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"THE INTELLIGENCER."

interest manifested in the INTELLIGENCER by the service is often overcrowded, so that many have to brethren-both ministry and laity-during the go away. His Sunday-school has 500 members recent session of Conference, and to hear their with 40 teachers." hearty commendations of it. Again and again it sake it should have a greatly increased circulation. Some expressed their purpose to make more earnest and systematic efforts in its behalf, and many others seemed to be forming a similar resolution. The Conference by resolution expressed itself strongly on these points.

These things made us feel like doing every possible thing to make the paper worthy the people and the Christian principles for whose advocacy and defenc it was originated and has for well-nigh thirty years been published. Next to the approval of God we esteem the approval of the good men with whom we are associated in Christian work. To aid them in their work is the aim of the INTELLIGENCER ; and their co-operation in its behalf we desire and solicit.

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We would like the ministers to publicly announc the foregoing to their congregations, at the same to subscribe.

The friends of the paper who are not ministersand they are a host-will do us a great favour and subscribe

that Jesus must save them or they are lost.

- THE YOUNGER Spurgeon, now in Chicago, receiving much attention, probably chiefly on his father's account. He is evidently, however, a young man who for his own sake deserves recogni. tion. He is twenty-six years old. "After his conversion he was engaged in a " cottage-meeting' about a year, and then was the means of erecting a

mission hall in London, near his father's residence. He commenced to study in the " Pastor's College n 1877, and in 1879 received a call from the South Street congregation at Greenwich, London, entering there his first pastorate at the age of twenty-three. He began with a building almost empty, but now

has a congregation of from 800 to 1,100. He began nearly new with the church which has now increased to 400 members, he having baptized 300 during his three-years' pastorate, showing that his labors have It was peculiarly gratifying to us to see the warm beeu greatly blessed. On Sunday evenings the

- IN A RECENT meeting of an Ontario Anglican churches that we transfer a large portion of the article was urged by them that for the denomination's Synod, a member rebuked an obstructionist by an to our columns. It says : " Far be it from us to say illustration. He said

> a steep hill by a tired team of horses, and had nearly reached the top when a man came along with a big donkey and hitched him on behind, drawing own hill, and so stopping all progress." The Canada Presbyterian evidently thinks there small towns and villages. But for these men, no

says : The manse (or parsonage) wagon is near the have been removed out of its place. It is to such Mott and G. N. Clark receive Conference license. top of the hill, and a new house for the minister men, under God, that we are indebted for all that would soon be up, but the donkey hitches himself we can now call our own. In what we say on this on behind, and draws the wagon back. The new subject we are greatly anxious lest we, in any way, Church wagon is moving up, and would soon gain | wound their feelings, and lead them to think that the summit, but the donkey draws it back. The they are not appreciated, If there is among our Home Mission wagon is making good progress, but brethren in the ministry an honest man who feels Free Baptist General Conference without a temperthe long-eared fellow stops it. The Foreign Mission | that he is called of God to his work, and who is wagon is moving on well, but the everlasting donkey putting forth his best endeavors to meet the dehitches himself on and draws it back. Try to in- mands upon him, as well intellectually as morally McLeod and G. M. Park spoke. As your reporter crease the minister's salary, and the donkey is sure and physically, let him be assured that our remarks was unable to be present except at the opening a To make canvassing for new subscribers as easy to be there at his old business. Start an enterprise do not apply to him. He has our kindest regards full report cannot be given. Bros McLeod and in some congregations, and the donkey is sure to and our most unreserved spmpathy in his work. Park made able speeches. hitch himself on the hind axle, and pull the con- May the Master make him still more abundantly

gregational wagon back. Pulling down hill is fruitful. always easy. Who is the donkey in your congregation? Are you?

REV. EDWARD WEYMAN.

The subject of this sketch was born June 9th, days were remiss in their duty, or the churches 1800. His father's name was Henry Weyman, the have failed to properly regard the necessity of son of a German Lutheran. His mother's name doing something to keep up the supply of men such and interest manifested by the board, in guarding time presenting the claims of the paper on the (prior to marriage) was Elizabeth Foster, whose as are demanded by them and by the communities the interests committed to their trust. members of the denomination, and soliciting them parents were Presbyterians. Edward was their in which they are located to-day. These are great first-born. In 1804, they moved from Sussex, K. facts-churches in populous communities without 33; Balance on hand \$762.40. Co., to Millstream.

help forward a good work by each mentioning the seven years old, did he make public profession of years ago. At the same time these churches are Resolved, That \$100 be appropriated from matter to his neighbours and soliciting them to his faith in Christ. He soon after began to lead not willing to receive such men as can be had, or if funds to the Home Mission Society.

inconsistent doctrine since."

a blessing.

The victor's crown is his.

When the news of his death was made known to evening. Adjourned 12 o'clock. those attending the Conference there were many sad hearts, and many eyes filled with tears, as they remembered the good and brave old man-the obtain evidence and draft a resolution, in regard to veteran Christian. His wife (daughter of the late Elder Robert Colpitts), who was the worthy and helpful partner of Gideon Tracy. his early struggles, preceded him to the better land. Three daughters and five sons survive him. To death of Revs. Wm. Brown, B. Merritt, and W. them we extend Christian sympathy. A memorial service is to be held at Millstream next Wednesday, (Nov. 1st) at 10 A. M. The pastor of the church and a number of other, ministers

MINISTERIAL NEEDS.

will be present.

