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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

- THE WIDOW of the late President Lincoln died on Sunday. The assassination of her husband seemed to shatter both her health and her mind, and her existence since then has been unhappy.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 21, 1882.

- THE BRITISH American Book and Tract Society of Halifax is carrying on its work with increasing vigour. We see that it is proposed to put five additional Colporteurs in the field. The work of the Society is in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. The places most destitute of religious privileges and teachings are especially cared for.

- It is suggestive that the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada to be held this Autumn will consider the propriety of having bishops after the manner of their brethren in the United States. We have not seen any reference to the subject in any of the papers of the denomination and the report that the matter will come before Conference may be wholly without foundation.

-John Bright has resigned his seat in the British Cabinet. His reason, as stated by himself in Parliament, was that he could not concur in the war policy of the Government. He expressed his high regard for Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. Mr. Bright's Quaker principles, which are certainly a credit to him, would not allow him to even appear to give his consent to war under any circumstances.

- M. DeLessers in a recent speech in London referred at some length to the opposition which the Channel Tunnel scheme has encountered. Whilst not inclined, he said, to laugh at those who favoured a policy of isolation he considered it but a pre judice which must inevitably give way before the rapid progress of enlightened public opinion. In company with a number of French and European engineers he has travelled, he added, through the excavation for a distance of two kilometres without seeing a trace of water, and without being soiled by a speck of dirt, and he, in common with the whole party, felt persuaded that the junction of the two countries by this means could not possibly be long delayed.

- "GENERAL" BOOTH of the "Salvation Army" was recently interviewed by a London paper concerning the remuneration given the "officers" of following rates :-

"Men lientenants (and they are all unmarried) get eighteen shillings a week; the corresponding women officers, twelve shillings. Men captains, when married, are paid twenty seven shillings; when unmarried, twenty-two shillings. Married officers may claim a shilling a week extra for each child." In answer to the question, "What training or instruction do your evangelists get from you?' the General explained that the more ignor ant "cadets" are sent, according to their sex, to one or other of two training "homes" in Hackney, and there drilled in reading the Bible and in writing. To this is added a little arithmetic, "but not much," and a few elementary axioms in theology.

- THE PROGRAMME of meetings to be held a Ocean Park-the Free Baptist summer meeting place, at Old Orchard, Maine-has just been pub lished. The programme covers the time from Aug. 3rd to Aug. 21st. The list of meetings is too long for publication in our columns. It seems to us an excellent arrangement of services, and we cannot see how it can fail to be a time of great interes and profit. . . . It is announced that there will be re duced rates of travel on the Railroads, and that ac commodation can be secured at moderate rates. Correspondence concerning accommodation, etc., may be addressed to E. P. Prescott, Ocean Park, Old Orchard, Me., who will give all the information

Concerning the Park, the meetings to be held, etc., the Star says ;

On sanitary, religious, social and denominational grounds, we believe in the work of Ocean Park Association. The association has complete control of the grounds, and the nuisances usually belong ing to "camp meeting" premises are not to be tolerated. Cleanliness, orderliness, and quiet are to be maintained. The management will become party to no Sabbath breaking compacts-or they will pay the penalty. While there are to be meetings enough to compass all desirable ends to be attained by them-there is to be no "religious dissi pation." Accommodations are intended to be ample enough to necessitate no indecent or inconvenien crowding or "huddling." What, in short, is intended is a quiet, retired, absolutely desirable summer home, where, from all parts of the country our people may come annually together for fraternal greeting, to mingle our prayers, to do up some deeper interest in all our work for God and man. No higher purpose could inspire a great undertaking. No better spot, all things considered, could view of all our relations and responsibilities, than to realize the thing that is aimed at. Our Zion is languishing, our bond of union is loosening, our present is discouraging and our future forbidding, contact, comparison of views, and contagious enthusiasm, which this euterprise is designed to stimulate and foster. They mistake who take lower views of it. We commend it to the careful consideration of all among us who are desirous of achieving present good, or who work with a purpose that looks to the future. The enterprise is yet only in its initial stages; the idea is not yet fully expressed; many things are, therefore, incomplete ously and successfully started?

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

We have heard but little of the progress being nial Fund recommended by Conference at its last his article clearly enough shows; and in all kind- notion is. It was through Mr. Moody's influence for my reception and their liberality. session. The Committee of Arrangements had pre- ness I may suggest that he should have been better in Liverpool that the Rev. W. Hay Aitken started pared the necessary appeals and blank forms and they have been distributed to the Churches. At least they have been forwarded to pastors and officers, and by them have, it is presumed, been dis- cause some of the Fathers in New Brunswick to prick the Church of England. Mr. Hasland and Mr. tributed amongst the people. If any pastors or their ears." I can only say in reference to this that Aitken might both to this day have been unknown officers have not yet brought the matter before their it ought to make any reasonable person "prick their clergymen in England but for Mr. Moody and his Churches, it is hoped they will not neglect to do so dently does not properly understand the subject or distribution of the Conference of another week. Only two months of the Conference upon which he essays to write with authority. Also year remain; what is done must, therefore, he it may not be out of place here to say to all con- what he sets others to doing. Mr. Moody during done quickly. The papers issued by the Committee | cerned, that a number of years ago this question | his first visit to England and Scotland set in motion make plain the purpose of the undertaking, and also make plain the purpose of the undertaking, and also for three or four successive years, and after a thormal processive years, and after a thormal processive years, and after a thormal processive years, and after a thormal places, which will accomplish make necessary suggestions how to proceed. In ough discussion our polity was finally settled as we order, however, that none may be in the dark, we find it now expressed in our Church Directory and good for years and years to come. here repeat the suggestions made :

