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#### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 15, 1882. - MEMBERS of the New Brunswick Conference will be interested in the announcement made in

- There are many, very many, who need to follow these directions: If you do not love to go to church, go till you learn to love it. If you dislike to give to the church, give until you enjoy it. If you are not interested in reading the Bible until you love to commune with him."

of holy influence and holy life."

A Mormon preacher has been trying-perhaps is still trying- to urge the peculiar views of the Mormon church on the peeple of Pereaux, N. S. His name is Jos: Burton, a Nova Scotian; helwas formerly a sea-captain, and was converted to the Mormon faith in California not very long ago. He is not, it is claimed, a polygamist, and does not belong to what is called the Brigham Young faction of the "Latter Day Saints." Happily he has not been successful in his Nova Scotia Mission. So far, report says, his wife and another woman are the only converts. It is surprising that even two have been found foolish enough to embrace the absurdities and abominations of Mormonism.

sometimes in the middle.'

- For the excellent article on Foreign Missionary work we are indebted to the London Christian World. It is so easy a thing to see the defects of any good work, and so according to the feeling of the man who is not a real follower of Christ to criticize what good people are doing in the line of Christ's will, that it is not surprising to have it said again and again that Missionary work is a failure. How little there is to base the false charge upon is shown in the article in another column how much there is to cause thankfulness to God, and encourage Christians to more earnest work, is also shown. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature " is the commission obedient to the command the church is sure of God's blessing.

The Congregationalist says: "We have been much interested in the facts which a mutual friend has converts. We quote them as follows :

Between 10 years and 20, 221 persons. " 20 " " 30, 228 " 30 " " 40, 62 " " 40 " " 50, 31 " si 50 " " 60, 9 " 60 " " 90, 3 " Over 90 " " (93,) 1 "

These figures indicate significantly how much more likely people are to become Christians early in life."

- THE BISHOP of Truro, England, struck a right note the other day in his sermon before the British Association, when he preached about the Bereans searching the Scriptures, and said that his text listened to new views with all readiness of mind, only acted as a destructive force upon the false.

counts a curious incident from Alexandria, which, a long sime since he left England, or since he dipped if it be true, is worthy of a paragraph in the history into a volume of missionary speeches and addresses, broad mantle an infant, the offspring of white for missionaries who have been many years abroad 000 bushels less than last year. The Southern was received. The committee on Licenses recomat the same time, and challenging them to fire. they had so much lost sight of abroad, is still so bushels last year. The were adopted by the meeting. Four delegates to Two of the soldiers left the ranks, and after passing distinct and broad in this country. through several streets of burning houses at the risk of their lives, fell upon the scoundrel from the "the very slight success of proselytism in India bushels by States is given as follows: Ohio, 40. nial Thank-offering was brought to the attention of miral Seymour received the Christian names of dozen ways that the number of converts is utterly sas, 33,000,000; Nebraska, 18,000,000; Nebraska, 18,000,00

THE "FAILURE" OF MISSIONS.

The man who goes to India or China and lives there for years without discovering that missionaries have accomplished anything, perhaps without seeing a missionary at all, is a typical character, and his judicious fellow-countrymen at home understand pretty well what value to attach to his assertions and his sneers on missionary subjects. Akin to him is the man who professes to have made a study of missionary operations and results, but who has done so only in the most superficia nanner and with a wholly unsympathetic eye. A zentleman of this order appears to have found his way to Singapore, and there to have made it his business to indulge in the humours and eccentriciies of an occasional newspaper correspondent. The London Times afforded him space the other day for a diatribe on missionary work, which those who happened to read it might regard as amusing another column by the pastor of the Victoria Corner or irritating according to their mood. For cynical and libellous assertion, for reckless and mutually contradictory statements, and for self-complacent ignorance and nonchalance, we have not lately read anything to surpass this lucubration. This correspondent announces that "the interest of the Anti-Opium Society in the Chinese people is of make a study of it until it becomes pleasant. If illegitimate birth, the progeny of the disappointed you do not enjoy praying, talk with God confidingly, zeal of the missionaries rather than the spontaneous outcome of philanthropy." The missionaries, it appears, "having failed in China, as they have too - "There is a great need that bad men should often done elsewhere, are driven to find plausible be made good, and good men better." But, said excuses for the failure, the true one being too un-Rev. Dr. Brown, in a Glasgow meeting lately, "if palatable." The true reason, it is suggested, is he had the choice of the two blessings, that a thou- that the missionaries, as a rule, are married men sand persons should be converted to the low level | with families, -- a condition of things which does of our ordinary piety, or that a thousand saints not commend itself to "a people whose ideas of should be quickened to apostolic fervor and activity, sanctity" are "indissolubly associated with a he did not know but that, in the wide, comprehen- celibate priesthood." The missionaries, of course, sive view, he should prefer the latter, because are anxious to divert attention from this circumevery one of these revived saints would be a center stance, and after casting about for some method of putting keen critics and observers, like this correspondent, off the scent, they have agreed to throw "the weight of their objugations on the ppium trade." The spectacle thus presented by his imaginative writer, of missionaries anxiously hunting up and cooking a decent excuse for their ailure, is certainly a touching one; but, fortunately or unfortunately, it is strangely out of harmony with facts which are now tolerably familiar to the Christian public. Certainly, if this is the real state of the case, the missionaries who come back from China to report upon their work-such men as Dr. Legge and Griffith John, for example-are remarkable adepts in the art of concealing their real feelings. We have heard and read, as many sionaries were killed by the mob in Alexandria of our readers have done also, a considerable num- during the riots. - Spurgeon's ideas of sermon-making and de- ber of speeches and statements on missionary enlivery were given in a recent lecture before the terprise, and we have again and again been struck, Baptist Association in London. He goes against not only by the facts and figures given, but also by end next Oct. 4th. the old notion that a sermon should be divided up the hopefulness and confidence of their tone. Most in logical order with the application at the end. people who have paid any attention to the subject He puts it this way: "I think it is a bad plan al- are perfectly aware that so far from missionaries ways to preach to sinners at the end of a sermon. attributing their non-success in China, when they They duck their heads when they know the shot is have had to complain of non-success, exclusively to coming. Give a bit to the sinner just when he the opium trade, they have only noticed this as thinks you are going to talk to the saints. There one among many hindrances, some of them of a is a deal in the surprise-power of sermons. Let general, others of a peculiar kind, which the -A Chickasaw Indian proposes to pay half the them have a hit in the preface sometimes. I be- preaching of Christianity has to encounter there. cost of Testaments to supply the school children of lieve the application of a sermon can sometimes be That they have given special emphasis and promin- his tribe. He is not a professor of religion. as well placed in the beginning as at the end, and ence to their denunciation of this particular obstacle