The Journal and Messenger is an Ohio Baptist paper, and an excellent paper it is. In a recent article under the above heading it discusses the subject from the standpoint of the need of churches of its denomination in Ohio. It says some things ministry of this Conference ; which seem so singularly appropriate to our own

is our opinion that he may be received under Art. 56 of the Bye-laws of General Conference : any unkind thing to the brother who honestly, in Therefore Resolved, That we recommend General "A heavily-loaded wagon was being drawn up the fear of God and to the extent of his ability, is Conference to grant him a Conference license." trying to do the great work to which he feels him. self called, and is preaching to and laboring for the | recommendations :

churches scattered in the rural districts and the 1. That Abram Rideout, S. W. Shaw and F. B. Scribner, be re-licensed by General Conference. is a "donkey" in almost every congregation, and doubt, the "candlestick," in many instances, would 2. That John H. Erb, H. H. Cosman, O. N. and id platry. licenses The report was adopted. was held. A good congregation assembled A ance meeting is almost impossible. Rev. O. M. Bubar presided, and Revs. T. H. Siddall, Jos. The references to the forthcoming contest in

But one or more of two or three things is true ing was a perfect success.- The need of determined Either too many churches have been organized, or effort all through the Province, at this time is they have fallen far short of both duty and privilege, manifest. Temperance work is a life work and or the Master has failed to do his part in providing "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." a ministry for the churches, or the pastors of early

pastors ; and though desirous of the service of

He was very early in life the subject of deep pastors, less able to support pastors, are at least re- Oct. 12, 1881; Amount of note, \$130.00; Balance religious impressions ; but not till he was twenty- garding themselves as less able than they were remaining, \$2,350.

the meeting in the Millstream Settlement, estab- they do not receive such an one, because he can be Whereas, Rev. S. E. Currie has required shed by his father and Matthew Fenwick, both of had at a small cost, they soon weary him, and a whom had died. It was not till 1830 that he ven- year or two is as long as he can expect to live in by sympathy and good will, to retain the aforesaid both in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, -an effort tured to do more than exhort. In that year a peace. As a consequence of all this, the churches Rev. S. E. Currie, and have in every possible way that will not overtax any one-a very large increase powerful revival was experienced, and then for the get weaker and weaker, and one after another dies, consistent with righteousness, aimed to help him, first time he ventured to take a text. After the while those around exclaim, "Alas, sister !" and go and have made sacrifices to that end; revival he felt impressed to go from home. He on in the same down-hill course. was just settling on a new farm, and he felt it a Now what is to be done? That is the question and been disloyal to this body, and sought to ingreat trialito go abroad. He was naturally diffident; of questions for our brethren to consider. We can jure our denominational interests and he experienced, as he expressed it, "a sense only suggest a few things. Our fear is that years fitting to extend the circulation of the paper that of his insufficiency for the work." But he could must pass before the remedy can be successfully for thirty years has been the sole journalistic repre- not enjoy the consolations of religion unless he fol- applied. First of all there must be a waking up to the said charges, be refused to even attempt to prove lowed the impressions of his mind. He suffered consciousness of the true condition of things. We them much in the struggle. In some recollections of his must cease smoothing it over and apologizing for Therefore Resolved, That his name as a member of the Salvation Army is, by others, ascribed to religious life written by himself, he says that he "often | in when we mean thereby to rid ourselves of restayed at home struggling against the impression sponsibility for it. to "go preach" till he dare not strike another In the second place we must pray the Lord of selves accordingly; and There are hundreds of Free Baptist families in blow, but run as for his life." Of course his farm the harvest that he will give us live young men, both Provinces into which the INTELLIGENCER does and his home interests suffered by reason of his men fully equal to the average of the communities frequent absences. There was at that time no sys- out of which they may be taken, and then we must tem of remumerating ministers for their services, understand that God no more makes full-grown and while "his friends were very kind to him, ministers, than he makes full-grown men, and that Let there be an effort in all the churches by the many of the people were in the same humble cir- if we put an undisciplined mind into the pulpit to ministers and all other friends of the denomination, cumstances, and those who were in better circum. preach, we stunt it as effectually as we stunt the stances were not always as thoughtful of the needs body of the boy whom we compel in his weakness of those who ministered to them in spiritual to do the work of a man. We might as well harthings." His "Recollections" tell us something of uess our spring colts or yoke up our spring calves The work you purpose doing, should be begun at the exercise of his mind on Scripture doctrine, and expect them to do our ploughing and hauling as to expect adequate ministerial work of men un-

that they are sinners lost, in peril of perdition- blood of the Lamb. He warred "a good warfare." commanity for their generous hospitality, and ture of the public and social gatherings ; the choir of books of all kinds." Some seem to think that Hell and a league with the Devil." "And this," cordial sympathy and kindness ; and that this reso- | did excellent service too. lution be read in public meeting on Thursday

The many social meetings were a source of quickening and blessedness. The influence of the Con-Resolved, That the following be a committee to ference was good, both upon the community and upon all who had the estimable privilege of being the Rev. S. E. Currie : Bros. Wm. Peters, D. W. present. Its far-reaching effects eternity alone will Clark, T. H. Siddall, A. Taylor, B. S. Palmer,

Gideon McLeod, F. C. Bloodswirth, Moses Zerxa, The sermons, speeches and addresses were good, The committee on deceased brethren reported the and were marked by breadth of sentiment and richness of thought.