1. The circular setting forth the recommendation understand our Church polity, one needs to be familiar with our Church Directory, as that really of Conference should be read to every congregation, familiar with our Church Directory, as that really of Conference should be read to every congregation, familiar with our Church Directory, as that really of commended by the committee appoint replied, "Sir, your father was not of your opinion, as may be recommended by the committee appoint replied, "Sir, your father was not of your opinion, as may be recommended by the committee appoint replied, "Sir, your father was not of your opinion, as may be recommended by the committee appoint replied, "Sir, your father was not of your opinion, as may be recommended by the committee appoint replied, "Sir, your father was not of your opinion, as may be recommended by the committee appoint replied," Sir, your father was not of your opinion, 1. The circular setting forth the recommendation and copies of it distributed. In Churches not have embodies the ground work upon which the Constitute tatives from many towns in the kingdom, as well as ness and death. Four members of the School had upon this subject.

2. The Pledge Cards are to be distributed arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute arounds the people, and each one asked to contribute around the proposes to attempt in the settlement of disputes without recourse to law.

The officers last year all did well, and were remarkable around the people.

Last year 23 of the 25 cases referred to it were bute something. There is no Church so poor that least right to interfere in its internal arrangement, proposed, however, moving about Scotland for a ably attentive to their duties. Scholars on the it cannot contribute something. There is no Church so poor that it cannot contribute something. There is scarcely an individual so poor that he cannot make a thank-offering to the Lord. No one should hesitate to contribute because he may think his offering so

shall be to collect the amounts pledged on the cards, independent character, it only gives up a certain | Committee

and, filling out the collector's sheet with the names portion of its authority which it voluntarily surof contributors, forward it and the money to the Treasurer, Wm. Peters, St. John.

4. A good way, we think, to proceed in most fore the people to distribute then the Pledge Cards, an association for mutual benefit, it necessarily making sure each one gets one. Ask them to think | parts with some of its original authority, and crethe matter over carefully and write on the cards what they believe they ought to contribute, and on original authority when it pleases it to act the part the next Sabbath place the cards in the collection of the Southern Confederacy in the late War of then be given to the collectors, who would proceed to retain its original authority only weakens itself Of course there are some persons in every place who | tempt to "lord it over God's heritage" among the

will not be present when the cards are distributed, churches of the association, introducing weakand yet would like to contribute. These should be ness in the body, and is decidedly in opposition to called on by the collectors. Indeed, not a single good government. In the local affairs of our person in any place who is in sympathy with the churches they retain this original authority, and enomination should be passed by. If some such their local independence is such that our General course as this is pursued, we believe not only the mount named will be raised, but much more.

but ministers and Church officers have special responsibility. If they move promptly and energetically success is sure; but if they are indifferent or dilatory, failure is sure to ensue.

We are persuaded that the people will, readily see the wisdom of the undertaking and feel their obligation if once the matter is brought fairly to their attention, and each one, in accordance to his ability, will say,—"In grateful recognition of the blessings God has bestowed upon the Free Baptist Denomination in this Province during the fifty years of its existence, I wish to make a THANK OFFERING."

If any ministers or Churches have not received he papers prepared by the Committee, or have not eceived a sufficient number, they will be supplied romptly by addressing the Secretary of the Committee, Rev. G. A. Hartley, Carleton, St. John. Any persons corresponding with him should be careful to state plainly their P. O address.

This important matter should receive prompt atention. The brethren, especially the ministers, should feel enthusiastic about it, and should be willing to put forth earnest and self-sacrificing efforts to make it a grand success.

We will be glad to have reports from the brethen about the progress of the work. Such reports would stimulate those who are doing little or nothing. We would be glad to have also, inquiries and suggestions that may help in the work.

Another feature of the proposed semi-centennial we must again refer to. It is to have, if possible, an historical sketch of the denomination, its rise and progress in this Province, read at the next Conference. The facts necessary to a correct sketch are not all in the Conference Records. Many of the older members of the denomination. These facts the committee desire to have communicated to them. In a circular letter sent out to as many as they could think of they say :

"We desire you to write out and send to us any o which you may have access, as well as what you know yourself of the rise and progress of our people, dates of the organization of churches, especially ganization, with the names of the ministers who have laboured with them and something of their success. The names, call to the ministry, date and place of ordination, with the labours of the ministers, especially the fathers and founders of the denomination, and whatever else would aid in making the proposed sketch of the rise and progress of the enomination full and correct.

This is a denominational work, and while the ommittee are willing to do what they can, yet if our semi-centennial is to be a success it is absolute-

We hope to hear from each minister and from nany laymen. Besides giving a short history of nimself, some of the living ministers can tell us much of the fathers who have passed away.

We hope that every person who has any fact to ommunicate will promptly do so. They should be sulted in upwards of thirty thousand converts. sent as soon as possible, and not later, if it can be is more convenient, to the Editor of the Intelli- to cure disease by the laying on of hands. GENCER. Will the brethren please give attention to - In San Francisco the Roman Catholics have trusted to their management by Conference, but, for a population of about 200,000. as any one can easily see, they are quite powerless - Dr. Wheeler, of the New York Methodist. long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether," with to speak to that people in their own tongue. trust in God for direction and help, will accomplish all that is desired.

OUR POLITY.

