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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 6, 1882. trine, the theologian of to-day almost fixes his start-

- IT WAS Dr. Holland who said, "faith draws the poison from every grief, takes the sting from every loss, and quenches the fire of every pain ; and only faith can do it."

- THE FRIENDS of the Canada Temperance Act, utilizing of moral forces, and in foreseeing evil, and was unavoidably detained at home. Fredericton have entered upon the work of the shunning it. Formerly the efforts of Christians | Licentiate J. L. Smith. Rev. J. E. Reud delecampaign. A citizens' meeting, largely attended, seemed to be to heal the wounds, caused by sin, by gate from F. C. B. of N. B. Rev. Dr. Bowen, was held on Friday evening last, and the work an outward application; now the destruction of delegate from F. W. B. of Main Central Yearly necessary to be done talked over and arranged for. moral diseases is effected by an internal remedy. Meeting, No public meetings have been held yet, but a num- | With not a bit less virtue, the church, in other | ber will be held in good time. Meantime the work days, has been striving to extirpate sin, by destroyof the ward and other committees is going on. We | ing the effect of it ; now she aims to prevent the | Nelson Corning, Edward Ross. believe that Fredericton may be relied upon to give effect by removing the occasion, if not the cause of a good account of itself on the 26th inst.

- OF THE TREATMENT of crooked-walking Church is laid at the root of the tree. Heuce, the Reform D. McGray, Amos Pitman, B. F. Covell. members, Dr. Cuyler says : If kind entreaties will Schools, the Orphan Homes, the Temperance Renot move a delinquent church member, then adminis- forms, the Sunday-schools, the Homes for the Aged, ter righteous rebuke. No matter if it irritates. Deaf and Dumb, etc. All denote the aggressive My experience has been that irritation is often a steps of the church. Not, however, that there are means of grace. The man gets mad at the minister, no effects of sin now ; almost on every hand does and ends by getting more mad at himself. If he it manifest itself. It is folly, however, to spend has the grace of God in his heart, he cools down our time in deploring our situation and the state of and amends; if he has no grace at all, then he has things, when we ought to be quitting ourselves like no place in a church. But fidelity on the part of men. Because we see corruption in many places. God's minister is the first step commonly toward even in the church, let us be thankful that it has bringing back to fidelity a delinquent church mem- | come to the surface, so that we can see it, since i was in the individual or the church before. If sin

- THE Religious Herald (a Virginia Baptist paper) says :---

"One of the foremost pastors of West Virginia, when asked, "What's the trouble with you?" said: "The trouble is that we have too many feeble blood is made pure, and the system renovated. churches and too many feebler preachers, and the And what a deal of sickness and suffering we avoid, number is growing every day. Every man must have a church on his side of the mountain, and every brother that can bring a tear into the eye of physiology. Equally true is this fact by adhering any old weaping saint must be ordained." It is to the rules of morality. very much that way in every part of the south, and Here we come to the salutary effect of religious there seems to be no help for it.

The same difficulties have to be contended How common has it become for Christians who against by other denominations in other places have been a score of years, sometimes going forthan Virginia. Wouldn't it be wise to recognize | ward, at other times back ward, to say, we are rethe fact and seek to apply a remedy ?

- NOTWITHSTANDING the care manifested by of all, since it is guilty of innovation, and has for-Stephen Girard that the college (in Philadelphia) saken the faith of the Fathers. We do not well to bearing his name should be free from the teachers utter words so deterimental to the church, and so of Christianity, it is now essentially a Christian in- comforting those seeking her downfall. Such as-

one hand, was not intended to teach everything, "connselor, guide and friend." and philosophy, on the other, fails to explain, man On the same evening a meeting of welcome to the which was done, and \$16 over, and we sang, " Praise

is contented to know here only in part. But new pastor, Bro. L. W. Gowen, was given. Rev. God from whom all blessings flow." Revelation was designed to give to us the character J. I. Porter, on behalf of the Conference gave him ______ Rev. J. E. Reud gave us an address full-brim All communications for insertion should be ad- of God, His will concerning man, and the scheme a hearty welcome, and expressed his devout satis- ful--of humor, wit and wisdom. He excelled him-

> tive than his predecessors, has only to rectify the of the Island. The writer for the younger Elders mistakes of the former, whence he comes to teach cordially welcomed our brother to our ranks. a doctrine that commends itself to every man's con- Bro. Gowen in reply stated how he came to accept science ; which is one of the essentials of the age, the pastorate, and believed he was guided in so right much of that which has been wrong in doc- of interest and profit.