Weyman. The report expressed a deep regard for All the public gatherings were well attended, our late esteemed brethren, and tendered the be and rich and inspiring sympathy ran through the reaved families sincere sympathy and prayers. entire Conference.... The community made it a de-Resolved, That Rev. W. Sisson be received to light to remain with them. Many felt deep regret fellowship in this Conference, and that he be that the words "good bye" had to be spoken.

Our all bountiful Father, granted us beautiful fore the public. Evangelist Aaron Hartt, having expressed a weather ; with sunshine within and sunshine withdesire to join this body he was examined, and gave out, how could we fail to be happy in the Lord ! his views upon different matters in committee of His face shone upon us, and caused our hearts to the whole. The committee reported as follows : leap with joy. To the Father, the Son, and the Whereas, Bro. A. Hartt, being desirous of Holy Ghost, we give all the praise. God grant laboring in this Province, would like a place in the that the spirit that characterized the Conference may permeate the entire denomination during this And Whereas, In view of the fact that he has, for several years, been laboring as an evangelist, it 'Year of Jubilee."

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- THE gospel is now regularly preached in Hono-The Committee on Licentiates made the following ulu, Sandwich Islands, in Hawaiian, Chinese and English.

of the globe are still under the shadow of paganism

- A company of Second Adventists in Texas have 3. That J. E. Sleep, W. J. Doucett and G. W. repared a tent for the occupancy of Christ-they Foster be continued on their District Meeting so thoroughly believe in his early coming.

- The receipts of the American Board of Foreigu Mission in the year just closed were \$441,692, less over the wall, striking upon the ground below with In the evening a public Temperance Meeting by \$11,000 than last year. No indebted ained at the close of the year.

> evangelestic campaign will not be forgotten while Scotland stands." It regards his work in that untry as one of the greatest events in the history of Christianity. seven children.

-Some of the English Gipsies have been won ELECTRICITY. - A lineman in the employ of the over to Christianity ; and a little organization has Brush Electric Light Co. of New York was killed only to women whose feet are unbound. The beginbeen formed among them, which under the name instantaneously on Thursday last, while at the top ning of a desirable reform. of converted Gipsies has been engaged in successful of a telegraph pole, by seizing a circuit wire through Fredericton elicited hearty sympathy. The meet- evange istic work in the south of England. which a current was passing. The reporter of the

- The Mission work of the United Presbyterian New York Herald, apropos of the event, obtained Church in Egypt will be quickly resumed. The Mission property in Alexandria and Ramleh is safe. circuits, part of which we quote by reason of its tion. And it is still growing at the rate of 600,000 One man, who stole through the lines, reports that some of the Christians at Cairo have kept up their religious services during the war.

The Treasurer of the Board of Managers present-- THROUGH the influence and labors for seven ed his annual report. The report spoke of the care years of a single Quaker missionary and his wife, 300 feet. Now if I had one end of a Brush machine the Modoc Indians, once bloodthirsty, treacherous, and degraded, have been transformed into wellmannered and well-dressed people, owning nice farms, and for the most part members of the Society were advancing to attack the fort it would kill them. The Blue-Ribbon, or gospel ter Cash account. - Received \$1037.75; Paid \$275. Security' account .-- Amount of \$2480.00 paid

- ONE of the most encouraging facts connected with missions, says the Presbyterian is the great ncrease of the native ministry as compared with that of missionaries sent from Christian lands. While the number of ordained missionaries of the Presbyterian Board had in ten years increased only equally terrible effect in naval warfare. As soon as with a yellow ribbon as a badge.

her, and hope she is resting upon Christ the sure foundation. I left one or two small books with

to continue the practice in the family.' I remain, Yours respectfully, A. N. ARCHIBALD,

Sup't. of Colportage, 117 Granville St., Halifax, N. S.

the scene of a terrible tragedy on Friday morning. Matthew Connor and Patrick O'Connell, hod-carriers, it appears, have borne a grudge against each other for some time past. They were both engaged on Huston's new cracker factory, the walls of which have been run up three stories, or a distance of about fifty feet. This morning the men went to

work as usual, but something occurred to rouse the - OVER eight hundred millions of the inhabitants old animosity, and, quicker than thought, the two men, in their unreasoning anger, had closed in

deadly combat on the dizzy edge of the third story walls. The struggle was fierce but short. Before they could be separated both men lost their balance. and, clasped in each other's embrace, they pitched

re- a fearful thud. Their fellow-workmen immediately hastened below, but to no avail-the two men were and is now instructing Persian youths of the higher - An English journal says that "Mr. Moody's mangled corpses. What makes the circumstances classes. The professors are graduates of European peculiarly sad is that both men leave large families universities. dependent upon them for support. Connor leaves

