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- MINISTERS need hints. Those which are the result of the careful observation and long experience of men eminently successful in their work are of great worth. Dr. Lyman Beecher was such a man. Hear what he says. When near the close of his life was asked respecting the manner of his preaching when he was most successful. He answered : "I always preached right to the conscience; every sermon with my eye on the gun to hit somebody. I went through the doctrines; showed what they did not mean and what they did mean; then the argument; knocked away objections, and drove home on the conscience." Here is the wisdom of a whole life; and it should be heeded well by the preacher of Christ.

Of what use is the preaching that does not reach the conscience of the hearer, and make him feel so deeply his sin that he will have a real hungering

- THE QUESTIONABLE means too often adopted by the managers of Church bazaars, &c., to win money to the treasury cannot be too strongly rebuked. The strong words of Zion's Herald are not too strong, when it says : "Few of Satan's devices are so seductive as those which tempt good men to do doubtful and evil deeds for pious ends. The use of grab-bags, raffling and other modes of gambling at church fairs, and the getting up of amateur theatrical performances and comic concerts as means of increasing church funds, may be cited as examples of doing evil that good may come. They corrupt young minds by drawing them away from God, and awakening in them a passion for practices and amusements which are extinguishers of piety. When Church officers and representative Christian men endorse such things, they little think that they are making themselves bait for Satan's hooks.'

The Church that cannot get money with which to sustain itself without resort to questionable not, to say palpably dishonest, tricks, had better lock the doors and cease the struggle.

- It is not infrequently pleaded by those who withhold contributions from good causes that they are saving so as to be able to do something large by and by. But was ever one of them known to do the large thing they promised? The more they "save" the more they want to; the longer they hold their gains the firmer becomes their grasp of them. Touching this matter Rev. Dr. Dunn in the Star says,-" the plan for saving for God has been one of the most ridiculous and fatal blunders ever honestly made in F. Baptist works of benevolence. There is not probably one case in a thousand where money withheld from one good cause is given to another. Indeed, universally the most "saving" people are the least generous, and those who spend freely for general purposes do the most for specific objects. A very little pious instruction may suffice for saving money for houses, lands and chil. dren; and for starving out a pastor and killing the

Some people should make a note of these tersely

- A FULL-BLOWN RITUALIST is Rev. W. J. Knox Little. He is an Englishman, now visiting the United States, where he is "Swinging round the Circle" on a sort of starring tour. The average Englishmen is very self-satisfied fellow, especially when on this side of the Atlantic, whether in Canada or the States. This Mr. Knox Little tells what he thinks as though every other ones' thinking was an impertinence. His notions concerning women, their capabilities and mission, probably fairly represent his ideas of other things. He is reported as saying :

There are those that think that women can be called leaping at conclusions, that is astonishing. "The Independent supposes he is chiefly acquaint-

ed with the ritualizing species, and we never knew either sex of the species to be affleted with anything better than " a leaping at a conclusion that is He thinks that " widows and maiden ladies are

designed by Providence for the purpose of giving a tone to society." Exactly, Mr. Little Knox-we beg pardon, Mr. Knox Little. But it is dealing with the duties, &c., of wives, that he makes the finest exhibition of himself. He says :

" Wifehood is the crown glory of a woman. She brings to it the gifts of the Creator-endurance. loving submission, and intricacy [sic] of thought. him or applying for that monstrous thing, divorce. It is her duty to submit to him always, and no crime that he can commit justifies her lack of obedience. If he is a bad or wicked man, she may gently remonstrate with him, but refuse him never.

This utterance would seem to reveal the true inwardness of the man. Probably he belongs to the C. O. T. B. S. tribe. How sensible women-to say nothing of sensible men-must admire him.

MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS.

"What are the divine qualifications in entering enter in ?"

all, of those who have given much serious thought They ought to understand, though, that the truths with a strong hand. It is high the sorrowful eyes of Christ watched his departure, thanks to the friends on my circuit for the kindness. so nearly in accord with our own views that we

some points suggested by our querist, but it seems our deepest beliefs are in danger, but time and to us possible to arrive at a reasonable certainty by truer conception of the dangerous teachingsattention to a few considerations.

God than that he himself claims the right to choose glory. Old truths in religion are continually rehis own servants. The right he claimed under the ceiving a new setting in obedience to the law of the old dispensation, illustrating it in the call of progress. The Fatherhood of God was dimly set Moses, Aaron, Samuel, Elijah and others. Under in the alphabet civilization of the Old Testament; the new economy, the Lord Jesus Christ claims but in the higher civilization of the New Testament the same prerogative, and from his call to the it shines forth in the person of Jesus Christ. The twelve, to Paul and Barnabas, and from the gen- God of the New Testament, while the God of the eral tenor of Scripture, we conclude that it is his Old, stands out in the last revelation of himself in Legislatures. purpose to claim the same prerogative until the great beauty, because of the growing and altered

know that he is called of God, of Jesus Christ, to accept the educational theory of God's dealing with month in an encouraging way. We thank the across Australia will be 1400 miles long. act as his servant in the work of the Christian min- the race, how are we to account, on any rational prompt payers very much. They have done us istry? This is a most important question, and it basis, for some of the things done in the name of good. There yet remains a good many to be heard ought to have a definite answer. If the Lord's God in the Old Testament? For some of the, to from. Will they please attend to the matter at method of calling men to his service were by speak- us, cruel wars? For the stoning of Archan's fami- once. The Intelligences cannot afford to part ing in a voice andible not only to the chosen, ly? For polygamy, and many other things that to with them; we hope they cannot afford to part but to others around him, somewhat as the voice us, in this day, seem strange and incomprehensible with it.

