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SECURITY ACCOUNT Oct. 6. Securities on hand at 6 per cent. . Note of Hand for 12 months at 6 per cent., ..... Note of Hand for 2 years at 6 per cent.,.... 150 00 they stand on the books we begin this week to Total Securities now held,..... Ordered, That the Report be handed to the Auditor. On motion of Rev. G. A. Hartley,

Resolved, That the Board of Managers are hereby requested to appoint Messrs. G. W. McCready, Brougham Freeze, and John Lewis to be Provisional Trustees for the Church property at Petitcodiac for the ensuing year. On motion of Rev. A. Taylor, Resolved, That the Moderator do now leave the Chair, and we go into Committee of the Whole on Licentiates Rev. G. W. McDonald in the Chair of the Committee

The Moderator resumed the Chair. Rev. G. W. McDonald, from the Committee of the Whole on Licentiates, submitted the following Report BROTHER MODERATOR :- Your Committee on Licentiates begs leave to submit the following Report: That Bros. G. B. Trafton and J. J. Barnes be ordain That Bros. C. F. Rideout, A. Rideout, S. W. Shaw, J. Freeman, A. Trafton and J. E. Sleep

be licensed by this Conference 3. That Bros. George Currie and O. M. Mott be continued on their District Meeting Licenses Resolved, That the report of the Committee be adopted, and the recommendations therein con-Ordered, That Rev. S. E. Currie, Jos. McLeod and C. T. Phillips be a Committee to arrange for

Adjourned. Closed with prayer by Rev. A. Kinney. WEDNESDAY, October 6th, 1880.—Conference met at 8 A. M. Opened by singing, and prayer by Rev. S. H. Weyman.

Minutes of last Evening's Session read and approved. BROTHER MODERATOR :- Your Committee to arrange for Ordination submit the following ; 1. That the Ordination take place this (Wednesday) evening, at 7.30, in this Church.

That the order of service be as follows : (a.) Preliminaries—By Rev. S. E. Currie.(b.) Sermon—Rev. J. E. Reud. c.) Questions—Rev. H. Hartt. d.) Ordination Prayer-Rev. B. Colpitts.

(f.) Charge-Rev. J. E. Reud. g.) Benediction—One of the Candidates. Ordered, That the Report be adopted. The Auditor pro tem. submitted the following Report

BROTHER MODERATOR :- The undersigned (D. McLeod Vince) begs leave to report-That he has examined the Books, Vouchers and Reports of the Treasurer of Conference, and 2. That he has examined the Books, Vouchers and Reports of the Treasurer of the Board of

Managers, and also the Securities held by him for Conference, and finds the same correct. That the amount held by the Conference, invested and otherwise, is-Invested in Mortgages and other Securities,..... Cash in hands of Treasurer of B. of Managers,.... Cash in hands of Treasurer of Conference, ..... 4. That the Treasurer and Auditor be authorized to make any arrangements they think necessary for the better collection of the Conference Fund.

5. That the Treasurer of the several District Meetings be requested to pay the Conference Fund received by them to the Treasurer of Conference not later than the evening of the day on which the Elders' Conference meets. Ordered, That the Report be adopted, and the recommendation therein contained be carried out. On motion of E. C. Freeze, Esq.,

Resolved, That the thanks of this Conference be conveyed to the friends of this community for the very liberal and kindly manner in which they have entertained and cared for the General Confer- has called no such men into the ministry.

Ordered, That this resolution be read in the Public Meeting, Wednesday evening. On motion of E. C. Freeze, Esq., Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to convey our thanks to the proper official of each Railroad and Steamboat Line for granting return tickets to the members of this Conference during the

On motion of Rev. C. T. Phillips, Resolved, That the thanks of this Conference be tendered to Miss Hartley, for her kindness in placing her school-room at our disposal during its session. Rev. G. W. McDonald, from the Nominating Committee, submitted the following Report:

BROTHER MODERATOR. -- We beg to recommend the following Committee on Education.—Rev. G. A. Hartley, R. E. MacLeod, Esq., Revs. G. T. Hartley, A. Temperance.—Revs. C. T. Phillips and S. H. Weyman and G. . W Merrithew, Esq.

Sabbath. -Revs. H. Hartt, J. Robertson, J. Henderson, G. B. Trafton and W. Kinghorn. Delegate to Nova Scotia.—Rev. A. Kinney. Substitute—Rev. J. E. Reud. Delegate to Penobscot Yearly Meeting. - Rev. G. W. McDonald. Substitute-W. Kinghorn. Ministers' Relief Fund.—Rev. A. Kinney, President; Revs. A. Taylor and J. MacKenzie, Vice-Presidents; Rev. J. T. Parsons, Recording Secretary; R. E. MacLeod, Esq., Treasurer; Rev. W.

Disbursement Committee. - Revs. B. Colpitts, W. Kinghorn, B. Merritt, O. M. Bubar and C. T. Phillips. Ordered, That the Report be adopted.