The population of London is, according to the latest census, 4,764,312, which is much larger than some interesting statistics of the power of electric | the thirteen American colonies before the Revolu-

novelty : " Electricity as generated in this system | a year. Where will it stop? might be used with frightful effect as a defensive measure in time of war. Suppose I had in a fort a steam fire engine, with a hose that would throw a 30,000 slaves were sold annually, has been transstream of water a quarter of an inch in diameter formed into Mission premises, with a church, Mission-house, and school, under the charge of the grounded, and the other end connected with the water passing through the hose, the very instant Universities Mission to Africa, started in 1859 at

The Blue-Ribbon, or gospel temperance, move-The stream would then be really a flexible electric wire, and as it swept along the line of men it would ment, and the green ribbon, or Roman Catholic. mow them down like grass. If a thousand men temperance army, have been so successful that some were to march up in a solid body they could all be who favourite moderate drinking have proposed to killed in ten seconds. It would be absolutely imorganize themselves into a "moderation" army, possible to take the fort. It could be used with

one or two books will suffice and find it difficult to | says a contemporary, " is not in Rome or South understand that all books are not alike. In Sep- America, but in St. Louis, and in this nineteenth tember I visited a home in which a poor consump- century. This shows the real temper of the tive girl was fast sinking, and one which death has unregenerate Irish Roman Catholic priest, and frequently visited during the past few years. I suggests what Romanism would do in this countalked, read a portion of scripture and prayed with try if it had its own way. - The Wesleyan.

A case of some interest to clergyman came before her and bade her good-bye, while tears of gratitude one of the Courts in Montreal the other day. Obran down her cheeks. On talking with her parents jection was made to the Rev. Mr. Roy. a Congrega-I found that they had only a portion of a small | tional minister, giving in evidence facts that were print Bible, which to their eyes dimmed with age, made known to him in his capacity as spiritual adwas of no service. I gave them a Bible in good viser. Mr. Justice Jette held the objection good, type. The father burst into tears, thanked me according to the Quebec Code, and excused Mr earnestly for the gift, promised to have a portion of Roy. How would a similar case be decided in it read every day to the sick girl and after her death | Ontario? Supposing a prisoner before trial should seek spiritnal advice from one of our ministers, and

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With many thanks to the press for the substan- in his confidential interview with that minister tial aid given in keeping this work prominently be- should acknowledge his guilt, in whole or in part, could the minister be put into the witness box and forced to tell what the prisoner told him ? The same prisoner might tell his counsel anything, and no court in Canada would think of asking the lawyer to reveal what he knew. Are the relations between a prisoner and his counsel more sacred than those between a prisoner and his spiritual adviser? HORRIBLE .- The town of Auburn, Maine, was We know now what the law is in Quebec, but may not know in Ontario until some Ontario minister refuses to reveal what some unfortunate conscier.cestricken offender has told him. - Presbyterian.

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Mormons continue to send missionaries to Europe, and to make converts to their doctrine by the hundred

Dr. Talmage has a son in the ministry, the Rev. David N. Talmage. He will soon be installed as pastor of a Reformed Church in New Jersey, his father preaching the installation sermon.

The large college in Persia, which was completed last year with Government aid, has begun its work

Several hundred woman in Amoy, China, have pledged themselves that they will not bind their children's feet, and that they will marry their sons

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We believe that by an effort all along the line, of subscribers can be secured.

Amongst other good things resolved on at the beginning of the second half-century of the denomination, it would-many brethren have said-be sentative of the body, and which has kept on its way amidst great difficulties known only to those who have borne the responsibility-financial and otherwise-of its publication.

not go. Into every one of these it should go. They need it; and it needs them.

and we feel sure the result will be a help to the INTELLIGENCER and a blessing to the whole cause. once ! Who will send the first, and who the largest saying : list of new subscribers ?

- JOSEPH COOK is now on his way to America. It is expected that he will resume the Monday lectures in Boston at the beginning of the new year.

their prosperity. Send along the facts.

like what Paul said long before : "I have been fluence would have created in a united community. crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I that The neighborhood has never been confused with the ministry. Our ministers must learn not to live, but Christ that liveth in me.'

TO THE ASSERTION SO often and flippantly made that Christianity is dying out, Bishop Simpson, at a recent church opening, said the answer is simply this :

"We build more churches. The line of argument cannot hold against the line of action. Infidelity builds no churches, founds no asylums, endows no universities. Unbelief provides no refuge for the infirm and poor ; nor furnishes help nor comfort for those who weep." The answer is sufficient.

- NOVEMBER 9th has been named by the Gover- war against high Calvinism, moved me to correct nor General as Thanksgiving Day. The Governor the effect of it in our churches. There was also an of New Brunswick has named the same day for idea prevailing that no religious duty could be enthanksgiving in this Province, and probably the gaged in acceptably without some special impression other Lieutenant Governors will fix on the same forcing them to it. Even family prayer was often day for their Provinces. If the Governor General neglected by leading members of the churches, on appoints a Thanksgiving Day for the whole the plea that they were not impressed to attend to Dominion, why need the Lieutenant Governors make that duty. They failed to study God's Word to any appointment ? If the latter gentlemen should know his will in all matters of practical duty. see fit to each name a date different from that named These wrongs, with other improprieties, I was by the Governor General, what would become of moved to correct." That his labor in the direction the Governor General's day ? Would that be ob- indicated was more difficult than that done by observe, besides, the day appointed by its Governor? | strength of character and deep convictions, he did This whole matter needs simplifying.