cognized the words of God when some thought that are made plain, and are not so out of accord with States. Eight of these cases were in the Southern in the matter of their application.

is all his hope and all his desire, and that he wants o enter the ministry because he thinks that it affords a favorable opportunity for doing good. He must not be simply such an one as might be admitted to baptism and church-membership, to be subsequently taught the way of the Lord more perfectly; but he should be able to give a somewhat clear and analytical statement of the processes through which the human mind passes in the ngress from death to life, as also evidence of some tion and sin. The man is to be a steward of souls, and is to aid men in living Christian lives, as well he must also know the diseases to which the soul is liable, and have some knowledge of the remedies and

to the work of the Christian ministry.

quisite in order to full proof of a call of God.

THOUGHTS FOR THE TIMES.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

In this sacred and holy relation she is bound for all the teachers of Christianity. In proof of this it is ing spirit they have evoked will deepen into a before that coast was reached. Even when tropi- and there was a good interest. Seven were baptheory is propounded by the devotees of science, if human soul amid the lashings of unbelief. Time against. plan of abusing everything they do not understand. fast with firm grip. If the ark of religion had dethe Christian ministry? Are there not more than driven from close contact with the teachers of retwo-Christian experience and call to the ministry? | ligion by such narrowness and intolerance. The Will you please state the other requisites that danger of dogma is to be imperious and self-satisfied. The Pope claims infallibility boldly and The foregoing questions were sent by a pastor to plainly; many religious teachers, while ridiculing the Journal and Messenger. The subject opened up the pretensions of the head of a church that seems to by the questions is one of no small importance, try to be religious without God, act, either conone that is thought of by a great many persons who sciously or unconsciously, as if they were infallible. say but little, and a great many more who say noth- The public teachers of religion, by reason, perhaps, ing. Our contemporary treats the matter in a way of the sort of drill they have necessarily received, so sensible and Christian that we think it must find it no easy task to calmly and wisely look across meet the approval of the great majority, perhaps other fields, fields in which they neither sow or reap. seen that the Government has resolved to deal and the heavenly life that day. But in that hour to the subject. The answers to the questions are of religion cannot be hurt by the teachings of any time the agitators were given a wholesome lesson. one who was farther off from the truth than the pronumber of scientists; and also that their views of gladly give them place here, and commend them theology may be hurt by lack of adaptation to the a large majority to adopt the Canada Temperance to the careful perusal of all who love Zien and growth of knowledge. When we say the truths of Act. Of seven hundred and sixty-six votes polled, religion cannot be hurt, we mean they cannot be only 87 were cast against the Act. Good for "There may be room for difference of view on hurt permanently. For a time it may appear that Queens, momentarily so-will cause the truths of religion Nothing is more clearly set forth in the word of to shine brighter, and give to them additional the exaltation of man the richer the revelation, and and flourish more and more.

it thundered, then there might be no great difficulty the spirit and character revealed to us by the God. States, two in New Mexico, one in Nevada, and in determining the fact of a call to the ministry. man, Christ Jesus. Even religious truths become But since we can not have this evidence of a call, clearer as we emerge out of the shadows of our either for ourselves or for others, we must judge of lower nature as individuals and as a race. The law it on some general principles and take great care of progress is clearly marked on the pages of both Testaments, both in regard to man as such. and in | we make grateful acknowledgements, and trust we himself be regenerated. We can not think that law for temporal and eternal ends. It touches the strongest desire we have is, that it may be a Jesus ever called an unbeliever or a hypocrite to whole of life and enters into every relation. It minister of good to every home it enters. preach his gospel, and our first business, therefore, means greater light and higher and deeper knowis to determine whether the man professing to be ledge. It is a law of God, a principle of His govcalled to the ministry, gives proper evidence of a ernment in educating us for His wise purposes and on Christmas day. They made him a present of living faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as his own ends. It embraces every field of thought and knowledge. In its ends it means casting off and no doubt he feels good. He ought to. Prof. F. 2. In the second place, we can but conclude that taking on from a lower plane to a higher, in short, has done a fine work in the temperance cause in others should have clear views as to what it is to of all truth and light and life. God has given us people. pass from death to life. It is not enough that one two revelations of himself-Nature and the Bible. be able to say that he trusts in Jesus; that Jesus The God of Grace is the God of Nature. Rightly understood both revelations must agree. Some may affect to see a disagreement, but the vision is

upright, there, ariseth light in the darkness."

