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A BUSINESS NOTE.

dressed, Rev. Joseph McLEOD, P. O. Box 81, Frederic-

Several weeks ago statements of account were sent from this office to a number of subscribers who are still in arrears. From a few of them we have heard and received payment. They have our thanks. But from the majority no word has come. We beg in this way to remind them that we wish to hear from them at the earliest possible date. We have regular payments to make, and the money relied on to meet the payments is in the hands those subscribers who owe for papers received We most respectfully and earnestly urge upon them the necessity of immediate attention to the matter. Is it too much to hope that there will be no un necessary delay on the part of any one?

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 9, 1881.

.... The dismissal of Smith and Baird of Woodstock has not yet been gazetted. How much longer must the people of Carleton County wait for this act of simple decency and fair play?

.... The Christian Visitor is taking a holiday. No paper will be published this week. Bro. Hopper and the "Hawkeye man" are off in search of fun-or something of that sort. Governor St. John of Kansas expresses the

opinion that "it will not be more than a quarter of a century before the Government of the United States will prohibit the manufacture of liquor in all parts of the country." The report of Dr. Tanner's death is no true. He is still alive, is fat and growing fatter.

He has no intention of dying by falling down stairs. He is determined to starve to death—or prove that eating is not necessary to living.There are many Japanese in Paris. It is said they are about erecting a Japanese Temple there in which to celebrate their religious rites.

They have already begun to collect the necessary funds. They purpose erecting a fine structure. It is now said that the fellow who has been in the United States claiming to be Leo Hartman the notorious Russian Nihilist, is not the real Hartman. He wanted notoriety, perhaps; or possibly the deception is in some way in the interest of the real assassin.

.... There are churches that think-if they think at all—that it makes no difference if their pastor's salary is deficient fifty or a hundred dollars. It is, however, a lamentable thing and sometimes almost criminal. The deficiency necessitates debts, and debts make heartaches. Payments of salary should be full and prompt.

... New Rugby, Tennessee, the English colony founded by Thos. Hughes, M. P., is not in a very prosperous condition. The last thing troubling the colonists is bad water which has caused typhoid fever. One-twentieth of the population are down with the disease; some deaths have already oc-

.... The revival in Indianapolis continues with scarcely perceptible abatement of interest. Reports say the churches are filled to overflowing, and crowded meetings are still maintained at the theatres and public halls. The additions to the various churches numbered at last reports over five thou-

.... The Carleton County Sabbath School Convention held in Jacksonville last week was, evidently, an exceedingly interesting gathering. There were fifty-one S. Schools reported, classified as follows: 15 Union, 15 F. C. Baptist, 9 Baptist, 6 Presbyterian, 5 Methodist, and 1 Advent. These schools have 324 teachers, and 2,891 scholars, the average attendance being 2,142.

.... Prince Metternich, the great diplomatist, says that when twenty years of age he was an atheist after the fashion of D'Alembert and Lalande." At forty, when he had passed the "vealy" age, he wrote to a friend : " I read every day one or two chapters of the Bible. I daily discover new beauties in it, and I prostrate myself before this admirable book. Now I believe and do not criticise."

.... President Garfield is still struggling for life. For the last week the official reports, while not having a very confident tone, have given encourage of the Government to defend the rights which Parpatronage, if the person goes without forfeiting the ment to hope; and everywhere good people are hoping and praying for his recovery.

On Tuesday he was removed from Washington to Long Branch in the hope that a change from the expense of making the appeal the temperance men malarial atmosphere of the Capital to the pure brac- ought to be willing to bear the expense of defending sea air may promote his recovery. The latest | ing the Law. It is not the Law of the temperance despatches concerning his condition will be found people alone, it is the Law of the country. The

... At a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in this City on Monday, during a discussion of Sabbath desecration, Rev. Dr. Bennett said "he had heard that on a late occasion, application was made hope to profit by its overthrow. Their business is by a dignitary of the established church for a Sun- bad, ruinous, devilish—it is so believed and deday train." He asked if it was correct? And it was clared by the majority of thinking Christian people admitted that one of the United States bishops who attended the "Consecration" services in Fredericton a few weeks ago did make such application, but as soon as he was informed that such a thing to overthrow the Law and secure to themselves the would be against the Christian sentiment of the country he withdrew his request. He did well to them) gainful traffic. What right has the Governrespect the "Christian sentiment of the country,"

....Mrs. Garfield's devotion and faith during the trying weeks since the assassin's bullet laid her husband low have been beautiful and inspiriting. When, about two weeks ago, all who were near the President, even the doctors, had abandoned hope and believed the end of the struggle near, it is said that medical science could do no more and that she must prepare for the worst. Mrs. Garfield heard the news with great composure, and, smothering her emotion, arose and said: "Gentlemen, you take care of it, or let it go." Why should they shall not give him up. He is not going to die. take care of it? As well might they be asked to to your post, every one of you, and leave it not until every remedy is exhausted, until death itself Law. It was accepted in good faith, and in many that he is dying. Go back and do what you can. You cannot do more; but don't give up. I am his wife, and I say that we will not give up until the end itself is upon us."

gregation in New York has, after due consideration, come. It ought to be enough that the fight has Society alone, amongst the Jews. decided upon adopting Sunday as the day of religibeen carried on through the different grades of the decided upon adopting Sunday as the day of religious worship. Their rabbi, Rev. Dr. Kohler, was their leader in this new and significant departure.

Deen carried on through the different grades of the Dominion, and the Law declared their leader in this new and significant departure.

