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.. Recent advices from the London solicitor of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance intimate that sincerely regret that any should be so unwise as t

.... It has been well said that writing for the condensation, unless it be more condensation.

We are glad to have the letter from W. P. which appears in another column. His suggestions are good. The other members of the committee he refers to will please not forget their obligation

.... In the recently elected Legislature of Massahowever, may be a good thing for the Legislature.

. Rev. Dr. Storrs has been paster of the "Church of the Pilgrims" in Brooklyn for thirtyfive years. As a recognition of his faithful services and an expression of their love for him, his congregation a few days ago made him a present of \$35,000.

.... The Mayor of Woodstock has issued an ap peal for help to provide for those who suffered most by the recent disastrous fire. Subscriptions have been made in St. John, Fredericton and elsewhere. It is estimated that about \$2,000 will meet the demand, and there is no doubt this amount will be readily contributed.

turns, that in India 10,664 persons died from snake bites, and 359 from the attacks of tigers, the Christian Advicate states another fact, saying, -This is just about the proportion that are rained by secret calumny and by open and fair attack. The tiger is a terrible antagonist, but he can be seen, and the measure of his power to harm is his strength of jaw and limb; but the snake is invisible, and it is the wound but the venom that kills. Human snakes are more numerous than human tigers. description. They can be found everywere, even in the church and the ministry.

.... The Evangelical Alliance Executive Com mittee has issued the following programme for the

Week of Prayer in January, 1882 : "Sunday, Jan. 1st. - Subject for discourse: 'R newed Consecration, Monday, Jan. 2nd, -Thanksgiving for the

blessings, temporal and spiritual, of the past year and prayer for their continuance. Tuesday, Jan. 3rd .- Hamiliation and confession on account of individual, social, and national

"Wednesday, Jan. 4th .- Prayer for the ble ing of God on His Church and His Word, * Thursday, Jan. 5th. - Prayer for the young and all agencies for Christian training.

" Friday, Jan. 6th. - Prayer for the universal prevalence of peace and righteonsness Saturday, Jan. 7th. - Prayer for Christian missions, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the conversion of the world."

. Betes College (Free Baptist) located in Lewiston, Maine, is evidently prospering. It opens | notions, and understands the effect of the work they the collegiate year with 126 students in attendance; are doing there can be no doubt. 26 of them are in the senior, 23 in the junior, 36 in the sophomore, and 41 in the freshman class. he is unsettled concerning matters about which he The faculty numbers 7, under the presidency of the was not in doubt ten or even five years ago. He Rev. Oren B. Cheney, D. D. The theological does not know that he believes any more than he school attached to the College is now attended by did years ago, but he doubts more. He finds it

Hillsdale College in Michigan, another Free Baptist institution, opened the present term under nity and comfort in religion. He says : favourable auspices. There are at present 375 students in the various departments-the largest number for fifteen years past. The attendance in the theological department is increasing. A large class has entered, and there are more in this department

. The trial of Guiteau is proceeding. Secretary of State Blaine was the first witness; he detailed the circumstances of the shooting, and also told of Guiteau's persistent application for an office. and that he had at last to be forbidden to annoy the President and Secretary any longer. The prisoner's conduct in court is that of a nervous, excited man. He may be insane, but his conduct gives the impression that he is playing insanity and something behind or below what we call revealed is rather over-doing it.

On Saturday as he was being conveyed from the court room to the jail a man on horseback rode up to the covered van in which the prisoner was and fired two shots at him, one of which wounded him in the hand. The man then rode rapidly away, and has not been arrested. The attempts to shoot him are probably owing to a fear that he may escape the punishment of his crime by the insanity plea or in some other way. There need not be much I have no doubt. It is stronger here and in Europe, hill one," said evil. "A proof that you have not

. The Freeman believes, or affects to believe, that the Irish people are opposed to the Land Act, fewer features incompatible with good sense and know," said my good genius, "but how the perand that the course of the British Government is charity. Looking back over the last twenty years, fume of a thousand roses by the wayside even now awakened was good. It is hoped the meetings are nothing short of tyranny, the Irish being forced into no careful student of such matters can deny this fills the chambers of the soul." "You had no rich still in progress. submission by means, to use its own language, "quite as bad as any ever employed by the Czar in but acknowledge that its opponents have made no had," said he of the dark visage. "But listen even Poland." Another Catholic paper-The Tablet- | headway whatever. has made an honest attempt to ascertain the opin- The opponents of the Christian religion who have lips, and remember that parting blessing and the ions of the people of Ireland on the Land Act. It so long and loudly boasted that Christianity was reverent "God bless you," while the tear dimmed her despatched a correspondent to that country, and he "on its last legs," that in a few years it would be eye." "You have made no money," said the evil week to begin special meetings at Lower Pubnico. travelled through five counties, and interviewed all merely a memory, will be likely to utter an enraged monster, and your life is cursed by the bread-and- The prospect of an ingathering is good. sorts and conditions of men. The result is that he howl that such an admission of the steady advance butter struggle." "Get hence," said the better is confident that the majority of the people grate- of the evangelical has been made by their long-time one; "What are money and lands and stock comfully accept the Land Act as a great boon, and that recognized leader. It is well that Mr. F. recognizes pared to friends and character, and the accomplishdisturbing or disquieting agitation must speedily the fact and has the manliness to state it. It is a ment of good !" collapse, without hope of revival.

gation to the Freeman, though we have no thought | ion, and find the rest and power which come of | better triumphed. Let me judge, said I, and le that anything anybody can say will make it hate faith in Jesus. He is evidently ill at ease and sad; each of you take stock of the past and the present, Britain less bitterly or malign her rulers less per- he must be who, looking over twenty years of life into the balance let each cast the results of search,

publishers—especially publishers of religious newspapers-have thus :

Why should a church member be less careful to pay the debt against him for one or more years' subscription to the church paper than to pay any found, who take what they never pay for, and by light as He is the light." auch an act of wrong prevent the adoption of improvements which would make the paper of much greater benefit to the church generally. Many publishers, those of the Wesleyan not excepted, can tell of thousands of dollars thus lost in the past. Efforts have been made by successive publishers to Association at Wabash, Ind., by Mr. Richard ployed a man and furnished a good horse, and sent him off on a collecting tour. In six months the advocated by many leaders of Jewish public opinion refreshed spirit and hopeful heart.