On Thursday morning a brief Elders' Conference ng point where those of other days left off, and was held, when Bro. Gowen presented his papers. instead of puzzling over, and being perplexed with and was recommended to the General Conference. conclusions, which were but the inevitable results At 10 o'clock the General Conference opened. of an error in the premise, he devotes his time to Rev. F. Babcock, Moderator, in the chair. The roll call was made. Present during the sessions all

The progress of the church is also seen in the ordained Elders except Rev. W. M. Knollin, who

Deacons-A. M. Durkee, W. C. Robertson, Col man Atkins, B. F. Kenny, Seth Smith, Wm. Snow, Delegates-Jotham Johnson, Byron Sims, W. G

sin. The former seeks to destroy by treading it Sims, Foster Crosby, Hervey Trefy, Silas Wooddown ; the latter by digging it up. Now the axe worth, Asa Pitman, Levi Hopkins, A. Corning, N. Resolved, That Rev. L. W. Gowen be received. nd is hereby made a member of this Conference. Resolved, That Rev. L. W. Gowen be Moderator Resolved, That Rev. S. N. Royal be assistant Moderator

> After reading the Constitution the various comittees were then appointed. In the afternoon the usual reporting meeting was session.

what he suffers, when it shall have taken external diseases of the body can only be cured when the ary Society, also of the interest taken in Sabbath- all good. Good sermons, and good listeners. The forthcoming Semi-Centennial. As to education of being present. or ministry we have had an uphill time. Many of

our brethren believe that it is not wise to specially ducate our young men; that such an education would be a hurt to them. But we are on the eve f a change. Last year a valuable report on educa ion was brought before the General Conference ontaining suggestions which betoken a decisive stand in the direction of a school to help our young

nen. As a Conference you are ahead of us as to ducation. As regards temperance we are foremost in the Province, and our membership is sound on the question. As a Christian body we have the utmost confidence in our doctrines. We are in

of salvation. The modern thinker, less conserva- faction that he had accepted the call of the churches self, and rendered able service. SATURDAY. - Conference assembled at 8 o'clock. Resolved, 1000 copies of minutes be published and that the clerk receive \$20 for his services.

Resolved, That the draft of Constitution for Convention as read be adopted. Further Resolved, That a delegation be sent from his Conference to N. B. Conference to represent

us in the matter of Convention. Resolved, Rev. W. C. Weston preach the next innual sermon. Resolved, That Revs. J. I. Porter, T. H. Siddall and W. G. Sims be a delegation to N. B. to represent Convention matter.

Resolved, That Rev. Wm. Miller be delegate to C. B. Conference of N. B. Resolved, Rev. Dr. Sturgis be delegate to Maine Central yearly meeting Resolved, Revs. J. I. Porter and S. N. Royal b

committee to locate next yearly meeting. Resolved, That N. D. McGray be secretary of Halifax Mission interest. SATURDAY AFTERNOON .- The customary social

was a season rich in biessing. Many heasts were commended by at least one Greek journal. The His Honor said he very much approved of the nade glad and all found it good to be present. EDUCATION MEETING occupied the evening. President Rev. J. I. Porter in the chair.

nereafter, the chairman expressed his interest in the next generation. the work, and said 14 years ago on this Island the Society was organized. It had done good service and he trusted yet to see greater results. Revs.

J. F. Smith, L. W. Gowen, Dr. Bowen and J. E. good, and the meeting was one of the best of the more of such workers is becoming importunate. corrupt practices.

SABBATH. - Morning, 10.30, Rev. J. E. Reud; Christians, gives this picture of the present state of costs to be borne by respondent, except the cost of Rev. J. E. Reud after a few introductory remarks afternoon, 3, Rev. Dr. Bowen; evening, 7 o'clock, things in Germany : "Our preachers are asleep, the examination of Mr. Foster, which he would stated that fifty years ago the N. B. Conference Rev. Dr. Sturgis. Clark's Harbor.-Morning, dead, and are afraid of really vital Christians. They take time to consider. was formed, consisting of two ordained ministers Rev. S. N. Royal; afternoon, Rev. J. E. Reud. speak smooth things, and preach in a learned way. and four churches : to-day we number 40 ministers, At the Kirk, evening, Rev. Wm. Millar. Barring- We must have evangelists. The people are barren 140 churches, with a membership of 11,000. Last ton.-Morning, Rev. S. K. West: evening, Rev. in the knowledge of God's word. Therefore think elected by acclamation, could be unseated if the year \$20,000 was raised for Christian work. He Dr. Bowen. Port la Tour.-Morning, Rev. S. K. ye on us. The Lord has given much grace; send matter were pressed. Some over-zealous friend is poke of the efforts made by the Womans' Mission- West. The services at the seat of Conference were us help in our need."

