special champion of the rum trade, the only paper in the Province, we be- Ferry and Gibson. the cause of the rumseller and justify him in his work of impoverishment and death. Some people, fries, Prince William and Kingselear. Hon. Francis Hibbard, M. L. C., died at his who pretend to know, and probably do know, say home in St. George on Wednesday of last week. that the paper is in part or wholly owned by a man His death had been anticipated for several weeks. or men in the rum trade, hence its advocacy of the Temperance Vale and Campbell Settlement. as a representative of Charlotte Co., and the six that its treatment of the temperance question is land and Maple Grove. years since 1874 in the Legislative Council. He about as unscrupulous as it can be. Nor is this taking he had in hand. He was for many years everything which it touches. Misrepresentation of an extensive and successful lumber merchant. For temperance work and workers is quite common in several years prior to his death he was chiefly inter- its columns. There is, however, in all this very ested in the development of the Lake George Anti- little danger, indeed none at all, to the temperance mony Mine, and within the present year witnessed cause. The Freeman may be permitted to enjoy the successful accomplishment of the work he had itself in its peculiar way—a way very like that of

in speech. He had many friends, who will mourn general and the Canada Temperance Act in particular sometimes receives from another class of papers, papers which we have reason to believe favour emperance reform and which would be glad to see the C. T. Act have a fair trial. For instance, the Globe during the past year has contained a number of editorials on temperance, many of them admirable articles, and all of them containing much sound temperance truth. We cannot now recall that it Lower Ridge, Portage. ever definitely declared in favor of the C. T. Act, but it was a fair inference from its articles that it would at the right time be found lending its aid to the movement for the adoption of the Act. We were, therefore, a good deal surprised to find it de-

powerful of old to stir men's hearts and make them add to the measure of contempt, evasion and hypocrisy already applied to temperance legislation; and to enforce which legislation no police can be Seal Cove. found, and no honest public opinion is yet far enough advanced to support.

We are inclined to believe the Globe in the sen-The Democratic party in that State put every year | prevent it. for many years a license plank in its platform, but On motion, Resolved, That the First District be journal an estimate which said that at least 70,000 | sionary. of the 76,000 Republican voters, and 30,000 of the On motion, Resolved, That a special session of tion is not calculated to give them a confidence party lines, and stand by prohibition. The law has | Adjourned to meet at call of Chair. been repeatedly strengthened by strong, almost

Church once said to the Bishop of the Diocese, facts at hand, make so sweeping and unwarranted Frequent inquiries are made, concerning the min-

that lay-co-operation which he had never before Parliament was disposed to give the matter the enjoyed, built up under his administration a flour- go-by, and did so till it became dangerous to longer delay the sought for legislation. And wherever the This (says the Covenant) is a most suggestive in- law has been submitted to the people the strength

> Another danger is the readiness with which good temperance people accept the statement, made by interested parties, that in those places where the law has been declared in force it fails to prevent the sale of liquor. Now, the fact is that in every County and town in this Province which has adopted the law it has been as well enforced as any law is, and better than the law against Sabbath desecration, gambling, and some others are. And this in vince very soon, we are informed. His labours in during the recent retreat from Maiwand into Canspite of difficulties thrown in its way which have N. S. have been greatly blessed, and we trust on dahar that the troops suffered from want of water. away human life. not beset any other law. Some people appear to his return to N. B. he may be equally successful They had had no water from the early morning of think that if a drunken man is seen in Fredericton | here. or Woodstock or St. Stephen or in any place where

the Act is in force, it clearly proves the law a failure. They forget that in each of the places named there used to be from twenty to forty opened icensed taverns, and that every one of these has been closed by the law. Isn't it worth something o have them closed ? But say they, there is some sale for we hear of

indicate sales; but it also indicates that the law is hope his visit may be blessed. not the poor, useless thing its enewies would have the people believe. It is one of the Freeman's favourite "arguments" that the collection of fines proves the failure of the law; to which he adds that such a law causes hypocrisy and perjury. Does the conviction and punishment of a thisf prove that the law against theft is a failure ? And if a thief, being permitted to swear, swears falsely, is the law responsible for his perjury? Everybody knows that no law, however perfect,