of which the English Government is gravely responsible, and the removal of which, must, in a very important sense depend upon the determination and the voice of the English people, Of a piece with the allegation of insincerity of motive in this particular instance, which this newspaper scribe flings at the missionaries in China are the general aspersions upon their honesty and capability as a body. Lumping all together, he audaciously affirms that "whether in India or China, the failure of missionaries, according to their own standard of success, is uniform and complete." He admits, very inconsistently as it seems to us, that "most of the missionaries are earnest. many of them are educated men, and some of schools in Ceylon to compete with the schools of sympathy with religion. When Louise Michel de- William Peters - THE CHURCH should work earnestly for early notices some of the work they have done in trans. to call Jesus a deciver and sing immoral songs. conversions. A Congregational minister of Massa- lation of books, the education of the people and — Five young German ministers have recently and all religion as an obstacle, many quail, and Major Vince, chusetts reports 555 additions to his church on con- their children, and mentions that "among the come to America to work among the German popfession of faith during an eleven-years' pastorate. reading millions of China" they have circulated ulation of the West. Seventy students of the ligious; and above all the Bible itself, pure and for similar service. secured for us, as to the comparative ages of the unadulterated, which is now a well-read and eagerly -- In view of the heavy loss of missionary life it at any rate, when we have just been informed that wards the evangelization of their race. Four to France are being established, and meeting with the missionaries in China have totally failed! We colored helpers have just left the East London varying degrees of success. The British and are assured, however, that the missionaries "despise Institute, for Africa, and will be followed by Foreign Bible Society reports sixty-seven distributheir social and educational successes," and that several more. their ambition is "not to make agreeable or popular members of human society, but to make and one at Kobe, have called as their pastors native under the direction and care of Pastors L. Vernes, were so unprincipled and dishonest as this writer in some parts of his letter represents them to be, it would be indeed surprising that they should thus keep this high ideal of the object of their work before them. To say, however, that the missionaries despise" the successes referred to, is either to use language that misleads, or to use language ment. They only "despise" such achievements in