On motion of Rev. A. Taylor. Resolved, That the Clerks of the several District Meetings be the Standing Nominating Committee, ing June last, he has unaided, received, assorted, with power to add to their number, one representative from each unrepresented District.

Rev. Jos. McLeod, from the Committee appointed in accordance with Resolution thirteen, submitted the following Report: BROTHER MODERATOR: - Your Committee, appointed to consider the condition of the churches, and to report a plan for supplying preaching and pastoral oversight to the destitute, greatly deplore the fact that so many churches are in need. Fifty-six churches have failed this year to report; while known pass free to him and from him all matter many others are weak. That it is our imperative duty to use every possible means to remedy the for the prisons."

manifest deficiency of labor none will deny. Your Committee recognize the difficulty of the task assigned them, but having addressed themselves, as well as they have been able, to the consideration of the subject, now submit the following 1. That the churches be arranged in convenient Pastorates; the arrangement to be made by a Committee representing the seven Districts. That after such arrangement is made, a Committee of two ministers be appointed to visit the said Pastorates, report to the Executive of Conference any needed amendment, and the Executive are hereby authorized to make any changes in the Pastorate

That a Fund be raised, from which aid may be given to such Pastorates as are unable to wholly support their pastors. That the Conference make appeal immediately to the churches for contributions to said fund. That the Home Mission Society be the measurer and disburser of such fund. That each church be requested to hold a missionary prayer meeting at least once a month, at

which collections shall be taken up for mission purposes, to be used as the church may determine 6. That the Home Mission Society be a Committee to supply laborers on application of Pastorates, as far as they may be able. Resolved, That the Report be adopted as amended as a whole.

On motion of Rev. J. McLeod. Resolved, That the Moderator and Corresponding Secretary be a Committee to make appeal to the churches in accordance with Section three of the Report just adopted. Ordered, That Revs. J. Henderson, W. Kinghorn, J. Mackenzie, C. T. Phillips and J. N. Barnes, Major Alexander and C. A. Ward, Esq., do compose Committee in acccordance with Section one of Report just adopted.

THE WORLD'S POPULATION.—Behm and Wagner, the German geographers, who are generally accepted as authorities in statistics, have recently published the result of their efforts to take the census of the world. In large portions of Asia and Africa nothing more trustworthy than an estimate is possible; but their statements may be relied upon as having been made on very careful study of the data suggested that a fund be raised the interest of should stop it. When it was proposed to have it can co-workers. There are on the islands fifty-six in each case. The total population of the globe, according to Messrs. Behm and Wagner, is 1,455,- which shall be a sort of retiring allowance to gentle- in San Francisco the press and pulpit protested native churches in connection with the Hawaiian tention. 923,000, and increases at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a month; or, to be exact, at the rate of 17,- men who have occupied the Presidential Chair. against it so earnestly that the authorities request-000,000 in nineteen months. Asia contains considerably more than half this multitude, her Another proposition is that ex-presidents be life ed its withdrawal, and when their request was repopulation being estimated at 834,707,000; Europe, 315,929,000; Africa, 205,679,000; America, 495,500; Australia and Polynesia, 4,031,000, and the Polar region—Greenland and Iceland—82,000.

Horse Flesh as an article of food is a thing as yet unknown in this part of the world. In France however, (the Scottish American says) there is a Society for promoting the use of horse flesh, and the flesh of asses and mules as food. It was founded in 1866, and the consumption of these articles of

— The Liberal Le diet in Paris has been steadily increasing. The weight of these animals consumed in 1866 was 171,300 lbs. In 1879 it had increased to 1,982,620 lbs. In the principal cities horse flesh is considered a part of the regular diet. In Marseilles, in 1870, there were 599 horses eaten; in 1878, 1,533. At Nancy in 1873, 165; in 1878, 705. At Rheims the number increased from 291 in 1874, to 384 in 1878; various names who deny God and decency. They at Lyons 1,839 in 1873, and 1,313 in 1875. In the towns of Rheims and Lyons the town authorities, probably with the view of killing off the business, fixed the price of horse flesh at a higher rate than that of beef. Each horse in fairly good condition furnished about 4 cwt. of meat, the average price of which is from 25 cents to 30 cents per lb. Boiled, roast, hashed, or jugged horse is said to be not at all unpalatable Even the mule can be so dressed as to make it appear attractive on the table. Judg- and appeared anxious to wipe out Christianity and will prevail is yet a question. One thing however