prevents absolutely and entirely the thing against which it is set. But men do not ask for the repeal of laws for that

less a temperance law instantly and absolutely puts an end to every man's drinking its enemies cry out | management. against it as a failure. And some well-meaning ut impatient and unthinking temperance people fall in with the absurd notion. "It is surprising (we quote the Lewiston Journal) that any man should expect laws prohibiting the sale of liquor to accomplish what laws prohibiting other forms of vice or crime do not. We have laws prohibiting laws prohibiting and punishing murder a failure because they do not absolutely prevent murder? Are the Divine laws a failure because the sins which to a dying French author and wit in such wretched nor traffic to accomplish more than other laws? All restrain the open crimes which they prohibit. All are powerful educators in right directions. But to Boston to be distributed among the poor, and The C. T. Act is the most beneficent law ever

given to this country. That it has no defects, we and distributed by the City Mission Society. gerous thing, we do affirm. We write what we which would not interfere with any regular service.

DENOMINATIONAL.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE. - The Executive of General Conference met at Waterloo St. Church, St. that remain to them; but we hope that from the nal naturally looks for the sympathy and active co- McLeod and A. Taylor, W. Peters, Esq., and Major

Opened with prayer by Rev. A. Taylor. Minutes of last session read and approved. On motion, Resolved, That the division of the SECOND DISTRICT. -1. Tracy's Mills, First and scond Bridgewater and Knoxford.

Waterville, Brookville, Lakeville, Palmer lement and Charleston 3. Jacksonville, Seventh Tier, Third Tier and 4. Victoria Corner, Lower Wakefield, Somerville

5. Woodstock and Beddell Settlement. 6. Hartland, Upper Brighton, Lower Brighton and Pembroke . Rockland, Knowlesville, Windsor, Coldstream.

B. Bristol, Gordonsville, Foreston and Peel. and McAdam Junction. THIRD DISTRICT. -1. Fredericton, Saint Mary's

2. First and Second Churches Nashwaak, Douglas, Lower Queensbury and Bear Island. 3. Upper Queensbury, Lower Southampton, Dum- even by his pastor, proposed to raise another \$100 4. Millville, Caverhill, Mapleton and Staples'

5. Middle Southampton, Nortondale, Waterville, shareholders in the first hundred. These amounts 6. Canterbury Station, Dorrington Hill, Gra- handsome amount named. The settees are now behamville, North Lake and Pemberton Ridge. 7. Kingsley, Royal Road, Cross Creek, Wood-

For the present year Lower Canterbury and Eel Sabbath in January next. This will be one of the, voted himself with great energy to whatever under- for unscrupulousness characterizes its treatment of ate No. 7 is attached to Pastorate No. 2. An assistant for each of the Pastorate No. 2 and 5 is no River are attached to Pastorate No. 5; and Pastor- if not the largest, pleasantest and best basements tant for each of the Pastorates, Nos. 2 and 5, is re-FOURTH DISTRICT. -1. Upper Hampstead, Upper

Gagetown, Greenfield and Oromocto. 2. Lincoln, Waasis, Rushagornish, Tracy and system of education and the course of instruction 3. Blissville, Patterson Settlement, Mill Settle ment, Geary, Victoria and French Lake.

hnston, Second Church Johnston, Lewis' Cove. 2. Henderson Settlement, Shannon Settlement, Upper Wickham and Lower Wickham, Bald Hill, Tennant's Cove and First Kars. 4. Holderville, First Greenwich and Second worked, will bring forth a powerful and well-in-

5. First Hampstead, New Ireland, Jerusalem. SIXTH DISTRICT. -1. Taylor Village, Dover, Moncton, Lutes' Mountain. Eagles' Settlement, Five Points, Wheaton Settlement, Pollet River, North River.

