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## ATTENTION!

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 pay- the faculty of "finding every hole in the Bay," as ments to make, and the money relied on to meet the payments is in the hands of those subscribers who owe for papers received. We most respectfully and earnestly urge upon them the necessity of immediate attention to the matter. There should be no unnecessary delay on the part of any one.

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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER, 14, 1881

The Hungarian Parliament nust be a very good and wise institution. It contains no less than twenty-four journalists.

.... Three Evangelists-Messrs. Harrison, Whittle and McGranahan — are now holding special love and faith were given. When the time was up, District Meeting Licenses religious services in Chicago, the first named in one scores who had not been able to get a chance to of the Methodist Churches, the other two in Farwell Hall, the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A.

.... A Sunday-school ceusus is being taken i the United States. Mr. John D. Wattles, publisher of the S. S. Times, has charge of the work. Circulars containing a number of questions are sent to every Superintendent. These questions cover the number of teachers and children, the ages of the scholars, the number, value and character of books in libraries, the property owned, the money collected, and the increase in attendance since 1870. required to complete the work.

. Criticism is one of the easiest things. Criticism of sermons is a common thing; and they are usually the most severe critics who know the least about sermon-making or the subject treated. " Zion's Herald" quotes a distinguished man who

." I would have no one criticise a sermon till he has attempted to preach one. After one has addressed a congregation, one will better understand a preacher's sensations and difficulties. In all criticisms one should remember that the hand which cannot build a hovel may demolish a palace.' the tongue by those hearers who act as if they believed criticism to be the chief duty of the listener, much preaching now critically condemned would be fed upon as manna from heaven.

The imposing magnitude which they have gained and permanent progress. [The statistics were given is altogether recent. "Their beginnings were so in the report of N. S. Conference, two weeks ago, small as generally to avert hostility by securing the and we, therefore, omit them here.—En.] contemptuous indifference of those who might | Rev. A. Kinney, who represented this Conferhuman history that wear an aspect of higher moral | report of his delegation. Church and by that are seen going forth in obedi- was appointed, consisting of the Clerks of the several ence to a command spoken eighteen hundred years | Districts ago, to begin the enormous work of undermining heathenism and reclaiming the word of God. Among the glories of the century is none greater | Moderator took place, resulting in the choice of | pathy of the ministers and churches of the deno than this. All other enterprises of beneficence Rev. J. E. Reud, Moderator, and Rev. G. A. Hartmust yield to this magnificent attempt to expel ley, Assistant. debasing superstitions, and convey into every heart ishes the Church, and has awakened a new mission- comed and invited to seats in the Conference. ary life in all her borders."

. In a receent article in the Presbyterian Banthe Church is answerable for the former, which means bringing the Gospel into contact with souls. available for such a scheme, he affirms that he is satisfied as to its feasibility." The following are Bro. Drowney's request consideration. On motion, his concluding sentences: "Let us have an Œcumenical Council representing the whole Evangelical Church, solely to plan a world-wide cam- of this Conference..... The Secretary of Elders' paign, with reference to bringing the tidings of Conference also submitted the following salvation into contact with every soul in the shortest time! Let the field be mapped out and divided, with as little waste of men and means as may be; let there be a universal appeal for workers and for money, a system of gathering offerings so thorough that every giver shall be regularly brought into contact with the Lord's treasury, and the mites be increased to millions! The proposition is per-haps startling, and yet looking at it with studied G. W. McDonald and Wm. Peters, Esq. calmness and coolness, tell us what is there to pre-

In another place on this page is given a report of the proceedings of the session of the N. B. F. B. Conference just closed. That report is, in main, a copy of the official records of the Secretary All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOUS of Conference. Some of the reports submitted were quite lengthy and have been omitted, as they will appear in the printed Minutes; a few have been dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- given in full, and portions of a few others. No attempt has been made to furnish even an outline of the several discussions.

> The trip to Grand Manan was not pleasant, except to a very few; and it could not have been pleasant to them even, unless they are utterly destitute of the power of sympathizing with suffering. From St. John to the Island occupied something ver seven hours. "The sea was tempestuous, and of the one hundred and thirty passengers more than a hundred were sick-some of them "awfully sick," as they expressed it. The Stroud may be a most excellent craft as to seaworthiness, but she has the sailors say; and into these holes she went as if she enjoyed it, though it was much to the discomfort of her human freight. Of Daniel Webster or some ther great man it is recorded that during a trip across the Atlantic "after he had been sick a little while he opened his mouth between the intervals of -, (experience only can tell what that blank means,) and said 'life is a dream'; a few minutes after he said, 'life is a nightmare'; the third time, as he staggered to his berth, 'life is an epileptic

They were few who did not reach at least the first stage, many reached the third, and some went beyond that even. But the worst experiences come A hearty welcome awaited the party. Revs. J. N. Barnes and H. Hartt, the pastors of the Island, with a large number of the people were on the wharf to greet ministers, delegates and visitors and conduct them to their homes. So warm was the welnow (with \$2.00 each) will receive the come that the sufferings of the trip were soon for-

The hospitality of the people throughout was unbounded. No people could have more kindly, goes. The more families it enters, the more good | and with more evident pleasure, entertained a Conference. The vote of thanks but feebly expressed the feeling of the Conference towards the people of

Though it is only two years since we visited the Island, we noticed many improvements. A number of good buildings have been erected, and there are other signs of real progress. The F. B. Church at North Head has been much improved both within and without. It is now a very commodious and comfortable place of worship, creditable to the taste and Christian enterprise of the people.