might be paraphrased "More noble in that they which, fairly interpreted, implies a high compliand examined daily into their consistency with the sense, if there is such a sense, in which the facts." The activity of the spirit of understanding, architect despises the foundation of the building or the spirit of intelligence, in man must, said the ( which he is about to erect, and regards his work as bishop, so long as anything remained not yet intel- | incomplete until the walls are reared, and the corligently known, be the spirit of inquiry. He re- ner-stone is placed, and the last touch is given buked on the one hand those who would repress in- which tinishes his work and reveals its perfect quiry, and on the other, those who would set aside | beauty. But, curiously enough, our critic, having whatever did not yield to our inquiry and disre- shown that the missionaries are utterly dissatisfied gard, almost disbelieve what could not be stated | with anything short of the most definite evidence with rigour nor subjected to measurements of of spiritual results from their labour, proceeds to precision. He showed how beneficial the spirit inform us that they are, as a rule, merely self-seekof inquiry had been to Christianity, and that it ing men of the most commonplace type of worldly - "Behold how great a matter a little fire man becomes a missionary if he can 'do as well,' in kindleth." Great troubles arise from small wrongs a pecuniary point of view, at home." We are class has the work of grace been more apparent and indiscretions. The misunderstandings and further informed that, "with some exceptions," and wonderful than among a class of half-white Lower Queensbury on Wednesday and Thursday have been wofully disappointed. The evidence has quarrels (says the S. S. Times) that embitter fami- the missionaries in India and China have "never youths. These young men have in most instances, of last week. The weather was fine, and the atlies against each other, and even destroy the peace taken into their minds any adequate conception of been given over to sin. With much higher mental tendance was good. The ministers present were, of neighborhoods, are often the result of matters of the depth and the height and the exceeding breadth abilities than the pure Hawaiians, they have Revs. W. E. Pennington, Jos. Noble, Wm. King. but little consequence. An unneighborly deed, of Christianity," and are simply "saturated with seemed to use these abilities for deeper sin. During horn, J. E. Reud, J. S. Jones, A. H. Trafton, G. an intentional or fancied slight, a single impertinent the special and artificial forms of their respective Mr. Hallenbeck's meetings, the most prominent of B. Trafton and Jos. McLeod, and Licentiates J word or act, a refusal to grant a small favor, etc., schools;" that they offer to "the poor heathen" these young men have come out, and declared their E. Sleep and G. F. Currie. Rev. J. Noble was the etc.—these, and many like them, have been like instead of the bread of life the "Shibboleths of a intention of forsaking their sins and leading only visitor. He was cordially welcomed and acsparks dropped on a fuse that, sooner or later, have very Babel of sects;" and that "the excellence of Christian lives. Men of the coolest judgement corded the privilege of participation in the deliberaproduced an explosion. First there was a little the Hindu and Buddhist religions" forms "a who have known these young men for years, and tions of the meeting....The Social Conference smouldering resentment that, as time went on, stumbling block in the way of the ordinary mission- have employed them in their stores and offices, be- Wednesday morning was a meeting of considerable broke out into the fizz and splutter of wordy in- ary, but is full of hope and promise to the enlight. lieve the work done in their hearts to be a genuine refreshing. There were many testimonies to the A CURIOUS INCIDENT. - The Cologne Gazette re- "perhaps" in the last sentence. It is, "perhaps," Honolulu and throughout the Islands."

and of course he does his utmost to disparage and to vilify these converts. The figures which he gives are undoubtedly below the mark, and what Protestant Christians in India, and that a hundred in China it is true that the Christian community, ing of more recent growth, is comparatively small a professedly Christian community of one hundred greatest world movements are, a question of gener- and have given satisfaction. ations and of centuries. Our Protestant missionary system has its imperfections and drawbacks, we are well aware; its staff of agents are by no means ideally perfect; but although that is true. slanders and disparagement such as those to which we have referred are so gross and unjust that they deserve only to be treated with indignation and realizing the probability to which they have themselves called attention, that Christianity among Oriental nations will, as time goes on, develope

all the various tribes of the human race. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-Two American Seventh-day Adventist mis-

-An Advent congregation at Philipsburg, Tenn., have voted unanimously that the world comes to an - Mr. Moody is to go to Paris in October, for

fifteen days, to do evangelical work among the English and Americans there. - In Sweden, revivals of religion are very extensive and powerful, and the old formalism of the

State Church seems quite broken up.

-The Buddhists of Japan are translating and Thursday and Sabbath schools. in their path is true, and for a sufficiently obvious circulating Ingersoll's lectures, in hope of counterreason, viz., that it is an obstacle for the presence acting the teaching of the Christian missionaries. -There are now in Madagascar 70,000 Christians. Christianity is now the leading religion in Poly-

> -A sect called "New Israel," has risen among the Jews. It abandons circumcision, abstinence the seventh to the first day.

> -There are 120.000,000 women and girls in Inunder any kind of Christian instruction.

them have taken a good place in philology." He | the Christians; and in them the children are taught | clared in Nimes that she could no longer be content | Rev. Joseph McLeod,

"much wholesome literature both secular and re Missionary Institute at Sleswick have volunteered it may be stated that the Rev. M. Lecoat, the

purchased book in China." This is pretty well, has been decided to try what negroes can do to-

young men from the training school of the Ameri-

- Carefully prepared statistics to January, 1882, 3,724 Sunday-school scholars, 37 native pastors,

- Evangelistic work among the native population of the Hawaii Islands is being carried on by Mr. Hallenbeck. A recent campaign of three ambition. At any rate, this is what we take to be weeks in Kaumakapıli resulted in a great revival the meaning of his assertion that "it is rare that a among the natives and half-breeds. Of the work among these last, an eye-witness says : "Among no

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS.