Deen carried on through the different grades of the Dominion, and the Law declared the Dominion the Dominion that the Dominion the Dominion that the Dominion the Dominion the Dominion that the Dominion that the Dominion the Dominion that the Dominion tha They believe that, after all, the essence of the Sab. have done and expended so much to go to the and deposited the gift in the alms basin. He wants by the Auditors; the report shall be read at such sex, unless in case of sickness or disability." bath was keeping holy one day in seven, and that further expense of proving to the Privy Council of to know whether, if we had this custom, rich men time as the Moderator of the General Conference the advantage of making Sunday the Sabbath out- England that the Parliament of Canada was only would bring dimes and quarters. weighed all historical and other objections hereto- doing what it had a right to do when it enacted the - A fair degree of success attends the work of

actually Sunday. We shall in a time not very far that the failure of the Court to do its duty will not natives.

sacred messenger. We can see no way of bringing its blessings to bear on the multitude of our business seen. There is, however, no reason for friends of the Association assembled in General Control of the Law to be descendent. Managing Committee men except by holding divine service on Sunday, the actual day of rest with all our people. I firmly maintain Sunday to be the Jordan of our land of

The movement-even though the discussion of it s somewhat without the pale of the secular pressis a significant one, the more so since it has not been, as was expected it would have been, bitterly resented and opposed by the mass of the Jewish communion. The effect this departure will have apon other similar bodies will be waited with no

.... "Philosophy" and Christian common sense have been well illustrated in two of the " Sundayschools," so-called, held this season in New England. The School of Philosophy was held at Concord and was presided over by Mr. Alcott. The other was a gathering of Christian workers held at Northfield and presided over by Mr. Moody. Of these two gatherings the S. S. Times says : Apart from any other difference in them, the speakers at Northit, while those at Concord didn't. For example, Mr. Alcott, at Concord, is reported as saying : " Actube nearer the truth to say : " Actuality is the Hereness of the Thing." But at Northfield Mr. Moody. in speaking of some wrong headed church officials, declared, "I'd a great deal rather fight Satan than a church deacon." And of the success of neighbornood prayer-meetings among the poor he said : "A great many women don't like to carry babies to church; but they can bring their babies to a cottage prayer-meeting. I once held a cottage prayermeeting in London, and the ticket of admission was, that each mother was to bring a baby. You never heard such a crying in your life; but it was a religion: "If our prayers were taxed," he said, 'They'd probably be cut short. It is so much more "Hereness" than at Concord, and Northfield -in wise talking-than Concord.

.... Sunday work in the Post Office of this City has been discontinued by order of the Postmaster General. To the Evangelical Alliance is due the credit of bringing the matter to the attention of the authorities and securing the order for the discontinuance of Sunday work, which had been carried on without the knowledge of the department at Ottawa. Of course some people are displeased but there can be no doubt that the great majority regard the order with pleasure, for the majority respect God's Sabbath Law. One of the papers referring to the inconveniences, provokes a smile by mentioning that-"yesterday (Sunday) some persons accustomed to get their Sunday religious papers out of their boxes found they could not get night, and are intended to be delivered on Sunday. What a pity to deprive people of the privilege of going to the P. O. on Sunday for "religious papers" -they wouldn't think of getting anything else-

The Alliance two or three weeks ago presented a memorial to Mayor Jones asking his assistance

The International S. S. Company on being interviewed, claimed to be acting in self-defence in runhaving been more defiant. Is there a law which an unselfish loyalty to the cause? forbids the very things these R. R. and steamboat men are doing? If there is, it should be put in others are merchants seeking to sell a goodly pearl. exercise if they do not yield to the remonstrances They ally themselves to the leading church, whataddressed to them. If they have no regard for the ever it is. They belong to that class that depends moral and Christian sentiment of the community, upon the church for its place in society. That is that all our church members, as well as our minis-

WRONG AND UNJUST.

Sovernment bases its decision is not stated, prob- ness and society. ably because it is not easy to give good reasons for liament has claimed and exercised in the enactment respect of those who dismiss him, and, though unto say that as the rumsellers are willing to bear the friends of the Law are its friends, not because they are to derive any financial gain from it, but because they believe it will promote the moral welfare and material prosperity of the whole country. On the other hand the opponents of the Law are men who -but they have made hundreds of thousands of dollars by it. It is not surprising that they are willing to pay a trifle of their much ill-gotten money right to longer prosecute unrestricted their (to ment to require that good citizens who have spent dred soldiers have professed Christian faith. but how much better had he himself had a stronger time and strength and money without stint to forward a great reform, should go to the additional expense of establishing the validity of a Law that promotes the moral welfare of the people? It may be answered-" The Government does not require anybody to defend it." Of course it does not--in so many words; but it leaves the Law unprotected, knowing that a traffic which is rich enough to employ every available means, and unscrupulou enough to resort to any trick to further its purposes, is determined if possible to accomplish its destruction. Hearing the Law in such unprotected state is protect from assault every Law that they believe to places brought into operation. From the first the enforcement of it has been met at every step by gelicals,' obstacles of every concernable kind fair and unfair -not only from violators of the Law but also from those high in authority. These obstacles have been The largest and most influential Jewish con- grappled with, and one after another has been over-

do, or on Sunday or Saturday, it has become God's own way. What the result will be remains to be of whom are to be found in the immediate neighbor- be used, except by a unanimous vote of the memadopted—is as much law as any of the laws which gaged in this branch of the work. have been in force a half century. Let it be vigor-

DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY.