The Elders' Conference met on Friday evening The business of the meeting was done quietly and without waste of time. The Chairman of last year -Rev. B. Merritt-was unable, on account of illelected Chairman for the present year. The session | several hours, the Moderator resumed the Chair, was peaceful and pleasant.

The attendance was, of course, much smaller than usual, Fifteen ministers were absent. Some of them are old, and could not safely undertake the ourney; others were, perhaps, afraid of seasickness. A good many others who usually attended Conference were absent. The absentees were spoken

The Saturday Conference was a season of refreshing. The day was very fine and the attendance was large. The presence of the Lord was manifestly with His people, and scores of testimonies full of speak, testified, by rising, their love to Jesus and their purpose to faithfully serve Him.... The devotional spirit so manifested in the first meeting characterized the session throughout. More time than has been usual was given to prayer and praise, and

the blessed effects were very apparent.

FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE REPORT. The General Conference of "The F. C. Baptist Church, of New Brunswick," met with the Church at North Head, Grand Manan, in Social Conference It is thought that five or six more months will be on Saturday, Oct. 1st, at 10 A. M. It was a time of rejoicing. All present felt "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

rejoiced in God their Saviour. At 2.30, P. M., the Conference commenced Business Session. The Moderator, Rev. J. T. Parsons, in the Chair. After singing, prayer and roll call, the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. G. W. McDonald, read his Report of the Churches for the year. 'The following is a summary of the statistical

information furnished in the Report: The total additions to the churches during the year, is by baptism, 288, by letter, 62; the loss by death, removals, etc., is 200; leaving a net increase If these wise thoughts were accepted as rules for for the year of 150. The total membership is 10,-

Following the report there were speeches by Revs. J. Noble, J. McLeod, and S. H. Weyman, and Wm. Peters, Esq.

Rev. F. Babcock, Corresponding Delegate from

grandeur than the opening of what are now our In accordance with resolution twenty-five of the great missions. One or two men sent by this Conference of 1880, a Nominating Committee gratefully acknowledge; And whereas, Its reputa- numerous drinking saloons are crowded nightly

Monday.—Conference met at 9, A. M. After opening exercises and Roll call, the election of TELLIGENCER is deserving and has the hearty sym-

the ennobling influences of the Christian religion. Scotia Conference, submitted from his Conference The success already attained gives some promise of a proposal for closer union of the Free Baptist results, the greatness of which we as yet but dimly bodies of Canada and the United States. The preceive. In this great work woman is stepping matter was laid on the table. . . . Revs. F. Babforward and wielding a power that already aston- cock, T. H. Siddall and Wm. Downey, were wel-

ner, Rev. Mr. Pierson makes a proposal looking to- be printed for distribution amongst the churches.

ommunication to the effect that the Elders' Conference had heard from Rev. Wm. Downey, a former member of this Conference, and lately a mem-After comparing the Church and the world numeriber of the N. S. Conference, his desire to return to Conference to the managers of the railroads and cally, and estimating the possible financial resources N. B., and that the Elders' Conference by unanisteamboats that gave return tickets to members mous vote request that the General Conference give

> Resolved, That the credentials of Rev. Wm Downey be fyled, and he be admitted as a member "The Elders' Conference have heard from Rev. W. J. Halse, a member of the Evangelical Adventist Church, his desire to unite with us, and recommend the General Conference to consider his case. . Ordered, That Rev. W. J. Halse be heard by the Conference, when in Committee of the Whole on Licentiates..... The Conference proceeded to the election of the Executive Committee for the

vent its consummation, but a lack of new anointing J. T. Parsons and A. Taylor were, on motion, ap- General Conference and District Meetings and the repair consumes about 300,000 more. The ties parted from him with fresh gratitude for seeing seven column autobiography of Guiteau, condensed from him with fresh gratitude for seeing from the preserve pointed a Committee to prepare a Memorial Sheet in accordance with resolution fourteen of the Session of 1820. On motion Rays G. A. Hartley laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consume annually thirty years once more the man who by tongue and pen has brought the precious Gospel to more souls than any laid on the table at the last annual session was consumed annually thirty years.

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CONFERENCE NOTES.

this Conference commence on Wednesday instead of amended as follows: that he will, at the next Annual Session, move to society," be struck out, and the words "The princiamend Art. 4 of the Bye Laws of General Confer- pal sums of any instructed bequests shall not be ence . . . Gideon McLeod, Esq., was appointed disbursed," be inserted in their stead. Auditor, pro tem, of Conference.... On motion, a Committee consisting of two members from each District was appointed to take into consideration the Pastorate System.