There is a dividing line in the scientific world. There are those who make intellect a god, and those whe make the god of intellect a centre-those who are satisfied with the light of erring and unlighted reason, and those who are led by the teachings of acquaintance with the experiences through which God's word and spirit, and are devout worshippers a renewed soul passes in its struggle with tempta- of Jesus. Among scientists we have the two classes; and, as a result, a clash of opinion. We have on one side a brilliant array of scientific giants who as to be instrumental in leading them from dark- hold firmly to the eternal verities of religious beness to light. He must, therefore, not only be lief, and on the other side a brilliant array of scienable to distinguish between light and darkness, but tific giants who attack some of the most cherished Christian beliefs. These latter do not keep in their own domain, but have boldly entered into the their application. As well set a good-natured, domain of theology; yet they ridicule the theolowarm-hearted African, unable to read or write, to gian when he takes up any question of science operate on the human eye, or carry a patient beyond the special range of his life's special object through a course of typhus fever, as to set some in the quest of truth. That the godly scientists are good Christian men to deal with an inquiring or a able to cope with those who are contending against troubled soul. They know nothing about the art them there is no doubt; that they are getting which they try to practice. The minister of the closer to each other, and the views of each class gospel should not be such an one; and proper | becoming clearer there is positive evidence, as, for evidence that he is called and should be ordained instance, the teachings of evolution plainly show. to the ministry, is attended by an ability to do the Evolution as taught to-day by Huxley is not so 3. Not only so, the candidate for the Christian startled with its enunciation. Now what is our ministry should give evidence that he is qualified position as Christian teachers in relation to both Book-case, and Mrs. McLeod with an elegant to teach; that he knows not only man but God; classes? To denounce the teachings of science? Diamond Ring. The presents were accompanied that he is versed in knowledge of the ways of God Certainly not, if we are wise; for science is part of by an address, signed by every member of the staff of with man—understanding the divine methods, the the knowledge of the world, and has already done the road, expressing the high esteem in which the principles of the divine government. Not that he good service to religion. To deal in the pulpit Superintendent is held. Mr. McLeod has held the must know them all perfectly and beyond a perad- with the vagaries cast out by the godless scientific venture, but that he must know them better than school? How can we truly do it unless we are the mass—we had almost said, than any—of those masters of the position? Doing so is merely putwhom he proposes to teach. No teacher can ting opinion against opinion, and unsettling minds sincere in his friendships, courteous in business, succeed unless he is considerably in advance of his at present at rest. The wiser course seems to be pupils; and the minister of Christ who thinks that to stick to our own special work as ministers, and be he can succeed while his congregation, or any considerable portion of it, is in advance of him in exclusively may tell us of modes and forms of being, Christian knowlenge, makes a great mistake, to say but cannot tell us how even an atom was created, the least, has a very inadequate conception of the much less a world. To evolve something out of work to which Jesus calls his servants; and unless nothing is an absurdity. All that the wisest sciena man gives evidence that he is thus qualified to tist of the godless school can do, when asked to teach, he fails to give proper evidence of his call account for things as they are, is to refer to law. But natural law only reveals to us mode of being, 4. Not only must the candidate for ordination not the origin of being. We ask for the origin of give evidence of superior knowledge, but he must being. To shower upon us a brainful of technical also exhibit an aptness, an ability to teach. He terms does not solve the question. When we ask, may have the learning of a Priestley, yet if he have Why are we as moral beings here? Whence came not the ability to communicate his knowledge by we? What is our mission? Whence go we? Nature use of the living voice, to present it to the ordin- is dumb. But religion gives us an answer that we ary mind in such a way that it can be seized and can grasp. The Bible illumes the dark pages of held and cherished, and become a nourishing power Nature. The Word tells us the "How, when and in the soul, he lacks an essential qualification for why." Therefore we are strong in our position; the work of the ministry, he fails to give proper we accept the only light to satisfy the yearnings of latest novelties. They are not designed to disthe human soul. Nature knows nothing of atone- courage matrimony; they rather encourage it-5. And finally, the man must have a character. ment, hence can tell us nothing of it. Nature re-He must have given proof by a test of years that he veals almost nothing of a resurrection. Nature good standing, each other member is assessed \$5.00, is established in the things of God, not simply theoreveals nothing of a Heaven of rest, however much the sum of the assessment being given to the newly logically, but practically. He must not be a it may speak of the call for another and higher married man. This gives him a very good "sendnovice, only just turned aside, or turned back, existence beyond the present. Nature cannot aid off." There is said to be an Association of this kind from the ways, the practices of sin. He must us when our hearts are riven with the bitter afflic- in Cincinnati with 1,000 members. Some young have been tried and found able to resist temptations | tions of life. It may point to us the law of com- men of Toronto have had a meeting to discuss the to which ordinary men yield. He must be discippensation; but what can it pour into our hearts to propriety of organizing. It would seem to be a lined in virtue, so that he may be able to help the staunch the flow of grief ! What healing, cleansing very good institution to join; and it is not unlikely weak, to raise up the fallen and restore those who streams are to be found in Nature to purify a sin- that its members may be regarded with special sick soul? Nature may beautify and clarify the favour by marriageable young ladies. In our view such, at least, should be the man intellect and imagination; may even draw out and taught logic. This is a mistake. They can never upon whom ordaining hands are laid. And it will sweeten the emotions of the heart; but it cannot by any process of education arrive at the same be seen that all that is ordinarily expected under fill the soul with light and life in keeping with its mental status as that enjoyed by men; but they the heads of Christian experience, call to the own nature. The food of the mind is knowledge; ministry and views of Christian doctrine, may be the food of the soul is God. God in us is the need; that they are afar off from Him. They have not brother G. N. Clark will labour with us the rest of properly placed under the one head, viz. : evidence not merely to know Him, but to feel communion felt that they are great sinners like others around the year. of a call of God to the work of the Christian with Him. To live in Him, as our abode of peace, them. They have had good training, the prayers of ministry; and the mere fact of an impression of hope and rest. Religion is the grown man, while godly parents and friends have always been about duty to preach, is entirely inadequate when science is the infant of feeble gait. Children genthem with restraining power. "Any time that I certain other things are wanting. They are all re- erally do make much noise until sober years have wish," these say, "I can turn to God. It is not Some time ago you asked the ministers to let you come. Science has made many alarming calls, but hard. I mean to do it." And yet how very far know where they live and labour. My home is Salisthey have been the calls of a faltering, stumbling such a heart may be from the Saviour. child. The alarms of improved science need not startle us. Other ages have passed through the branch which the winds and currents had borne Wheaton Settlement, Pollet River and Lutz Mountests and ordeals of a Gerbert and a Roger Bacon, from another shore, felt in his joy and eager am-This can scarce be called a superficial age. Yet and religion was stronger for those tests. One age bition that shore he was not very far cuit. This is my second year with these people; I the masses of humanity, but among the educated, strength and steady growth. Darwin, Huxley, of stormy ocean he must pass over, what mutiny weeks ago I held some special meetings with the benediction. The collection amounted to \$110. so-called, and even among the ministers of God— Tyndall, Spencer, may alarm some, but the enquirand contention in his own ship must hinder him, Eagle Settlement Church; the Lord blessed us. enough to refer to the way that science, and really stronger love of the fixed truths of religion. Scepscientific teachers are dealt with from many pulticism may ruffle the surface of society, but it will was miles away. So it is with many a soul thrilled night prayer meeting in most all the churches