The battle had been fought and the keep, and the man returned a considerable balance "The most ardent champion of the movement The things of time and eternity, the things essen-

paper, and called those credits lost." thing complained of. We have often wondered enjoys a very wide circulation among the Hebrews of joy how the persons of the class referred to feel about of Russia, Gallicia, and the East, as well as among "How much better is it to get wisdom than it. Do they forget their obligation, or have they their compatriots in England and America. He gold? and to get understanding rather to be brought their consciences to a condition that the has recently written a series of forcible editorials | chosen than silver?" honest or dishonest is all the same to them? Of in support of the measure, and his enthusiasm has course we know that occasionally a good man is un- inflamed the editor of one of the most influential

blame. The wrong-doers are those who can do head of the Orthodox Seminary, in Berlin, and the them, doubtless, think they are Christians; though | many, if not in Europe. it is a matter open to serious question.

A FREE RELIGIONIST'S CONFESSION

When, as sometimes happens, one who has been somewhat prominent in Christian work drifts from the Christian faith, the fact is made a great deal of by the "free religionist" school. The defection land in Palestine for agricultural colonies. Soof one would seem, by the importance unbelievers cieties will be organized throughout Europe to aid semi-Centennial and jubilee year; and I hope that attached to it, to indicate to them the abandonment by the whole Christian Church of the faith of the Gospel. Christians, however, have learned to pay but little attention to the strange rejoicings; the occasions for them are very rare. They of course the C. T. Act case will not be argued until February. abandon Christ and the "all things" which He freely gives to believers, for-nothing; but they rejoice that the foundation stands firm, and that press is like making sugar-the more you boil it the number of those who build thereon is every down the sweeter it gets." There is nothing like day increasing. They know, too, that the really

cover their error, and perhaps make frank acknowakely to find that Christ is, as He said, "the way, A notable case of acknowledgment of disappoint-

ears ago he gave up his work and went to Europe, frankness that will probably greatly displease many of his fellow free-thinkers. His confessions are aggestive of the fact we have stated above-t at nest seekers after truth, the men who want to be ood and do good, are sure to be more or less dis tisfied short of faith in Christ. Mr. Frothingham says he does not intend to resume preaching be- gladly exchange their inhospitable clime for the ause he cannot conscientiously continue in the Holy Land and, should Dr. Gordon's projet b work he was for years engaged in, the work of op- realized, which means the settlement of agriculturposing the religion of Christ. Speaking of some of al colonies in every favorable spot (not a pet colon-.... Referring to the fact, based on official re- the difficulties that surrounded him during his min Ization hobby, like Lawrence Oliphant's,) and the

> stry in New York he says : rrounded by radicals of the most extraordinary haracter, who imagined that as a radical preacher, must also be radical in every thing else; I was xpected to give moral and material assistance t ay one whose ideas of right and wrong differed om those of other people, and my independent church became a sort of magnet for queer and not dtogether pleasant persons. Much of my time was taken up in profitless work of an unpleasan It seems strange that it took him so long to dis-

> cover that all the queer ones and dishonest one who believe in nothing (unless belief in themselves be belief in something) flock to the free religionist fold. He is to be congratulated, however, on making the discovery, even though it took him a long ime, and caused him a painful experience.

> Another thing caused him disquiet, was the discovery that "the drift of free thought teaching was unquestionably towards a dead materialism. which I have abhorred as deeply as any evangelical clergyman I know. The men who would become eaders in the free-thought movement do not stop where I stop. * * * The men whom I saw coming opon the stage as the apostles of the new dispensation of free-thought, were destroyers who tore down, with no thought of building up; there seemed to be no limit to their destructive work. Their notion seemed to be to make a clean sweep of every existing creed; they apparently knew not, and cared not, whether anything in the shape of belief should arise from the ashes of the world's creeds.' That he rightly guaged the character of the men who are engaged in propegating "free religion

> As to his own belief or non-belief he says that lifficult to determine what power is behind the men-many of them ignorant men-who find dig

"There is a power behind them which must mystify philosophers. What is this power? cannot undertake to say; but it is there, and it may be that those persons who deny the essential weary with continuous thinking and a heart heavy rate, I, for one, do not care to go on denying the existence of such a force.

Though he does not acknowledge faith in revealed religion, he does acknowledge that he has a suspicion" that there is more in it than he for so ong a time thought. He says :

" But looking back over the history of the last uarter of a century, with the conviction that no eadway whatever has been made with the convicion that unbridled free-thought leads only to a dreary negation called materialism, there has been a growing suspicion in me that there might be ligion, which the scientific thinkers of our time | the other by the throat bade him cease his torment are beginning vaguely to distinguish as an influence | ings. that cannot be accounted for at present, but which nevertheless exists.'