In the Intelligencer of Aug 18th, I saw a communication from S. W. Cosseboone of the Free s much more important, he has wholly omitted Baptist Church in Calais, Me., referring to the o notice the ratio of increase. We may state, Sabbath-school of that church. He says they owever, that the rate of progression in the number want a good library, and asks for contributions. of converts in India is steadily increasing, as shown It is probable there are other schools needing like y the statistics taken every ten years, and that at help. Now I would like to help them all to obtain was present rendered valuable assistance. the rate of increase shown during the period of ten good libraries at the smallest possible cost. I do years ending 1871, it is arithmetically certain that not know how I can better do this than by telling n twenty years there will be upwards of a million them where books can be had at one-tenth of the price usually paid for libraries. The Reform Pubyears later the total will have risen to 138 millions. lishing Movement undertaken in the interests of religious literature, has succeeded in reducing the price of the best books to, and even below, the umbering perhaps 60,000 or so. But there, too, price of the demoralizing literature that so abounds | Conference, to be held with the Church at Victoria the rapidly-increasing rate of progress is remarkable. in the country. The same S. S. books that used Corner, C. Co. If the rate of propress of the last thirty and forty to cost \$1.00 each, are now issued in pamphlet form years be maintained during the next thirty years, and sold at ten cents each, and some even less. there will be, according to Mr. Esgge's calculation, We have found by experience that the books in the in China twenty-six millions of communicants, and cheap form last nearly as long and are as much appreciated by the children as the more expensive Dr. Musgrove, millions. We may say frankly that we do not ones. So you see that as much reading can be had 1 Del. 7th District, usually care to lay much stress upon calculations for \$10.00 under this arrangement as formerly cost Rev. E. Weyman, of this sort; but they are necessary sometimes if \$100.00. Five cents from each member of the only to correct impressions produced by those who school, and a few contributions from others will Rev. J. Gunter, talk as if the work of Christianity, in the overthrow supply the school with a good library. The puble, Rev. Joseph Noble, of what is false, the purification of what is imper- lications I refer to can be had of David C. Cook, Licentiate G. N. Clarke, fect, and the establishment of what is true, among Chicago. Their Sunday school Quarterlies and 2 Del. 3rd District, great nations, were a question of weeks, or months, other S. S. publications are, also, very good. They Rev. W. Downey, or years instead of being, as it is, and as all the have been used in all the schools on my pastorate 2 Del. 6th District,

AARON KINNEY.

CHRISTIANITY IN FRANCE. The religious condition of France excites the interest of all who desire the spread of truth. Though Rev. Wm. DeWare, the difficulties in the way of the spread of evangeli- W. J. Doucette, contempt. Our strong impression is that the lead. | cal truth are many, it is cheering to know that real | Fred C. Bloodsworth, ng missionaries in the east are more and more progress is being made. The following concise Rev. John Henderson, statement of the real religious condition of the country we find in the N. Y. Advocate.

itself in forms of doctrine and practice which will of the country is avowedly Atheistic, opposed alike Rev. J. W. Clarke, differ in some striking particulars from those fa- to Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, and every Albert Palmer, M. P. P. miliar to Western minds; and so far from dread form of religion. The populace of Paris and of G. S. Worden, ing that issue, they look forward to it as serving to the largest cities sympathize with them, and with Rev. C. F. Rideout, show that Christianity is not for one people or brutal ignorance and passion hate the name of God Licentiate O. N. Mott, hemisphere only, but for all nationalities and for all the various tribes of the human race.

and the idea of moral accountability. But it must not, therefore, be supposed that all the leading so the human race. spirits of the French Republic, or the majority of Rev. S. H. Weyman, the French people, are consciously, bitterly, and determinedly Atheistic and hostile to religion. The Roman Catholic Church has lost power over a 1 Del. 7th District, large portion of the women of France, and through | Rev. John Gravinor, them over many men. In some sections it has 1 Del. 4th District, great power over the people generally. In the Cornelius Phillips, mutations of the Ministry, and the results of various | Rev. E. B. Gray Communal and National elections, the Roman Catholic Church still wields a power which the most arrogant and confident Atheists dare not de- John Kimball, spise or wholly dismiss from their calculations.

The number of Protestants is about 700,000. A recent correspondent has corrected the absurd Rev. J. N. Barnes, error which was circulated by several English jour. | Rev. J. T. Parsons, nals representing it as 70,000. The number is meetings, the French never having been accustomed to expressing themselves on such subjects as Ex-

nesia, and yet infidelity would have us believe that and Romish superstitions added thereto!" Evan- Licentiate S. W. Shaw, from certain viands, and changes the Sabbath from The laws against Rome are in some places working George L. Good, dia, and at the most liberal estimate not more than being enforced by the Government. It operates Rev. G. W. McDonald, one in every twelve hundred has yet been placed against the exclusive dignity and assumption of Rome, and tends to break its hold upon the people. -The heathen priests are starting parochial treme Liberals are alarming many who have little C. B. Snow, On the other hand, the violent speeches of the ex- Dr. L. N. Sharp, with the red flag, but hailed the black flag, and D. W. Clarke, while unwilling to return to the stifling embrace of Roman ecclesiasticism, cast a glance toward Protes-Baptist Missionary at Tremel, has admitted 33 ex-Roman Catholics, after baptism, to the Holy Com-