Science is often berated, and its truest also cause those who are anchored to God to shorten with assurance. Many have a long struggle before named, and they are very well attended and inteachers shamefully misrepresented. When any the chain and get closer to the rock that holds the them, foes without, strivings within, to contend teresting. such a theory happens to clash with some cherished will test our beliefs and, perhaps, cause some cher
The rich blessings which God gives to the heart, held a supper at which they collected over thirty the trouble. He says: dogma, perhaps only half understood, at once the ished convictions to be-loosed, but only that we should not always be taken as proof of nearness to dollars; after settling a small bill against their theory is ostracised, and the teacher of it is held up may rest more upon vital truths, to the soul's life rest! For there are times when God sends these meeting house they presented their pastor with the to the scorn of the unthinking. Some, and among and peace. "The survival of the fittest" is true because the soul is so very far from him that He balance.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

....Queen's County, N. S., voted last week by

cover their mistake so soon.

them even Christian teachers, seem to act upon the in religion. Let us see to it that the best is held sees it may never seek him without these allure-As a result, much ignorance prevails where light pended upon the will of man, long ago it would with tokens of Divine loss, do not be deceived. and knowledge ought to flourish. Many of the have perished. God is in it. He will steady His If you are not a child of God, if his word is not daily writing Jan. 5th, says: highest teachers in the scientific world have been own ark. He will defend His own cause and put read, if your hands are not hourly touching earnest . Zion's Herald is a first class religious paper.

One in our Master's time came to him. He had kept the commandments. The upright life shone is—in goodness—without variableness. It al- so dearly in his face that the Lord seeing him loved vices of a pastor. Salary, \$450. Four churches ways contains things sound and sweet as becometh him. But it was not with the deepest feeling of within a radius of ten miles. Apply to his need that that young man asked, "Good Mas-.. The Queen's speech at the opening of Parlia- ter, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" We ment will be found on the next page. It will be might say that there was only a step between him digal, wasted with riotous living, in a distant and weary land.

The Michigan medical colleges have adopted the .The subscriber, to whom we referred last three-years course of study ... , 1881 reads backweek, who forgot to sign his name to the letter he wards and forwards the same. It has been 110 years since a similar coincidence, and we will have to wait till 1991 for another ... A California young sented my son with a nice overcoat. During the let law and order he firmly neintained and if that sent us, discovered his mistake even before the notice in the paper reached him. Not many persons dis-A female child born recently in Harris County, Ga., have biennial sessions of their Legislatures, and culinary styles is the six buttoned pancake with nico. Many more valuable articles have we received the heavy hand of British power seize the agitators, and a land they have dispraced, . Thirty-one States of the American Union embroidery of currant jelly on the back Cali- from our dear friends here, which are too numerous The Provinces of Canada ought to seriously conformia is becoming alarmed by the fact that the to mention. Thanks be unto the Lord for all his loathsome disease of leprosy is spreading from the benefits. Chinese to their American neighbours It is The Scottish American Journal has just com- alluged that nearly two millions of people in Russia end of time. The minister of the gospel is Christ's conditions of the human race. Not that God had menced its twenty-fourth volume with brighter are in a starving condition.... Codfish are now exservant, and though he may be at the same time changed or can change—" He changeth not"—but prospects than ever. It is an excellent paper, while tensively caught in the Pacific Ocean. Over a the "servant" of a local church, his authority must the revelation of God to man must be adapted to especially interesting to Scotchman is of a charmillion 5½ pounders were brought to San Francisco come primarily from Christ, and his account- human capacities and requirements. The higher acter to interest every reader. May it live long last year.... The snow storm has delayed the trains The question, however, arises, how is a man to the purer the conception of God. If we do not Renewals have come in during the past in Manitoba on Friday.... The proposed railway extent of a nice black dress coat, several dollars

that of Snyder, in Pennsylvania.