He admits that in his own city evangelical relion is stronger, the churches are better filled and there is more religious spirit abroad, than when he began work twenty years age; and he adds; " As to the fact that revealed religion, as we call

ed it, is stronger now than it was twenty years ago than that of twenty years ago, in that it is throwing off the accretions of ignorance and presents

We commend the results of the Tablet's investi- wholly his clinging to the non-beliefs of free-relig- unequal. Every time that the two contended, the

and work, is forced to confess thus: "To sum up the whole matter, the work which I | reign in my life. .. The Wesleyan tells a bit of experience which | have been doing appears to lead to nothing and ma have been grounded upon mistaken premises. Therefore, it is better to stop; but I do not want to give the impression that I recant anything. simply stop denying and wait for more light.'

THE JEWS AND PALESTINE.

It is believed, and with reason we think, that a papers: "When the Gazette Company changed in any apparent indications of a Jewish movement so essential. from the credit to the cash-in-advance system, Palestineward. The Independent mentions as a books from weekly subscribers alone that had been | sign of the times the fact -- a significant one, certainaccumulating for a third of a century. Of that ly-that the emigration of large numbers of Rus- the city clock chimed the midnight hour and anamount not 80,000 cents were collected. We em- sian Hebrews to Palestine is now being zealously nounced another day, I arose from my reverie with charge."

against the Company. We sold the books for old and, in fact, the first who suggested the idea is Dr. tial or non-essential to true happiness stood in their Gordon, the learned editor of the Hebrew weekly proper proportions, and as I mounted the stair-The Intelligencer knows a good deal about the Hamagid, which is published in Lyck, Prussia, and case the words of Solomon came like a messenger

right but will not, at least they do not. Some of most active and prominent orthodox rabbi in Ger-

Of course, it is premature to describe the exact nature of the movement, as no definite plan has yet been formed. This much is known: that, should the idea meet with favor among leaders of European Judaism, a large fund will be collected to defray the expenses of emigration and the cost of the list named, I purpose getting the ball startthe emigrants, the persecuted Hebrews of Russia, and duly accredited agents will visit Palestine for desirable sites. It is expected that the wealthier will liberally support the project.

Favorers of the plan regret that the Alliance

diverting the stream of emigration to America, instead of Palestine. It would have given a powerful mpetus to colonization by its advocacy of the scheme; but, its action is judicious in this instance, Mission work. Some may say that I have put the as well as in its refusal to send Russian Hebrew exiles to Spain, and is inspired entirely by political I say not less than one thousand. I do not thank considerations, which should not be overshadowed it would be best for the denomination that a few by religious enthusiasm. The situation in Spain persons should give the amount, but ruther that and Palestine is by no means flattering. In the every member of the denomination should give one case a priest-ridden nation, which has far from something. There is no F. C. Baptist family but chussetts there are four clergymen. It is probably ment is that of Mr. O. B. Frothingham, who was pleasant reminiscences for the Jew, may, by a sudnot the best place for ministers; their presence, for years the leader in the United States, of what den change of administration, abandon Senor the family give, say one dollar, and let the children is called "free religious thought." He had a con. Sagasta's liberal policy toward Protestant and have the pleasure of doing some little. I say let. regation in New York to whom he preached a Hebrew. In the other the Government of Pales- for I am persuaded that if the children alone were ttle of everything but the Gospel of Christ. Two tine cannot protect its subjects from the rapacity properly informed upon the subject, there would of its civic officers and the attacks of prowling be few but would contrive some plan to contribute live the Christian life without preaching the word, and but recently returned. In an interview with a Bedouin, and certainly could not guarantee safety their 5, 10 or 25 cents, and even that would overewspaper writer he has expressed himself with a to impoverished emigrants, who, like their ances- run the sum proposed. But as I expect to hear tors under Ezra and Nehemiah, would have to from all the persons referred to at the commence work with the weapons of war and peace in their ment of this letter, I will wait for the plan that

While the action of the Alliance has checked ready to co-operate. migration en masse to Palestine, there is little doubt that many thousand Russian Jews would further development of Palestine's resources, who "As a radical lecturer I found myself constantly can tell what new phases of its history may follow? The Jewish population of Palestine is suffering from the evils of ignorance and superstition and composed of such heterogeneous elements as to defy progress. It lacks heart and ambition and is farmers, strong of hand and clear in brain, would ers. quickly change the condition of affairs and make the wilderness bloom like the rose. They would soon be joined by their brethren in other lands who | not less than 14,000,000, including Roman Catholics, suffer from cruel exactions and who would hail with | Begounie or wanderers, denouncing the Czar as glad hearts a land of their own.

arnest. France and England are not playing their wn purposes in Egypt and Morocco. The next Times, "the Hellenic Kingdom enters upon a public? larger and more complete stage of national being. And the same influence may be at work which shall wrest Palestine from the Moslem. Then, under a protectorate of the Powers, its restoration is as-

BEFORE THE FIRE.

An October evening was growing into night. The gusts of wind and rain that beat against the shutter made the cheerful glow of the fire within seem even more grateful. Such a night conduces to reverie, and as I seated myself before the grate my thoughts assumed a sober phase. A body tired with a long day's work, a brain

truths of revealed religion are all wrong. At any with anxiety, made the comfort of the arm-chair the more enjoyable. The rest of the hour might have been a benediction under many conditions; but this evening I was disposed to look at the dark Forks and Canaan. Help is needed. I wish the spoken of. side, and to contend that there was no light. Sitting there, scene after scene of the past revealed | Cornhill." itself, and memory began to play the role of entertainer, and with adroitness place the bright and happy scenes between the dark and mournful ones. But my taste most relished the darker pictures and my evil genius seemed likely of a victory when my better genius came to the rescue, and clutching