HERE is the story of what one woman did. She did not think she was doing much, but was simply desirous of doing what she could. She lived in Maine, and died quite recently. Some years prior to her death she had been in the habit of selling the milk from their one cow which the family did not require She deposited the amount from year to year in the savings bank, and requested on dying that it might be devoted to Foreign Missions. When the great tide of giving rolled over the late missionary meeting at Portland, this widow's mite was handed in with others. It amounted to \$300. Secretary Alden related the incident. He said, "It is always so. Whatever is done for missions, or wherever it is done, the spirit of some self-sacrificing woman will be found coming to the front !" Is there not other " milkmoney ?" - PAUL declared that his aim was to commend bath service and participate in the commemoration the truth to every man's conscience. All experience, of Christ's death. His pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, from his day down to our own, goes to show that says of him on that occasion : "Although physically the various documents appertaining to it Rev. mistake-a grave mistake, hurtful and destructive. shock, and on the following evening he passed away, Men's consciences need to be reached to the end aged 82 years and 4 months. While the brethree that they feel their guilt and peril as sinners. whom he loved were turning their faces towards Touching and arousing the sympathies has, as most, the place of the Annual Conference, he-bidden of but a temporary effect, and works no reform. The God whom so long he had faithfully served-went truth is this : If we would have men really appre- to join the host who have gone on before, those referred to this Conference ciate the love of Christ, and feel the power of that " who have come up out of great tribulation, having love in their hearts, we must first convince them | washed their robes and made them white in the | and are hereby tendered to the friends of this |

"When I began to take a public part in the trained, fresh from secular employments. service of God, I was not established in my doctrinal More than this we must impress upon the minds views, but the tone of the labor I had been used to, of those who would preach the gospel that they are under Matthew Fenwick's instructions, and Robert not to be simply gentlemen, and no more are they Colpitt's teachings, made it impossible for me to to be day laborers. They are not only to " live of receive the high Calvinism so prevalent in that day. the gospel," but they are to make themelves

- WE HOPE the brethren will keep us well sup. I soon found my spirit so led that I was impelled worthy to live. They must not wait for fields to plied with denominational news. The people de. to make war against it wherever I met it. Only a come to them, but they must go to fields. They sire to know of the whereabouts and work of the little over a year after I professed religion, an aged must not be anxious to enter into the labors of ministers, of the condition of the churches, and of minister of the Calvinistic order preached in the some predecessor-a field already made and proneighborhood ; and such was his preaching that I ductive-but they must be ready to take off their was impelled to hew him as Samuel hewed Agag. | coats and roll up their sleeves (figuratively), and - MARTIN LUTHER said : " When Christ moved | I was fully sustained in doing so, and the people | go into the field with the interest and the ability into my heart, I moved out of it." This is very were saved from the miserable tangle that his in- to make it productive-make it support them There must be more force, more leadership in

> stand back and wait for the laity to open the way After the Millstream Church was organized he for them, or to suggest a thing which is desired.

bat the minister must understand and impress upon was appointed pastor, and continued to hold that relation to the church for about twenty-five years. the laity the idea that he is the man by God the Lord commissioned to be a leader, He is to say be put forth, in his and our interest. During the time of his pastorate he used to travel come ! and it should be his study to be able to say mere or less every year, visiting other churches and destitute places where there were no churches. it in such a way that his brethren cannot help responding. In short, we must pray for and labor to Of his gift and the peculiar kind of labor he felt secure men who understand their business, and who called to do, we are told : " My gift ran more in can command the confidence of the people, as can a the direction of care for the churches than in labor for the conversion of sinners. This has been a well-instructed master machanic. trial to me. However, I did what I believed to be It did not require a thoroughly trained mechanic

the will of God. The same spirit that led me to to construct the log cabins in which the forefathers lived ; farmers frequently shod their own horses ; the women spun and wove and cut and sewed the garments of the family. But they do not trust themselves with these things now. And not less, but more, far more, they need the skilled expounder of the word of God ; and unless more is dle and die. May God give us wisdom, and add to it the grace of obedience to our convictions of duty, delivering us from the stupid shiftlessness which is threatening our ruin.

served all over the Dominion, and each Province many others is well known ; but a man of great FIFTIETH GENERAL CONFERENCE. all that the Lord commanded, and was blessed and

on from this hody And Whereas, We have in various ways sought, risen from 41 to 300.

And Whereas, The aforesaid, Rev. S. E. Currie

Thursday .- General Conference met at 8 30.

has for sometime past been out of sympathy with, And Whereas, The said Rev. S. E. Currie has made a number of unjust and false charges against

of this body be erased

ministers, deacons and churches to govern them- secret of that success. She was asked recently Also Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolution be published in the INTELLIGENCER. All of which was unanimously agreed to.

There was but one feeling in the Conference in passing the above-a feeling of deep sorrow and methods. regret ; but duty and honor demanded at least the step taken. It was a time of pain and deep anxiety, and the brother has gone out in spite of the good will and prayers of his best friends.