Not a very nice state of things. ... Many subscribers in making remittances write kind and encouraging words. To all of them at the Free Christian Baptist Church, Waterloo 1. And, in the first place, we conclude that one all his relations as a social, moral, intellectual, shall be able to make the Intelligencer more and December, 1880, at 7 o'clock, P. M., the Moderator who is called to the ministry of the gospel must political and spiritual being. This law is a divine more worthy the regard of all its readers. The Rev. J. T. Parsons—in the chair,

.... We notice that Prof. Geo. E. Foster was an elegant dressing-gown and slippers. There is he who is to go with the message of salvation to getting nearer God as the essence and fountain of Hamilton, and has won the high regard of the Major Vince, Recording Secretary. pro tem; Dr.

brother of the several Methodist advocates in the United States has put on a new suit of clothes. It was always well clad, but in the new dress quite in shadows, and patience will soon reveal the true exceeds itself. The new editor-Dr. Buckleylight if the heart is but right with God. "To the evidently the man for the place, and under his management the paper is sure to increase in goodness and power. Amen.

... Several secessions to Rome are announce from the South Seas. Dr. Duff, son of the late Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, has, it is announced, with his wife and family, been received into the Roman Catholic Church in New Zealand Five Wesleyan ministers at Dunedin have applied to the bishop for ordination. He has ordained one, and the others are on probation.

.... The Wolfville, N. S., Baptist Church has had but two pastors in eighty years. Rev. Mr. Harding filled the office for over half a century, and the present pastor-Rev. S. W DeBlois-has There being a quorum present. just completed his twenty-fifth year. This is a very rare experience for a Church. In his report Rev. J. McLeod. of the twenty-five years work the present pastor stated in that time he has preached 3607 sermons, Fredericton, York County, Province of N. B., did, 530 funerals, and married 332 couples.

... Mr. H. D. McLeod, Superintendent of the St. Joha & Maine Railway, was very agreeably surprised one evening last week. Mr J. Murray Kaye, accompanied by a number of the employes evil a thing as when first the religious world was of the road invaded Mr. McLeod's residence in responsible position of Superintendent for a number of years, and, as one of the papers says, is an and universally and deservedly esteemed.

... A good brother in York County-one who

what we should for Foreign Missions; are simply standing and looking on. I have been hoping that we might soon have a male missionary of our own 2, just passed. to support in the foreign mission field.

We hope there are many in the Churches thinking of the matter in the same way; and that need a thorough arousing to their privilege and duty a term of three years. to send the gospel to the heathen. We wonder if the pastors are doing all they can to direct the thoughts and hearts of the people to the matter.

AFAR OFF.

A great many souls have never known the ful-

work for Him, you are afar off from Him. All life's labour is very good. God is blessing the people ter of the law. Times have changed since then, gifts are assurances of forgiveness, not proofs that here. Some sinners are calling for mercy."

BRIEF MENTION.

A son of Mr. Talmage died quite suddenly

came to John at Jordan, to the three disciples on the | when put beneath the light of the New Testament? During the month of December there were | There are notices in the Publishers' De-Mount of the Transfiguration, or to those who re- But when we accept the views named, such things no less than twelve cases of lynching in the United partment of interest to certain subscribers.

DENOMINATIONAL.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE. - According to notice a special session of "The Free Christian Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick" was held The hall was crowded. We quote the Globe's re- County was visited by his friends of all denomi-

Opened by singing, and prayer by Rev. W. Kinghorn. Roll called, when the following answered to

Rev. J. T. Parsons, Moderator :- Revs. E. Weyman, J. Noble, B. Merritt, W. Kinghorn, G. A. Hartley, J. E. Reud, J. McLeod, A. J. W. Burnett, Assistant Secretary; Wm. Peters, Esq. Treasurer; E. C. Freeze, Esq., Sabbath School Agent; D. W. Clarke, Esq., Treasurer Board of Managers; R. E. MacLeod, Esq., Member Board of Managers. Clerks, Treasurers and Delegates from Districts:

4th District. - Major Alexander, Treasurer. 5th District.-Albert Palmer, Esq., Clerk; 3. J. Worden, Esq., Treasurer. 7th District-Wm. Peters, Esq., Clerk; W. Whittaker and A. T. Thompson, Delegates.

There not being a quorum present, on motion of 1. Resolved. That this Conference stand adjournd until 9.30 A. M., to-morrow. Closed by singing Doxology.

Thursday, Dec. 30th, 1880. - Conference met at 9.30 A. M., -Moderator in the Chair. Opened by singing, and prayer by Rev. G. A. Hartley. Roll called, when all present previous evening, and Rev. C. T. Phillips, answered to the names.