PRINCESS LOUISE AS A COOK.—One of our over-the-border exchanges in an article about young very far from seeing eye to eye in the management present condition that it will be. The self-deny women mentions the fact that the Princess Louise is something of a cook, saying: "It will surprise some American young ladies, perhaps, to learn that the Princess Louise has a weakness for making pastry. In this connection it may be worth while to tell a story which has never yet been published. At one of the dinners given at Ottawa last summer a distinguished guest had a fondness for apricot tarts. His delight was indescribable when the servant placed an apricot tart before him, to which he did full justice. He are consultanted the hostess upon the excellence of her pastry cook. "I'm so did full justice. He even complimented the hostess upon the excellence of her pastry cook, "I'm so glad you like them," said the Princess, "because I made them myself." And in order that her guest was that he thought the U. S. Government right in place." should in future be able to know how apricot tarts should be made, the royal lady wrote out the recipe, with the words underlined:—"If you desire to have an apricot tart properly cooked, always make trying to prevent the circulation of obscene publications. They are a nice lot. it with an upper crust!" The story has point, and the point is that one can never know how to do a thing too well.

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ADVANCE PAYMENT. Though the INTELLIGENCER's terms have been

has in too many cases departed from the rule, much | the current of generosity we think it very likely to its own injury and loss. The departure from the rule the Halifax Witness takes a correct view of the has frequently been by request of subscribers, and always because of a belief in the honesty of the subscribers and their ability to pay. Our experience, however, like that of publishers generally, has demonstrated 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 payment. Subscribers, being permitted to delay 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 aware of it a large bill has been run up-a bill so widows with their families, and in a few instances said : "I wish to tell you my friends, how much large that its payment is not so easy for them, and aged parents whose sons have been killed. Such the non-payment of which puts on the publisher a is the information furnished to us from a most reburden hard to be borne. Pre-payment is better not only for the publisher, but it is better for the 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

earty assistance in carrying it out. We are conidently depending on them to do so. In order to carry out the advance payment rule the first thing necessary is the payment of all ar-

Business generally has so improved during the resent year that there is a much freer circulation of money than for three or four years before, and 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 new Savings Bank accounts. for the golden rule will move each one to resolve to immediately pay his bill. We shall expect to hear rom every one in arrears not later than the close of this month. LET NO ONE BE SO UNKIND AS TO NE-

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- FATHER Hyacinth's work in Paris seems to be pearing some fruit. Three Catholic priests have recently joined his church. Many things indicate that France is throwing off the yoke of Rome.

ready for the session of Parliament. It is stated of a great city by emptying into them a bottle of that fifty thousand gallons of whisky have arrived cologne. Theatre-goers do not, as a rule, go to Ocean, south of the Solomon Islands. in that city within a week or two.

- TALMAGE does not believe in church quartettes. He states his belief by saying-" When I hear that four angels are doing all the singing for heaven, I'll sensational and "taking" it is. That this is so is permit four people to do all the singing for my congregation.'

none too strong, when referring to the kind of men of which is more and worse than doubtful is proof simplest of denominational exercises to the high called of God to preach, it says, "We do not believe that God has ever called a man who was so New York is being entertained by a "famous" anxious to preach that he would go among the French actress, Sara Bernhardt. Of the plays in churches and underbid his brethren, electioneer for | which she is the conspicuous figure we know notha pastorate, or preach to a church for nothing. God ing, but it is fair to assume that, being suited to

- How very apt the average "high church" ninister is to be uncourteous in his references to ren. Thousands crowd to see this woman on the other denominations. Not long since the Congre- stage, and are willing to pay enormous prices for gationalists of a Massachusetts town very courteous- the sight. The newspapers go into ecstacies about ly gave an Episcopalian minister the use of their her. She holds receptions which are crowded by church. In the notice of the service issued by him | people of "the very best society" (so called), dehe was careful to say it would be held in the "Con- cent men with their pure wives and daughters paygregational Meeting House." Of course the people | ing homage to a woman who has forgotten how to | that he now has virtually the ecclesiastical direction noticed his care to call their church a "meeting blush. The religious papers point out the great house," and very properly attributed it to his want | wrong done themselves, their children and society of manners Such things may seem just right to generally, but they are called over-puritanical. the "high church" mind, but to readers of the "What has her character to do with her acting?"

-A Good Work is that carried on by an Illinois ninister, Rev. Mr. Matthew. He has devoted nimself to collecting newspapers, periodicals, etc., for prisons, and now supplies 23 State, city, and military prisons. "Within the forty months endand shipped six million pages of choice reading to the prisons in twelve States. This has all been done at an expense of less than three dollars, as all the important railroad lines where his work is

We do not know what is done for the occupants of Canadian prisons. Some one might do great good by following Mr. M.'s example.