Tuesday, 8.30 A. M .- After routine, the Nominating Committee submitted a report, naming the officers of the Societies. Adopted ... . The Committee appointed by resolution three of last Annual Session reported, recommending that the Semi-Centennial of the organization of the Conference be celebrated in October, 1882. They ecommend the preparation of a sketch of the rise and progress of the denomination, a Memorial Sermon, a Thanksgiving Service, etc. They also recommend that "during the year ending 30th September, 1882, the churches be requested to contribute, as a thank-offering of thanks to God for His gracious dealings with the denomination, a sum of at least \$1,000 to Home Missions, and an equal sum to Foreign Missions, and that they also be requested to contribute liberally to a fund to be used to aid in the education of young men for the ministry." The recommendations were adopted, and a Committee was appointed to carry out the arrangements..... The Treasurer of Conference, Wm. Peters, Esq., submitted his report.... The Union proposal of F. B. Conference of Nova Scotia was onsidered, and it was-

" Resolved, That the Executive of this Conference be empowered to co-operate with a Committee of the N. S. Conference,—the joint Committee to to an end. All were glad to reach Flagg's Cove. | consider the whole question involved in the Union | Session. proposal, and that the result of such consideration be reported to the next Session of this Conference. The Committee on Absent Brethren submitte their report, showing that fifteen ministers are absent from the present Session.

> agers, Rev. G. A. Hartley, submitted a report, as also did the Treasurer, D. W. Clark, Esq. Reports adopted .... Rev. A. Taylor submitted the report of the District Meetings Committee. Adopted. The following resolution was passed:

1.30, P. M.—The Secretary of the Board of Man

Whereas, The efforts of the Home Mission Sci ciety during the past year to extend the interests of Christ's cause, and supply destitute churches with needed labour, were largely hindered by lack of means. And Whereas, Interest has been accruing from the invested funds of this Conference, that we believe should not remain idle but be doing the Lord's work, Therefore resolved, That all such monies in the hands of the Board of Managersover and above three thousand dollars-be put in the hands of the Home Mission Executive, to be by them expended for Home Mission labour. And further resolved, That the amount remaining in the hands of the Transit Committee, after defraying the expenses of transit, be appropriated in the same way, through the same channe

The report of the Finance Committee was submitted by G. F. Atherton, Esq.

The Conference went into Committee of the Whole health, to be present. Rev. G. W. McDonald was on Licentiates. After the Committee had sat first number of The Little Soldier, a weekly devoted and Rev. A. Taylor, from the Committee, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. 9. P. M. - Conference resumed business. After

routine, Conference went again into Committe of the Whole on Licentiates. Two and a half hours later the Moderator resumed the Chair, and the Committee reported as follows: Your Committee on Licentiates begs leave to sub-

mit the following report:
1. That Bros. A. Trafton and Charles F. Rideout 2. That Bros. A. Rideout, S. W. Shaw, and F. B. Scribner be licensed by this Conference.

4. That on Rev. W. J. Halse presenting to the Executive of Conference satisfactory certificates of his standing in and dismission from "The Evangelical Adventists," he be admitted an Elder in full connection with this Conference

Preliminaries, Rev. J. N. Barnes; Sermon, Rev. A. Taylor; Questions, Rev. J. T. Parsons; Ordination Prayer, Rev. J. McLeod; Hand of Fellowship,

the Moderator; Charge, Rev. N. Mott. The report was adopted. Wednesday, 8.30, A. M. - Opening exercises, reading Minutes, &c. On motion, the third Wednesday in July in each year was made the day for the annual meeting of the church in St. Martins, and the first Wednesday in March for the church at Snider fall much short of eighty-five thousand. unity." The time was fully occupied, and many Mountain, K. Co. Rev. H. Hartt, from the Committee on the Sabbath, submitted a report. It severely condemned Sabbath-breaking, not omitting reference to the Governor-General and others, high in authority who have been guilty of unnecessary Sabbath travelling.

> The following resolution concerning the Intelli-GENCER received a unanimous vote :

Whereas, The necessity of religious literature to the full development of the church is no longer doubted; And whereas, It is also clearly establish ed that denominational life cannot be well sustained or forceful without a literature peculiar to itself, York." And whereas, This Conference should not lose sight of the necessity of having distributed as widely as possible books and other publications which teach the denominational truths; And whereas, No Christian body has ever succeeded without the .... Of Christian missions the Christian at Work | the F. B. Conference of Nova Scotia, conveyed the | the advocacy and defence of its principles; And says they stand in the foremost rank of the fraternal greetings of that body, and stated that whereas, While the Religious Intelligencer has containing about twelve thousand inhabitants, the powers destined to change the face of the world. the churches composing that body are making real for twenty-eight years been the journalistic organ of this denomination, its struggles have been neither few nor light, but amidst them all it has by have been unfriendly. There are few things in ence in the recent N. S. Conference, submitted a of communication between preachers and churches, and has set forth the doctrines and practices of the body, and has done excellent service for the denominteresting and instructive religious paper, it is second to none in the country Therefore Resolved, 1. That the editor of the In-

tion in the arduous work to which he has so faithfully devoted himself.

That the INTELLIGENCER should be more Rev. T. H. Siddall, special delegate from Nova widely circulated; that no Free Baptist family should be without its regular visits. 3. That it is the duty of the ministers to keep the claims of the paper before the people and do everyhing in their power to increase its circulation.

4. As the paper has never given a remuneration for the services of its editor, and yet has, during all the years of its existence, published Conference and The Nominating Committee submitted a report, That the Conference now make a grant of \$100 to stations among the simpler village people has been us over his delightful grounds, and though his garnaming the several Conference Committees. Order- the paper, not as pay for work done, but as a taned that 3,500 copies of the Minutes of the Session | gible expression of sympathy and desire for its continued and increased success.