are not the less applicable to some other people alarmed at the spread of Christianity, have organwe produce its substance here, making only slight brace that faith. verbal changes. "Catholicity is a boast among __ Minnie Brooks, who for many years has kept us. We preach a full and free salvation, and are a house of ill-fame in Chicago, has been congenerous in the matter of church affiliation. If, we welcome him cordially; but does he elect some cerity and an absolute determination to lead a field commonly knew what they wanted to say, and said him to depart in peace, putting no obstruction across nightly in her home, reaching many who never have it, would be better for us than the plan the Comality is the Thingness of the Here." Whereupon the Boston Advertiser suggests modestly, that it would table." And this is all as it should be, and we can ing and broadening. This and other singular cases about it now; I have written enough to indicate afford it. But while we believe and rejoice in this of conversion encourages us to believe that there is the way in which I think the Relief Association positive theology and equally positive experience, repentant, and begins a new life. This was three to the Denomination. it is amazing how easily many of our members slip months ago, during this time she has been living a out of communion into other churches, or drift very retired life with respectable friends, giving about with old unrenewed clearance papers and good evidence that she is a converted woman. In colors down-nobodies on the church tides.

their church, and yet we cannot help thinking that agency. our denominational patriotism and spirit are exceedgood meeting." Then Mr. Pentecost spoke about | ingly week compared with that of sister sects. the duty of giving money, as well as prayers, in our These churches have held their ground largely by a loyalty which holds their own at home and stimulates an immigration into their precincts; while we easier to pray than to pay." Does any body doubt are apt to say, "What of a few deserters! Let them mission labor on the First District. what these speakers meant? At Northfield there go if they want to." But we think that we may was more "Actuality" more "Thingness," and wisely consider conservation as well as conversion because, first, these members, in most instances, gave a great deal better example in pointed talking place themselves in a false position, subscribing to which was done, and I trust the time was not misdoctrines utterly at variance with their belief, and spe shorn of their spiritual strength by the very effectual scissors of unaccustomed methods. Again, they are people whom we need and might use to great profit, especially as nearly every such case occurs your approbation where our church is weak and embarrassed. Further, it is demoralizing to those who remain; if not so, at least often disheartening.

The trouble seems to be, in the first place, upon the part of the Church herself in not putting more emphasis on a wholesome denominationalism, and in a lack of education of our young people in our history, our doctrines, &c.

Then hundreds of our people seem to join the pose to carry on a certain teaching that has It is easy to see that men will respect any society in saved them, and the efficacy of which is a firm be-proportion as they pay into its funds; if they had lief with them; but they happened into the church to pay five, eight, or ten dollars a year, they would by accident, and they happened out again quite as be bound to take an interest in its affairs, and to easily. Their religion is an easy impulse. It is see that it was answering its design. The Comnight train. The R. R. manager is reported as Christian and church character-to bring them to

Again, some minds are patrons of success and they ought to be made to respect law, if there is the significance of the church to them, so they wish ters, may participate in its benefits. Let us reto know which church in the community is attended by the people of consequence; and that of course is not the new enterprise, the little chapel on the like the following be the Constitution amended : The Dominion Government does not intend to corner that their fathers would have felt honored defend the Canada Temperance Act in the to maintain. They are going into trade, they are appeal made to the Privy Council. It has so are willing to sell their birthright for the pottage notified the Dominion Alliance which had memorial of patronage, though sometimes they become veriized it concerning the matter. This decision, table Ishmaelites in doing so. Pastors of our though anticipated by some, has caused a deep smaller churches overshadowed by long-planted feeling of disappointment amongst the temperance denominations recall many such examples. These people of the country. The ground upon which the people justify their course by reference to busi-

Such conduct is simply contemptible, and causes a course so palpably unfair and unjust. The posi- one to examine the character of our work, to learn tion taken by the opponents of the Law is that the if possible, whether we are making loyal and earn-Dominion Parliament had no power to make such est Christians or hireling sycophants. There may udgment of the Supreme Court of Canada. The consequently their churches; but the cases must be rights and powers of the Parliament of Canada are clear, the duty plain and not always in the line of in question, and it would seem to be the plain duty a physically stronger church and a greater social of the Canada Temperance Act. It is not enough uttered, of those who receive him as well. As Sumner said to Stanton, so we say, "Stick. since the apostles, and of methods with the patent of Pentecost; her history reads like romance, and is a prophecy in the fulfilment of which you should have a true and earnest hand. Be somebody, and pay their annual dues for three consecutive years, cans from Jericho on the south, and the Lake of

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- There are now 10,000, Protestant Christians

- A Protestant church has been opened for worship at Oaxaca, Mexico.

- The English Wesleyan Methodist thanksgiving und already amounts to \$1,500,000, and collections ontinue to be made. - Christian work is being carried forward in the

Italian army. Since 1872 more than seven hun-- The expenses of the American Revising Com-

mittee were over \$32,000, all of which has been paid by voluntary subscriptions. - Mrs. Lawpsley, of New Albany, Ind., has left about \$300,000 to the Presbyterian Board of For-

— One hundred conversions during the past four weeks are reported by a missionary of the American was and if found correct shall cartify to death."

of his union schools are located. - Thirty-five open air meetings are now held each Sabbath evening in the parks and other public resorts of Chicago, under the auspices of its Young Men's Christian Association.