Then up spoke a thousand unhappy recollection each trying to outvie the other in placing upon my soul something burdensome and vexatious. "Mark your disappointment here and here and here," said their very kind offer. evil genius. "True," said the good; "but read this line and this and this, on each of which success forwarded to the Rev. Messrs. Colpitts, Ballentine and joy are written." "Your life has been an up- hand Seeley. otwithstanding the much-talked-of German mater- remained all the time on the low level below," said ialism; and the religion of to-day is all the stronger good. "See the thorns you have trodden upon, which in turn have pierced you many a time ;" " healthful process, and I, who have stood aloof father to lavish wealth upon you as your friends now to the words of wisdom that fell from a mother's

pity he does not go farther and abandon at once Gradually I began to find that the struggle was a blessing.

the one to draw from the darkest of treasure-houses cons—Nelson Corning, Eben Perry, Albert Cook, Walter Cook, T. Brown, Amos Pitman and Geo. all that was unholy and defiled and filthy and taint- Sims; Visiting brethren and friends from the ed and marked with failure; the other from regions C. B. Conference, of N. B.; Revs. A. Taylor, J. Jesus says, "I am the light of the world." May of brightness, the beautiful and good and hope-inspir- E. Reud, Jos. McLeod, G. A. Hartley, B. Colpitts other debt? Yet everywhere such delinquents are he and all who are groping in darkness "walk in the ing, and that in any degree bore marks of success. And down went despair and his ten thousand

of light. Never before seemed the happiness of home so great, the prattle of little ones so sweet, the lifea time not very far distant many of the Jews now work done so grand, the failures so trifling. Never collect arrearages, but the general results remind being persecuted in Russia and elsewhere will seek before seemed friendship half so precious, the opa refuge in Palestine. To be sure there have been portunities of youth half so great, the pleasures of o'clock to 10 o'clock, be endorsed. Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, when speaking of intimations of this kind made periodically for many the way half so numerous. Never before seemed the evils of the credit system in relation to news- years, and perhaps most people have now no faith work so great a pleasure, duty so sweet, character

> And though the flame flickered low in the grate, The battle had been fought and the victory won.

CONCERNING MISSIONS.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER.-It was proposed at a meeting of the Officers, and Executives of our Home and Foreign Mission Societies held at Grand Manan. at our last General Conference, that each office and member of the Executives of both Societies should send you something during the year upon the subject of missions. As I am included is ed. Our next General Conference will be or this year will prove-" like the year preceding the jubilee of the ancient people of God"-to be a year yielding a triple harvest for God, in work done for Russian Hebrews in tolerant sections of the empire him, in souls converted, in churches strengthened, 9.30 P. M. in men called to preach the gospel, and among them a man for India. As a thank offering to God for Israelite of Paris, which has its branches through- His abounding love and care towards us as a people out the world, has expressed its disapproval by during all these fifty years, let us bring into His treasury at least, one th usand dollars to be expended in Home Mission work, in addition to the large amount that no doubt will be contributed to Foreign amount too small : I do not say one thousand, but will be suggested to carry out the work and will be Yours,

RELIGIOUS NEWS,

- John Currie, an evangelist from Scotland, reaching with considerable success in Mr. Moody's

- A revival is in progress in the Christian Bapist Church at Sailsbury, W. Co. A correspondent vrites that Rev. Mr. Bluett (Evangelist) is labourng there, and that last Sabbath eight converts were

- A school for evangelists has just been opened Paris. It will be open to all Christians of evan nindered in all useful work by a large proportion of gelical principles who may wish to devote themselves paupers and idie dreamers. The influx of a thou- to pioteer work in France, either as evangelists, colsand and more hardy Russian Jews, artisans and porteurs, Scripture readers, or Sunday-school teach-

rapidly in Russia. It is supposed now to number Antichrist, and living a nomadic life to escape the | pondence with him to be required. A land of their own! The current of the world's officers of government and retain their freedom, history is moving and God's hand is not absent. and others who passively refuse conformity to the

-Gospel cars are among the latest suggested im. provements for railroads. Many Christian busimove in the game may witness a foreign protector- ness men, it is said, who are in the habit of spend. S. Q. M., and that his services be remunerated acate over Egypt and Syria-a step rendered neces- ing six to twelve hours a week in railroad travel- cording to time spent in aforesaid service, as may sary not so much by French or English holders of ing, would gladly avail themselves of any car which at a future session of this Conference be decided Egyptian bonds as by the moral conscience of our would be set apart either for social worship or for age, which has tolerated too long the spectacle of Social Bible study. Several railroad men are re- Mr. Oram be copied by the Clerk, and attested to Palestine in its degradation and shame. Only re- ported to have declared that the plan only needs by a magistrate; and the originals returned to ently did the Powers of Europe force Turkey to inauguration to be a decided success. After all, restore to Greece an important province; and, why should the travelling Christian public have with Thessaly added, in the words of the London fewer privileges on the railroad than the smoking

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK FREDERICTON. -- Somebody in the Fredericton Sabbath-school conceived the idea of helping Miss schools there under her supervision, by sending a lot of Christmas Cards to be distributed amongst them. Each member of the school contributed a card, and they are now on their way to India. I is hoped they may reach their destination by Christmas, and that they will be messengers of by Rev. Wm. Millar; at Pembroke 2.30 P. M. good to those to whom they are sent.

REV. S. H. WEYMAN Writes : "I have taken the charge of the Cornhill Pastorate, and also give one quarter of the time to the H. M., Board would send a missionary to help at

WOODSTOCK. -At a special meeting of the Woodstock Free Baptist Church held on Wednesday vening the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, The pastors of the Methodist, Main Street Baptist and Albert Street Baptist Churches have very kindly offered us the use of their respective houses of worship : Therefore Resolved, That the best thanks of this Church are due, and hereby tendered, to the

pastors and members of the aforesaid churches for Ordered, That a copy of the above resolution be

NOVA SCOTIA.