chools, and the preparations being made for the storm on Saturday morning prevented many from

MONDAY .- Conference assembled for a short

as regards the INTELLIGENCER. Kesolved, That Rev. T. H. Siddall receive \$10

or his services as assistant clerk. Resolved, We tender our sincere thanks to the elegates from other bodies for their valuable ser-

Resolved, That our best thanks be given to the iends of Centreville for their generous hospitality. Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to the teamboat company for their consideration. Resolved, That the Secretary-Treasurer's report

of the Halifax interest be adopted. Resolved, That hereafter all officers of the vari-

this mysterious creation, and hunself its most mys After our patience had been tested we obtained a He stated that Gcd had the last year prespered that village, brought to the truth by her, who are Porrical -Judge Rigby has decided that there terious part. The Creater has not seen fit to min- reward in a cordial welcome on the other side from him, and he felt that he owed something in return. asking to be baptized, -L'Echo de la Verile. has been "no service" of the election petition flits around the flame until its wings are singed and utely reveal it to men. Since Revelation, on the Deacon B. F. Kenny, who was on hand to be so he had determined to give \$50 to the Home -IT was in Macedonia that Christianity was first against the return of D. B. Woodworth. Esq., M. Mission Society, providing another \$50 was raised, preached in Europe by a Christian Apostle in re- P. for King's Co., N S. That ends the protest young men who, charmed by the pretenses, the sponse to the cry, "Come over and help us." It is there.

> nteresting to note that an evangelical mission HON. MR. MASSON has been called to the Senate, supported by Swiss, Dutch, and Scotch Christians, in the place of Damouchell, deceased.

-whose ancestors were living in heathen darkness when St. Paul first preached Christ in the Macedoand ended on Puesday. The election has been nian city, Philippi,-now, after nearly two thou- voided and there will be another election at once. sand years, bears back the gospel message to the On Monday three witnesses were examined. One of souls through more than eighteen centuries, are degraded population of Macedonia.

-Some of the brightest illustrations of Christian Foster's interest. He showed that the money did wise to shun that skepticism which, if listen to, is heroism are to be found among those who have but not come from Prof. Foster, nor did he (Foster) sure to be to the soul what the flame of the lamp is recently come out of the darkness of heathenism. know anything about it before, at the time or since.

When certain converts at Raiatea offered to enter | The Judge had previously ruled that the corrupt | the newly-opened mission field in New Guinea, act of an elector in behalf of a candidate, though it as the Bible. No book has been found as free their freinds endeavoured to dissuade thom, saying : the candidate knows nothing of it, is regarded from flaws as the Bible. Men who have had a great "There are serpents there; there are wild beasts by the Law as the act of an agent; that is the can- tions without marring the Bible, through making a there ; and there is pestilence there." "Are there didate must suffer for the act of his friend, though direct issue with some of the declarations of that men there ?" was their answer. "If there are men he does not authorize it, nor even know of it. In book. A quaint New England preacher of a generthere, we will go.

-MISSIONARIES in Greece preach as much by witness, Prof. Foster's lawyers on Tuesday mornprint as by voice. The people are all readers, and ing stated to the Court that they were willing to bretaren. They talk loudly about their knowledge their moral and evangelical reading is furnished have the case go no further, and willing also to of the original languages, while they deny all knowchiefly by Protestants. The largest book yet pre- have the Judge declare the seat vacant. After ledge of original sin. But, brethren, beware of any pared is a recent translation of Hodge's "Syste- consideration the Judge said that he would consent than God knows. He is a dangerous man, service was held, and a large number took part, it matic Theology," an octavo of 800 pages. It is to discontinue the trial and report the seat vacant. brethren."-S. S. Times.