In the Intelligencer of June 23 appears a comnunication from Rev. T. H. Siddall, of Nova Scotia. on "Pastoral Uniformity." It appears to me to convention work, to rest, to strengthen the ties | call for a few words of comment. Not that there which bind us together, and to secure in this way a | is anything in his communication about pastoral uniformity; that subject was quite ignored, and the article appears only to have been written for be selected than Ocean Park. No more needed the purpose of teaching the F. C. Baptist Conferand beneficial work can be done for ourselves, in | ence of New Brunswick the true Church polity, the proper relation of General Conference to the Churches, and the teaching of the Word of God or this important subject. Now I sincerely believe through want of the very esprit de corps, personal that the N. B. Conference is always ready to be taught, and willing humbly to receive lessons of truth that God's Word sustains, no matter from whatever source the teaching comes. The only question should be, Is it a truth? If it is, let us accept it and carry it out.

> We are hardly willing, however, to accept all the mony with the Word of God, and our whole Church of his native State.

task as he has done. Constitution and Bye-Laws of our General Confer-

renders for a larger union, or a greater supposed benefit. Indeed, it receives more than it relia quishes, just as society is better and stronger for living under the dominion of order and law. And. cases, is on the day that the matter is brought be- moreover, if any independent society enters into ates a central power, which power aids its indeplate. These cards, containing pledges, should the Union. If a church enters an association or a conference it is benefitted thereby, and any attempt as soon as possible to collect the amounts pledged. and produces confusion. Such a course is an at-Conference cannot enforce the Pastorate systems upon our churches without their own consent; and that is what is giving us the trouble with the sys-The whole matter is in the hands of the Churches, tem we are having at the present time. Your cor- their due, and we try to protect them by numerous respondent says that the churches of Nova Scotia have "yielded up well understood rights for a common good." Our churches have not yielded up their well understood rights, except in a few cases, and so the Pastorate system has been largely a failure with us so far. And the worst feature of the case is that neither District Meeting nor General Conerence possesses any power to force the system ipon our churches, and so the churches choose such Ministers as they please, or can get, to be their pastors.

Again, every person understands that we should

ever have had a District Meeting or a General Conference if we had not had Churches and a Ministry out of which to form these larger Bodies, and they would have been without authority and destitute of power if the churches had not delegated some of their power to these Associations. Hence our polity is simply this : that all authority and power are vested in the churches as originally constituted, and for all their local affairs they still retain the powers they had; but the churches havng once, for mutual benefit, given up a part of General Conference, are not at liberty to resume four Churches \$32.35. again the powers they have relinquished, and so the larger Bodies have powers derived from the only source from which they could legitimately spring. These organizations having received these principles of our Polity in agreement with the Word of God. I am aware that it is often stated that these larger Bodies have only advisory power, and that to assume anything else is harmful and fraught with evil consequences. I would like to ask any one where this doctrine is to be found in the Word of God. To what part of the Bible shall wr turn to find it? "It is drawn from general principle," says some one. That will not do; we can draw almost anything from the Word of God n that manner. Look at the Conference at Jerugreatest interest are in the record books of the first | did they make a rule according to the Word of churches, and many more are in the memories of God, and under the influence of the Holy Spirit, and impose that rule on the churches under their care? Surely the latter, as all must see. "Yes, but this thing troubled the churches," says one. and settled the question, and imposed this the result of their deliberations on the Gentile churches. The truth is simply this: a Conference of any and everything of denominational interest you may kind that is merely advisory, is very much like a ren and sisters met in what is known as the Lake spoke of the many and profitable hours he had the army. The interesting statement was made be able to gather from your Church Records, or rope of sand, and the quicker its functions end the Meeting-house, in Kars, K. Co., for Christian con-Our (N. S.) Quarterly Meetings can discipline a Church when that Church does not conform to its covenant." That is quite right, and only sustains to open the meeting was opened by others. It was Although many times on Sabbath he felt weary, yet the idea that the Quarterly Meeting has got power a season of refreshing. Many spoke of the Lord's it always did him good to be found at the post of of those earliest planted, and what led to their or- to do that very thing. But if it was only advisory dealing with them, to the comfort of all present. duty. He hoped that the School would continue to it could not do such a thing without the consent of the church needing the discipline, and they would ot be likely te want it. A church, on the ground

> ies, or calling them popish, we wish to enjoy our own opinious about these things, willing y essential that both the ministers and members every other Body do the same. I shall close this good determination in many hearts. of the denomination take a lively interest in the long article now, but in another shall refer to some Tracey Mills, C. Co., July 8th, 1882.

Quarterly Meeting, but the right to discipline the

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GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-It is estimated that the labors of the thirty-three missionary societies now at work in Africa have re-

sent to the Secretary, Rev. G. A. Hartley, or, if it | the Divine Gifts. Dr. Monck, the pastor, claims

this call, and so help a very important denomina- 15 churches; the Presbyterians, 15; Methodists, tional work? The members of the committee desire | 14; Episcopal, 11; Baptist, 9; Congregational, 6; to do all in their power to carry out the work en- in all, 86 churches, 10 chapels, and 7 synagogues

to do anything unless they have the hearty co- preached in Italian in St. Paul's Methodist Church operation of all the ministers and churches. That while in Rome. Dr. Vernon, the pastor, says he o-operation they ask and expect to receive. "A is the second American preacher that has been able

Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle has an extensive colportage association of its own. At its recent annual meeting, the report stated that there are seventy. four districts occupied. The sales were between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Over three tons of current monthly magazines are delivered from the depot monthly. The colporteurs report 624,482 visits.