3. Corn Ridge, Steeves Settlement, Petitcodiac 4. Penobsquis, Sussex, Newtown, Dutch Valley. Head Millstream, Snider Mountain, Kierstead Mountain, Coverdale, Millstream. 6. Apohaqui, Erb Settlement, River Church

SEVENTH DISTRICT. -1. Carleton Church; 2. Saint John Church ; 3. Portland Church—(Care to be ex-first time ; tended by these churches to St. Martin's Church 4. Beaver Harbour, Fair Haven, Wilson's Beach | His antics, at times were those of a gigantic mon-5. North Head, Centreville, Grand Habour and

6. White Head Island. ence quoted, expressed itself more strongly than ministers the importance of respecting as far as it thought. What is there to indicate that the adoption of a temperance law will do harm instead of upon by the District Meetings, and now approved go on preaching. He made a fool of himself twenty good? And who can say that "no honest public by this Executive. They would point out that times, but I didn't care nor think any the less of opinion is yet far enough advanced to support" a even a very slight departure from the plan agreed that there was in Brooklyn a man who could reach temperance law? It is a fact that in many places upon may cause very great and serious disarrange- and hold such audiences while he preached to them stringent temperance laws are enforced. It is a ment, affecting the pastorates of a whole District. Jesus Christ and him crucified; and saying to myfact that in Maine a prohibitory law has been in The Executive would very much regret such disar- self, "Dr. Talmage I understand you now, and can operation nearly a quarter of a century, and it has rangement and trusts that the brethren, both miniseach year grown more in favor with the people. ters and laymen, will do all they can to avoid and

it had at last to abandon that, so strong was the supplied with Missionary Labor for the ensuing feeling of the people in favor of the Prohibitory year, and that Rev. A. Taylor be requested to visit Law. Within a few weeks we saw in a Maine the First District and prepare the way for a mis-

71,000 Democrat and Greenback voters in the State | the General Conference be held with the Waterloo | that they will ever receive justice at the hands of are prohibitionists, and in the event of the question St. Church, St. John, on Wednesday, the 20th day their white neighbors. The reports received from class is the habit of putting a man's office or trade heart conference be neighbors. The reports received from class is the habit of putting a man's office or trade heart conference be neighbors. The reports received from class is the habit of putting a man's office or trade heart conference be neighbors. The reports received from class is the habit of putting a man's office or trade heart conference be neighbors. The reports received from class is the habit of putting a man's office or trade heart conference be neighbors. being submitted to vote would break away from of December, inst., commencing at 7. o'clock, P. M. the colonies that have come into Northern States before his name as a title, such as Inspector of

D. McLeon VINCE, Secretary.

week. He did not know when we saw him, whether he would make engagement with the

Since Conference he has been up the Tobique ference to the report of the Conference Executive that it is proposed to supply missionary labour to

Conference are we presume, being mailed to the save poor sinners, there is something wrong." churches this week.

REV. JACOB GUNTER has been in quite poor health for a couple of weeks, and has been confined to his had escaped from the battle unhurt, laid down and

was en route to Nova Scotia. He does not know mes being imposed. Yes, the imposition of fines how long he may remain in that Province. We

ALL SORTS. . Halifax has given about \$5,000 to the Ste larton Relief Fund.

.Senor Anguiano, a Roman Catholic priest in San Pedro, Mexico, has become a Protestant. s, it is said, likely to accept a call to the pastorate of a church in Liverpool, England.

. A forthcoming Lutheran almanac will show 11,129 communicants in the Lutheran Church in the the third quarter of the month will probably see United States the past year.

. It is stated that the preparations to cause igration to Canada on a great scale are going or

. Iowa has been for some time the resort of gislature of that State will soon repeal the laws | Boston. under which they are so easily secured.

A new Dictionary, which was begun or suggested by Archbishop French nearly a quarter of a century ago, is approaching completion. So far .The Richmond Christian Advocate says : "An illiterate priest was describing the glories of Paradise

. Two years ago Mr. Moody suggested to the armers of Northfield, Mass., that they send apples they sent 225 bushels. Stimulated by this, other

towns did the same, and 1,400 bushels were sent. This year 940 bushels have already been received

verted to Mormonism, and emigrated to Mormon dom. Their colony is steadily growing, a party of fifty being ready at present to start from Virginia

of the Board Schools in Aberdeen for the receipt a pig weighing over 700 lbs....Cold weather. of deposits of one penny and upwards from the children in attendance. More than one thousand scholars have become depositors. The system is intended by degrees to embrace all the elementary urches into the following Pastorates be approved. schools under the management of the Aberdeen School Board.