- A Convention of native Christians in Japan, corrupted by mingling with the "unauthorized many performances of the "Black Crook."

priests have the monopoly of burials.

abers of the Senate. This last suggestion seems | fused they passed an ordinance making it a punish-

- THE LIBERAL LEAGUE held a Convention passed resolutions of a sweeping character, conleming almost everything that is acknowledged to against the wickedness. But whether the curiosity be necessary to the purity and stability of society, ing by the high prices of horse flesh in Paris, it might pay to send out a cargo of full-blooded American mules. There is, we should suppose, something substantial about the mule, as an article of diet. call "fiberty," they had lively discussions and were above quoted, can be drawn from its history or

- THE APPEAR in behalf of the sufferers by the disaster at the Albion Mines in Nova Scotia has been promptly and generously responded to. Halifax has done well; and in this City contributions have been made amounting to between \$2,000 and payment in advance," it, like many other papers, \$3,000. While we would not do anything to stay

> "It is right that distress should be relieved; and it is pre-eminently right that whatever funds are raised should be judiciously administered. It is not true by any means that two thousand or one | To them we commend the words of an excellent thousand must be supported by charity this winter. Fifty or sixty young men have gone already to the States where they will find employment. Vale Colliery took on 36 the other day, and the other mines will take more. All that need help are 33 the vital necessity of the religious newspaper. He

send out bills. For these missives we ask a kindly of stamps is obtained, the form to which they are \$3,010 00 reception, and to them we expect a prompt re- attached will be received at any Post-office Savings Bank as a deposit of one shilling. The scheme has been tried as an experiment in ten counties, and has been so decidedly successful that its operation we think our friends, on whom we have waited so | will at once be extended to the whole of the United long and so patiently, will not find it very difficult Kingdom. It is stated that during the few weeks in to pay now. They cannot fail to see that it is which the plan has been tried in the counties referred to it has led to the opening of no less than 7,000

### THE THEATRE.

There has in recent years been a good deal said as to the possibility of the needed improvement been generally conceded that the theatres which possession of so great a blessing." put plays of doubtful character on the boards receive the greatest patronage and are financially successful, while the managers who have sought to newspaper, and would as earnestly urge the truth make the theatre pure by presenting to the public concerning it upon their churches. none but plays of the highest character, have received but scant patronage and have been heavy losers, and some of them have been financially ruined. The few ministers and other friends of Christian morality who have advocated the purification and elevation, of the theatre, claiming that it might then be made a powerful instrumentality auxiliary of the pulpit, must find in the experience of those who have honestly endeavoured to carry out their theories but small support. Spurgeon very forcibly illustrated the folly of the thing attempted - The Ottawa rumsellers are evidently getting when he said it was like trying to purify the sewers witness a dramatic presentation and enforcement of moral lessons. 'They go to gratify their appetite | wich Islands, gathered by the American Board, for the sensational. The farther removed from gave last year \$3,893.62 for Foreign Missions. strictly moral lines the entertainment is the more clearly shown in the character of the entertainments provided. The shrewd managers offer what the enough of what theatre-goers demand. Just now church ritual. her, their character is very like her own-bad. She is notoriously, avowedly and shamelessly profligate, carrying about with her one or more bastard child-

can theatre has debauched its votaries. As well might an inmate of a house of ill-repute be brought omestic life or involving morals.

All who patronize this woman not only say that of it should not prevent her from being honored. Some woman referring to Bernhardt has said, "Let men scorn woman, but let not woman do it." Will she apply this to the poor unfortunates with was held not long since. All denominations were who will countenance this unchaste syren, whose This is evident from a paragraph in The Indian Mirnvited, and all were represented but one the glory is her shame, will scorn those who have sin-Episcopal. The absence of Episcopal representa- ned but once and repented ever afterward. The tives is explained by the statement that the Epis- spectacle of the fashionable crowd and men and the ladies to hold weekly prayer-meetings for the Wm. Downey, T. H. Siddall, T. O. DeWitt, P. M. copal bishop forbade his converts to attend the women of position going to see this woman, loosens convention. Probably he was afraid they might be the strings of virtue in the country more than

Many women flocking to the theatre where Sara The convention, however, is reported to have Bernhardt performs, proclaim to their sons their been well attended and very interesting. Among estimate of the value of womanly purity. When a other things, a committee was appointed to mem- woman is a mother and not a wife, instead of being morialize the government for liberty to bury Chris- ashamed, glories in it, those who honor her must not only self-supporting, but combine to keep up the ministers named, also Revs. J. I. Porter, B. dently needs absolute rest for a long period. A ideas of morality.

United States newspapers and people. It has been Could anything be more blasphemous? The law in culture and intelligence their Euglish and Ameri-Russia leads off in Europe with nearly 66,000,000, while her entire possessions number about 88,000,.