- The Anglican Bishop of St. Albans has inaugarated a new Prostestant Sisterhood, called the Sisters of the Name of Jesus." It members will not be bound by irrevocable vows, but they will take those of poverty, chastity and obedience for stated periods. Their primary duties will be devoted to penitentiaries.

- Mr. McAll, speaking at the French Bible Soiety's meeting in Paris, said that he had circulated in his Mission-rooms about 20,000 New Testaments or Bibles, and more than 200,000 "portions" in ten years. He never gave the Bibles or Testaments away if the applicant could pay for them, and he found that they were thus highly valued, and must bear good fruit.

utterances of the communication alluded to as the much attention, is a native of that State. In boy- us to remain, and as Bro. McKenzie seemed inclingreat need of rest and change. His church had American marines who have landed in Alexandria much is yet to be evolved in the course of time and pure gold of truth, and shall proceed to give our real borne and studied for the ministry. He would be given him leave of absence, but providing for the ministry. He would be given him leave of absence, but providing for the ministry. He would be given him leave of absence, but providing for the ministry. He would be given him leave of absence, but providing for the ministry. sons therefor. But just here perhaps I had better say home and studied for the ministry. He graduthe most profitable man to stay, I concluded to go necessary supply of the pulpit during his absence that I have no wish to enter into a controversy with the American Board Since then a visit to Kingsley in York Co. I am alone now the controversy with the American Board Since then a visit to Kingsley in York Co. I am alone now the controversy with the controve any one, and would not have written a word on this as a missionary of the American Board. Since then a visit to Kingsley in York Co. I am alone now, circumstances, could do. The editor of a religious the talk of their leaders about the conduct of the Who will determine to visit Ocean Park in August? The attendance was good last year; let it be subject if the attempt had not been made to make journal of a different, not to say antagonistic, deust the West but principally in the mountain region re

> informed about it before he took the Conference to out on his wonderful career as an evangelist, and around Mr. Aitken are rallying a noble army of He says, "I am fully aware that statement will workers and supporters who are already a power in

- Mr. Moody recently met a large number of that the School was in good working order. Dur-

- The Mennonites of Manitoba are divided see in the Church and society; but suppose we among themselves on points that excite our mirth. | were to close the School what a loss would be felt, There is the HOOK-AND-EYE party, and the BUTTON party. They bitterly hate each other. The Hookand-Eye party are the orthodox conservative old- it were put to them to close it would be adverse fashioned church people. They see danger in buttons. The Mennonite who will give up the hooks and eyes that his fathers and forefathers for many generations have used, and who uses buttons is ready for other innovations. The button is but for the change, for death is the one sure thing in the first step-it is the "thin edge of the wedge." Rev. T. H. Siddall then gave an address on the Where will it end? What will be the next step? The Button party on the other hand insists on the innocence of buttons, and their convenience and cheapness, Thus the struggle goes on, enlivening the long winter nights. We may laugh at the Mennonites, but are there not strifes and divisions tor cannot be overestimated. Each Sabbath 13, among ourselves quite as inexcusable? Do not 063,523 scholars are gathered in the Sabbath some of us see the "thin edge" in things quite as harmless as buttons? We forget to give our brethof mankind all the credit for common sense that is

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prohibitions and fences around the law.

NEW BRUNSWICK. FREDERICTON. - The Fredericton Church this week voted the pastor a vacation of six weeks.

HOME MISSION REPORT. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary Home

on the Tobique Pastorate for three months, as I and the well being of society. had nothing very important to report. I have

my field of labor, and now spend two-thirds of my time with Salmon River, California, Valley Settle-

every month. Pray for me.

I remain your brother, CHARLES F. RIDEOUT. Upper Kent, Carleton Co., July 8th, 1882.

Rev. J. Noble. - From a private note from Bro. Noble we learn that he is enjoying his tour among warm velcome to their homes, and we are glad to we have in Acts 15. Was that only advisory? of regard for him as a veteran minister of the gospel.

FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING .- Dear Bro. MiLeod : As Bro. Palmer, the Clerk of the Fifth District, write triefly of it. According to appointment, on was glad to be present, and trusted the good work Wednesday, the 5th inst., a goodly number of breth would increase with growing power. tter it is for all concerned. Bro. Siddall says. | ference. As neither the pastor of the Church nor Chairman of the District were present at the time At 2 P. M. the meeting to hear the reports was grow and it surely would if all will do what they can. our correspondent claims for the Free Baptists of the Chair. Nine Churches were reported by letter for the kingdom Nova Scotia, may submit to the discipline of a and two verbally, while from five no report was received. The Churches generally in this District are weak and low, and in some of them trials exist-

> aging and instructive; many felt the force of the to let truths expressed, and the meeting closed with a The singing was in good taste, harmonious, spirited bably ensue. In the evening Bro. W. Clark preached a good, feeling and instructive sermon from the River which

closed our first day. The next morning at 8 o'clock we met for business. Bro. Robinson was chosen Chairman. The business attended to was of a local character. Li-- A new sect has lately come to the surface in | cense was granted Bro. George Foster of Bald Hill avoided, than the middle of August. They may be Brooklyn. It is called the Unsectarian Church of Church. A Standing Committee was appointed to which to refer difficulties, and which could be called

to aid in trials that might occur through the year. Reference was made to the lack of labor in the District; to remedy it the District Mission Committee was re-appointed. Much was said on the relationship between pastor and people, and of the necessity of the ordinances being regularly administered The amount of money raised for ministerial labor was \$250.00, for other purposes, exclusive of Conerence Fund, \$228.43. Increase four, decrease eleven, net decrease seven. After appointing the delegates to the General Conference, and locating the next meeting of the District with the Church in Shannon Settlement, we closed a very interesting and, I trust, profitable meeting. In the afternoon I spoke of Naomi's advice to