CARLETON CHURCH, TEA MEETING, &c .- The Carleton Church is progressing rapidly with their new meeting house. The outside is all finished excepting the dome, which will be completed in a city he proposes to spend two months in studying few days. It occupies a very fine site and pre- the floral and animal world of the mountains and sents a handsome and substantial exterior appearance, being built of brick with slate roof. Two weeks ago a very successful tea meeting was held the dangers of inundations, that make all the land in the basement. It was one of the most enjoyable an immense lake or an unhealthy marsh. In addi-9. Vanceboro, Lambert Lake, Woodstock Road and profitable gatherings of the kind ever held in tion to these scientists, there are now in various Carleton. The entire results of the evening amounted to \$526. Of this the pastor of the church raised \$100 in 20 shares of \$5.00 each from young men and Deacon D. W. Clark not to be outdone, in 20 shares which he got in a few minutes from the western Africa the engineering expeditions are busy gentleman and ladies present who had not become added to the proceeds from the tables made the ing made and it is expected that the basement will acknowledge that they have hard work before them. be furnished and opened for regular use on the first

As others see us .- The New England Journal of Education, acknowledging the receipt of the N. . Educational Circular, commends warmly our prescribed. Comparing our condition and prospects ducationally with those of New England it says: While two thirds of the country districts in New FIFTH DISTRICT. - 1. Coles Island, First Church | England are plodding along with the 'go-as-youplease' type of district schools, with no effective course of study, untrained teachers, and no supervision, our neighbors in the Provinces are laying out a system of public education that, if properly ren can have the most complete advantages of schooling, it will certainly be left behind by the West and the Protestant Provinces of Canada."

TALMAGE.—Here is a pen portrait of Dr. Tal-

key. His gestures were awkward, aimless and extravagant. His voice was horrible—the horrible blare of a twisted, dented, smashed big tin trumpet. And yet-and yet he held that audience in breath On motion, Resolved, That the Executive Com- less attention from the beginning to the end, and at mittee wishes to urge upon both churches and times moved it to tears. I was fascinated, entranced to the cross, and left me melted at the feet of Jesus. explain you. You are not a mountebank and a fraud. You are honest, sincere and in earnest. You are as natural as a child.

THE EXODUS of negroes from the South (says the Witness) promises to be larger during the next twelve months than at any period since the war. The manner in which they were treated in a large resist the swelling tide of Americanism that is so portion of the Southern country at the recent elec- rapidly affecting our country's manners, not always hope that by following them they will improve their of leaving out those which denote respect. Whowho will leave are the most enterprising of their lic does so at the expense of his "Mr." It seems francs.

out yourself. Attend now to your own heart only.' sharp question that came from Mr. Moody in an applies to greater magnates. instant. 'Well, I don't know,' was the astonished reply. 'Have you saved any?' persisted Mr. Moody. "I don't know that I have,' answered the man. 'Well,' said M. 'we don't want THE MINUTES of the Nova Scotia Conference that kind of mountain-top experiences. When a have been received. Those of the New Brunswick man gets up so high that he can't reach down and

THE SUFFERINGS of some of the British troops in REV. WM. Downey, who has been several years Afghan has been terrible. The following statein Nova Scotia, is intending to return to this Pro. | ment gives a sickening picture : It was not only the day of the fight, and were without food throughout the day also. During the retreat across the desert, under a blazing sun, many men, who home in Fredericton. He is some improved this died. Captain Roberts, of the 66th, although week. We hope he may soon be able to engage in wounded, would have reached Candahar alive, but he succumbed to the terrible thirst. The first central placenta." Prof. Huxley is responsible for REV. B. COLPITTS gave us a call on Monday. He | water obtained was at a village which the retreating force reached about four on the morning after the battle. The water then found was putrid-the lowed, as if it had been the nectar of the gods.