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of feet. Just at the time a girl should be put to which the votes of the people have not raised terian and Lutheran, and a score of others, the school, her feet are bound. The poor little crea him. This objection, however, will not be likely custodians in whose trust is placed the care of the ture suffers untold agony day and night. Even sopublic morals, all pronounce it a desecration. On no other recent subject of dispute have these men should be educated. We are fighting the system of Q. of widely different creeds agreed so thoroughly. foot-binding, and, I am glad to say, with marked There is yet to be found one dissenting voice. It success of late years. In other parts of China, is to the credit of the leading dramatic paper of the where missions are more advanced, it is beginning to be understood that Christianity does not tolerate to be understood that Christianity does not tolerate and his Church to the favor and his church t of the theatre-goers or the moral sense of the peo-

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

That the religious press occupies an important age-enterprises that involve the salvation of the world and the glory of God. It is an institution of day night, had been drinking. The old story. But amongst men. It is to be feared, though, that many Christians fail to appreciate its great importance. pastor who, addressing his people on the subject of "The diffusion of the religious truth through I esteem, and how much every Christian minister esteems, the religious press as his ally in doing

good. And I wish to affirm that there is no other - The British Government is doing a very im- outward agency on earth which we prize so highly. portant work in encouraging the investment of The influence of a weekly religious newspaper in a small savings. They recognize the fact that habits family is valuable beyond computation; as necesof saving depend to no inconsiderable extent upon sary, in the view of those who are accustomed to the facilities afforded for putting money safely by. take and read it, as their daily bread; enlighten-The Post-office Savings Bank system has been an ing the minds of the religious public, in respect to immense boon to the country, and every step all religious operations; and, what is better, enpennies, the Government set on foot last September | my brethren, of the interest I feel in this matter, \$2,730 00 shows a very large amount due us. That those stamps. Forms containing divisions for twelve PRESS AS MY HELPER IN THE MINISTRY, I TELL YOU 130 00 subscribers who are in debt may know just how stamps are issued, and when the requisite number THAT IF I HAD THE PECUNIARY ABILITY I WOULD PAY ought to consent for a week to be without it. I will help you in every way. It will make you STABLISHED CHRISTIAN CHARACTERS, AND THE MOST duty it was to see it properly carried out. It would be a good thing if all ministers as clearly recognized the importance of the religious

Bibles in one week. More than 3,000 Hindoo girls are being educated n Christian schools in India.

MISSIONARY NEWS.

The most hopeful sign of this age, by far the in the education and refinement of society-a true most hopeful, is the enlarging spirit of beneficent enthusiasm in Christian women. The Church Missionary Society has ordained

thirty-seven Maori ministers in New Zealand, all of whom are still engaged in pastoral duties. The Gospel of St. Mark has been translated into

The 7,258 members of the churches of the Sand- est of cotton rags." And the Karens of Burmah raised over \$31,000

- THE LANGUAGE of the Biblical Recorder is people want; their offering those plays the morality about 500,000, and nearly all of them prefer the The Roman Catholic Church is showing unwonted

exclusively for the training of priests for African missions has been established at Malta, Buddhism is rapidly loosing its hold in Japan.

have been diverted to secular uses. It is estimated that in the Empire more than 700 temples have been thus secularized within nine years past. The Rev. J. L. Green, of the London Missionary ciety, writes from Tahiti that the restrictions which have contracted the labors of the missionaries ever since the French Protectorate was estab-

of nearly three thousand natives. A congregation of full-blooded Indians gathered at Cane Creek, Chickasaw Nation, a few months ago, by a Cumberland Presbyterian missionary, gave New Testament they seem to savour strongly of says one. Another says that "it is with the woman eign missions, which they had never heard of until of genius that the public has to do, and not the the day the collection was taken. Dr. Crisman the meeting, and some twelve or more spake for woman of morals." These remarks, (we quote the says they worship in the forest and live in primi-C. Advocate) show the extent to which the Ameriand there was not a chair or a stool to be seen. tive style. He took dinner at one of the cabins,

In 1863, shortly after the translation of the New Testament into Russian, a few friends formed a to sing at a charity concert because she has a fine | Society for the introduction of the translation voice, as such a female to enact scenes relating to among the masses of the people. This Society became, in 1869, the Society for the Dissemination of the Holy Scriptures in Russia. Since 1863, there have been sold or distributed nearly six hundred virtue is not, in their estimation, necessary to a thousand copies, principally in European Russia. woman of genius in order to secure their coun- Only seven colporteurs are employed. but there tenance, but that the most shameless repudiation are over six hundred members and co-workers who aid in distribution. The Society is wholly maintained by voluntary contributions.