Afternoon.-The need of a mission in the Northwest was taken up and discussed. But one sentiment prevailed, viz.: the wisdom and desirability be able to to labor any this winter. of at once establishing a mission.

A resolution was passed referring the whole mat ter to the Home Mission Executive, with instructions to devise ways and means as soon as possible. A report on the pastorate system was, after a general discussion, adopted.

Resolved, That hereafter the Corresponding Sec. e instructed to obtain what blank forms he may

Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to the | and profit. Steamboat and Railway Companies for the concessions made to delegates attending this Annual Ses-The executive of the F. M. S. reported that Bro

F. B. Scribner had expressed to them his conviction that God has called him to the Foreign Mission \$400 yet to raise before we can claim the thousand work, and that they requested the prayers and dollars offered. We feel thankful for the willing sympathy of the General Conference in the arrange- and liberal response to our call for help. But shall

Conference voted the approval asked for." The moderator then engaged in prayer, invoking Divine

Whereas, Owing to lack of time it is not possible for us to complete the Convention scheme, but realising the value and importance of said scheme, we believe that we should take action looking to a received with thanks." full development of the Convention ;

And Whereas, We think the time is come when we should conjointly with the N. S. Conference and in harmony with the F. W. B. Foreign Mission Society, seek the complete control of our Foreign BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND

And Whereas, We think it would be wise in conanction with the N. S. Conference to establish a denominational school for the benefit of the youth of the Maritime Provinces ;

Therefore Resolved, That this Conference empower the Executive of this Conference acting with the Executive of N. S. Conference, to mature and done to secure such we shall see our churches dwin- prepare all plans needed to carry out the spirit and purpose of the aforesaid preamble

And Further Resolved. That the report of plans to reach the poor and the despised in our land. be submitted to our next General Conference, for action and ratification : Resolved, That we adjourn to meet at Tracey's

mills, the time to be named by the Executive as per resolution. Prayer by Rev. W. G. Pen-

Wednesday.—At 8 o'clock the Elders Conference made by the semi-centennial committee, a conse-\$13.71, making in all \$348.56 in addition to unpaid In the evening at 7.30, according to arrangements had a short session....A social service was held cration meeting was held. The meeting-house was subscriptions, \$41.75. Places visited and donations of the substance which her benedictions have pro-

19, the number of native preachers and helpers had you make war so destructive as that, however, civilization will do away with it."

- THE mother of the Rev. Dr. Cuyler recently mpleted her eightieth year, at Saratoga. She is than when he preached last spring, still bears traces libraries. For instance, an official censor struck too deaf (from an inherited family infirmity) to hear of the suffering he has undergone. His feet are out of a list Robison Crusoe as being "too religious her son preach, but every Sunday morning before gouty, and this detracts from the promptness and in its tendency." church he tells her what he is going to preach agility with which he ascended to the pulpit in about, and gives her an outline of his sermon, and former times, when the female members of his conthen she prays for him in her room during the gregation would rise and peep over each other's hours of service. She was left a widow fifty-five shoulders to watch his movements. His hands are years ago, when her son was only four years old. swollen and twisted with rheumatic gout so that his

portant element of the population.

BURNED .- The Baptist Church in Calais, Maine,

GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS.

An excellant member of one of our churches said

that he had taken care in his will that his death

should continue, when he ceased to be a member,

- Mrs. Booth, the wife of General Booth of the Salvation Army, is said to be a woman of rare power in public speaking, and much of the success the scruples of the most obdurate her dominant influence in that organization. She Further Resolved, That we recommend all our herself, however, gives a different account of the THE GROWTH of insanity in Italy continues to be wherein the power of the Army consisted ; she replied that it did not lie in preaching a smooth and easy gospel, in the patronage of the State or the favor of the churches ; but it was to be found in the fact that the Army went back to the Gospels for its spirit, and to the Acts of the Apostles for its

> DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK

REV. JOHN A. ROBERTSON writes : " My health improving slowly ; but I don't know that I shall | to fill seven or eight seats in the Local Legislature, resulted in decisive victories for the Mowatt Gov-

ernment. Two seats were won from the opposition. FREDERICTON,-Rev. Wm. Kinghorn preached Fredericton last Sabbath morning. It was the dast week, Mr. James Tibbitts, junr., was appointthirty-third anniversary of his connection with the Sheriff of Victoria County in place of Sheriff Olmchurch, and he made appropriate reference to the early days of the church. Bro. Kinghorn has alstead resigned. ways been warmly interested in the church's welfare,

and when-as he occasionally does-he occupies scored another victory ; he has succeeded in closthe pulpit of the church, he is heard with pleasure ing up the gambling dens of Long Island City. The flagrant and outrageous lawlessness that has

MONCTON .- Accompanying the subscription list sion, and that the Cor. Sec. convey the same to the published on the next page, Rev. A. Kinney writes are equal to all emergencies, has effectively broken of the Moncton church enterprise as follows :

"We now have a little over \$1,600, leaving about him a large debt of gratitude. we fail now, after so much hard work and when so There was insurance to the amount of \$6,500, but

TRACT SOCIETY.