- More than 9,000,000 of copies of the Moody and Sankey "Gospel Hymns" have been printed and sold. These little books are as popular at the Universalist praise-meetings as among the "evan-

- The New Testament has been translated into

Hebrew, and no less than 784,000 copies of the Word of God, in whole or in part, have been circulated in Hebrew by the British and Foreign Bible

membered that the C. T. Act is Law in all those devotional meeting on Wednesday evening. Rev. places where, by the will of the people, it has been A. Arrighi, a thoroughly evangelical man is en-

- The Congregationalist says that they are having in a large, new theatre at Kioto, with an audience An article in a recent number of Zion's Herald on of 3,500 or 4,000. In the latter place a single copy Church Loyalty struck us as having the true ring of John's Gospel led sixty families to renounce in it. Though written for Methodists, its truth idolatry. On the other hand, a number of citizens, at any yearly session of the General Conference. whom we know very well. Certain that it ought | ized themselves into a society in which each memto do good in some places where this paper is read ber pledges himself by a solemn oath never to em-

momination needs—and it is one of her pressing ther Herrick, one of Chicago's most notorious demi can only hope that at our approaching General Conference the above plan or something better may a necessities—greater church loyalty. In view of our mondes, suddenly turned from her life of shame be adopted, that shall become a permanent benefit of the Alliance both cases the charge seems wrought directly by Our people as a body seem strongly attatched to the Spirit of God, without the intervention of human

HOME MISSION REPORT.

REV. G. A. HARTLEY, Cor. Sec. For. Mission Society. Dear Bro:-In accordance with an engagement made with your Executive, I spent one mo Circumstances beyond my control prevented following, the direction given by Bro. Taylor. Indeed it seemed to me absolutley necessary that all

Thirty meetings were held during that time, was baptized and some interest was awakened I have collected for Home Mission purposes forty dollars. Trusting that the course pursued will meet

I remain yours in Christ,
B. Colpits. Jacksonville C. Co., Sept. 1, 1881.

MINISTERS' RELIEF FUND.

We wish it to be borne in mind that one great trouble with the Ministers' Relief Fund Associa- whether there were any children in these families, tion,—the reason it has not been more efficient is the and if there were, whether they were then baptized. church simply for themselves and not for the church fact that there has been so little paid into its funds. From the passage Mat. xviii. 19, it does not necesand the good that they can do. Church membership is not a thing of principle with them, and
their working methods are not charished for in their lebers. There were, in consequence, very few who had much interest in its advancement. The Committee, does this follow any more from John iii. 5, and access to them." Of course all the religious papers their working methods are not cherished for in their labours, discovered this fact, and in their Mark x. 14, 16. There is therefore no express the good they can do with them. They do not Report have introduced measures to meet the diffi- command for infant baptism found in the New enter into the compact with a determined pur- culty, and make the Society efficient and useful. Testament; as Morns (p. 25, S. 12) justly connot a principle, but a sense. Their creed is greed, mittee, in their Report, have fairly stated the right under the water, as Christ was buried in the heart in preventing the running of trains and steamboats and they go where they find the greatest present principle in all such money matters, which is, that of the earth. His rising again the third day, and on the Sabbath. The Mayor's reply is a fine thing attractions. Such people let you into what church if one is to derive a benefit in this respect then he their immerging from the water, was an emblem of membership means to them by the supreme indif- must needs pay his proportion into the funds. We the resurrection of the body, and, in them of a total ference with which they sacrifice their church when talk about liberality in the Society, and all this offended by the pulpit or brotherhood, or attracted kind of thing, just as if we were to be the recipients tism into death.] It is probable that the apostle ning a Sunday steamer, and would stop as soon as by some passing sensation. Is there no way to and had nothing to do but receive. If one is to enthe St. John and Maine R. R. stopped its Sunday educate our people into a more definite view of the joy benevolence he must be himself a donor to the tism by immersion, the whole body being put under the water which seemed to say the man is drawned. nevolent cause as far as his ability will allow. the water, which seemed to say, the man is drowned, So, brethren, if this Relief Association is to benefit is dead; and when he came up out of the water, he us in the end, we must be prepared to pay into its seemed to have a resurrection to life; the man is funds as much as our means will allow. We go risen again; he is alive! He was, therefore, supfurther than the report on the table, and consider posed to throw off his old Gentile state, as he threw the Society should benefit any one that pays into its off his clothes, and to assume a new character, as funds the amount named in the Constitution ; we the baptized generally put on new, or fresh gartake the ground that it ought to be so constituted | ments. model its constitution and place it on a basis where it may work as an Insurance Association and benefit all who pay. We would suggest that something ARTICLE 1st + Name. - This Society shall be known as the "Free Christian Baptist Ministers' and the reason of John's selection is at once explained. Members Relief Association," under the auspices of He came "baptizing," that is, signifying to those the Free Christian Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick,

ARTICLE 2ND-Object. - The object of this Asso-ARTICLE 3RD -Terms of Membership. - Any person

can become a member of this Association, by paying an entrance fee of five dollars, and an annual a Law, and on this they base their appeal from the be cases where people change their convictions and the death of a member to pay to the Treasurer of mon spring or tank would meet the necessities sum of two dollars, and is hereby bound in case of here and there, but to the whole nation. No comthe Association for the benefit of the widow or heirs | the multitudes ' who, from Jerusalem and all Judes of the deceased, the sum of one dollar, as a relief. snd all the region round about Jordan, came to hir entrance fee shall be made when the person joins | peculiarity of its position, which, as before observed, the Association; annual payments shall be due and | renders its functions so unlike those of other Eastpaid at each session of the General Conference; the ern streams, now seemed to have met with its fit devise the best means of enforcing the C. T. Act in ponding Secretary that a death has taken place; yet at the same time, the river, not of cities, but of Your church is custodian of the grandest doctrines and payment shall be made to the widow or heirs the wilderness—the scene of the preaching of those of the deceased member, by the Treasurer, within who dwelt not in king's palaces, nor wore soft ninety days after the death is certified. ARTICLE 5TH - Forfeiture of Membership. - Members will forfeit their membership by neglecting to

or by neglecting to pay, within sixty days, the dollar called for in case of a member's death. The Corresponding Secretary shall notify such delin- war with the Arab chief Hareth; the peasants from date, and that measures be taken accordingly. ARTICLE 6TH - Officers. - The Officers of this Association shall be the officers of General Conference as they may be elected year by year, that is to say: the Moderator shall preside at all meetings of the