The Committee on Temperance submitted a re-

port....D McLeod Vince, Esq., was elected Re-

1.30, P.M.-" Resolved, That the Executive Committe locate the next annual session of this Conference with the Church at Victoria Corner, C. Co. f possible, if not, then with church at Tracey Mills

Resolved, That the delegates from this Conference to the F. B. Conference of Nova Scotia be instructed to request that body to refrain from ordaining licentiates of this Conference until they shall be dismissed therefrom or an understanding ensuing year. The ballott resulted in the choice of has been had with this Conference or its Execu-

1.30 P. M. -After routine, Revs. C. T. Phillips, solidate the Constitution, Bye-laws and Rules of ready up represent 800,000 trees, and their annual and he has only to turn the spigot and draw. I

The recommendations of the report were amend.

Resolved, That the Constitution and rules of the

It was moved that the next Annual Session of F. C. B. Ministers' Relief Fund Association be Saturcay. Lost....Rev. C. T. Phillips gave notice which alone shall be used for the objects of the

> 2. That each ordained minister of the Conference. and each General Conference Licentiate, be requested to pay into this fund an annual sum of five

3. That each minister, disqualified for the duties of his office by sickness, old age, or any infirmity, be allowed from this fund an amount equal to double the entire amount he has paid into the fund. 4. That in the event of the death of a minister who has paid into the fund, and has not received the amount mentioned in section three therefromhis widow (if he have any) and if not his orphans his funeral, was such a day as the nation never saw shall receive from this fund the amount that would have been due the deceased had he lived and been placed on the list of disabled ministers. 5. That the members of our churches be requested

to pay ten cents each per annum to this fund. 6. That the foregoing sections of this resolution be considered as additions to the Constitution and Rules of the F. C. B. M. R. Fund Association. The Committee on Pastorates reported. The report approved the system, said that it has worked

well in many places, urged ministers and churches to regard the partorate arrangement, and to endeavour earnestly to carry it out. They also suggested a Committee, consisting of two members of each Church in a pastorate, conduct its business, and that a District Meeting Committee have power to adjudicate in any matter of difficulty in any pastorate within its limits. Rev. A. Taylor, from the Committee on Education, submitted a report. In view of the proposal

for union in educational and other matters, it was voted to lay the report on the table till next Annual 9, P. M. - The Auditor of Conference reported that | well balanced. His power of thought was great, be had examined the accounts and found them cor- but his power of expression, was not inferior to it.

Recording Secretary. Adopted. The Committee on Deceased Brethren submitted the following report :

During the past year one of our ministers, Rev. . R. Shaw, has entered into rest. Faithfully did he preach Christ—and the Christ he preached was with him, and sustained him during his last illness. To the bereaved widow and family we tender our tleman, a kind husband and father, a true, genial heart-felt sympathy.

The Secretary was directed to forward a copy of the foregoing report to the widow of the late Rev. Resolved, That this Conference do now adjourn. The Session was closed by prayer by the Modera-

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- The Protestant community in Madrid, Spain, ncluding in it the members of the congregations and schools, numbers about two hundred earnest con-

- Work among the children is henceforth to be especially cultivated by the Salvation Army. The to evangelistic work among children has just ap

- The Society of Friends have formed a small congregation at Constantimople, having at times twenty-five members. One of the number, an American youth, having pursued a course of studies in London, is about to return to Constantinople as a physician and evangelist.

Antioch circuit in Middle Tennessee. It occupies | Such a state of things is not a healthy financial con- infants. Dr. Buchanan freely admits that vaccinaabout fifteen miles square, and has about seven dition, and certainly it is not a state that indicates tion is not absolute protection against small-pox; hundred members. In the whole territory there is a high state of morals and religion in business life. 3. That Bros. O. N. Mott, W. J. Doucett, John no other religious organization, and probably not H. Erb and George N. Clark be continued on their more than a dozen members of all other churches.

- From the Brief Narrative of Facts, issued this year by George Muller, of the Orphanage at Bristol, it appears that he has received since 1834 upwards of four and a half million dollars for his during the present autumn and coming winter. work " as the result of prayer and faith." The number of grown-up persons and children who have received the direct benefits of these funds does not

-Jerry McAuley's Water St. Mission, N. Y., has been the means, in the good providence of God, of great variety of topics that could not well be emrevolutionizing that entire neighborhood, where, but a few years since the most loathsome forms of vice and crime stalked abroad unchecked and unrebuked. This work is still carried on with unabated zeal and energy, and with most satisfactory Northern Finland," by Paul B. DuChaillu, and the ten had disturbed sleep; twelve had slight ulcerations of the mucous membrane of the mouth, which

Mr. Moody said: "I think the Gospel net spread by Jerry McAuley in Water street, is one of the issued from the press of Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin most effective means of saving men we have in New & Co., entitled, "American Men of Letters," and

lieve that Christianity has little effect on the moral statesmen. These volumes will be looked for with condition of the people, in a recent statement of a more than ordinary interest. secular Western paper. This authority declares that in one of the most thriwing cities of Wisconsin, number of members in the Protestant churches is less than eight hundred, and of these, the number the blessing of God steadily pursued its mission, and of young men between the ages of fifteen and thirtyit has been largely instrumental in making the deno- five is less than fifty. Not one young man has mination strong; And whereas, It has been a channel | been received into the churches on profession of faith during the last year. On the other hand, nearly three hundred young men have been convictination and the Christian cause generally, which we ed of crime in the police courts of the city, and the tion outside the denomination is that as a sound, with youths who are qualifying themselves for graduation in crime. Does any one doubt what would be the best reme dy for this state of things ?