Ruth, not to be found in any other field, and was strong in every land, fearful in Scotland and Engfollowed by a number of brethren and sisters. It land, in Ireland and among the tenants has an as was a season of much good. Bro. Gray continued the meetings that evening and the next day, to the with all its oppressions, still a 'limited' monarchy, benefit of the people in the place and the District in Ireland it is absolute. . The Sultan is not more

There were present Revs. B. Merritt, T. W. Carpenter, E. B. Gray, W. Clark, J. Robinson and J. Noble, and Licentiates J. Clark, O. Mott and B. Cosman, from the Sixth District.

Hampstead, Q. Co., July 17, 1881.

work of grace in Blissyille has already been fully the peasants would drink the value of their land, him ignominiously from the city. The Belleville reported. I wish to say that I never enjoyed myself so much in my life as during the more than five months I was there. I was glad to be united with my elder brother McKenzie in the work of the attempt to relieve the poor of the landlords' exact-Lord. We labored together in unity, and I felt to - The Rev. E. O. Barnes, the "Mountain Evan- be greatly strengthened and encouraged. After the gelist," whose work in Kentucky is attracting so revival was over, feeling it unnecessary for both of

not to understand our Church Polity, as a glance at good. A single fact will show how mistaken this worth. To them all I tender my heart-felt thanks

Yours, etc., JAS. A. PORTER.

July 18, 1882.

NOVA SCOTIA. BARRINGTON F. B. SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVER-SARY. - On Sabbath last we began our Sabbath School year. In the afternoon the following officers were appointed :

Superintendent, Mr. Josiah Hopkins; First Assistant Superintendent, Josiah P. Crowell; Second Assistant Superintendent, Thomas S. Hopkins; Secretary, Miss Mary E. Hopkins; Treasurer, Mr. Ashton Hopkins; Organist, Miss Emma Crowell. The Secretary read a brief report, which showed

ence and District Meetings. Indeed, to properly gentlemen in London to confer with them respecting the past year the average attendance was below a Provincial medical officer and such other officers ing pastors the officers should see that the matter sions of Conference, District Meetings, etc., are built. from London. Mr. Moody said that he had in died during the year. Quite a number of our Becoming familiar with our Church Directory one hand sufficient invitations to keep him hard at work teachers are away, more than usual, which greatly

small as to be unimportant. According as God has blessed him let each one give.

3. Collectors should be appointed whose duty it its consent to anything of this nature; and giving its consent to a method does not deprive it of its consent. The support is a definition of the deprivation of the deprivation o could scarcely be gauged; some of the fruits we temperance advocate?

and what a change would soon take place in ou favored community! He believed that some who perhaps thought that the School was not needed, if to doing so. All had reason to rejoice and take conrage at the good done and being done, and with heart and faithfulness cheerfully labor on. Death among us and our broken ranks reminded us that soon our call will come, therefore let us be ready

Pyramids of Egypt," and the lessons they teach. | Postal Clerk. Thomas Robertson, Esq., M. P., made an excel lent speech. He said the School is the nursery of the Church; in it we are educating and training those who are to influence the society of the future. The power of the Sabbath School as a great educa-Schools of the world, taught by 1,559,823 teachers. This fact shows the power of an institution a little more than one hundred years old. Although the past record of Sabbath Schools is excellent, he be- of \$500 per annum on all persons who sell the Nalieved there were greater things in store. The progress of one hundred years was remarkable in organization and system; the good done was beyond all computation; yet much of the good was lost by of imitation by the Legislatures of every other State. the action of the parents. Parents can aid or re- There is nothing more injurious to the morals of tard the work of the teacher. The teacher sees the the young of both sexes than the reading of these scholar 52 times each year, but the scholar is with the parent 365 days. If the example before the children at home is good, parents help the teacher; but if the example is not good, parents retard the work of Sabbath School teachers. He quoted Mr. Spurgeon as saying his best Church members were those trained in and drawn from the Sabbath School. He expressed his deep interest in the work of the School, and was pleased to be present and aid a DEAR BROTHER :- I have not reported my labors | work of such vast importance to the Church of God | diocese, for \$25,000 damages. The bishop pub-

spent most of my time on the Pastorate trying to speech. He said an American visitor being at preach the Gospel of Christ, visiting and praying Halifax heard from the barracks there a bugle call ter being converted to the Catholic belief. The with the people; and hope my labors were not in in the early morning; asking what it meant, he father naturally was opposed to his daughter's vain, and that the good seed sown in weakness may was told "it was a call to duty," and at the rising course, and the bishop publicly charged him with their original authority to a District Meeting or yet bring forth fruit. I have received from the During one hundred years Sabbath Schools have of the sun such a call girdled the British Empire. girdled the Empire, and each returning Sabbath By the request of Bro. A. Taylor I have changed | there was the bugle call to duty, to one of the best duties of life, to educate and train mind and heart in divine truth. He said prior to the French Revolution some of the leaders of the country took the powers are to use them for the mutual benefit of ment and River de Chute Churches. Hoping you children and trained and drilled them; they also the whole Body, according to the well understood | will pardon me for past neglect, I will try to report | presented to them a banner on which were inscribed these words, "Tyrants beware, for we are growing up." Said the speaker, we have the tyranny of inemperance, ignorance and wrong-doing, and the youth of to-day are being trained to resist all such yrannies and whatever is opposed to righteousnes and justice. He said he had attended during the last month three anniversaries, but he felt he could say that this was the best. A better spirit seems the Charches very much. The people give him a to prevail in all the exercises; the singing is better and the recitations better. This school to him salem, the first one ever held, the account of which know that he is receiving tangible proofs of their West which received the good from all parts and seemed like a seminary; not like schools in the sent them to all parts. In all parts of the world our School is represented. What have we given them? A priceless gift! Character, manhood and has been very busy, and has not had time to make womanhood. Thus we are not only helping and Undoubtedly it did, and the Apostles assembled out the Report for publication, I thought I would blessing our own community, but the world. He