On motion of Rev. G. A. Hartley, seconded by

2. Whereas, The late John Lothrop Marsh, baptized 512 persons, made 15,200 visits, attended in his last Will and Testament, bearing date 29th day of September, 1858, devise and provide, for the keeping up of the number of the Executors of his Will, by delegating to the Weslevan Methodist Conference of this Province, and the Free Christian Baptist Genaral Conference of New Brunswick, power to nominate a suitable person, agreed upon by the aforesaid Conferences, to fill any valast Will and Testament, and

Further Whereas, By the death of the late Mrs. Julia L. Russell, (formerly Julia L. Marsh), Executrix of her father's Will, a vacancy has occurred. Therefore Resolved, That the Free Christian Baptist General Conference, in special session now convened, does, by its vote and action, nominate, and as far as the power given by the late John Lothrop Marsh, in his last Will and Testament auloves the cause of God and prays, pays and labours Vanwart, Esq., of Fredericton, York County, a should be no denominational obstructions. He most others. Carleton County people will find it thorizes us so to do, hereby appoint James Alfred | object-if the Book was believed-for it belongs to for its advancement-in a business letter writes of Trustee to the last Will and Testament of the late John Lothrop Marsh, to fill the vacancy occasioned bringing home salvation to mankind than by the "I fear we, as a denomination, are not doing by the death of the late Mrs. Julia L. Russell.

3. Resolved, That the Moderator and Recording Secretary pro tem, carry on the details of Resolution

On motion of the Recording Secretary, 4. Resolved, That the Board of Managers be instructed to insure the Church property at Petitthinking they are also praying. The Churches codiac in some good reliable Insurance Company for On motion of E. C. Freeze, Esq.,

5. Resolved, That the Board of Managers be instructed to do what they think best in regard to leasing or renting the Petitcodiac Church property. On motion, adjourned. Prayer by Rev. Jos. J. T. PARSONS, Moderator,

D. McLEOD VINCE, Rec. Sec'y. pro tem. St. John, N. B., Dec. 30, 1880. REV. JOHN PERRY has the pastoral care of the

Churches at Bristol, Bath, Mouth Presquisle and Wicklow, Carleton Co. He is now holding some special meetings at Bath, and there is prospect of blessing. Rev. John Gravinor is with him.

SNIDER MOUNTAIN, K. Co. - Dear Brother Mc-Lead: I send you the pleasing information that the Lord has been blessing us under the timely labours of Brethren George N. Clark, and U. N. Mott. Four have been baptized and added to the work for this Society, and in many parts of the The attendance was fair for an unfavorable even-

Yours, JOHN LONG, Church Clerk.

bury and I have charge of the Five Points, Second Columbus, with charts before him, gazing on the North River (sometimes called Eagle Settlement),

J. J. BARNES. January 10, 1881.

"The religious prospect in the section where I

WILSON SIMS, Plymouth, Yarmouth Co., N. S.

evening, the door was opened and a splendid buffalo let law and order be firmly maintained, and if that wears a white flower in his button-hole. When he robe came tumbling into the hall bearing a note the heavy hand of British power seize the agitators, let the heavy hand of British power seize the agitators, ment. WM. MILLER. Central Argyle, Jan. 4, 1881.

CONCERT AND CHRISTMAS-TREE. - Under the aus-

pices of the Maitland Sabbath School (of the Beaver River Church), a very pleasant social gathering, Concert and Christmas-tree were enjoyed on Christthe pastor and his family sharing in the gifts to the (D. v.) to occupy his pulpit next Sabbath. worth of useful articles of winter clothing for all able evidence of true regard and kindly feeling which prompted them was deeply appreciated. Such upon both people and pastor, stimulating the latter | Tremont Temple, Boston. to more earnest work for their good, and conferring upon the former that precious boon—"the blessedness of giving."—[Com.

RIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.

Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society was held in the | most assiduously to it. Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening last. port of the exercises

After an appropriate opening the President (Dr. him a donation of \$104. Botsford) made his address. He spoke warmly of the constantly extending operations of the Society over new and wider fields, despite opposition and ndifference, and he predicted a glorious future for Mr. Thos. Maclellan, the Secretary, then read

several extracts from his annual report. A few of

the older members of the committee, in considera ion for their long and valuable services, had been taken off the committee and elected vice-presidents. These were Messrs. Edward Sears, Chas. Patton John Wishart, Henry Vaughan and James McMil lan. The issue from the depository during the year had been slightly in excess of 1879, the number being 1865 comes-1,600 sold here and the rest sent to branches. About two-thirds of these were Bibles and Testaments; total value nearly \$800. As \$400 worth were imported this year, the stock is reduced about \$400 and the cash in the Treasurer's hands correspondingly increased. The financial position at present is not as good, he reported, as it was tweive months ago. £400 stg. a free contribution and although this was £100 less | zeal equal to living. than had been sent for several years, it was found when all the returns had come in that the net income, including even a £400 legacy, was not sufficient to make this remittance without entrenching on the balance on hand. The Travelling Agent, Mr. Toland, had nearly completed his annual visitations of branches, which were satisfactory. Last church have been gathered from the heathen. year the remittances from branches were \$100 less han the year before, but this year there is an increase from every branch, so far as heard. A ported that the collections from the ladies this over last year. Other city contributions will amount to not less than \$450. As there were no legacies this year the contributions will be smaller than for many years-£400. The free contribu tions from all auxiliaries were smaller last year, being £2,772 less than the year before, but the by the Home Society was £14,000 more than prein the year was 2,780,602. After the singing of a hymn, Rev. Canon Brig-