SANFORD. -At the close of the Quarterly Meeting Revs. S. K. West, Wm. Millar and J. W. Freeman, held several meetings, and the interest

LOWER PUBNICO. - Rev. Wm. Millar expects next for his presence and valuable aid. Bro. McLeod

THE N. S. F. B. SPECIAL CONFERENCE was held at Session Hill, on Friday, Nov. 3. There were

present-Revs. W. C. Weston, J. I. Porter, S. K. West, D. Oram, Wm. Knollin, T. H. Siddall, J. W. Freeman, S. N. Royal, J. F. Smith and C. and according as you prevail, shall hope or despair | Cann, and Licentiate E. Crowell; Delegates—W G. Sims, D. C. Weston, G. Bowers, Wm. Goold, Then diligently set they at their appointed task; G. Brown, Robt. Sims and Jonas Larkin; Deaand Wm. Downey, Wm. Peters, Esq., D. W Clark, Esq., and D. McLeod Vince, Esq. The Vice-Moderator, Rev. S. K. West, presided evil ones, and up went hope crowned with a halo Revs. T. H. Siddall, Wm. Millar and J. W. Free man, were appointed a Prudential Committee.

> be invited to sit with us, subject to the rules of stainers. Resolved, That the action of the Clerk in changing the hour of calling this Conference, from 2 tal abstinence, also one thousand Government em-The Assistant Clerk then read the report of the

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Committee courage and hope glowed bright in the soul, and as we believe that the charge of gross immorality preferred against Rev. D. Oram has been sustained and further we believe that he is guilty of said Signed by Wm. Downey Chairman, T. H. Siddall

Secretary, Wm. Millar, W. G. Sims, Foster Crosby, D. C. Weston, Ezra Spinney and Eben Perry. Rev. Wm. Knollin, a member of the Committee dissented from the finding of the report
Moved by Rev. W. C. Weston, seconded Robt. Sims, that the report be adopted. After for prohibition said: "Why not pour the rum into sidered, however, that the loss thus caused comes opening article of the number is a very interesting " Kesolved, That the letter of Mr. Samuel Ham-

ilton, making the charge, and the letter sent by Rev D. Oram to Mr. Hamilton be read." The Conference adjourned at 12.20. Met again at 2.30 P. M. The report of Committee was discussed, and regulating liquor traffic; they might as well try to is rendered probable by the recent revelations of of unusual interest. almost unanimously adopted.

Committee-Revs. T. H. Siddall, J. I. Porter and S. N. Royal; Bros. W. G. Sims, D. C. Weston and

At 3 P. M., the hour fixed to meet the N. representatives in Committee, the Conference adrned. Conference met again at 7 15 P. M. The following resolution was unanimously passe Whereas. We believe that the Rev. D. Oram has been found guilty of the charge of gross immorality; Therefore Resolved, That he be expelled from this Conference, and that his credentials are hereby

Further Resolved, That we recommend the Y and S Q. M. to take such action as they in their wisdom deem best." Adjourned to allow the Union mmittee to complete its work. Met again at

stance and timely aid. Resolved, That the Rev. P. M. Brown, be exlled from this Conference, for gross immoral rest.' onduct, as confessed by himself, and that his credentials are hereby cancelled; Further Resolved, That we recommend the Y

nd S. Q. M. to take such action as they dee

"WATERVILLE, N. B., Oct. 20, 1881. To the brethren convened in Special Conference Session Hill, Yarmouth County, N. S. ords and actions as I should have been in the stop that drinking." ast, though not guilty to the extent I have been charged; yet I have been too careless, and have given occasion to have my good evil spoken of, and ag of my brethren, and the injury of the cause that is dearest to my heart. I find that I cannot and I cannot bear the thought of going back to the world, and endangering my soul's salvation. If ou, dear brethren, can forgive me, and restore e, and grant me a dismission in regular standing I can unite with the N. B Conference, I sha be very much obliged to you, and will endeavour to be more careful and watchful in the future. Yours in Christ,

T. O. DEWITT'

" Resolv d, That in consideration of the repentant tter addressed to this Conference, the resolution assed, suspending Rev. T. O. DeWitt, at the last eneral Conference, be revoked; and Further Resolved, That he be dismissed if ody." Adjourned at 11 15 P. M.

Saturday .- Conference met at 10 A. M. nestion of the Halifax meeting-house, and ond-signers was then considered Resolved, That the Secretary of the Halifax Mis on, N. D. McGray, Esq., be requested to furnish statement for the INTELLIGENCER, Morning Star, and Yarmou h Herald, as to the amount of money | the issue thereof each year. Heretofore licenses ebtedness of the mission.

The following resolutions were passed Whereas, Bro. Cox, one of the bondsmen of the Halifax Mission, has requested to have his name town, and the agitation of the question will be - Dissent from the Greek Church is increasing removed from the bond of the aforesaid mission; he likely to work some improvement in Massachuhaving decided to move from the Province; Therefore Resolved, That we secure him in his

position by a bond of indemnification given in the name of this Conference, if it is found after corres-Resolved, That we recommend the Executive Committee of the Halifax Mission, to employ an lected before January next, if pos ible. " Resolved, That we recommend the Executive

apon, agreeable to all concerned.