It is not proper to call the Brahmo Somaj of India a heathen body, for, though a branch of whom society abounds? Nay; hundreds of women | can we call them Christian, though their sympathy Brahminism, they no longer worship idols. Nor who will associate with men of evil repute and is more with Christianity than with their old faith. was present and a pleasant season enjoyed. ror, which tells of religious movements among the women of their households, and concludes : benefit of the poor female servants of the household. Brown, and the Chairman, Rev. J. F. Smith. May the Lord's blessing descend upon this humble novement! How few there are among us who look after the spiritual wants of their servants!" We wonder how many of our Christian women

In Polynesia, many of the native churches are active evangelization among the heathen. The Minard, and quite a number of delegates were London paper suggests that his wealthy friends aries, as pioneers in new fields and as pastors over After Bernhardt is to come "the Passion Play," | well-established churches, and in several islands - What to no with ex-presidents is one of the a dramatic representation of the life and death of the whole work of evangelization has been carried estions just now occupying the attention of the world's Redeemer, the Lord Jesus Christ. on by native missionaries. In the Hawaiian Islands,

called Christian mothers are more anxious that

HARPER AND BROTHERS, the New York Publishers, have established a branch of their Publishing ity House in London, and now they are going to publish a European edition of Harper's Magazine. The European edition will be the same as the American except that the editorial department will be replaced ing, spiritually-minded could find no pleasure in it y matter addressed more directly to English readers. Only nominal Christians, anxiously seeking an ex-This enterprise is significant as indicating the further cuse to eat forbidden fruit, can be deceived by the development of that community of interests which pretense that the theatre is now any different from what it has been-"from the very first an evil between the two countries.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

B. S. Fabritt, keeper of a hotel at Gagetown, place and does an important work in this day is has been convicted before B. S. Palmer, Esq., for beyond question. It is absolutely necessary to the violation of the C. T. Act, and fined \$50. This is success of the great Christian enterprises of the the first conviction under the Act in Queens Co.

God, and by Him has been and is being greatly rumselling is a good business all the same, and rumare fine, moral gentlemen-most estimable citizens. It is complained that the C. T. Act is not properly enforced in Sussex. Why? If there are no take the matter in hand. If they go about it in earnest they can speedily put an end to the sale.

MR. S. J. JENKINS, a gentleman admirably adapted to the work, has been appointed by the Executive of the Provincial Lodge of the United Temperance Association to visit York and Carleton Counties to organize new Lodges and resuscitate those that are dormant. He organized a Lodge in Blissville, S. Co., last week. He is now in York. We hope he may have success THE educational authorities of this and the other

Provinces of Canada may learn a valuable lesson which tends to its fuller development increases its larging their hearts, making them Christians of from the School Board of Bristol, England. They value. With a view to meeting the case of people | broad views and large charities, because they thus | have directed the teachers in the schools that whenwho, if they are to save at all, must begin with learn what the world needs. And to convince you, ever the Scripture lesson for the day supplies a suitable opportunity of teaching the evils of intemrears now due. An examination of our books a plan for encouraging the accumulation of postage and of the great importance I attach to the perance, they are expected to avail themselves of it. THE Citizens' Canada Temperance Act Committee

> and written about the necessity of improving the your children. It will stir and warm your own cial should delay or balk the wishes of the people? tone of the theatre. As to the necessity there has heart. It will inevitably and always do good. And, Would it not be in order for Sheriff White to "rise been but little, if any, difference of opinion; but if it does not already spread its cheer around your and explain" why this matter is not attended to? fireside, I cannot but urge you not to let another The people seem to think that it is his fault, if it is there has been wide difference of opinion. It has week elapse before you enrich yourselves by the not will he please let us know where the fault rests. WE LEARN from the Daily Sun that on Thursday

evening last a number of the chief liquor sellers of against the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the constitutionality of the Canada Temperance A colporteur in Japan recently sold over 1,000 days ago in a Toronto shanty from the effects of resurrection." the language of the Mortlock Islanders, the latest Queen City. "She is lying to-day," says the were natives of Nova Scotia, who had been induced work of the kind. These islands are in the Pacific Toronto World, "on a plank, supported with cord- by the hope of bettering their condition elsewhere

we stated last week, a constitutional amendment ter here than abroad.—Sun. An ex-Brahmin priest preached in New York, Sunday, on his conversion to Christianity. The prohibiting the license of the liquor traffic, was present number of Christians in India, he said, was adopted by 20,000 majority. In Michigan, the activity in African missions, because, perhaps, of Hampshire, the Democratic candidate for governor, dwelling house attached for storing apples, grain, the new Protestant enterprises. A college intended nominated because he was a rich brewer who could &c., were burned to the ground, together with a feated. And last, but not least, Gen. Garfield, a insurance on stock or buildings. Loss over \$2,000. Since 1873, in a single district, seventy-one temples strong friend of temperance, was elected President. Messrs. Gates & Son wish to inform their agents

# DENOMINATIONAL.

TAYLOR VILLAGE, W. Co .- Dear Bro. McLeod-This church was organized by your sainted father an excellent number. In addition to the usual more than thirty years ago. It is our most eastern | thirty-two papers of fresh and interesting missionlished there have been nearly atl removed, and church. It has passed through a great many ary matter, it has the Seventh Annual Report of changes, and has had very little pastoral care; yet the Free Baptist Woman's Foreign Mission Society it has maintained an existence and has exerted an presented at the Annual Meeting held in Boston influence for good all these years, though but small in last month, and costs only 35 cents a year. membership. To-day was a good day in the experience of the church. More than forty were at the first time of a desire to live for God. Three were baptized last week, and though we do not expect to baptize to-morrow, we expect others to go forward on the following Sabbath. We have held

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REV. T. H. SIDDALL, of Tusket, N. S., has been n a visit to this Province. He spent last Sabbath n Woodstock.