at work in France. The Paris City Mission has

and there may be another before this note gets in If Protestantism in France stood squarely upon show that as the result of about twenty-one years the Evangelical principles, its progress would be follows: Nomination Wednesday 20th inst., and of missionary labor, during the first ten of which more rapid and permanent. But in the Reformed Polling 27th. Dr. George Taylor has since been it was impossible publicly to conduct evangelistic | Church a constant struggle goes on between the work, there are now in Japan 35 mission stations, the Evangelicals are in a majority of perhaps two-14 wholly self-supporting churches, 58 partially thirds, but weakening compromises and paralyzing self-supporting churches, 3,408 baptized adults, concessions are made. In this country the efforts elect in Kent Co., against whose election a protest of "Rationalists" bearing the Christian name are was entered, have resigned and will offer for reand 20 native Bible women; two years' contribu- France, where Rome has a third of the power and tions toward the support of the gospel amount to people, and Infidelity three-fifths of the residue, (yen) \$8,534; number of Scriptures sold during the and Protestantism less than one-fifteenth, the polling Monday 25th. same time 115,000, the proceeds of which sum up | Rationalistic element in the Reformed Church is a (yen) \$16,000; number of Protestant missionaries, Belle France" should have a sure place in the hearts, the prayers, and the gifts of all Evangelical Christians the world over, to the end that it may to fasten a single improper act upon the member be redeemed from the extremes of superstition and elect. The trial has been fixed for September 25th at Hampton.

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING. - The annual meeting of the Churches of the Third District was held in but in their search the opponents of Prof. Foster ward as a shield to his body, mocking the soldiers at finding that the demarcation of sects, which 40,000,000, and the middle States at 39,500,000 and that Bro. G. F. Currie continue to labour West reports first quality grain, except in portions Conference were appointed. The thanks of the

CORRECTION. - Dear Bro. McLeod: In report of late session of Quarterly Meeting held at Session Hill, August 19th, I wish to make a correction. ed by two policemen. Rev. J. F. Smith was President of Home Mission Meeting, and should be read so, instead of "J. F. the Business Session of Monday. Bro. Smith who sciatica.

J. W. FREEMAN. Plymouth, N. S., Sept. 4, 1882.

# CONFERENCE HOMES.

The following homes have been provided for the ministers and delegates attending the approaching

Rev. W. E. Pennington, Richard Holmes. Robert French. G. F. Smith. James C. Churchill. Rainsford Birmingham Alfred Gallespie. Nova Scotia Delegate, E. M. Shaw. Rev. J. McKenzie, Licentiate J. H. Erb. Cyrus M. Shaw. 1 Del. 5th District, 1 Del. 3rd District, Licentiate E. Barker, G. O. Currie, Nathaniel Rideout. H. Cosman, Oliver Rideout. Michael Burke. Chas. A. McCormack.

Rev. B. Colpitts, Del. 2nd District, The spirit of many of the chief political leaders | 1 Del. 4th District, Rev. T. Connors. W. J. Boyer. Joseph McGee. Rev. John Jones, Abner Sipprell.

Rev. John Perry.

Charles Birmingham.

Zebulan Birmingham.

Charles J. Shaw

Coleman Shaw.

Joseph York.

Simon Grant.

G. W. Boyer.

The ladies of the Women's Mission Society wil

be cordially welcomed at all of the above homes.

omitted in the above list, he will be provided for

on his arrival. Parties coming by Rail will get off

in waiting to take them to their homes. Trains

POLITICAL. -- Hon, F. G. Morton and Mr. G. H.

print. The election in Kings has been fixed as

nominated by the Liberal-Conservative Convention

The preliminiary examination of Prof. Foster, M.

"It is tolerably evident that Professor Foster

was examined with a view of getting evidence

which could not be secured by any other means,

which met at Hampton on the 12th inst.

Of the examination the Sun says

land 4.50 P. M. the same day.

James W. Boyer.

O. M. BUBAR.

N. S. Boyer.

Rav. E. Sipprell. Henry Stevens. Seth Sipprell. Ward Merrithew, Elijah Gallespie. 1 Del. 4th District, John Jones. 1 Del. 7th District, George VanDyne. " C. T. Phillips, Asa McNinch. Sanford Shaw.

constantly growing. The movements of Mr. M'All J. A. Van Wart, Esq. in Paris are still prosperous, though certain events | Rev. A. Kinney, have given them a temporary check. He finds it Major Alexander, B. S. Palmer, perimental Religion. Mr. M'All last month gave | Simon McLeod, a fete to above 1,600 children who attend his B. Armstrong, In country towns and villages and in the agri- Rev. G. B. Trafton, cultural districts the work of evangelization is going | Licentiate F. B. Scribner slowly forward. It meets with great opposition. R. E. McLeod, The people in some parts of France are "still in- Robert Slipp,

fested by fairies, hobgoblins, and a thousand E. C. Freeze, gelists and Tract and Bible Colporteurs meet every 1 Del. 3rd District, form of opposition, and peasants who are known to G. W. Sharp, have shown them any favor are compelled to 1 Del. 5th District, promise the priests not to listen to them again. Rev. W. J. Halse, in favor of Protestantism. There is a law against 2 Del. 6th District, Roman Catholic processions wherever there is a Rev. T. O. DeWitt, Church of another denomination. This law is now | Rev. Henry Hartt, calls upon the people to crush all Governments | Dr. Burnette, tantism. As an indication of the course of things

ting depths and more than sixty colporteurs steadily -Two new Churches in Japan, one at Osaka, seven agents working, according to a correspondent, Th. Monod, and Recolin, of the National Reformed can board at Kioto. The young men have not yet and Lepoids, of the Baptist Church. Pastor Hocart, least three other candidates in the field, Messrs. Church; Duran and Bridel, of the Free Churches: completed their studies and the Churches are sup- in his address to the late session of the British J. W. Smith, G. Rix Price and W. W. McFeters, Wesleyan Conference, reports a hopeful activity and results of value already achieved.