Resolved, That we adjourn as per constitution. T. H. SIDDALL,

Barrington, Nov 12th, 1881. THE YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY

MEETING was held with the church at Sanford, vening a Home Mission Meeting was held, Rev. man, Wm. Millar and S. K. West, and Licentiate The Sunday services were as follows: Prayer

neeting 9 A. M.; preaching at 10.30 by Rev. Jos. McLeod; at 3 P. M. by Rev. J. W. Freeman; 5.30 by Rev. Wm. Millar; at Session Hill 3 P. M Rev S. K. West; at Darling's Lake 10.30 A. M. Licentiate E. Crowell; at Yarmouth 6.30 P. M. b Rev. Jos. McLeod; at Beaver River 6.30 P. M. b Rev. S. N. Royal; at Little River 10.30 A. M by

Monday, 8.30 A. M., met in business session. Rev. W. C. Weston appointed Moderator. Pru lential Committee, Revs. J. F. Smith, S. K. West, Resolved, That whereas Rev. P. M. Brown has been expelled from General Conference for gross J. F. McDonald, J. R. Baillie, John Stewart. anmoral conduct; thereupon resolved he be expelled rom this Q. M.; and further resolved that the surches be requested to govern themselves ac-

· Resolved, That we recommend the church, which Mr. Brown is a member, to at once call a neeting and deal with him as they in their wisdom A committee was appointed to report as to

est way of helping the Pastorates next year. "Resolved, That letters of sympathy be sent to Cape Island, Bear Point, Shag Harbour and Woods T. H. Siddall, W. G. Sims and Harvey Treffry were appointed "to co-operate with Pastorates need ng help in securing ministers.

Resolved, That the ministers present be request-

ed to meet together at the close of this session, to "Resolved, That there be a semi-centennial a Plymouth and Little River, February 1882, and that the business meeting of Q. M. be held on the Mon-PLYMOUTH. - The visit of Revs. Jos. McLeud day following." Revs. J. F. Smith, J. I. Porter, he led the entire class, receiving high distinction, arrange a programme for the semi-centennial.

vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. Jos. McLeod

in responding made some wise and sympathetic Resolved that Rev. T. O. DeWitt's name be day evening last week. opped as a member of this Q. M." "Resolved. Port Medway. -Bro. E. Crowell has left Bar- That whereas Rev. D. Oram has been expelled rington to spend a few weeks with the Church at from General Conference, for gross immoral con-Port Medway. It is hoped he may be blessed and Q. M. and that the churches be requested to govern themselves accordingly; Further resolved, That Yarmouth Church be requested to call a church eeting and deal with him as they deem best.'

Resolved, That our sincere thanks be tendered the friends of Sanford for their kindness and Resolved, We tender our thanks to the Moderator for his valued services.' The Q. M. adjourned at 4.30 P. M. The session

was a good one, and the work done and the spirit manifest was pleasing. T. H. SIDDALL, Assistant Clerk.

TEMPERANCE NOTES. Zululand, South Africa.

-Out of the seven hundred policemen, of Birming-Resolved, That the visiting brethren and friends ham, England, nearly three hundred are total ab- tion, but it sometimes happens that this process is

> ployes on railroads who are total abstainers. ting drunk. They bought a bottle of whiskey and drank it. A policeman soon afterward found them lying insensible in the street.

local option meeting, that during the twelve years to acquire wealth. Both fire and life insurance of his recordership no total abstainer has been needs to be put under legal limitations greater than of the sixty-fourth volume-offers its readers an brought before him for trial.

Union, as per resolutions passed by last General affected molar to throb and 'stoon.' Drawing the be able to collect insurance to more than half the - The first temperance petition presented in the ing in which a fire originates.

United States was during the administration of John Adams. President Adams wrote: "Little Turtle (an Indian chief) petitioned me to prohibit rum to be sold to his nation, for a very good reason - because (he said) I have lost three thousand of my Indian children in my nation in one year by it."

- Premier Gladstone has given a pledge in Parament on the local option question, and before long there will be placed before the House of Comaddressed a letter to the Secretary of the United Resolved. That our thanks be tendered to our Kingdom Alliance, saying that in the general devisiting brethren and friends, for their valuable mand for legislation which in springing up, temperance men must make their voices heard above the

a recent speech of a certain prominent firm in Eng- season . . . A cold winter is predicted. The muskland in which one of the partners kept twelve rats are putting an extra thickness on their habita-The Assistant Clerk then read the following whisky shops, whilst the other employed twelve tions ... Fifteen millions of dollars more have been city missionaries. "That," said he, " is just what expended for buildings in New York city this year, Whereas, I may not have been as careful of my and then it sends out 20,000 clergymen to try and good number of agricultural settlers from the

- Sir Garnet Wolsley has written a letter in which he says that about 90 per cent, of the crime m sorry, inasmuch as I have so done to the wound- in the British army is owing to the drunkenness, and that when the men are removed from the temptation of intoxicating liquor crime is practically unknown among them. He says: "During the operations I conducted in South Africa in 1879 my own personal escort was composed almost exclusively of teetotallers. They had very hard work to do, but grumbling was never heard from them, and a better behaved set of men I never was assisted by, a fact which I attribute to their being almost all total abstainers.'

election, the question of licensing the sale of intoxi- lieve in polygamy and long ago left the fold. cating liquors comes up in a new form, being submitted to the people on a direct "Yes" and "No' vote. An act of the Lagislature, approved on the 3d of March of the present year, provides that no licenses for the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors shall be granted in any city or town, unless such city at its annual municipal election, or such town at its annual meeting, shall vote to authorize pledged, paid in, and still due; also as to the exact have been granted as a matter of course unless a municipality voted "no." This change will bring up the question of license every year in each

- The Pall Mall Gazette, discussing the constant increase of burglaries and other crimes in London, devotes a chapter to the growth and prevalence of drunkenness among women in the British Capital. scriptions, and that all unpaid subscriptions be col- the only features of life in London which provoke serious reflections upon the imperfection of ou vilization. It is a melancholy fact that drunkenness among women is proportinately higher in London than anywhere else in the country. Last year, out of some thirty thousand persons apprehended for drunkenness in London, nearly fourteen thousand were women. In the United Kingdom as a whole the proportion is nothing a pproaching to the netropolitan rate. Whatever may be the case elsewhere, the tendency here appears to be the equality of the sexes in intemperance."