stocke, seconded by Rev. Mr. Kelly, moved that the report, an abstract of which had been read, be dopted, and published under the direction of the Committee, and that the following gentlemen the Committee for the ensuing year : T. B. Baker, Hon J. Boyd, Joshua Clawson, Jas. Flewwelling. cancy that from time to time might occur in the D. Berton, Joseph Bullock, J. A. Estey, J. E. number of the Executors appointed by him to his Irvine, M. Lindsay, Wm. Peters, G. Robertson,, Thomas S. Simms. In moving it he said it was necessary to show why the Bible Society should ncreasing demands for the Holy Scriptures and a fine reputation as a dealer in good goods. he fact that 70,000,000 copies had been issued in 76 years were good reasons why its arm should be strengthened. If the claims of the society had been properly known the subscriptions last year would failed to see a wiser and more effective plan of convenieent to visit his Woodstock store. church of Jesus Christ. He instanced cases of good all sides monstrous infidelity and great indifference been a good many years in the business, and of to the word of God is springing up, and it is time course understands it. He receives subscriptions Rev. E. W. Kelly followed, seconding the reso-

> the good work done by missionaries in circulating it. The resolution was carried. Rev. Addison Blanchard moved that this meeting ecognizes its responsibility in aiding the Parent ociety in the spread of the Gospel. Having referred to the duties of Christians and the beauties of Christianity he said we should remember the zeal and trials of the early Christians. Each age had a cross and there was a cross for the Christians to bear now. Our part might be a missionary cross. and it behoved us all to aid the missionary societ-

es, the B. & F. Bible Society. Rev. D. D. Currie seconded the resolution. He liever. It was desirable that every land should have the truth, and if the auxiliaries ceased to support the Parent Society would soon dwindle away. The second resolution was then adopted by the

Rev. Mr. Daniel moved that the thanks of the Province, if it were not for the ladies, very little if ing. The pastor of the church occupied the chair. and we should respond heartily to their first appeal and not add to their labors by compelling them to call again and again. He was certain that the replution would be heartily endorsed by the meet-

Rev. G. M. Carey followed. He said he was there to make a few remarks by way of valedictory, as he might never again appear to address them on behalf of this grand Society. He shortened his remarks on account of the lateness of the hour, but made a very effective speech, concluding by wishing

LETTER FROM IRELAND.

measures in order to restore peace and order, he points to what he believes to be the real source of

the Land League. Robert Emmet was the noblest | are raised by an elevator. specimen of mistaken patriotism which Ireland has ever known, and he died a martyr to his hallucina-CLARR'S HARBOUR, N. S.-Rev. T. O. DeWitt, his role with such quenchless bravery as the immordauntless and scathing eloquence vindicate his in 1812. but the system which controls the thought and principles, the sympathies and aims, of three-fourths TUSKET AND PLYMOUTH, N. S.—The Churches of the Irish people have altered not, and it is utterly forming the above pastorate want at once the ser-line of a postor. Salary \$450. Four churches England. What has Popery ever done for civilization? In Ireland it has done nothing. Whatever civilization exists in the south and west exists in The tax of a cent a bunch on matches in the civilization exists in the south and west exists in This is the heaviest tax known to the civilization. singing, they left behind them in value about prosperity. Its priests and people have never been silver bullion. true to the British constitution or loyal to the British throne. Hatred of England is with most is fat; his complexion is that of an Italian; his Glenwood came in with their baskets. After enwere liberally adjusted for their benefit, they would resolute and compressed, are shadowed by a black

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for his abundant labours in this City, is to become presided at the Lord's Supper.

rapidly recovering from the illness that has confined scraper, attached to a car of the construction train, him to his house for several weeks. He intends which, when set at the proper distance from the

Rev. E. W. Kelly, of Leinster Street Baptist a day. the members of the family, besides a large basket | Church, the other day received a handsome sum of of minced-pies, doughnuts and cakes. All of which were most thankfully received, and the unmistakewith which to add to his library.

tary of the British American Book and Tract So- but what occasion?

ciety at Halifax. Mr. McB. has been connected The Eighty-first Annual Meeting of the New with the work for thirteen years, devoting himself

Rev. J.G. Harvey (Baptist) of Centreville, Carleton nations on the evening of the 7th inst. They gave

DECEASED. The originator of the Niagara Suspension Bridge (General Stewart) is dead.

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Judge Dunkin of Ontario died on Saturday. He was the author of the well known Dunkin Act of Chief Justice Moss of Ontario is dead. He died in France where he had gone in hopes of improving his health. He was only forty-five years of age. Geo. Blatch, Esq., Clerk of the Circuits, died on

Friday. He had been ill for several months, and

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unable to discharge the duties of his office.

The Hindoo Women work all day for two handfuls of rice, one of which they give into the treawere remitted to the Parent Society last March as sury for the furtherance of mission work. That is

> For sixty-two years the Moravian brethren have been nobly at work in Greenland, and their small annual meeting has never failed to interest. The last report shows that 70,646 members of the

Sojourner Truth, the celebrated old colored branch to take in Portland and Indiantown will be so long, answered, that it was because she hadn't "frittered away her mind thinking on little subwinter amounted to about \$315-an increase of \$50 jects," and there was a real nugget of wisdom in this The London Freeman gives an account of the or-

ganization of a Baptist church in Patagonia in 1878, in a colony which went out from Wales, and settled legacies were larger, and the total amount received there, and says it was the first Baptist church organized in South America. The colony has grown vious years. The number of Bibles, &c., issued to be eight hundred strong, with five churches, five ordained ministers, and six Sunday-schools.