- A letter from one of the agents of the Woman's Union Mis sionary Society gives some glimpses of the work in Allahabad, India: "I hope this week to open two new schools with Christian native teachers. Five dollars a month will pay a teacher for villa of Mr. Spurgeon, at Upper Norwood, near the her daily work, rent a room and buy the Sunday- Sydenham Crystal Palace. Mr. Spurgeon purchased tion; but the necessity of fiding a resident signa- gun a lawsuit to get possession of the remains. school cards. If the two schools I am looking up it a year ago in exchange for his house in Clapham; now succeed, we shall have eleven in all. For each and it is a rural paradise. The great preacher, with school we have daily a native Christian teacher, and a jovial countenance, came out of his door with both both later the boys born at Brussels have been christened a lady goes to them one day in the week. On Sat- hands outstretched to give us welcome. Saturday years of its existence, published Conference and ominational notices gratuitously; Resolved, urday we gather them for only one hour. Our out liberal one on the subject which has ever been provery pleasant this cool season; they are so glad to den and conservatory, and then to a rustic arbor. see us. Some of our young ladies, who know the where he entertained us with one of his racy talks wards the evangelization of the world in twenty

The Secretary of Conference was voted \$30.00 for be given to the people of this community for their preachers by doing this work. Anywhere in the Spurgeon's study is a charming apartment opening retribution that prevents the devotees of the Pope bably that is an error. He has hardly been long great kindness in entertaining the members of Conference during this session, and that the same be recorded by the session of the same be retrouted that prevents the devotes of the spurgeon's study is a charming apartment opening out on his lawn, the view extends for twelve miles from carrying that spirit into bloody execution.

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The spurgeon's study is a charming apartment opening out on his lawn, the view extends for twelve miles from carrying that spirit into bloody execution. the ordination service this evening." This resolu- whom we can speak. Yesterday I saw three Hinelegant volumes. He showed us with great glee a tion received, as it deserved, a hearty vote.... The dostan schools and some most beautiful zenana portifolo of caricatures of himself; and then by way that country to dwell meet with little or no opposi-Secretary was directed to convey the thanks of pupils. In one place there were a mother and three of contrast, a series of translations of his sermons tion in the observance of their Protestant modes of married daughters with their children. These all in various foreign tongues. His comely wife—for a say they are Christians, but are not quite ready for long time a suffering invalid-presided at the table baptism; some for one reason, some for another. with grace and sweetness; their twin sons have and severely punished. However, they have ample The husband of one is full of sympathy with her, already entered the ministry, one in London and opportunity in other directions to manifest their and when he returns from Afghanistan I hope they the other now in New Zealand. It was six o'clock will openly profess their belief, and perhaps the on Saturday when we bade him 'good-by,' and he others will join them. They seem so sincere and earnest that I cannot believe they will draw back.'

Wood Consumption, -To make shoe-pegs enough for American use consumes annually 100,000 cords more. The baking of our bricks consumes 2,000,-000 cords of wood, or what would cover with forest spends over half an hour in laying out the plan of On motion, a Committee was appointed to con- about 50,000 acres of land. Telegraph poles al- a sermon. Constant study fills his mental cask, are others. Our packing boxes, for instance, cost n 1874, \$12,000,000, while timber used each year n making wagons and agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,000,000. - Journal.

UNITED STATES LETTER. THE NATIONAL BEREAVEMENT.

The great national bereavement has been for some time, and is at present, the great subject of conversation and thought. That is the all-absorbing theme. Such sorrow, as that produced by the assassination of President Garfield, was never experienced before in the nation. It is surprising, that the death of one man, however great, under any circumstances, should have produced such whelmed with grief. The Sabbath previous to his burial, every pulpit in the land, heard from, discoursed on the event. The day following, that of before, and never to be forgotton. All secular business was laid aside, the wheels of commerce stayed, and the people flocked to the Churches to participate in memorial services. And what was especially surprising, the sorrow seemed to have taken hold of all classes, the learned and unlearned. the rich and the poor, and all political parties and denominations of Christians alike, and it would be difficult to tell which experienced the greatest affliction. The nation, for once, irrespective of parties and classes, was before God.

death created such deep and universal sorrow throughout the nation and civilized world? Doubtless the bullet of Guiteau, and his lingering between life and death for eighty days, had something to do with it. Especially, when the cruel act had no reason or motive for it alleged, except to gratify a whim that it was under the divine direction. He was a great man-great in the best and highest sense-intellectually great. His mind was well developed, broad, comprehensive, accurate, active, rect. He recommended that in future, stationery | His command of refined and forceful language gave and other Conference supplies be purchased by the him wonderful influence upon the rostrum. His thoughts robed in beauty received a fresh, quickening impulse, from his warm, noble heart. His fervid, vehement oratory, which seldom failed to electrify his hearers, will not soon be forgotten. He was a representative of all that is best in ou civilization. As a scholar, a statesman, and a genfriend, an honest man, and a Christian in the best sense, he was well known, and highly respected. His domestic life, hallowed by the most sacred, precious ties and affection, is a priceless heritage to the nation. His great heart was in sympathy with he was their brother, councillor, friend. It was CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

his successor as President of the United States, is a man of excellent abilities, of varied scholarship, sion as to the efficacy of vaccination as a protection and of large experience as a statesman. There is against this dreaded malady. Dr. Buchanan, the no good reason why he should not administer the medical officer of the Government of London, confidence of the people, and all are expecting under among vaccinated and unvaccinated persons. From him, a wise and successful administration.