## DENOMINATIONAL,

a true and manly ring. There is nothing concealed, since there was nothing to conceal. Every day, almost every hour of the Professor's time throughout the campaign was accounted for with an accuracy of detail which is quite remarkable. Altogether, Professor Foster's testimony will tell wonderfully in his favor and give the utmost satisfaction throughout the electorate of Kings.' The Capital-a Fredericton paper-remarks on the examination as follows :vectives; then manifestations of growing intensity, and at last, a rush, as it were, into flame, and at last, a rush, as it were, into flame, and an end of one blood all the families of men."

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The end few who are themselves of the chiral control of the chiral explosion that startled the community. Human nature is very powderish. No one has any business to be throwing sparks around that may reach that powder magazine. "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise."

Reporting Meeting opened, Rev. J. E. Reud in the lightened few, however, it is suggested, "dare not, and are glad now to employ them, feeling sure that every Saturday night will not be spent now, as observed the country who defore, in a drunken spree which often ran far into the next week. If these young men stand fast in the country which has, cumspectly, not as fools, but as wise."

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After the reading of the reports remarks were made by Revs. J. Noble, W. E. Pennington, W. Kinghorn, Jos. McLeod, J. S. Jones, A. H. Trafing and wire-pulling which was supposed to only the considered fatal.

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The child was saved and brought on board the finflexible. In the course of a few hours it was baptized with all ceremony, and in honour of Adbaptized with all ceremony and in honour of Adbaptized with all ceremony, and in honour of Adbaptized with all ceremony, and in honour of Adbaptized with all ceremony and in honour of Adbaptized with the number of converts is utterly accompanied him and whom he wished to take a rule the secular papers seem more of the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that her was the work of an inclined than the religious to believe that the cures of the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the meeting and those churches that her was the work of an inclined than the religious to believe that the cures of the meeting and those churches that her was the work of an inclined than the religious to believe that the cures of the meeting and those churches that have not yet to the me

Personal.-Mr. Gladstone has, of late, been very closely guarded, even at church being attend-

Ill-health obliges Rev. J. E. Good to retire from

disabled him. Much to his own grief, and his tricks or frauds. "They are," he says, "the real people's disappointment, it has prevented him from preaching upon several occasions lately. Hon. C. P. Brown, Minister of Public Works in

Manitoba, is, it is reported, on his way to New Brunswick to visit his old home. The latest word we have from Rev. E. Weyman

is dated 9th inst., and says :- "He is improving slowly, and is very comfortable.'

The editor of the Telegraph has returned from his trip to the North West. The Governor General and Princess Louise are

corded a hearty reception in Chicago. Mr. D. L. Chubbuch, the evangelist, has been in

The Rev. Joseph Cook has had a pleasant and profitable lecturing tour in Australia. On his way thither from Japan, however, he met with a serious mishap, being thrown down a hatchway during a storm with such violence that some of the muscles and cartilages of his ribs were torn asunder, and considerable surgical treatment was necessary. He soon recovered completely, and at last accounts was in excellent health.

from the central region of the dark Continent. It | crease on the year before of about 100,000. is reported that Stanley has comenced the erection of a chain of towns, and places for trade, right across its entire extent. He has, it is said, won permission to do this without any resort to force or menace, by the sole influence of reasonable persuasion. It is a great achievement. No doubt three or four towns dotted down on a route many selves; but as the fair beginning of what may be the performance has an inestimable value. trust this start of civilizing influences will be con tinued, alike for the common benefit of humanity and for the highest good of the neglected and unknown people, who will thus be brought within the range of God's great message to men.

A NEWSPAPER MAN ATTACKED. - A despatch of

the 8th inst., from Newcastle says : Yesterday evening D. McEvoy, liquor dealer, as saulted W. C. Anslow, sen., publisher of the Advocate, while on his way to the post office. The course taken by the Advocate in upholding the, "Scott Act" was | 000, while his brother, Baron Mever Carl, confessthe cause of the trouble. When Mr. Anslow found he ed to \$1,140,000. The amount of the income tax could not get away peaceably he defended himself exceeded \$70,000. and gave McEvoy two blows with his fist, one of which brought his assailant to his knee, upon which McEvoy ran for a heavy stick lying on the road, question of a distinctively Baptist Bible have decidamid cries of "coward," "shame." In warding off a blow from the stick Mr. Anslow had his left hand somewhat injured, but was not otherwise hurt. Angus Campbell, constable, wrested the country shall be represented, and the question be stick from McEvoy, when the latter left the scene | thoroughly considered. having failed to accomplish his purpose. The matter will be brought before the magistrate.