The fourth session was held with the church at Beayer River. The usual social Conference was held on Saturday afternoon, when a good number In the evening the usual home Missionary meeting was held, when the following speakers addressed a

The Choir sang a number of Gospel Songs in a

nighly creditable manner, that were heartily appretake care that their servants shall have full religi-Sunday, at 2.30, Rev. T. H. Siddall preached. At 7 o'clock, Rev. P. M. Brown.

erator, Rev. Wm. Downey, Clerk.

Many of the churches reported, giving evidence return. of general progress. The session was a lengthy one owing to the many foppish in his old age as in his younger days, wear-

Resolved, That the February session of Q. M.

Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to give to Rev. J. I. Porter, a letter expressive of our hearty sympathy with him, and commendation for his Resolved, That we appoint a general pastorate ommittee to correspond with all churches needing pastoral help.

Resolved, That Yarmouth Church be united with bogue be united with Tusket pastorate. Siddall be a Committee to locate next session of

Resolved. We tender our sincere thanks to the at Ottawa forbidding all employes leaving their

Resolved, Our best thanks be given to the Moderator for his efficient services. Monday evening, Rev. B. Minard gave an excellent discourse to a large congregation. At the close he gave a cheering account of the good work being done by the Mission in Halifax, and made a stirring appeal for help. Mr. Minard is now visiting is rapidly taking permanent and organic form ting donations for the above named Mission. In smoking. this section of the Province for the purpose of get- have almost entirely abandoned the practice of Halifax, from the Governor downwards, all classes and people of all denominations have generously

REV. B. COLPITTS, we are informed, has consented to visit Nov., Scotia and will be in Tusket the first Sunday in September. He hopes to spend three months in the two Quarterly Meetings.

REV. J. I. PORTER has left for Nebraska. We THE unfortunate man, Gallagher, drowned Saturhope soon to hear that his health is much improved.

THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION in France is of great blessed for the furtherance of His gracious purposes | sellers, unlike other destroyers of their fellowmen, | interest. The London Christian World referring to it, emphasizes three points of great importance. For the first time in all the history of France there is complete religious liberty; for the first officials with interest or backbone enough to enforce | time in all French history the government is favorthe law, there are certainly enough good citizens to able to the spread of Protestantism; and for the first time in French history the masses of French people are eager for the proclamation of Bible truth. On this last point the writer adds : "If any exception ought to be made to the universality of this statement, it would be in favor of the few years immediately preceding the outbreak of the civil wars of the sixteenth century. But even then the feeling was not so widespread, and it was soon suppressed in a torrent of bloodshed such as the world has happily but seldom witnessed. Now we are informed, on the best authority, that fully twothirds of the communes of France would gladly velcome the evangelist who would come to explain the simple story of free salvation by grace "

TEA MEETING IN CARLETON. -Though last night (Thursday) was not favorable to festive gatherings, the various entertainments were largely patronized The Free Christian Baptist Church of Carleton was opened by a tea meeting and faucy sale, and it of this City have perfected their organization, and would seem from the number present that the efare getting to work. At a meeting held a few days forts of the management met with the utmost sucago it was resolved to issue a letter asking the co- cess. The building was crowded during the evenoperation of the clergy and the ladies of the City side of the harbor. They gave a generous patronage ing by a happy throng, many being from the eastern and County in the good work. Some of the to the various tables, which were well spread with speakers referred to the encouraging reports re- all those articles usually displayed at such affairs, ceived of the workings of the Act in those places | The receipts were very large, and the ladies feel where it was honestly administered by those whose highly gratified with the results of their undertakng. The refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. Charles Baker. Mrs. Albert Ferris, Mrs. A CORRESPONDENT of a daily says, "The people Hartley, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. Tyler Thompson. AND WORK, ARE THOSE WHO TAKE AND READ A REof Sunbury County are anxious to know why the
LIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. Scarcely the extremest LIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. Scarcely the extremest vote on the Canada Temperance Act is not taken. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Munro and Mrs. McDougall. poverty should shut it out from your doors. The necessary petitions have been in the Sheriff's At the fancy tables Miss Wheaton, Miss Williams, It will help to refine and train and Christianize hands for about a year. Is it right that that offi- Miss Seely and Miss Davis presided. Revs. Messrs. Addy, Allen, Weddall, Parsons, Burgess and Lodge were present during the evening. -Telegraph