the nation is said to be prosperous; but financial prosperity is so uncertain a thing these days that - "A solid block of Methodism" is what they call height. Fortunes made in a day and lost as soon.

are showing more signs of spiritual life and activity. - Encouraging reports come from the agents of The late camp-meeting had a good influence on the Church Missionary Society in eastern central them, especially on those of the Methodist Denomi-Africa. The natives and the native chiefs who have nation. During the eighty days of President Gar- considerable number of sympathizers in this counhitherto held aloof suspiciously from the missionaries field's illness, more prayers were offered to God try, who are inflexible and persistent in their op-5. That the ordination take place this evening in are beginning to show a greater willingness to listen than ever before for the same length of time, and position to what is designated Jenner's "great disthis church, and that the following be the order of to their message. A school has been built, and they were evidently greatly blessed to the churches. there are indications that it will be successfully We think the churches generally were never in a better condition for a general and extensive religious | the Christian Union gives some striking medical interest than at present.

OUR PUBLISHING HOUSES

are very active, and promise rich literary treasures The Messrs. Harpers have completed their great work, M'Clintock and Strong's Biblical Theological and Ecclesiastical Cyclopedia in ten vols., a work of boys under fifteen years of age were tobacco of unsurpassed excellence in the field it occupies They have now in preparation a supplement to the work, which will constitute a large volume, containing most important and valuable articles on a braced in the body of the work. They also an nounce at an early day the "History of Educational Theories," by Oscar Browning, M. A. "The Land of the Midnight Sun. Summer and Winter Jour-Boy Travellers in the Far East," by Thomas W.

Two very important publications are soon to be the "Lives of American Statesmen," both of which will contain a number of volumes, embracing the - There is a lesson for those who pretend to be- lives of the most distinguished men of letters and

> The extensive and enterprising house of Robert Carter & Bros., have a rich treat for its readers in store. Their book list is exceedingly valuable, perhaps, I might say, the most valuable, in its extent, in the different departments of literature of any in the country. They have issued a new dollar volume embracing the entire work of D'Aubigne's History, The Reformation in the 16th Century. The "Problem of Religious Progress," Dr. D Dorchester, and issued by the Methodist Book Con cern, is a work of great value, showing the progress show wonderful results. It is a book for the times.

MR. SPURGEON AT HOME.

The Rev. Dr. Theo. L. Cuyler, writing to the Evangelist from England, refers to a visit to Mr.

"Saturday afternoon was the most thoroughly enjoyable one I have spent in England. Mr. Hall drove me through South London to the beautiful texts for his next day's discourses! 'I shall go him. He is publicly condemned by the priest." down in the garden presently,' said he, ' and ar-

McMillan's Agricultural and Nautical Altion usually found in Almanacs.

For forty years the Board has steadily enlarged in full, would occupy twenty columns. its work, multiplied and improved its schools of all grades, led the churches out to more and more of self-reliance, disarmed opposition, and stimulated both Armenians and Moslems to educational efforts | the advance of modern civilization over the Peninin their own behalf. So well satisfied has the sula. They now are reminded that the Civil Law English public been with this work that it has call- is higher even than the barriers of their inviolable national mourning. The nation's heart seems over- ed forth heartiest praise, not only, from officials of homes, and that a search warrant of the court can the government, but practical aid from British Seize an offender even within the walls of the Zen-Christians, through "The Turkish Aid Society," anas. Three ladies of respectable families in Calat the head of which is the Earl of Shaftesbury By common consent, therefore, this field has been left to the American Board, the more willingly as arrested causing great excitment in the Hindo. the United States has no political complications with the Turkish Empire.

faction. They moved upon the Sandwich Islands, after the work was an assured success, much as they another link of the chain of superstition is broken now appear in Central Turkey, in the person of a learned canon" of the English Church. He was courteously received by the missionaries at Aintab and Marash, and by invitation addressed large congregations, assuring the brethren of the latter place that "in no case did he propose to interfere with the work of the American missionaries;" then But what was there in President Garfield, whose visited one of the nearest out-stations and, in the and sent the list to the 'Archbishop'"-a disaffected convert, made "Archbishop" in Englandpreaching." A few days later this "distinguished canon" acknowledged to one of the missionaries the good work acomplished by them "in distribut ing the Bible and in lifting the people out of their English agents have visited Central Turkey, giving aid and comfort to little knots of disaffected Pro testants," and making plans for churches and schools, to be paid for out of British funds. The soon forget them for their constant love and confi-Rev. Henry Marden, a tried and judicious mission- | dence ary of the American Board, the man who distinguished himself in the deliverance of Zeitoon, and who has of late been doing missionary work in the hardest part of that mountain city, lays bare the animus of this movement in a two-page article in the Herald for September, the first intimation received of it. He well says: "So far as this English movement has any power, it tends only to loosen the foundations laid with great labor and | Welsh version . . . . The increase of theological stucare, while its success would hardly differ from a dents in Prussian Universities is very great, and grand lurch back half way toward the old " Armenn "Church." He very pertinently refers to the dark, unoccupied spots in the Empire whither the preaching is permitted in over 30,000 townships of distinguished canon" might turn and find a field | France . . . There are in Syria 80 foreign preachers, the heart of humanity, and this gave him wonderful for his zeal, and concludes in words not one whit 300 native helpers, 1,000 Christians, and 450,000 power over the people. All had come to feel that too strong: "Bating all questions of faith and Church-goers.... A Michigan woman has gone to polity, this 'English movement' is a bold violation this largely that gave him such a hold on the nation's lenges rebuke and protest."