VENNOR is to the front again with weather prelictions. He says : "December will, in all probability, open with little snow, but the weather will be cloudy, threatening snow falls. There will probably be some snow from about the 4th of the month. With the second quarter of the month colder weather Rev. G. W. M. Carey (Baptist) of this City will probably set in with falls of snow, but good sleigh- man, who was making a long rambling speech in the ing need not be expected until after the middle of Plymouth Church prayer-meeting, he said: "As the month. There will be a spell of mild weather about the 13th and 14th. After a brief interval of in increase of 87 pastors, 307 congregations, and mild weather, during which more snow will fall. blustering and cold weather. The last quarter of the month will bring milder weather, but will terminate probably with heavy snow falls and stormy favorably in England under Sir Alexander Galt's ward the end of the month, and snow blockades the pulpits of several of the leading Wesleyan minweather, in fact, the heaviest snow falls will be tomay be looked for, the snow falls extending far to the southward, possibly as far as Washington. eeple who seek divorces. But it is stated the with very stormy weather around New York and

THAT HURRICANE. - The latest and fullest ac counts of the recent hurricane in Jamacia show that the disaster was greater than at first reported. larceny, but secret theft still prevails. Shail we is expected to cover 7,000 pages. It will be the the destruction of crops is such that it could only the editor has filled two tons of paper, and the work | One newspaper published in Kingston, says that be paralleled if one were to say that all the wheat, oats, barley, turnips, potatoes and fruit crops in five-sevenths of the counties had been destroyed in away, lest the bad syntax might give a prejudice lings of the poor, with a considerable number of churches and school-houses.

BRIEF MENTION.

Robert Gibson of Northern Missouri, is reported to be 114 years old, and has 268 living descendants In the city of Berlin there are 83 pastors and 24 assistants for its million of souls.... The Vermont Congregationalists have sent out two hundred foreign missionaries . . . The Episcopal Church of New Zealand is said to have no fewer than thirty-He has ascertained that it would not be illegal to eight Maori ministers.... The first building at Rugdo this, and he has tried it in Westminster Abbey. by, Tennessee, is to be a church.... In the mission . During the last three years nearly four hun- ary Sunday Schools of Lucknow, India, there are dred people from North Georgia have been con- 1,000 pupils.... In the past five months nearly one hundred missionaries for foreign fields have sailed from America....Bishop Medley was 76 years old John, Nov. 25th, 1880, at 10 A. M. Present-Rev to join it. The South proves a good field of labor on the 19th inst.... The apple crop of Annapolis County this year exceeds 100,000 barrels....Mur-.School Banks have been established in four dock McKinnon, of Charlottetown, has on his farm

CURRENT TOPICS.

AFRICAN EXPLORATION. (N. Y. Advocate.)

The French have sent quite a number of scien ists to different portions of Africa on profession errands, and there are men regularly reporting t the Geographical Society of Paris. Revoil writer from Aden that he leaves soon for Meraya, in which the coast. From this point he goes into the interior to visit the uplands or high plains of Abyssinia in order to spend the rainy season there away from parts of Africa several expeditions of a religious character, led by priests and Jesuits, some of whom do not hesitate to interfere with other Mission wherever they see a possibility of making mischief These Catholic Mission enterprises pay no attention to the comity regarded by other missionaries of not last year they met with a ready sale. A machine has in surveying routes for the great line of rail to the interior. These parties get a little airy sometime so that their reports sound like those of De Lesseps about the Panama Canal. But as they gain rough experience they are getting a little more level, and

SCHOOLS TROUBLE IN BELGIUM. (West. Advocate.)

The trouble in regard to the schools continue t the priests exert much influence over the peasantry In a village near Bruges a certain priest tried the game of turning a Sunday-school into a clerical day-school. When the authorities learned what he was doing they ordered him not to use the build ing for that purpose, as provisions were made for teaching the children secular studies by regular teachers. On his refusal to desist, the local police proceeded to eject him, when it appeared that by s certain signal he called to his aid men, women, and will not exchange with unimmersed ministers, rang fire alarm, and the mob attacked the officers, who were forced to fire on them in self defense. structed people in half a century that need ask no Several peasants fell dead, when the crowd took favors of anybody on the western continent. Two flight and the priests are now engaged in representcenturies ago, New England began with the most ing them as the "martyrs of the Church," and not Louis, Dr. Lofton not only invited him to occupy country; and, up to the past generation, it retained | the very men who are urging on the ignorant masits educational leadership by force of this favorable ses to get up these disturbances and expose themstart. But the New England of to-day is becoming selves to danger of life and liberty. The govern-stiff Landmark papers are calling him to strict ac-EGYPT.