the Nile. It seems to be thought that for a few 1,432,364. Fourth, New York; tonnage, 1,153,676. weeks the delta and the valley of the Nile are a But New York is the greatest manufacturing city in water of the Nile flows into canals; from thence it the world. is pumped every morning, as long as the rise lasts, into small rills which permeate the fields, which that a newspaper is published in Jerusalem. Dr. evaporates every day, leaving in the evening dry Steel exhibited a copy of it at his lecture in the there never is an expanse either of water or of wet | Gazette. This fact indicates progress in the Holy

SAVINGS BANK .- The business of the Canadiant Post Office Savings Bank for the past year was Scotchman, who, with his brother, was the only larger than that of the previous year by 25,633 remnant of a narrow sect, "I suppose you and deposits and the aggregate sum of \$2,260,647. The bank was established in 1868, with 81 branch Offices. There are now 308. The rate of interest | now?" "Deed, sir," replied Andrew, shaking allowed is four per cent. The losses in the busi- his head, "an' I'm no' so sure about Sandy." ness have been only \$6,517 in fourteen years. In 1881 the cost of maintaining the business, including interest allowed depositors and expenses of management, was but four and one-third per cent. of | where the Government regularly pays for the mainthe balance in the hands of the Government.

TEA MEETING. - The friends at Big Cove, Q. Co. intend having a Tea Meeting on the 21st inst. Fund in aid of repairing their meeting-house. We hope it will be well patronized; a pleasant entertainment may be expected in the evening, tea on a rich Hungarian collector by Archduchess Maria the table at 4 o'clock. - com.

If the name of any member of Conference has been at Hartland, nearly opposite Victoria Corner; and the printers "murdered" the Soulanges, while the purchased a collection of some 5,000 objects of inon crossing the Ferry will find suitable conveyances most we did was to inquire " who burdened the boat, terest connected with Martin Luther. etc. ?" In the same article, a few lines below, they leaving St. John in the morning are due at Hartmade " investigate" of institute. In an editorial ances" and "guidance."

THE PENOBSCOT Yearly Meeting of Free Baptists | polygamy as a part of the Mormon religion, and Flewelling have issued a joint card to the electors is to be held in Houlton, Me., commencing on the of Kings, soliciting their suffrages. There are at 26th inst.

## SUNDRIES

Four thousand natives have died lately of cholera year....In the year 1727 a man's daily wages in by them. Ireland was seven cents. . . . It costs the United

Messrs. Wheaton and LeBlance the members States about \$125,000,000 every year to go to Europe election. The dates for the election have been anwas 10,682, in New York City . . . The value of the ence nounced :- Nomination Monday, 18th inst., and Hay Crop of Minnesota this year is reckoned as nearly \$20,000,000 . . . A small-pox epidemic is prevailing on Grand Manan. P., was concluded on Wednesday. The prosecution reported from Patterson, N. J. Twenty-five cases in two days . . . . A cable message was sent from Lon--it might better be called persecution-was unable

den to San Francisco in less than two minutes. The cod fishery on the Labrador coast is reported a . . An alligator three feet long was found on the the street near the harbor at Providence, R. I., recently . . . The Czar of Russia has dispensed with an escort while driving or walking ... Money is being collected in Chicago to erect a monument to the memory of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry refinery. fame . . . The Prince and Princess of Wales have physician . . . The school board of Louisville, Ky.,

has made the salaries of the colored teachers equal

to those of the white teachers . . . . The population of France, according to the last census, is 37,872,048 ... It is said that the Sabbath is better kept in Tor-Professer Foster will probably live to feel that can continent.... China has had a very hot sum- broken. His recovery is doubtful. Professer Foster will probably live to feel that the men who are trying to unseat him, have done him a good turn. But one opinion can exist in reference to the evidence which has so far been shade in Perkin . . . A Bridgeport doctor is trying his monthly bills skipped out with the whole

# AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Montreal Witness:- The question of the credifrederick Francis, and suppose that he knows what he is about. Let us look for amount at the facts: Frederick Francis Inflexible is rescued child, whose parents have been without doubt victims of the massacres.

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dozen ways that the number of converts is utterty insignificant, names of the the first insignificant, some people may possibly accept his doubt the function of this waif of war. The session was of rather more than ordinary instants of the first wednesday in September, 1883, with the function of this waif of war. The session was of rather more than ordinary instants of the first wednesday in September, 1883, with the function of this waif of war. The session was of rather more than ordinary instants of the first wednesday in September, 1883, with the function of this waif of war. The session was of rather more than ordinary instants of the clinical states of the disaster was owing to land on United States test of the disaster was owing to land on United States and we trust the discussions of various about. Let us look for a moment at the facts:

This writer estimates the "no-Catholic Christians of India," at about a quarter of a million, all told," of India," at about a quarter of a million, all told," of India," at about a quarter of a million, all told," of India, and the function of the United States with the discussions of the United States with the discussions of the United States with the discussions of the United States with the united states of the United States with the United States with the united states of the United States with the

ation, and concludes, "We are shut to a belief in one or the other of these propositions, and the believer in a religion miraculous in its origin ought to have little difficulty in deciding which "one he will accept." Dr. Irenæus Prime, of the the charge of the Baptist Church at Annapolis. He New York Observer, says of these cures, that they Smith." I also neglected to mention his name in is now in Fredericton, undergoing treatment for are not miracles, but so far as they encourage humble dependence on God, child-like faith in his promises, they are to be received with gratitude Mr. Spurgeon's old malady, the gout, has again and not to be spoken of with levity as if they were experiences of praying and believing Christians who would not practice deceit or make a lie." Dr. Cullis was the first to take up on this side of the Atlantic, the work long carried on in Switzerland by Dorothea Trudel.