England to bring back 300 servant girls. SMALL Pox. - The prevalence of small-pox for

the last two years in different quarters of the globe has-the Statesman says-awakened fresh discusthese it appears that the deaths from small-pox last year among the unvaccinated were at the the rate of 3,350 persons for each million living, and among we hardly know whether it will last over night, or vaccinated, and 4,520 per million among the unvacwhat will be the state of the country on the morrow. | cinated. Among the infants it was 40.5 per million What a rush to be rich! Speculation is at its among the vaccinated, and 5,950 per million but he claims to demonstrate that the vaccinated are much less liable to die of small-pox than the unvaccinated. He says to the mother with her infant in her arms, that 146 unvaccinated babies atvaccination societies exist in England, and count a in the strife.

> Boys and Tobacco.—The following item from authorities against the use of tobacco, especially by Islam. It is said that "missionaries meet these andoubtedly injures men it is more injurious to those who have not yet attained their growth. It cuts off from the height of stature and also from the have professed this faith have been led to renounce length of life. The British Medical Journal says it for Christianity. This is partly owing, no doubt users, was led to inquire into the effect the habit kill any one who abjures his faith in their prophe purpose thirty-eight boys, aged from mine to fifteen, and carefully examined them. In twentyhabit. In twenty-two there were various disorders of circulation, digestion, palpitation of the heart and a more or less marked taste for strong drink. In twelve there was frequent bleeding at the nose ten had disturbed sleep; twelve had slight ulceradisappeared on ceasing from the use of tobacco for some days. The doctor treated them all for weakness, but with little effect until the smoking was discontinued, when health and strength were soon restored. Scientific investigation shows also that | Endicott in 1628 is still vigorous, and bore fruit the the use of tobacco by boys is decidedly injurious t the brain and mind. In 1862 the Emperor Napoleon, learning that paralysis had increased with the increase of the tobacco revenue, ordered an examination of the schools and colleges, and, finding that the average standing in both scholarship and character was higher among the abstainers, issued an edict forbidding its use in all the national insti-

declares that public meetings shall be hereafter free, and may be held without previous special author- holding. ization, on condition that they are previously anof Christianity in the world. Its facts and statistics hour when they are to be held, signed by two persons, one of whom is domiciled in the commune over night where they desired to be on the next where the meeting is to be held, which must be day. made twenty-four hours previously and filed with a One hundred Jews who escaped from Russia, are proper officer. The meetings must not be prolonged on their way to the United States. Over 500 Hebeyond eleven o'clock at night, and must be under | brew workmen at the Kieff tobacco factory have the control of a committee of three persons, who been ordered to quit town within a fortnight. shall maintain order and be responsible for all infractions of the regulations. The bearing of this law on religious meetings for evangelization is regarded as favorable and that it relieves them from the necessity of seeking a previous authorizatary for the call to the meeting and three persons who will publicly agree to be responsible for its the Archduke of Austria twenty-five per cent. of holding such meetings in strange places, The law Rudolph, while the girls have been named Stepha-

A NEW Law in France—the Independent says—

large enough to render the Catholic heart somewhat bold, assure us of this fact. Foreigners who go to returning to the pulpit. worship. The priest and his people are wise enough to see that any aggressive measure undertaken months ago, when he took out a life insurance policy against a foreign Protestant would be summarily for \$10,000, he was unable to pay the premium in hatred of the growing religion. Let one poor subject of their ecclesiastical despotism renounce the assured us that he had not yet selected even the immediately the hounds of war are let loose upon so-called faith into which he has been born, and he persist in his reading of the Bible or his attendrange my morning discourse and choose a text for that in the evening, then to morning discourse and choose a text for feited, and unlimited indulgence is granted the fanof timber, and to make our lucifer matches 300,000 that in the evening; then to-morrow afternoon becubic feet of the best pine are required every year. fore preaching, I will make an outline of the second the renegade. Frequently his property is destroy Lasts and boot-trees take 500,000 cords of birch, one. This has been his habit for many years; he ed or confiscated. Sometimes his life is taken beech and maple, and the handles of tools 500,000 never composes a sentence in advance, and rarely Numerous cases are known, some of them sad and shocking in their details, where these firm-hearted dissenters of Mexico have died a martyr's death.