> It was a good work, and on that blessed and added no sorrow. He urged the in the last Parliament. need of union of heart and efforts; when teachers He encouraged all to labor on. "He that putteth

T. C. Crowell, Esq., gave a short address. which he stated that for forty-six years he had been engaged in Sabbath School work, and he now felt vored to get as near to the Bible rule as we can see the Chairman. The addresses were timely, encour- enjoyed the good speeches, and the excellent singng and recitations. A number of recitations were given, all good.

> and inspiring. "Melody that charms the languid soul, and soothes the troubled heart." Such gatherings when wisely conducted must de

shall make glad the City of God. The sermon was that will tend to lighten and brighten earth's toilfollowed by a number of warm exhortations. Thus some hours, that give food for reflection and sweet for the soul-" When years had brought the philosophic mind." Barrington, July 2, 1882.

IRELAND'S CURSE. - The Christian Leader says of Ireland: "We make here no account of his Utop- James' place. - Globe. ian scheme for retaining landlordism and rents, only transforming the British Government into a Colossal Landlord. This vagary is at least harmless. The consideration which oppresses us is in discovering that Mr. Davitt, in common with Mr. Parnell and all the leading Land Leaguers, is blind to the mammoth evil, and recognizes only the secondary. We do not need that he should tell us that landlordism is a curse to Ireland. The fact is palpable. If there is one proposition which history shows to be too obvious to make argument needful, that is the one : we doubt if the Colossal Landlord would be much of an improvement.

"Landlordism is a curse. It is positively great. But by the side of another, it is insignificant. The curse of Ireland is Rum. The awful appetite, too endency unknown to other Celtic or Teutonic peo-If the monarchy of whisky in other lands is, is Strong Drink upon the Green Isle. The statis- seances, which were duly inaugurated at the Dafoe

Now does not every observer of the tyranny of that appetite at once see the truth of this state- many and Russia, and profoundly impressed people ment : Give in fee-simple to every lrish tenant | in each of these countries ; but it was reserved for were the land made theirs to dispose at their will. Deny this who can.

ions is simply bailing the Atlantic with a bucket.

GENEROUS .- The Christian Union tells of the nomination called the minister to his sanctum two Jericho about whose walls they go blowing. I wish also to say that during the time of my or three weeks ago, and said to him: "This paper Polity astray. And further, let me add that the — It is often charged that Mr. Moody's former labors in Blissville, I received from my kind Chriswants to send you to Europe. It will pay your writer of the communication in question appears visit to England resulted in little or no permanent tian friends there \$95.00 in money and money's ticket there and back. You may pay for it by your pen; writing one or more articles as you are inclined." And he has gone. We do not give the name of the paper out of respect to its editor, lest he should be overwhelmed by broken-down clergymen with applications for invitations to write European

> DIPHTHERIA. -At a recent meeting at Kentville, N. S., of the Nova Scotia Medical Society, the following preamble and resolution was adopted :-Whereas, The continued prevalence of diphtheria and other epidemic diseases is annually destroying upwards of 2,000 lives, and entailing much suffering and misery upon the people of this Province;

Whereas, This Society is firmly of opinion that ness are always found." these diseases are preventible; therefore Resolved, That this Society respectfully urge upon upon this subject

last great fit of drinking ended in insanity—another last year 23 of lesson and warning.

six months vacation, and is going to Europe. Rev. Mr. Brigstocke (Episcopalian), of this city,

members of his congregation. Judge Ritchie of the Nova Scotia Equity Court "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." has resigned on account of poor health.

Mr. Robt. Freeze, station master of the St. John & Maine R. R. at Carleton, has been appointed

Rev. S. Houston (Presbyterian) of Bathurst, formerly of this city, has received a call to a church n Quebec.

THE LEGISLATURE of Texas has done two good things lately. It has not only repealed the law by which colporteurs of religious books were liable to a tax of \$50 a year each, but it has imposed a tax tional Police Gazette, the Police News and other similar illustrated papers. This last act is worthy infamous papers. They breathe of the pit, and yet they are hardly worse than many others which are admitted into would-be-respectable families.