The Union :- The mails give us some additional details concerning the insurrection in Corea. It was organized and headed by the ex-regent; the king was not killed, but his wife and heir were. Many Japanese were murdered, the Japanese envoy and consul escaping with difficulty to the protection of a British vessel. The cause of the outbreak was, as heretofore reported, intense hostility to foreigners, and to the treaties opening the Corean on their way to British Columbia. They were ac. forts to foreigners. It was especially directed against the Japanese, and Japan has promptly dispatched a fleet to the scene of disorder. The proposed treaties with France and the United States the city for several days. He preached to large remain for the present in abeyance. The cable congregations in Brussels St. Baptist Church last also reports an outbreak of hostilities hetween Mohammedans and Hindoos in Madras, in which a number of Mohammedans have been killed. Whether this is premonitary of a general Mohammedan rising, or is the result of purely local difficulties, it is not possible at this juncture and with present information to determine.

#### ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

During the year 1881 5,049,363 children of both AFRICA. -- An interesting item of news comes sexes were in the primary schools of France-an in-

Chilling news .- A despatch of August 30 says A snow storm has been raging in Leadville, Color ado, all last night and this morning.

The colored people of Georgia are struggling to establish another college for their race. They have thousand miles long do not count for much in them. nearly completed the payments for the necessary ground at Atlanta. Sadly true. - The Evangelical Messenger says:

'Beer is one of the great curses of Germany, and priests another. Both should be abolished." A gathering of the Smith family took place last

week in New Jersey. Four thousand Smiths as-

sembled to honor the name in the old ancestral house founded by old John Smith at Peapack. Great Incomes-Baron Wilhelm Rothschild, of Frankfort, returned his last year's income at \$1.192,

The committee of nine appointed to consider the ed to call a convention, to meet in Cincinnati in November, in which the whole demonination in this

Liverpool ranks as the most important port in the world. Its annual tonnage is 2,647,372. Next, Lon-THERE is a good deal of illusion about the rise of | don; tonnage, 2,330,688. Next, Glasgow; tonnage,

It will be news to some of our readers to learn mud. Thus, except in some low lying districts, Protestant Hall recently. It bears the title of the "Well, Andrew," a gentleman remarked to a

Sandy are the only bodies who will get to heaven The London Graphic says the Post Office Cat is

an important functionary in the United States, tenance of a certain number of pussies in each office to protect the bags of letters from rats and mice. The cost of cats' food is minutely recorded in the list of local government salaries. Luther's last will and testament, purchased from

Dorothea, and presented to the Evangelical church of Hungary, is to be deposited in the National Typographical .- In "A Few Notes," last week, Museum at Pesth. The city of Berlin has recently

John Taylor, George Q. Cannon, and Joseph F. Smith, as the "first presidency of the Church," note evidences and evidence were turned into "guid- have issued a manifesto to the "Saints," which is in part a blasphemous and disgusting defense of for the rest an exhortation to the Church to stand solidly together in resistance to the execution of the United States laws. Some persons suffer themselves to be thrown

into a worry, once and awhile, by absurd stories in in a single Philippine province.... English capital- bers of the Church. If they would keep cool they sensational newspapers about ministers and memists own about \$20,000,000 of the Suez canal shares | would generally find that the reports are false, ... No gold has been coined in England for over a The world is full of meddlers. Do not be disturbed

Five Methodist ministers are expected to . London expends \$50,000 a day for cab-hire arrive at Halifax in the Allan Line steamer Hiber-. The total of deaths during the summer months | ian to supply vacancies in the Nova Scotia Confer-

Diphtheria of a very bad type is said to be

#### THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

total failure. Fish are also scarce on the banks. SAINTJOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Visitors are leaving the Campobello hotels and they will close the last of this month. It is expected the ensuing year that 340 barrels of sugar per day will be turned out of the Moncton

In six weeks the Moncton knitting factory will gone over to the continent by advice of the prince's have fifty machines at work, to be increased this fall to one hundred. Geo. Kearns, 19 years old, was drowned in the Creek two miles above Hampton on Sunday. He

and some others were swimming. On Friday, Henry Miller, of Springfield, York Co., was kicked on one side of his face by a peronto than in any other city of its size on the Ameri- cheron horse. The bones of his head were badly

discovered in an unoccupied barp situated off Main street Woodstock. The barn was in flames before the engine got to work. The fire spread to a building in front, owned and occupied by Mr. Gibson, and from this to Jacob Vanwart's furniture factory, both of which were totally destroyed. A house adjoining the factory, occupied and owned by John