Society, and in his absence the Assistant Moderator shall take his place; the Recording Secretary shall keep the Records of the Association in a book provided for that purpose, and the Assistant Secretary shall act in his absence or by his request; the gradually dwindling to the little fonts of north and Treasurer shall take charge of the funds of the west; the plunges beneath the water diminishing t Society, and keep an account of the same in a book the few drops which, by a wise exercise of Chris provided for that purpose showing the source from tian freedom, are now in most churches the sole rewhich they have been derived and the manner in which they have been appropriated; he shall invest | River. the funds of the Association safely, but no permanent investment shall be made or changed by him without the direction of the Disbursement and Managing Committee ; the Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all necessary correspondence as directed by the Moderator or by the Disbursement even while he was being immersed in the stream. the same, which shall be entered upon the Treasurer's book.

ARTICLE 7TH - Disbursement and Managing Committee. -The Disbursement and Managing Committee shall be the Officers of General Conference named in Article Sixth of this Constitution, to gether with the Board of Managers of General Conerence as they are elected from year to year by the Conference; they shall form their own rules and regulations, appoint their own meetings, and call special meetings when, in their opinion, the interests of the Association shall requre it, and shall fill acancies as the Constitution or Bye-Laws of General Conference provide, they shall direct the Treasurer in all permanent investments, shall investigate the cases requiring relief, and do all the business necessary to be done for the advancement or where there was a scarcity of water, was to im and security of the Society.

ARTICLE 8TH-Reports. - The Corresponding Secetary and the Treasurer, shall each report the the water full of sin and filth, but we ascend bearshall designate.

ABTICLE 97H—Pay of Officers.—The officers attending to the business of this Association, and the has so far prevailed that immersion is now quite

in such securities as will yield an interest of 5 or 6

ARTICLE 11TH-Relief for Members. - When a case requiring relief shall have been reported to eventful times in Japan. At Kobe a week of prayer mittee shall order the Treasurer to pay to the relief and also because the manner of baptizing by im- 352; Ireland, 5,159,839, a decrease of 262,538. as just been observed, followed by a mass meeting of the member, out of the interest of the Perma-mersion, as dipping under water, made it necessary nent Fund, a sum sufficient to relieve the member, to have a large font." such as in their judgment is necessary.

ARTICLE 12TH-A Quorum. -A Quorum to do usiness shall be two-thirds of the members present ne members shall be a quorum at any special neeting of the Disbursement and Managing Con nittee; a less number may adjourn. ARTICLE 13TH -- Amendments. -- Any alteration or nendments may be made to this Constitution by

a two-thirds vote of the members present at any annual meeting of the General Conference. And now I have written a Constitution of such verted and has transformed her dwelling into a as I think would suit a Relief Association for Free presided. He explained the character and objects when one is converted, he chooses our fellowship house of prayer. She gives evidence of deep sin- Christian Baptists. There can be no doubt it is imperfect, but it can be changed to suit if the Conother fold we give him our benediction and permit Christian life. Gospel meetings are held daily and written, but it seems to me this, or something like erence chooses. I am not wedded to what I have his path, not even an importunity. We give let- been reached by any other influence. Many of her mittee reported last year. In some way the Relief ters, without embarrassing the applicants, if our former associates, both men and women, seem to Fund should be made to relieve its own members, generous policy, we have been impressed that our no depth too great for God's grace to sound. Mo- might be made a real benefit to our people, and I

CHRISTIAN BAPTISM. BY REV. B. MINARD. PART III.

No. XIII. KNAPP. - Lutheran. Lectures on Christian Theology by George Christian Knapp, D. D., Prof. of Theology in the University of Halle. Sec. American Edition, 1850.

Page 486. "Immersion is peculiarly agreeable to the institution of Christ, and to the practice of the apostolic church, and so even John baptized, and immersion remained common for a long time after; except that in the third century, or perhaps earlier, the baptism of the sick (baptisma clinic the month should be spent with the church at Perth | was performed by sprinkling or affusion. Still some would not acknowledge this to be true baptism, a controversy arose concerning it, so unheard of was it at that time to baptize by simple affusion. Cyprian first defended baptism by sprinkling, wh necessity called for it, but cautiously and with much limitation. By degrees however this mode of baptism Lecame more customary, probably because it was found more convenient; especially was this the case after the seventh century, and in the Western church, but it did not become universal until the commencement of the fourteenth century.' Page 494. The author is writing on Infant Baptism; he says: "There is no decisive example of this practice in the New Testament; for it may be objected against those passages where the baptism

of whole families is mentioned-viz., Acts x. 42, 48, xvi. 15, 33, ; 1 Cor. i. 16—that it is doubtful

No. XIV. CLARK. - Methodist.

Clark's Commentary. Colossians xi. 12. "Buried with him in baptism." Alluding to the immersions practiced in the case change of life.