- It is frequently affirmed that the wine-producing countries are relatively free from intemperance. A Total Abstinence Society has been formed at ounmencing Saturday Nov. 5th. At 2 P. M. the Geneva, of which the Rev. Louis Rochat is Presiusual social meeting was held; it was a season of dent, and in the Society's declaration of principles lessing, and a large number took part. Saturday it is affirmed that, "several Swiss citizens, sadden-Hooper (formerly a teacher in the school) in her J. F. Smith presiding. Excellent speeches were India work and gladdening the children in the made by Revs. Jos. McLeod, S. N. Royal, Wun. Their country, and afflicted because of the innumer-Downey, J. I. Porter, T. H. Siddall, J. W. Free- able evils that intemperance brings, have felt the necessity to counteract at any price and with atmost energy the overwhelming force of this one killed, and within six months has expended stream of evils. To this end they have constituted nearly \$8,000 in this way. But those who seem to hemselves the Swiss Society of Temperance."

MEDICAL OPINION. -The doctors of Pictou county have published an opinion on the use of inoxicants as follows: We, the undersigned mempers of the Medical Association of Picton County, Rev. T. H. Siddail; at Plymouth 6.30 P. M. by of wine, beer or spirits is prejudicial to health, that stimulants should be regarded as drugs, and only o be taken when medically prescribed, and that the physical, intellectual and moral well-being of our County would be greatly promoted by the universal adoption of the principle of total abstinence and Bro. A. M. Durkee. Some time was spent in from all alcoholic and fermented liquors-Geo. J. McKenzie, G. Murray, C. J. Miller, Munro Sutherland, John McMillan, H. Kirkwood, D. M. Linton,

POSTAL-CARDS originated with Dr. Stephens, a erman state official, and was adopted by Austria in October, 1869, when 2,930,000 cards were sent through the mails in the first three months. Germany introduced them in 1870, when Berlin used 45,468 the first day, and within two months over 2,000,000 were used in the Empire; in 1879 Germany used 122,747,000. Over 10,000,000 cards passed between the German soldiers and their home riends during the Franco-Prussian war. whole of Europe, it is estimated, uses 350,000,000 annually, and the United States 230,000,000. They have been introduced into 73 countries.

A Young New Brunswicker .- It is pleasing to learn that Mr. H. B. Pickard, a graduate of the arrange for special meetings in the churches of this Fredericton University, who won the Gilchrist scholarship last year, has recently won additional honors abroad. At three successive sessional examinations lately held at the Edinburgh University, and J. E. Reud to this faithful Church was highly and T. H. Sidoall, were appointed a committee to and capturing a cash prize worth £80 per year for

held in the Portland Free Baptist Church on Thurs- have finished their correspondence, having secured

This is the name given to a mischievous branch

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

GRAVEYARD INSURANCE. (The Witness.)

unscrupulous persons to club together in order to effect heavy insurance upon the lives of people, who, by their dissipated habits or already impaired constitutions, are not likely to live many years, and should be a medical practitioner to grant health - No intoxicating liquors will be allowed on sale | certificates, and another of them should be an agent for one or more insurance companies. Generally too slow to meet with the approval of those most loud tone, which caused him to spring from his the plan was certainly an "engineous" smuggler. - Mr. Samuel Pope, Q. C., the Recorder for the resting place and, falling through the trap-door he borough of Bolton, England, declared at a recent was fatally injured. It would be difficult to concieve of a more diabolical plan being used in order have been hitherto deemed necessary. That in- unusually rich and varied entertainment. - A noted temperance lecturer, while arguing will think of questioning. It is not generally con- Abbey of Herrick's poem "Upon Sappho." The surance tends greatly to the increase of fires few the gutter it is destined to the gutter at last; why in the long run not on the Companies but on the description by Zabel Barnes Gustafson of the royal not pour it there at once, and not wait to strain it insuring public, who have to pay rates proportion- family of Sweden—The Bernadottes—with twentythrough a man and spoil the strainer in the work?" te to the increased fire rate. It is hardly to be four elegant illustrations. So many of the Bernabeileved that the death rate would also be increased | dottes have been distinguished for literary and ar-- Rev. Canon Wilberforce : " People talk about | by insurance, but that this is extensively the case | tistic attainments, that the record affords features fortunate and cannot do what he intends and de- Jewish weeklies in Germany, The Jewish Press. in connection with a vacant judgeship in Nova to meet and confer with the Executive of the F. C. tract." The advocates of the license law would say: Resolved, That a Committee of six be appointed regulate toothache, when the true remedy is to exmitted except when effected by the person whose "Prescience," which is charmingly illustrated. heartlessness. Life insurance should never be per- T. B. Aldrich contributes a fine poem entitled B. Conference, of N. B., respecting the proposal of "Tie a stringent rag around the jaw, and leave the claim upon him. In case of fire one should never istic London" gives considerable space to Mr. Edwin

tooth would savour too much of coercive legislation." value of the property insured in the case of a build-

TO BE RESTORED. (The Standard)

It is stated that the ruins of the Temple of Soloaren in Jerusalem " are to be restored, by special order of the Sultan, without further delay. They have long been in an extremely neglected condition, and almost buried from sight beneath all manner of debris and refuse. Directions to put them into as presentable a shape as practicable were given by the late Abdul Aziz, at the time of the Austrian Emperor's visit, and the work was actually begun; ons a government measure dealing with the but it was soon abandoned again. The immediate liquor traffic. Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., has cause for its renewal at the present time is the recent visit of the Austrian Crown Prince.'

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SUNDRIES.