SUIT AGAINST A BISHOP. - Mr. Edwin Cowles, editor of the Cleveland Leader, has commenced suit against Bishop Richard Gilmour, of the Catholic lished a card over his signature which Cowles claims Glasgow, 514,048; Edinburgh, 232,440; Dundee, Edwin Crowell, B. A., who is on a visit during was false, malicious, and defamatory. The whole 145,433; Aberdeen, 107,378; Greenock, 70,128; recess at Bates College, gave a pithy and stirring trouble is said to have grown out of Cowles' daugh- Paisley, 56,641; Leith, 63,312; Perth, 30,206. having treated his daughter cruelly.

attention to what a member of the late Episcopal -how Mr. Hodgson wished all to remember him (Mr. Abbott) "in their earnest heartfelt prayers dead would shock members of the Reformed and Catholic manner. Protestant English Church; but that time is appar-

lington Hawkeye contains some sense as well as purposes on the Sabbath, and attends horse races non-sense :-- "Col. Ingersoll says it is absurd to in Washington. Probably he does not do these ask him to believe that seven men could or did things, or perhaps he is only guilty of some, but blow down the walls of Jericho with rams'-horns. | the charges are that he does them all. | The tone Well, then, why does the colonel try to blow down of his administration is certainly not religious. But scholars from all parts of the world, but a place in all the churches in America with only his own good it must not be concluded that because of this he is which we have trained and educated our youth and strong breath! Hadn't he better wait for re-en- the most godless of the Presidents. Other men

POLITICAL NEWS-NOTES.

In Annapolis County, N. S., at the Dominielection it is said 238 illegal votes were cast. In the recent elections for the Dominion Parlianent eighty-two men were elected who were not tion should be adopted, the result would be the

that constituency. Of course he will-not.-News. priests would be no more to the state than the The result of the re-count in Queen's, P.E. Island, rabbis, or even the ministers of the free churches. is the return of Mr. Davies, Opposition, by 44 Over Nine Millions. - The American Missionary opened, the Chairman, Rev. T. W. Carpenter, in his hand to the plough and looking back is not fit majority, and Dr. Jenkins, Liberal-Conservative, in its May issue states that during the past twelve It may be asked, on what Scripture grounds does After the reports the meeting was addressed by terest in Sabbath Schools, and was glad to hear of the returning officer, and a large number of electors. The greater part of this sum was given by a comyour Conference act? We answer: we have endea- Revs. Merritt, Noble, Gray, Clark, Robinson and success. He was pleased to be present and had were thus disfranchised. On this ground the Ex- paratively small number of persons. The amount

> Wood, in Westmorland, is being prepared. It is good, and fill the youthful mind with memories stated that proceedings will be taken against the part, however small that may seem to be. four local members.

Mr. Davitt's scheme for nationalizing the land in General Thompson is expected to step into Judge the boys is really alarming. The effect of tobacco

SUNDRIES.

Queen Victoria's income amounts to \$6,270 a thousand Morman proselytes landed in New York subject that cannot safely be ignored or neglected. on one day recently. . . . More than half the newspapers in the world are printed in the English language....Philadelphia has 537 churches, whose total value is estimated at nearly \$17,000,000.

AMONG EXCHANGES.

Canada Advocate: - A few sharp gentlemen in nperatively submitted to in his own domain, than few persons in Belleville, to give daily sittings or as the best known and most clever of the slatewriting mediums. He has visited England, Ger-Intelligencer gives a very full account of the the gratitude of the general public for so successally piercing this bag of gas, deceit, and villiany. Pass the impostor round

The Witness: "If Arabi Bey is the lineal sucmed to be the fit and proper successors of

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

The first woman ever honored with an LL. D. y an American college, is Maria Mitchell. the tomb of Garfield on the anniversary of the assassination.

Four pounds of pure gold, worth \$1,000, were recovered from the soot that adhered to the inner

called it Dictionary, because, as they said, " that's the only place where peace, prosperity, and happi-A lawyer said, sneeringly, to a clergyman, "If I had a stupid son I'd make a minister of him." The

There is a man in Newark, N. J., so close that when he attends church he occupies the pew farthest from the pulpit, to save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate for con-

PERSONAL. - Rev. Dr. Maclise, pastor of Calvin | which she does as well or better than he. Labor Church (Presbyterian), in this city, has been given | should have its reward, whether performed by man or woman.

"William H. Vanderbilt and seven married has gone on a visit to England. Previous to his children will soon be living on Fifth Avenue, New departure he was presented with \$500, the gift of York, in houses costing nearly \$8,000,000." How are John Smith's children in the lower wards living?

> The Ohio Disaster .- It is claimed that whisky was at the bottom of the Scioto steamboat disaster, as some of the passengers had freely circulated the bottle and were drunk. Five additional bodies were recovered from the wrecked Scioto on Friday.

> The Roman Catholics of France are beginning to show uneasiness because of the quickened earnestness of the Protestants, and the great missionary work which Mr. McAll and those who are with him are striving to do. "Mad scouts" they call evangelists who carry the gospel to the curious multi-

> A minister, pastor of a church at Hempstead, L. I., asked a furniture dealer the price of a sofa. The dealer told him he could have the sofa for nothing, if he would carry it home. Much to his surprise the minister shouldered the sofa and carried it to the parsonage, amid the cheers and encouragements of the villagers. A few more such spectacles would convince the world that muscular Christianity still

> The estimates of the population of the eight principal towns in Scotland at the middle of 1882. founded upon the numbers enumerated at the censuses of 1871 and 1881, are here subjoined : A High Church Episcopal paper in Chicago con-

tains the following curious advertisement: " A young man, unmarried, in Priest's Orders, energetic worker, vigorous preacher, and who can say PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. -The Wesleyan calls or sing and celebrate in a Catholic manner the Offices of the Church, wishes to become the Rector Synod said in reference to late Rev. John Abbott of a Parish, or an Assistant, address," etc, 'You pays your money and you takes your choice,' that it would please God to grant him rest and whether you will have him say those Offices in a peace." There was a time when prayers for the Protestant manner or sing and celebrate them in a

"It is not pleasant to hear," says the United Presbyterian, "that the President of the United THE FOLLOWING from the funny-man of the Bur- States goes fishing, holds conferences for political broke the Sabbath, went to horse races, etc., in the face of a religious public."