No. XV. STANLEY. - Church of England. Sinai and Palestine, in connection with their history, Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, M. A., Canon of Canter-

Page 306 and following. "If from the general rapid torrent, the forgiveness and forsaking of their | tic support from the whole audience : former sins. It was in itself no new ceremony. ciation is, and shall be, to establish and consolidate Ablutions, in the East, have always been more or a fund that will enable the Society to assist the sick | less a part of religious worship-easily performed, or disabled members of the Association, and to provide that when a member is deceased, the widow was by the side of a stream; every mosque, still, and children may receive a relief which is properly requires a fountain or basin for lustrations in its ourt. But John needed more than this. taught, not under roof or shelter of sacred buildings, but far from the natural haunts of men. He ARTICLE 4TH-Terms of Payment. - Payment of confessing their sins.' The Jordan by the very pression of the illegal traffic. in its recollections-abundant in its waters; and clothing. On the banks of the rushing stream the multitudes gathered-the priests and scribes from Genesareth on the north; the soldiers on their way from Damascus to Petra, through the Ghor, in the Galilee, with ONE from Nazareth, through the opening of the plain of Esdraelon. The tall 'reeds' or canes in the jungle waved, 'shaken by the wind; the pebbles of the bare clay hills lay around, to trates which the Baptist pointed as capable of being transformed into 'the children of Abraham;' at their feet rushed the refreshing stream of the never-failing river. There began that sacred rite which has since spread throughout the world, through the vast | League baptisteries of the southern and Oriental churches

> No. XVI. Lange. - Lutheran. The Life of Christ-Lange. Vol. 2. Edinburgh.

Sec. iv. page 25. "Jesus had immersed Him No. XVII. CALVIN .- Presbyterian.

Calvin's Commentaries, John's Gospel. Vol. 1. Calvir John iii. 23, "From these words we may infer that John and Christ administered baptism by plunging the whole body beneath the water.'

No. XVIII. ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA. Eighth Edition. An examination of the whole article on Baptism will show that it was written by an ardent advocate of pedo

In treating on ancient baptism the writer says : Art. Baptism. "In performing the ceremony of baptism, the usual custom, except in clinical cases, merse the whole body. Thus St. Barnabas, de scribing a baptized person, says, 'We go down into

"The custom of sprinkling children instead of off adopt the Sunday. We shall in a time not very far all the Sunday as our Sabbath. We transfer all the Beasings from the old historical Sabbath Whether kept on Friday, as the Mchammedans with the comes up for argument before the Privy Council adding to its other work efforts among the Italians, the opponents of the Law will not have it all their served that at Geneva and other places baptism was adding to its other work efforts among the Italians, and most served that at Geneva and other places baptism was adding to its other work efforts among the Italians, and most served that at Geneva and other places baptism was administered by sprinkling, they thought the post two dated Fund the principal of which shall in no case.

ABTICLE 10TH—Permanent Fund.—The money paid from had been sheltered and received; and having on hand, shall form a Permanent and a Consolidated Fund the principal of which shall in no case.

FOREST FIRES have been doing great damage in different parts of Ontario during the past two weeks.

of service than by introducing a practice dictated by so great an authority as Calvin. This, together the Law to be despondent. Meantime let it be re- Sabbath-school and preaching every Sabbath, and ference; the Disbursement and Managing Committee with the coldness of any northern climate, was shall authorize the Treasurer to invest these funds | what contributed to banish entirely the practice of immersing infants in the font." Article Baptistery .- "Those baptisteries anciently very capacious, because the stated times the of baptism returning but seldom, there were usually Disbursement and Managing Committee the Com- great multitudes to be baptized at the same time;

TEMPERANCE WORK.

On Wednesday of last week a Convention of King's Co. temperance men was held in Sussex. The object of the meeting was to consider the situation and adopt measures for the thorough enforcement of the C. T. Act in the County. Rev. Jos. McLeod, President of the Provincial Prohibitory Alliance, was present, and by vote of the meeting of the Alliance and urged the importance of a County organization. After a full and frank disussion of the whole matter it was resolved to form Branch of the Provincial Alliance. The following is the constitution of the organi-

Objects-The objects of this Branch Alliance

illegal sale of liquors.

2nd. The protection of all persons undertaking any prosecution with the concurrence of this Branch 3rd. To aid in the attainment of all kindred temperance legislation.

4th. To co-operate with all superior Branches of this Alliance and with all kindred temperance societies in the advancement of the cause of temperance and prohibition Name-This Society shall be known as the King's County Branch of the Provincial Alliance.

Officers-The officers of this society shall be a president, three vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary and recording secretary. Executive-The officers shall constitute the Excutive Committee of the Society.

Powers and Duties of Executive .-- 1st. The re eipt, control and expenditure of the funds of the society for the objects named. 2nd. To receive complaints of illegal liquor selling and decide when how and whether the same

shall be prosecuted, and to supervise and control all 3rd. To give effect to the aims and objects of this Society 4th. To report their doings to each general meetng of the Society.

Membership-Every person shall be a member of this Society and entitled to vote at all meetings thereof, who shall sign the constitution of this Society and subscribe towards its funds. Meetings—A regular annual meeting of this Society shall be held on the first Monday in July in each year for the election of officers and the transaction of general business, including the election of

delegates to the Provincial Temperance Alliance. Special meetings of this Society can at any time e called by the Executive. All meetings shall be held at such places as may public notice of time and place of such meetings. The constitution can be amended at any regular meeting by a vote of a majority of the members present, but no change of the constitution shall be made without one month's previous notice thereof 391,335 volumes, the largest number of books under

The officers are President-Geo. Barnes. Vice-Presidents-1st, Jas. A. Moore; 2nd, R.