SIR .- Having just returned from a tour in the interest of the Colportage work of the above Society. I beg leave through your columns to return sincere thanks to the 650 friends that contributed to that object, and to numerous others who spoke kindly and running to her mamma, said : "O mamma, I of our work, and bid us God speed in all our efforts have lost my missionary nickel."-Telescope.

Acknowledgement in detail will be made in our Annual Report. In a summary form the collections should not cripple the church. He had provided in P. E. Island are as follows :--

Charlottetown, \$178.40; Summerside, \$43.09; Alberton and Montrose, \$34.65; Bedeque, \$30;

There are some amusing features of the crusade being carried on in France against religion, notably

MR. SPURGEON, though in much better health in the matter of selecting books for the public

At Victoria, B. C., a man who resided there for twenty years had accumulated, through a small business, a fortune of many thousand dollars. His wife concealed the money in a place known only to gesture is no longer free and unconstrained as of old, but his voice still possesses that charm and herself. Last week she died suddenly, and the variety of tone which in times past have overcome strictest search has failed to reveal the place of deposit. The husband is distracted in consequence

of his double loss.

a serious cause of alarm. A new census of the in-The custom duties collected at Winnipeg the past mates of Italian insane asylums has just been comthree months ammounted to \$553,566. This is at pleted. It shows that there are at present in those the rate of over two million dollars per annum, asylums 17,471 patients, 9,000 of whom are males. but as the receipts are increasing every month the This is an increase of more than 2,000 patients since the census of 1877. The lunatics in confine- probabilities are the collections will amount to over ment already vastly outnumber the Italian Repub- three millions for the full fiscal year. This is icans and Communists who are at large, and if where a part of the large surplus comes from. they continue to increase as rapidly as they have increased since the establishment of the Kingdom A fashionable church in New York has an "iuof Italy, they will before long become a very im- valid room," a luxurious apartment near the pulpit, but out of sight of the congregation, where invalids POLITICAL. - The elections in Ontario last week can sit, lie down, walk around, leave or enter at

any time without disturbing any one else, yet at the same time be able to hear the entire service.

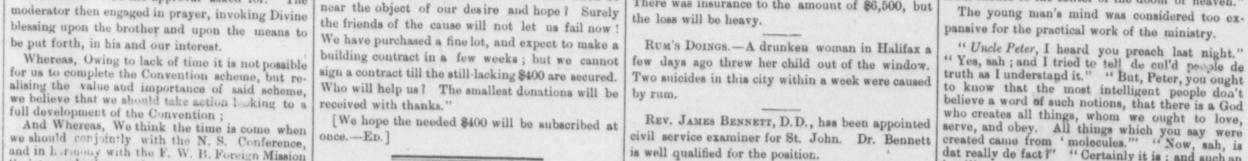
In several provincial districts of Finland a religious sect has appeared based upon the funda-At a meeting of the New Brunswick Government mental principle of "female supremacy and male subjection." Husband and lover bind themselves by oath to wear whatever yoke their partner choose to place upon them, and, further more, to MR. ANTHONY COMSTOCK, of New York, has make unreserved confession once a week of all delinquencies. A woman who has been chosen by her sister rulers to exercise unlimited authority within the community allots the penalties, which are lately ruled in that misgoverned community seems to have gone beyond the power of the citizens to promptly inflicted by robust and resolute matrons. William Toylor tells of a young preacher who took his audience on this wonderful flight of fancy up this nefarious business. Long Island City owes

"Yes, my friends, the mind of man is so exansive that it can sdar from star to star, from satchelite to satchelite, and from seraphene to serawas destroyed by fire last Sunday. The fire broke phene, and from cherrybeam to cherrybeam, and from thence to the center of the doom of heaven." The young man's mind was considered too expansive for the practical work of the ministry.

" Uncle Peter, I heard you preach last night." Yes, sah ; and I tried to tell de cul'd people de believe a word of such notions, that there is a God REV. JAMES BENNETT, D.D., has been appointed civil service examiner for St. John. Dr. Bennett is well qualified for the position. who creates all things, whom we ought to love, intelligent man as you are ought to know it and keep up to the times in your preaching." "Well, sah, ef dat's de way things guine on, 'pears to me dat I'd better keep right on an 'vise de mos' intel-Many persons count their losses off the Lord. ligent ob de cul'd people to do de very best to keep The way it is done is illustrated by a little girl who on the right side ob de pusson dat runs dem coaxed two nickels from her father, saying she mollycules; case ef dey don't he mout jist let dem would spend one for candy and the other one she mollycules mix demselves up with something dat would give to the missionaries. Before executing mout make it very discomfortably hot for some ob her expressed intentions she lost one while at play, de mos' intelligent sinners ob dis day.

LITERARY NOTES.