The movement for the separation of church and state is still gaining strength in France. Upwards of one hundred deputies have assured M. Boysset of their willingness to support his proposition for the repeal of the Concordat. If Mr. Boysset's mosuppression of the budget of public worship after The St. Croix Courier says it is rumored that Mr. | this year, and putting of all religions on a separate Gilmour will resign and allow Mr. Anglin to run for and independent footing, and Catholic bishops and

by two majority over Brecken. The judge threw months they have recorded under the head of out 640 uninitialled ballots. Ex-Governor Laird "Benefactions" \$9,118,500, given to different eduwas several hundred votes behind Brecken. There cational institutions in the United States. Of this was not a sufficient number of ballots prepared by grand total \$66,500 was given to the Freemen. aminer understands that Mr. Brecken will carry might have been doubled or even quadrupled, if the case to the courts. A new election will pro- all those who profess to care for the cause of Christian education had given, each according to his The protest against the return of Mr. Josiah ability. The need of the church to-day is the training of her members so that each will do his

Several physicians of Boston have united with A report comes from Nova Scotia that the Local | quite a number of its citizens in a circular address to Government will resign. Some of the members the teachers of the city, urging them to put forth are already preparing to desert the ship. The re- all their influence and authority in the suppression signation of Equity Judge Ritchie makes a vacancy of the use of tobacco among the children under which will be filled by Judge James, and Attorney | their care. The prevalence of this habit among upon grown men is bad enough, but upon the unformed and susceptible constitutions of the young it is simply terrible. It acts with special power upon the nerves, and brings the boys to manhood nerve-shattered, and unfit for any thing that calls day Kansas has the largest crop of wheat it has for steady application and endurance. The street ever harvested Winnipeg will have a street rail- boys, unfortunately, are not the only ones who way in operation by the first of September. . . . Of take up the habit. There are many homes so the 8,861 teachers of the Massachusetts public carelessly guarded that their boys have defiled schools, 7,727 are women. . . . Mr. Spurgeon's ser- themselves with this noxious weed. The movement mons are now translated into Russian Nearly a in Boston is only a sign of a wakened attention to a

Not many people attach much current interest to the Tonga Islands, for think of them, says the Tribune, save as having given a name to the perfume of snuff. Yet King George, monarch of the 150 islets and their 25,000 inhabitants, is second to none in royal dignity. He has a Parliament, containing a Treasury Bench and an Opposition, and in 1870, when Belleville succeeded the other day in exposing that the Franco-German war broke out, he issued a distinguished humbug, Dr. Henry Slade, of spirit- solemn proclamation of " strict neutrality." His ualistic eminence. The doctor was engaged by a son, David Unga, is equally ambitious, and aspires to nothing less than a marriage with some royal tics recently printed leave no room for doubt or House, on Friday the 30th ult. Slade was regarded princess enrelled in the Almanach de Gotha. But royal sire and royal son together do not surpass in splendor one of their own subordinates, the Governor of Varari, who sways delegated authority over the soil which he now holds of the landlord, make the Chief of Police McKinnon, and a few of the some 2,000 persons. He lives in a gorgeous palace, him absolute proprietor thereof, and in five years Belleville lawyers to fully expose him. This seems has his table furnished with gold and silver plate, FROM J. A. PORTER. — Dear Bro. McLeod:—The nearly every acre will go for whisky! In five years to have been accomplished so completely as to drive is attended by liveried retainers, and wears a resplendent court costume that cost \$1,000. And the doctor's performances, and the means by which his greatness of this scion of Polynesian progress is "Until the Temperance Reformation is begun clever tricks were laid bare. Belleville deserves fully rounded out by betting a little, playing poker a little, and going to church only once a Sunday, because English gentlemans think much preach to good.,

> We regret to hear of the sudden death of the wife of Capt. B. Corning, of Yarmouth. We extend

Beware of \$2 Dominion of Canada Bank bills, from Nos. 115,000 to 265,000, because they are counterfeited and are worthless.

The strawberry crop this season is the largest for a number of years. The prospect of a large supply of all kinds of fruit, both wild and caltivated is very promising.

Delegates from all the Temperance bodies in Cumberland County, N. S., will meet at Amherst on Tuesday, the 18th inst., to take into considera-It is estimated that fully 15,000 persons visited | tion the advisability of adopting the C. T. Act in that county.

Reports from the Black Hills country, in Dakota, state that a severe hail and wind storm has destroyed 20,000 acres of wheat, oats and barley, lining of a brick chimney of the royal mint in Ber- which promised an unprecedented yield. The track of the storm was four miles wide and 30 long. A company of settlers, in naming their new town, Fears are apprehended for the safety of the people in some districts.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

clergyman thought a moment and then quietly SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 21, 1882.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Sentinel says that a petition is in circulation. and being generally signed, asking for the appointment of an American Consul at Woodstock. Messrs. George S. DeForest, J. W. Spurr and H. Fairweather have been appointed appraisers to determine the value of properties on Pond street to be taken for railway buildings.

Herring have struck in, in large bodies, in the inner Passamaquoddy Bay, LeTete Passage and Beaver Harbor, much to the delight of the fishermen and the parties interested in the sardine fac-

It is a relic of barbarism to pay a woman one Salmon River to St. John with a cargo of deals, half or one third less than is paid a man for labor | went ashore on the 13th during the fog, near Quaco

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