PROF. G. F. FOSTER.—The Canada Christian Advocate has the following notice of Prof. Foster: "On Monday evening he gave one of his magniicent addresses on the Scott Act in the Methodist Episcopal church, Mr. Sexton, ex-M.P.P., Reeve of Ancaster, in the chair. Revs. Reynolds, Kettlethis City had a conference to consider the prosecu- well, Cunningham and Ratcliffe took some part in tion of the appeal to the Privy Council of England | the meetings. Both on Sabbath and Monday the ongregations were immense. It was a real ovation for the renowned Professor and the noble cause he advocates. If he should, in the future, return, he Act. The meeting arrived at no decision, and it is will be greeted by such a crowd to hear him as no reported that some gentlemen present were opposed | church or other edifice here can accommodate. Antito taking up a new case because of the additional Scott is a "goner" here. It was always weak and cost involved, which was estimated as high as \$1,000 be in Jerseyville, Friday, Oct. 29th, but he did not HERE is one of the saddest stories of the fruits of come. His bantling gasconade was slaughtered the drinking customs. A woman who died a few quartered, dissected and buried beyond a hopeful

THE RETURNING WAVE.—The steamer New wealthiest men in Toronto, and some years ago she Brunswick which arrived from Boston Thursday danced with the scion of a Royal House, in the evening brought about one hundred and thirty pasparlors of one of the most prominent men in the sengers who had come from Dakotah, Minnesota wood, her takedness barely covered with the poor- and the charming prospect of distant fields to leave their native Province. They are new returning to it sadder and wiser men, and they are quite ready THE Lewiston Journal points out that the elec- to affirm that there is no place like Nova Scotia. tions in the United States on the 2nd inst, was These men are but the advanced guard of a very decidedly favorably to temperance. In Kansas, as large body of Provincialists who are coming home, having learned by experience that they can do bet-

FIRE AT MIDDLETON, N. S .- On Wednesday liquor sellers' movement to defeat the Republican evening, the 17th inst., the Medicine Factory of C. party because of its support of stringent temperance Gates, Son & Co., together with workshop containlegislation, proved a complete failure. In New ing a quantity of wood and lumber, and a small command the support of the liquor interests and portion of their stock, grain, apples, &c. The work furnish funds to carry on the campaign, was de- is no doubt that of an incendiary, and there is no

and friends that they hope to be able in a few days to fill orders as usual. THE LAST NUMBER of the Missionary Helper is

TWENTY EIGHT. -It is now stated, officially, that of the inmates of the Minnesotta Insane Asylum destroyed by fire last week, twenty-eight men either burned to death or perished by exposure to the

Hon. John A. Beckwith, M. L.C., died in Fredericton on Tuesday morning. He was for a time meetings for two weeks, and the prospect is now Provincial Secretary, and for several years has been a member of the Legislative Council. He was eighty years of age.

THE DEATH of Rev. S. Halley is announced from Scotland. He was from 1872 to 1874 assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church in Fredericton, and made many friends in that city. He was a YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEETING. scholarly and earnest preacher.

# PERSONAL.

Sir John A. Macdonald is reported quite ill. Father Gavazi, the well-known Italian agitator, s about to visit this continent again. Rev. Josiah Henson, the original "Uncle Tom" of Mrs. Stowe's famous story is still living and

active. He is to have a new church at Dresden, Ontario, where he lives. Rev. Thos. Gales, the well-known Secretary of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance, whose serious illness was noticed a few weeks ago, is, we are glad to learn, recovering, though slowly.

present. Rev. W. C. Weston was appointed Mod- buy him a yacht, and send him gaily round the globe. All the world will be better for it on his

Of Disraeli the London Times says, - He is as matters at the end of the year needing special at- ing fresh lavenders every day, and is never without a bright flower in his coat. And a Loadon letter to the New York Tribune adds : " He spends two hours every day in having the historical curl on his forehead done up,"

# BRIEF MENTION.

The river closed at Fredericton on Sunday, There was crossing on foot Monday morning.... Resolved, That Revs. W. C. Weston, J. F. Prof. David Swing of Chicago, has sued the Times Smith, T. H. Siddall, Josiah Hopkins, Esq., and A. Gayton, Esq., M.P.P., be said Committee. was delivered . . . Rome, Italy, now spends \$200,-Sanford and Session Hill pastorate, and that Che- 000 yearly on its public schools, and at the begining of the decade they had none.... In 1880 the Resolved, That Revs. W. C. Weston and T. H. | wool clip of the world was estimated at 320,000,000, pounds; in 1878 at 1,586,000,000.... No less than Resolved, That we heartily endorse the efforts seventeen persons are confined in the Tombs of . An order has been issued to the Civil Service

friends of Beaver River for their generous hospital- offices during office hours.... Twenty new oil wells are being bored at Petrolia, Ont... Two Vancouver Island colliers shipped in June last 16,533 tons

### THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. I

It is said that the students of Cornell Uiniversity The Vermont Chronicle observes that " lack of

information, lack of interest, poor giving and no-One hundred and twelve cases of diphtheria were

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