(N. Y. Advocate.)

Egypt seems to be slowly but surely recovering mage by a Presbyterian who heard him for the left it. The new era under Riaz Pasha seems to be gaining age in the favor of God and man. The tration. He is paying general attention to school matters, and is even establishing a sort of technical needy, but serving to divert the drinkers from the school at Khartoom, on the Upper Nile. It will dram shops. take years to get educational matters into any sort of shape in Egypt, but it is gratifying that a beginning is being made by the native authorities. The present troubles is in reality more with the recent eight hundred and fifty-seven young men presented fear of losing many of the advantages gained there of the 750 admitted not one obtained the note "very so serious that troops are being massed in the well. 'One only was noted "well," 50 passed with

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The approximate value of the property lost is put at though he be very inferior as to ability. It is related that a layman of a Philadelphia Episcopal hearts of the people. No one should, with these charge this year, and giving also his P. O. address; those of their race left behind. incumbents of office—unless the encumbrance afore- tour of the United States.

KEEPING TO THE POINT. - An editorial letter in said he supposed to carry with it an effort at being isters, which we find ourselves unable to answer. the Evingelical Messenger describes Mr. Moody's respectful after the office is attained. The person and we will pledge him work and support. The That in Canada there is a very strong temperance The information will be interesting to the churches. success (at the recent convocation for prayer at him is no respected by all who know him is no respected by all who know request was granted. A clergyman who had signally failed in several parishes was named. A few shown. Its strength, strongly and persistently expression to the chorenes. Success (at the recent convocation for prayer at sentiment ("honest" too) has been clearly enough granted that we know his pastorate and address.

The information will be microscopically and prayer at shown. Its strength, strongly and persistently expression to rule a nation than he becomes plain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in a way the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in the strongly and persistently explain Garfield or Hancock, and is treated in the strongly explain Garfield or Hancock, and is tre your families, your work, your Churches, now,' that the English press only accord to criminals. said he. Don't pray for any thing or any body prisoners or litigants. The habit of prefixing the office grows not so much out of a desire to be re-A man arose, who said he had been for five years takes less ink to write Secretary Brown than to on the Mount of Transfiguration. 'How many say Mr. Brown, the secretary of the club or of the souls have you led to Christ last year?' was the Company, as the case may be, and the same rules

RESULT OF A BET. (Montre_I Witness.)

Loss of life was the result of one of those singularly foolish bets which are so often made regarding elections. In Wilmotville, Ala., two men made a bet, the winner to have the privilege of striking the loser a single blow on his unprotected breast with the naked fist. Both men were robust athletes, and they did not regard the penalty as a very serious matter. But the blow was so powerful that it killed the one who received it. Perhaps the trial of the slayer and his conviction and imprisonment for a time would have a good effect, or at least teach these foolich and wicked people not to take

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

It is very sad to learn late in life that the hitherto ansuspected primrose is "a corollifloral dictoyledonous exogen, with a monopetalous corolla and a unearthing this scandalous fact.

A colored man living in Philadelphia, an owner of property and a tax-payer for twenty-five, years, essence of dead camels"—but was greedily swal- is unable to get his children into the public schools on account of their color. The City Board of Education, after much discussion of the matter, has ordered that it should be investigated further. " Singing down" is the old Methodist way of

stopping those who talk too long in meeting. Mr. Beecher has another plan. To a strange young they say in Congress. we will give you leave to print the rest of your remarks.' A Liverpool newspaper gravely announces that