> from the prisoner's narration to one of the paper's of illumination in leaving the air purer, but that of Gen. Garfield's condition as a removal, and not blue, and yellow are made much more distinct and as an assassination. My idea, simply stated, was marked under this light than by daylight. to remove as easily as possible Mr. James A. Garmanac for 1882 is out. It contains all the informa- field, a quiet and good natured citizen of Ohio, who We are glad that we do not live in Wales and be temporarily occupied the position of President of obliged often to speak the name of Llanfairpwich-

THE ENGLISH RITUALISTS are at characteristic | the United States, and substitute in his place Mr. tricks in Turkey. The work done in Turkey by the American Board of Foreign Missions is well and highly estimable gentleman. Mr. Garfield I understood by the Christian public on both sides great improvement on this world), while Mr. Arthur intended to quietly remove to Paradise, (which is a saved the republic " The autobiography printed

THE TRADITIONS and prejudices of Hindoo caste and prerogative have been repeatedly shocked by cutta, who, like some women in civilized countries were behindhand in paying lawful debts were lately community, who were astounded that the sanctity of the Zenana had been thus invaded by outsiders. Not now for the first time do the Ritualists of The Brahma Public Opinion however sensibly England appear on the scene of American Missions | advises the excited natives to conform to the law, to create disturbance and encourage the spirit of which must be justly and impartially executed without any distinction between the sexes. And so

MOURNING REFORM. - The London Spectator says: "In 1875 a Mourning Reform Association was started by three ladies, and has certainly commended itself to the public mind to some extent, seeing that it now numbers 450 members. It discourages the use of mourning stationery, wearing absence of the preacher, "enrolled twenty names of crape, and putting of children and servants into black; recommends that mourning should be shown and the next Sabbath these unsophisticated by a black band round the arm, or by a black scarf, brethren, with the aid of the prayer-book, began and aims generally at minimizing mourning." One an 'English service,' in the place of the regular of the best methods of "minimizing mourning" is to discourage whisky drinking.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - Dear Bro: I wish to make public acknowledgement of the great kindness of the time for 'the Church' to step in and reap the fruits | many friends at Clark's Harbour, Cape Island. of their labors." It seems, also, that "several Their latest kind act was the presentation, prior to my leaving them of a gift of one hundred and fifty dellars-\$130 of which was in cash. I shall not son.
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Yours, &c., THOS. O. DEWITT. October 11, 1881.

SUNDRIES.

The Irish New Testament version is being revised, and arrangements are making to revise the exceeds that in other departments ... Protestant

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

RELIGIOUS DISPUTATIONS. Not satisfied with the Nihilistic agitations, the tussian peasants are commencing religious disputano good reason why he should not administer the Government as well as his predecessor. Thus far,

Government as well as his predecessor. Thus far,

He cites statistics, kept at the Registrarpoint. He cites statistics, who have a genius for hair-spinttributes some important data bearing upon this point. He cites statistics, kept at the Registrarpoint. He cites statistics, who have a genius for hair-spintting in these matters, and thus the various Russian sects display a great inclination for dogmatic distions. The Russians received their Christianity But the conflicts serve to embitter feeling among them, and cause a great many to pass over to the sects," as they are called. Thus, in a certain disthe vaccinated the rate was only 90 persons in the Church in one body, and went over to a sect havtrict not less than 1,500 lately left the National living million. Among the young the rate is even ing no priests. This is contrary to the law, but more striking. It was 61 per million among the when the disaffection carries off so large a body, the Government can do little else than close its eyes to the performance. Some few of the local governamong the unvaccinated. Thus it will be seen that efforts to retain their people in the State Church against their will, stir up a species of rebellion that is more difficult to meet than political discontent. When these conflicts occur the peasants turn out in large masses to listen to disputations from the opposing teachers, and all else is forgotten in this strife. The mania is now increasing greatly in tacked with small-pox die for every one that is the State, especially as the National priests are meeting it in a harsh way, and are thus far beaten

MOHAMMEDAN MISSIONARIES.

(The Standard.) At the great "Mohammedan Missionary Univerity" at Cairo, in Egypt, there are to-day many hundred students under training, ready to go to Moslem priests, not in Turkey alone, which is the centre of their power, but also in Persia, India and China, and in the heart of Africa. Very few who to the fear of persecution, for the Moslems hold that it is not only proper, but a bounden duty, to

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS. ] The project is again mooted by Americans in Lon on to build a church in memory of the late Presi

An undenominational training-school for evangeists, colporteurs, and Scripture-readers, is to be opened in Paris next month.

A pear-tree in Danvers, Mass, planted by Gov. past season, though 253 years old. We are not surprised to hear that the cholera has broken out among the Mohammedan pilgrims to

Mecca, and that communication between the Egyptian and Arabian coasts has been suspended. The Scottish Chamber of Agriculture has drafted a scheme for a land bill for Scotland, providing for the adjustment of rents by arbitration, the re-valuation of farms, and for power to a tenant to sell his

The world's Methodist council in London connounced in a declaration of the place, day, and demned travel by ministers on Sundays, holding

> A man who died in Nashville left directions to send his body to the Pennsylvania furnace for cre-

> mation. His wife refuses to have it done, and has placed a guard over the grave; but his two sons are determined to carry out his wish, and have be-

statistics apply to Prague and Vienna. enough yet in the insurance business to secure the fortune with which he wished to fortify himself before

Gen. Garfield's financial condition at the time of his death may be judged from the fact that three money, and was obliged to give two notes-one at three and the other at five months. The first fell due on the day of his death, and the company has since paid the \$10,000 to Mrs. Garfield.

No lines in England carries the same number of passengers, or carries them so cheaply and pays so large a dividend, as the underground railroad of London. The passengers last year numbered 100,-000,000. Several of the underground and overground railways carry workmen twelve miles a day for two cents, thus enabling them to enjoy cheap houses and country air.

Experiments by German scientists in ascertaining the peculiarities of the electric light establish the facts that it is not only healthier than other methods it increases the power of the vision in some respects

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