FREDERICTON ADVERTISERS. - A very large number of readers of the INTELLIGENCER do much of their business in Fredericton, and are therefore interested in the advertisements of its business mer. We refer them to the advertisements in this week's

Thos. Logan has for several years told our readers what he has in stock, and visiting him they have receive the support of Christians this year. The found all his representations correct. Mr. L. has A. Lottimer sime to make his Boot and Shoe

Store the best of its class in the city and has succeeded as he deserved to. not have been so paltry. He read the object of J. G. McNally's Furniture and Crockery Ware the society, as set forth in the first law of the Stores are stocked to overflowing. He does a large society. None could find fault with the society's and increasing business, and claims to be able to

Mr. S. Hall has in stock about everything any done by the Bible circulated by the society. On one can expect to find in a book-store. He has the friends of the Bible rallied around it. In confor all the leading magazines, English and American. Of S. S. literature he always keeps a good ution. He referred to the power of the Bible and assortment.

Wm. Jennings advertises his clothing establishment. Mr. J. was for several years the cutter in Mr. McPeake's well-known house. He has a fine reputation in his line-one that he well deserves and his many patrons are ready to testify.

Leaving dry goods, farniture, boots and shoes, books, and clothing, John Richards & Son's advertisement deserves attention. An experience of Though it might be true the Church was cold, yet nearly or quite a quarter of a century in the insurthere was a wonderful activity in missionary labor, ance business ought to be of value. This the senior member of this firm has had. They probably do more insurance business than all other spoke of the beauties, from a literary point of view, agents in their section put together. Every man's of the Bible and the comfort it brought to the be- property should be insured; and intending insurers will lose nothing by calling on the Messrs. Richards.

CARLETON LECTURE COURSE. -The opening lecture of the course being given under the auspices of the F. C. Baptist Church in Carleton, was delivered meeting be given to the Ladies' Association on the on Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. Bennett. The various branches, their committees and collectors, lecture was an able one and was listened to with for their services during the year. In concluding marked attention, by an appreciative audience. anything, would be raised for the B. and F. Bible A vote of thanks to the lecturer, moved by T. W. Society. Their labors in the City were arduous, Musgrove, M. D., and seconded by D. W. Clark, Esq., was tendered to Dr. Bennett.

> P. U. Address.-Rev. T. H. Siddall has moved o Barrington. His correspondents will please bear in mind the new address.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

How does the dram-shop hurt the State ? Just as the school helps it. It shapes the units; units shape the State.

General Garibaldi is grievously broken, though made no worse by the excitement he has passed through lately. He reclines or sits up all day long in his bed and can move neither hand nor foot. It required 36,000 men on foot and 1,700 mounted soldiers to guard the road between Livadia and Sebastopol for two days and a night while the Czar of Russia was journeying recently between the two places. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Some idea of the way space has to be utilized in a great city may be inferred from the fact that the owner of a mansion in Belgrave Square, London, "Parnell is a nominal Protestant, and the only where ground is very valuable, has built a stable prominent or influential in connection with for twenty horses on its roof, to which the horses

Dr. Edward Seguin, who has just died in New tion. It is not likely that Parnell will adhere to institution of the seventy-five similar schools now tal Irishman of '98, and boldly and with such ize eleven in this country. He was born in France, opened in civilized countries. He helped to organ-

There is progress in China. The Emperor has granted permission to construct a telegraph line 1,200 miles in length from Shanghai to Tientsin, and other lines will probably be opened. Electricity and steam will open the way for enterprise that even Chinese walls cannot blockade The tax of a cent a bunch on matches in the

spite of Popery, and through the indirect influence This is the heaviest tax known to the civilized ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. — Mr. Editor: — I wish through the columns of your paper to express my thanks to the friends on my circuit for the kindness thanks to the friends of of Protestantism. The Protestant and Roman nations. A grocer charges fifty cents for a quarter

mense portion of the Irish Romanists. The means shows that the United States coined during last shown me during the year past. On Monday, 20th of education are as much within the reach of Cathoult., the friends of Central Argyle gathered at my lics as of Protestants. But Romish loyalty and thirty-eight million dollars in silver. They received residence, bringing their baskets with them. After Romish civilization are of a very doubtful quality, nearly ninety-nine million dollars of gold, bullion, a sociable tea and spending a pleasant evening in tinues to be the great obstacle to Irish progress and previous year and thirty-four million dollars in and it is not going too far to say that Popery con- which was thirty million dollars above that of any

Some English Congregationalists seem to be well advanced in believing that ordination is not essential to the administration of "sacraments." The pastor of a church at Colchester being taken sud-Rev. F. H. Almon (Episcopal), so well known the city, took the service, and afterwards the mayor Mr. A. E. Buchanand an engineer has con-

Rev. Mr. Mowatt, Pastor of the Fredericton structed a machine to be propelled by the locomo-Presbyterian Church, is, we are glad to know, track. It is really an immense steam-plow with a track, is capable of excavating a ditch of from one to four feet deep at the average rate of about a mile

shape, and the question was up for discussion about having a chandelier. This excited much contro-Mr. John Willet has been appointed Clerk kindly remembrances must have a salutary effect lately preached his fiftieth anniversary sermon in that he saw no use of getting a chandelier, for the trouble would be to get any one te play on it. The Rev. A. McBean has resigned the office of Secre-made this happy observation could easily be given,