E. McLeod; 3rd, G. L. Slipp. Secretary-Dr. Ryan. Recording Secretary-A. S. White. Treasurer-Gideon McLend.

in writing given to the Executive.

The following resolutions were adopted Resolved-Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting the evils resulting from the use of intoxicating liquors are of the most alarming nature, and Whereas-The Dominion Temperance Alliance seeks by every legitimate means to enforce the Scott Act and to obtain as soon as possible a prohibitory law for the Dominion of Canada, therefore we pleage ourselves as a Branch Association to co-operate with the Alliance in its laudable and Christian

Resolved-That seeing that those who are interested in the liquor traffic are determined, if possible, to perpetuate the system which has proved so ruinous in its consequences, we call upon all the friends of temperance in this county to identify themselves with this Branch Alliance, and by personal influence and pecuniary assistance, aid the Dominion Alliance to accomplish the object which it has in view.

In the evening a public temperance meeting was held. There was a large audience. Rev. Mr. Foshay presided, Rev. Mr. Comber offered prayer. A choir furnished suitable music. Rev. Jos. Mcscene we turn to the special locality of the river banks, Leod spoke. Rev. Mr. Betts followed in a brief but very appropriate speech concluding by moving who came to him, as he plunged them under the the following resolution which received enthusias-

Whereas, It is the duty of every good citizen to ase every thing which God has put in his power for the peace and good morals of the community; Therefore Resolved, That this meeting pledge itself to use every means to enforce the laws of the land prohibiting the use and sale of intoxicating

A subscription list was opened and was liberally proclaimed repentance, not only to handfuls of men signed. The Kings County Alliance "means business," and will push and punish all violators of the Law. Other Counties in the Province should follow the example of Kings in organizing for the sup-

A Convention was held last week in Annapolis to payment of a dollar per member shall be within purpose. It was the one river of Palestine—sacred that County. A County League was formed with the following officers :

President-Rev. H. D. DeBlois Vice-President-Rev. J. Strothard. Sec. and Treas. - Walter Mills. The following resolution was passed Resolved, That with the view of the better carry-

County, that it is highly desired that at least three Stipendiary Magistrates be appointed at an early a special meeting to appoint the needed magis-

ng out of the Canada Temperance Act in this

T. D. Ruggles, Esq., was appointed attorney for the League; and a council of seven was appointed to have charge of the general business of the evident that nothing but English ignorance or in-

The Executive Committee of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance have determined to call a Convention of temperance men and prohibitionists, presentation of the full stream of the Descending to be held in Hamilton on the 15th and 16th September. All Christian ministers are, it appears, ex-officio delegates to the Convention, and all persons who accord with the objects of the Convention, are invited to be present and take part in the proceedings. The objects of the Convention are, as we gather from the programme of proceedings late for publication to devise measures in order to secure :- 1. The adoption of the Canada Temperance Act in all Counties where feasible, and the maturing of some solid financial plan of operations. 2. The amendments of the present License Law so as to provide for (a) the separation of the sale of liquors and groceries, (b) the doing away with all saloon licenses, (c) the restriction of bona-fide hotel licenses to one for every 800 or 1,000 people, (d) the prohibition of the sale of liquors to minors. What political and other action is necessary to retain and strengthen our present Temperance Act in the Dominion. 4. The introduction of scientific temperance education in the schools.

THE NUMBER of persons employed in English mines, many of whom live in them constantly, is and marrying him, all of which, except the drunk, more than three hundred and seventy thousand he objects to. men, wemen, and children, below the surface of British soil, sufficient to form one of the largest cities of the second rank. It seems cruel and dipping them in the fonts, which at first was allowed such a life; but it may be far more healthy, moral, unnecessary, at first view, to condemn so many to fore urged against it. Before the decision was ar- C. T. A. is requiring altogether too much. It is the Free Church Mission on Lake Nyassa in Central Disbursement and Managing Committee attending excluded. What principally tended to confirm the ple who could be found above the ground in Lonrived at, Dr. Kohler thus expressed himself on the subject:

The day has lost its holiness with the Jews. It can not be divine. The Sabbath of the Jews is perance people should loss heart, we wish to say the part of the funds.

The third at the Free Church mission on take Nyassa in Central to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and such pay for their actual work as may be deemed to committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course of affusion or sprinkling was, that seven of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright, and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native boys and girls, some of course fright and the Disbursement and Managing Committee attending to its interests, shall receive travelling expenses, and twenty native its interests, shall receive

THE BRITISH CENSUS.—According to the last census the population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, including all the islands pertaining thereto and the army, navy, and merthant seaman abroad, is 35,246,562, an increase in ten years of 4,147,236. The populations of the three great divsions is as follows :- England and Wales, 25,968,286, an increase of 3,256,020, since The metropolis itself has increased its population by 560,311, the number of souls at present being no less than 3,814,571, or a greater number of inhabitants than Scotland possesses. The next largest city in England is Liverpool, with over 550,000 of a population, or an increase of nearly 60,000 in ten years. Birmingham has over 300,-000; Sheffield and Bristol over 200,000, while Portsmouth, Salford, Bradford, Hull, Newcastle, Oldham, Sunderland, Brighton, and Nottingham, have all over 100,000 inhabitants. The army numbers 99,637 men, the navy 22,507 and the merchants service abroad 120,700, of whom 2,330 are foreigners. These figures are interesting as showing the steady increase of population at home not withstanding the large emigration which goes

THE SAVINGS BANK. - The following shows rather a healthy state of matters in connection with the Dominion Saving's Bank, and is indicative of thrift on the part of the people of Canada that this institution is intended to benefit. During the year ending 30th of June last, there was deposited \$4,175,-042, nearly double the amount of any former year while the withdrawals amounted to \$2,072,289 which latter sum is but little above the average withdrawn every year. At the close of the year, there were 39,605 accounts open representing \$6,208,-226.77 or an average of \$156,75 per account. It is interesting to notice that this average is higher than it has ever been before. The nearest approach to it was \$147.04 in 1872. The interest paid out to depositors in the year was was \$184,904.81. The total sum received by the Bank since its establishment in 1868 is \$27,097,124, the total amount withdrawn \$19,852,043, and the sum invested at depositors' request in Dominiou stock, \$2,431,900.