With the October number, THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY enters upon its VII volume. The followthat the interest of a fund which he had set apart ing are among the contents of this interesting number : Sermonic-" Retributive Justice," to yield his annual subscription. Many a church Rev. Joseph S. Van Dyke ; "The Effects of Gospel has been greatly embarrassed by the death of a generous supporter and the scattering of his fortune, by Samuel W. Duffield, D. D.; "Gallio," by Samuel W. Duffield, D. D.; "Having One's Reward," by Canon Liddon ; " Opportunities of " Healthy



labors. He had contemplated, with much pleasure, warmest sympathy with the editor in his arduous turity to build upon. Warfare against sin we do

(CONCLUDED.)

being present at the session just closed. Had it and responsible duties. been permitted, his reminiscences of the early his- The Committee on Temperance made an excellent

He recovered sufficiently to be able to attend Sab. The report was adopted. The convention scheme was then introduced. Rev. T. H. Siddall of the N. S. Committee, read

> The following resolutions were adopted Resolved, That a denominational sermon be preached at each Annual Session, by one of the brethren previously appointed by the Executive ; and that it part." be preached on the Sabbath morning. Resolved that a committee be appointed to convery p

sider all matters pertaining to the pastorate system, Resolved. That the thanks of this Conference be,

He was ordained in 1833. For fifty-five years, from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock ..., General Conference comfortably filled. Prayer was offered by the Rev. received in New Brunswick as follows :--Shediac, including the six years before his ordination, he assembled at 9.25. After sometime the following Wm. Downey. Bro. A. Hartt gave an address from \$19.86; Moneton, \$60.30; Kingston, \$26.80;

63rd chap. Isaiah, last clause of the 10th verse. He Richibucto, \$24.66; Chatham, \$23.82; Douglas, many years had his deep, strong love, and his semi-centennial year; and we further express our are distinct, but purity of heart is the base for ma-babors He had contemplated with much closed of the semi-centennial year; and we further express our are distinct, but purity of heart is the base for ma-through the grace of God. Purity and maturity are distinct, but purity of heart is the base for ma-

are being made for work among the lumbermen of God." -- N. Y. Observer. not get rid of when wholly sanctified, but we do New Brunswick during the winter. It is probable been permitted, his reminiscences of the early his-tory and struggles of the denomination, would have added much to the interest of the jubilee occasion. But Providence ordered it otherwise But Providence ordered it otherwise

The ministers and members of Conference rose, when asked if they would re-consecrate themselves to the Lord. A number of earnest prayers were offered and, taken all together, it was an impressive offered and, taken all together, it was an impressive give a brief extract from the last quarterly report. Until the spirit of criticism and enmity is slain. season. Several also rose for prayers. Hymns of the Colporteur laboring in Lunenburg County :--- Christian World. he had the right idea of preaching, and that apply-ing the truth of God to the consciences of men is the only way of accomplishing the great end of the construction of the other of the preaction of the other of the other of the preaction of the other other of the and love. Perhaps no Conference of the past at all as secretary as no person in the district could fill to a Protestant lady, the ceremony having been on Southern California-devoted to a truthful and

hours, that "happy have we met, happy do we part." The secret of the success of the Conference was very plain,—viz: nearness to God, and the gracious

Religion," by T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.; "Conbably largely secured .-- Zion's Herald. cealing the Words of God," by Rev. C. H. Spur-

warning, instructing. There is no doubt - that his Whereas, The INTELLIGENCER has faithfully held dwelt upon the doctrine of complete sanctification, Dalhousie, \$21,40 and Campbellton, \$42.50, mak- of them are open only twice a week, and then for Waugh ; "Methods of Sermonizing," by Rev. A. McElroy Wylie ; "Hints to Young Preachers." by warning, instructing. There is no doubt that his is consistent course of opposition to all wrong those of many others, were a great blessing to the blessing t churches. He was regularly in attendance at the annual sessions of the Conference, and up to the annual sessions of the Conference again annual sessions again annual sessions of annual sessions of the Conference, and up to the indicious conduct of the aditor in the discharge of indicious conduct of might put their churches during these days and etc., full of interest to Preachers and Bible Stuand months? Perhaps the time will come when dents. Price \$2.50 per year ; single number, 25 6 in New Brunswick ; 2 in P. E. Island ; 2 in Cape Christians of the whole world will find it in cents. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, Breton and 2 in Newfoundland. Arrangements their minds to offer daily sacrifices in the house of New York.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November, concluding

obtain that degree of influence he needs in his with the approaching celebration of the two hun-Who will give special donations in aid of this much work. Is there not too much envy and jealous dredth anniversary of William Peun's landing at

Willian D. Howells contributes a poem of considerable length. The poem is accompanied by an

approached the one now closed in interest and im- the position. Not a single member of some fami- performed at a Roman Catholic chapel in the morn- interesting description of the San Joaquin Valley,

all hearts and minds. The singing of Bro. A. Hartt was a blessed fea-that, too, when the people say that they have "lots ding," says the Watchman, "is a covenant with ding." In a covenant with ding, " is a covenant with ding." In a covenant with ding." In a covenant with ding."

portance. All seemed to feel during the closing lies in these sections can read a word. Many are ing and at a Presbyterian church in the evening. and beautifully illustrated. indifferent to education and openly hostile to any The following week the Roman Catholic organ of Alice G. Howe contributes a beautiful descrip-

very plain,—viz : nearness to God, and the gracious presense of God's Spirit ruling and controlling to tell her a word in herschool book. Sne would spen tell the poor child what the letters meant. In such ing "his soul and the souls of his unborn children ing "his soul and the souls of his unborn children ing "his soul and the souls of his unborn children interesting picture of Virginia society in the Color