There are 112 students attending Dalhousie College Five hundred persons are dying of cholera - Sir Wilfred Lawson, who never hesitates to every day at Mecca . . . It is calculated that Calipuncture a fraud, no matter where it exists, told in fornia will export 1,200,000 tons of wheat this we are doing. Government sends out \$50,000 men | than in any previous year of its history It who are living by the drinking of their neighbors, seems that Manitoba has lately been receiving a United States....Pennsylvania's liquor bill for a year is \$152,663,495 and her school bill \$5,863,945.

... The loss inflicted upon Ontario by bush fires luring the past summer is estimated at fifteen million dollars . . . A national subscription is proposed in Spain for the purpose of purchasing Gibraltar from Great Britain.

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The original manuscript of the Book of Mormon is said to be in possession of an old follower of Joseph Smith. He lives in Missouri, and he and - At the approaching Massachussetts municipal his son believe that it is inspired. They do not be-

The Rev. Arthur Edwards, D. D., editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago, has returned home after a summer's absence in Europe. He and his son made a bicycle tour of over 1,200 miles in Great Britian and upon the Continent; their longest ride any single day being 59 miles, their shortest 18 miles.

Secretary Blaine now has, in a good position on the wall of one of his parlors, a fine engraving of Gladstone sent him by Gladstone himself, with autograph The large photograph of General Garfield, which was displayed on the catafalque in Cleaveland, now hangs in Secretary Blaine's parlors.

The venerable Dr. Tyng has lost the whole of his aluable theological library and all his household furniture and winter clothing by the late fire at Morrel's warehouse. Many valuable manuscripts belonging to him were also stored in the same When Dr. Holland entered the Springfield Repub-

lican in 1850 as assistant editor to Samuel Bowles, he was paid for the first year \$480. The second year he was raised to \$700; but being dissatisfied with that, he proposed to leave. Mr. Bowles sold him a fourth of the concern for \$3,500. Five years afterward he sold his interest for \$50,000 A veteran watchmaker at Vouvry, Switzerland, aims to have invented a process by which watches will run for years without winding up. A sealed

box centaining two watches intrusted to the municipal authorities on January 19, 1879, has just been opened, and the watches were found going. The cry for relief to the Michigan sufferers by the great fire still continues. Some fifteen thousand people lost nearly everything they had by the fire, and thus far the contribution for their relief amounts to only about \$460,000. At least double this

amount is needed to make their condition even tol-Wiscmsin has been trying to destroy its wolves, wild cats, and foxes by offering a reward for every know, say that the only result has been to increase the number of these animals, the reward offered for their destruction being an incentive to breed and

raise them. "I am a thiet, a perjurer, a forger, and a liar," is the comprehensive and graphic confession of Cashier Baldwin of Newark, "and I am ready to go behind the bars of a prison and end my days there." This is a melancholy ending of a career of high character hitherto. Baldwin is a man of 45, a prominent Episcopalian, and of no vices; he has

a wife and two children, one a son of 18. Mrs. Campbell, the wife of Alexander Campbell founder of the Christian Church, of which President Garfield was a member, is a striking-looking woman of eighty years. Her hair is black, her eyes as bright as in her youth, and her mental activity is remarkable. She reads and writes often until past midnight, and is now engaged upon a vol-

ume of reminiscences of her husband. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that "Llanfairpwlchgunyugergobwlchllandyssillogogo," the name of a Welsh parish is pronounced as if written thus: "Thlanvirepoolchgwingergoboolchthlandisiliogogo." This is important, if true. We are almost ashamed to confess that we never pronounced it in that way. We shall make no mistake hereafter. It is too simple a word to knowingly

Guiteau is very much interested in a correspondence with a lady in Indiana. He has invited her to visit Washington so as to attend his trial, which he says will end in his complete vindication. He says this will be due to the Lord. He considers himself engaged to this lady, and on Saturday sent TEA MEETING. - A successful Tea Meeting was her three of his photographs. His counsel say they their witnesses as to his insanity, and will devote to

hard study the remaining week before the trial. The Jews in Servia, unlike their co-religionists in Roumania, enjoy full religious liberty. Russia intends to grant special privileges to those Jews who will engage in agriculture. The Russian Government Council of Education have ordered that heref the life insurance business which has lately been after instruction in Hebrew and the principles of developing considerable vigor in many of the United | the Jewish religion form part of the regular cur-States, and is not altogether unknown in Canada. riculum of all the middle-class schools in the St. One of the ways to work this sceneme is for several Petersburg district.

Mr. Archibald Macarthur, said to be the oldest man in Scotland, died on October 26 at Dunoon, when they die the insurance money is divided Argyleshire. He was born in the parish of Kilamongst the conspirators. In order to carry on the moorish, Argyleshire, on September 5, 1777, and business successfully, one of the conspirators was thus in his 105th year. His faculties remained unclouded. When he reached his century in 1877 he was presented with a sum of money subscribed the heavily insured individual is permitted to die a publicly for him. For many years he carried on natural death, hastened only by his own indiscre- evangelistic work among the Gaelic population.

They have developed cheating into a fine art in nterested in his early death, and foul means are Russia. Some Russian officials, being informed - India has ten thousand soldiers pledged to to- used to bring about a speedy termination of the that a locomotive on a railway crossing the Polish curred where one of these heavily insured persons had the locomotive arrested, as it were, put in Committee appointed to enquire into the charges against Rev. D. Oram. The Committee after de
Three Philadelphia girls, ranging from 11 to was plied with liquror and then placed in a stable loft, near a trap door, to sleep it off. Some of the station, where it was dismembered bit by bit until conspirators waited in a convenient place for some a secret compartment was discovered containing long enough they suddenly called his name in a toreign cigars and valuable silks. The contriver of

LITERARY NOTES. Harper's Magazine for December-the beginning

Joseph Hatton in his third paper on "Journal-

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