PRINCES are not always wise. The Independent thinks Prince Bismarck is not. It is a reform greatly needed that a single alphabet. and that, of course. the Roman, should be used for all the European languages. The other day a book printed, as very many book of scholarships now are, in Roman type was presented to the German Chancellor. It was returned to the publisher, with a letter from his private secretary, stating that, "according to general rules, it was forbidden to present to the imperial Chancellor any books printed with Roman letters, because it took the Chancellor too much time to read them.

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SUNDRIES.

Sardine packing is a failure this year at Eastport. ... Hon. Alex. Mackenzie was invited to dine with the Queen during his visit to the old country... be determined by the Executive, who shall give Four churches costing upward of half a million dollars each will be erected in New York this year ... The epizootic has appeared among Chicago

horses.... The Boston Public Library contains

one administration in the country.... The Jewish population of Italy is not over one in a thousand ; but there are eight Jews in the Italian Parliament. . . An outbreak of typhus fever is feared amongst the French troops in Tunis . . . Augusta, Ga., has now in operation 175,000 spindles in her cotton mills.... A salmon weighing 84 pounds dressed and

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCES.

filling 69 cans, has been caught in Columbia river.

(Morning Star.)

Some of the most notorious criminals have shown themselves in the last few years, in this country and in Europe, and in a large majority of cases they have been found to be of the class represented by prominent atheists and materialists. The New York Post calls attention to this matter in these

A careful survey of the murders, suicides and ther great felonies committed in the chief cities of the United States during the last ten years shows that a heavy fraction of the perpetrators were atheists and free thinkers. These unhappy persons, persuaded that life is the be-all and end-all here, magine that they can jump the life to come. collection of letters and other papers often left by criminals, when anticipating death, shows a fearful number of instances, some of which many readers will recall, of absolute disbelief in the existence of a God or in penalties for sins committed in this life

to be exacted in a future one. These words do not overstate the case, and a full revelation of all the facts pertinent to it would doubtless astonish all but the most indifferent Pointing in the same direction is a closing paragraph in Hon. Geo. R. Wendling's oration on Robert Ingersoll, which we find in the Watchman.

as follows : The most notorious outlaw known in the criminal annals of the West, Frank Rande, stood a few months ago, at the bar of his cell in St. Louis, the very impersonation of every crime, and with the air of a braggart, said to preachers, priests and policemen, to throngs of men and women, "I am a Bob Ingersoll man"—and every man and woman in the land believed him! We commend these two paragraphs to the careful

consideration of all Christians and patriots. CANADA'S LOSSES.

The Toronto World epitomizes the loss of terriory which Canada has suffered through the treaties made by the British Government, and concerning which Canada was not consulted. In 1763, Canada included what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a part of Minnesota. This immensely valuable territory was given to the United States by the treaty of 1783, without the slightest hesitation. In 1794, the boundary line was fixed at the 49° parallel, which caused the loss of many thousands of square miles of valuable territory. In the war of 1812, the Canadian troops retook Wisconsin, Minnesota, the northern part of The Municipal Council will be petitioned to hold | were restored to the United States, with Astoria, Michigan, and the eastern part of Maine. These Oregon, as a bonus. In 1842, Aroostook was given up by the Ashburton treaty. In 1846, Washington territory was handed over to our neighbors, and in 1871, the Island of St. Juan, which formerly belonged to British Columbia. It is, therefore lifference, or probably both, has made the United States the vast power it now is. If Canada had been maintained in its entirety, and there was not the slightest necessity to surrender an acre, it would be, beyond all question, the greatest country in the world. But piece by piece it has been given up. While it is, no doubt, all right to ask us to be thusiastic over British protection, one cannot help

adians themselves bore the burden of the war. THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

thinking that it has not amounted to much so far.

The only time it has ever been necessary to do any

fighting within the last hundred years, the Can-

No fewer than 250 Chinese gamblers were captured in San Francisco the other night in a single den by the police. There is said to be a journeyman barber in Bos-

on who, two or three years ago, was worth \$50,000 which he lost in stock speculations. Mrs. Jackson, sister to Mr. Spurgeon, recently preached the anniversary sermon of Bethel Chapel,

Contlottyn, Wales. The " Aurora," Pope Leo's paper, has gone the way of a good many other attempts at journalism. After sinking several hundred thousand dollars, it

has been given up. What next? A Brooklyn man charges a woman with making him drunk, taking him to a minister

her husband. The Tabernacle "book-fund" under her care has distributed 34,335 volumes, principally to ministers too poor to purchase for themselves. Electricity may yet be used as a motive power for all sorts of machinery. Recent experiments with ploughing machines at the Paris electrical exhibi-

Mrs. Spurgeon proves herself a worthy helper of

tion were highly satisfactory. The losses reported at police headquarters in New York on one day last week, by people who had their pockets picked while reading the bulletins, amounted to \$6,000.

St. Paul's Church, New York, the oldest in the city, is having its tower repaired. The oak timbers,

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