President Hayes and family will visit England next year, that as he is a Methodist and accostomed to deliver lay sermons in this country, he will occupy isters in England. In England several legal actions have been brought by parties who have been obliged to stand in rail-

way cars because there were no vacant seats. The Judge has refused in these cases to allow merely nominal damages, but has held that the plaintiffs are entitled to substantial damages for the deprivation of the accommodation which the defendants has indertak en to provide. If men realize the importance of good government they would set down bribery as a crime to rank with high treason against the State. The

we believe the world is making some measure of Dr. Hoffman, of Wurzburg, Baveria, reports that short-sightedness in Bavarian schools is alarmingly on the increase. Last year the number of shortsighted pupils was but a little over five per cent. of the total school attendance, while this year it has risen to more than twelve per cent. The higher

theory of popular government is very fine indeed;

but the practice sometimes dissapoints us! Still,

lasses show the heavier per centage. Theatre-goers are the only people belonging to ood society to whom it makes no manner of odds what are the morals of the persons who are to minister to their pleasure. This, it strikes us, is a very significant comment on the theatre as a school of morality, and on the alleged growing toleration of theatre-going by Christian men and women."

Nothing can be more attractive to a greedy and needy rabble than the proposal to subdivide among them the estates of the rich and great. But how would Parnell himself like to have the rule applied to his estates? And if land is to be subdivided why not houses? Why not herds? Why not pigs? Communism is found in the long run to be a troublesome doctrine, entirely favorable to laziness and unthrift.

The late Prof. Pierce of Harvard, while a man of wonderful mathematical genius and devoted to his work, never forgot spirituality in science, as smaller men are apt to do. So far was he from being a materialist, that his religious beliefs were as simple, devout and implicit as those of a heavenly-minded child. The mysteries of mathematical order which he solved, only led him nearer

Dried potatoes have not yet come into our market to any extent, but it is said preparations have this year been made in California for drying large quantities and shipping them to England, where been invented for pressing and drying potatoes so that they will keep for years, and yet preserve their natural flavor. After being thoroughly dried, they are ground into a coarse meal resembling rice.

To those who own property in Britain it may interest them to know that by a late decision in a British Court of Justice, it has finally been decided that by the Statute of Limitations a stranger actually in possession of a piece of land for sixty years beomes indefeasible owner of it, provided he has not e quite serious in certain parts of Belgium where practised concealment or fraud, and although the original owner has not been guilty of negligence, and was ignorant that the stranger was in posses-

Do our readers all know what a "Landmarker is?" He is a Baptist whose close communion has gone to seed. He not only will not commune at the Lord's table with the unimmersed, but he The bells nor allow them any ministerial authority. Now Dr. Lofton, of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, is known as a Landmarker. But not long count for his laxity.

John W. Lennion, an English temperance worker, is about to set on foot in New York a novel charitable enterprise-that of supplying to all who ask om the fearful condition in which the ex-Khedive it, whether worthy or unworthy, a cup of hot coffee, land is breathing a little more freely since the cliffs for the work are now complete. They consist of a of financial ruin have been safely passed, and the small wagon to be drawn by a man through the craft of State is sailing in a little quieter water. The streets and containing a ten-gallon coffee urn, a new organizations are becoming more solid and reliable, and are not now so much embarrassed by external intrigues. The best of things are said of new Khedive and his Prime Ministers, to whom The coffee-cart plan, Mr. Lennion says, has been all power so given; and amid general applause he thoroughly tried in England, and it has been found is following a sure and profitable way of administration of great service, being not only a relief to the The state of higher education in France does not

appear to be very encouraging. One thousand onquest than with the country itself. Matters themselves for the degree of Bachelor of Letters at in Soudan are not in good shape, and there is the spring session of the various universities, and 'pretty well," and 699 with "tolerable." Of 1,167 students who went up for the degrees of science, but 412 were admitted-664 failing in the written trials and 91 in the oral. None obtained the note very well," two passed with "well," 68 with "pretty well," and 342 with "tolerable." The for the better. Some American customs have no showing in the common schools of Paris is better. the first two years inspire those who remain with a Sewers Smith, Engineer Jones, Secretary Brown. But worse than this habit of making titles is that mates the expenditure for the most necessary new school buildings and furniture at nearly 32,000,000

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