translator had for a while a class of young men that course adopted. Further evidence might have met weekly for its study. It is almost certain to chown that the money said to have been spent as be consulted by the students in the theological shown by evidence yesterday, might have been re- your propery once more, and see how much you are After reading annual report, to be published schools who are to be the leaders of the clergy in ceived from some indiscreet friend who might be worth .- Morning Star.

proved an agent. He referred to the fact that the candidate had been examined by his order, that he -ALL the signs of religious movement in Ger many go to show that that country is being fast pre- had read the testimony carefully and had no reason pared for a genuine evangelical awakening. Not to believe that any corrupt practice existed on the only are evangelists springing up over Germany to part of the candidate during the contest, neither Reud addressed the meeting. The speeches were carry on the work already begun, but the cry for was there any evidence before this Court of such

> The seat was therefore, declared vacant, the A German lady, writing to some English-speaking

> > constituted any M. P. in Canada, who was not

almost sure to do something that under the law, will void the clection. The candidate, however, must bear the responsibility.

There will be another election, immediately we Protestantism is making slow, but, we think, sure presume. Prof. Foster will be a candidate, and work in Spain. It is greatly interfered with by we know he will conduct himself in the same manly

in the minds of his friends. They are ready for The Sagasta liberal ministry still holds its own, the contest; and it only remains for them to bury though greatly opposed by a certain shade of Lib- Mr. Domville under such a majority for Foster as erals who should logically be its friends. The most King's has not hitherto given to any man.

THE rapid spread of the prohibition movement

afford to be patient and to wait, a little.

so constantly that his system had become impreg

victims, as in the case also of alcoholic poisoning

ance Advocate

whom it is our duty to reach."

are commonly ascribed to other causes .- Temper-

THE BISHOP of Winchester, addressing his Dio-

The moth, fascinated by the light of the lamp, false lights, of skeptical teachers, foolishly pore over their writings and listen to their words until their faith is destroyed and they are spurred by their own evil hearts of unbelief into departure from the liv-The King's Co. election trial began on Monday ing God. Their apostasy is apt to be followed by their fall into sin and vice, and their end is destruction. Happy they who, knowing that the faith of Christ has been life, peace and salvation to millions of them said he had spent some money in Prof. content to abide by the truth, and are sufficiently to the silly moth. - Herald.

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No book has had as much learning directed against view of this ruling and the evidence of the one ation ago, protesting against the braggart claims of this sort of critics, said to the young clergymen whom he was addressing: "These are learned men. man who philologically and exegetically knows more

> You cannot measure wealth by a dollar and cent standard. One man with a thousand dollars may be richer than another with a million. Appraise

- REV. E. WEYMAN has, we are sorry to have to aunounce, been again stricken. A telegram received from his son on Wednesday evening, says " Father had an attack of paralysis last evening. Has been speechless since. Doctor says no hope." We trust the worst fears may not be realized. A telegram received just as we were going to press says : " Rev. E. WEYMAN died Wednes-

inches of land forms the basis of an elaborate law suit in the Toronto courts The Mount of Olives has been desecrated by the opening of a beer-garden upon it.... Prairie fire are doing great damage in Nebraska.... The 3,500 slaves in the Malay Peninsula are to be emancipated next year.

> ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A Catholic clergyman of rank has been fined two hundred marks for libelling Prince Bismarck. Annie Louis Cary has entirely recovered the use of her voice. At least her husband, Mr. Raymoud,

Another noted Roman Catholic, in Rome itself, has come Protestant-Signor, Catalano professor of All popular movements resting on moral and physical science in the university of Rome. humanitarian grounds are objects of annoyance to American black walnut brings four shillings per the practical politician. The reports from the West foot in England, and Canadian black walnut bring show that the movement is assuming formidable profive shillings per foot. It is claimed that the wood of this tree, when grown in a coid climate, is of will play an important part in determining the result of the campaign in the coming elections is acbetter quality. There are 20,117 persons engaged in the Massaknowledged, and the movement is looked upon as chusetts fisheries, in which the sum of \$14,334,450 mediate future. The republicans and prohibitionis invested. In 1880 there were 141,635,982 pounds of fish caught and 6,275,000 of lobsters, clams, and ists of Maine have reason to be proud of Maine's leadership in this great reform. They already read oysters. The total value of the products in 1880 at least, the mild advocacy of prohibition by newswas \$8,141,750.

day evening.'

SUNDRIES.

President Arthur will be 50 next month Four

\$383, Bank depos 77. bills o

been was p days : late H fax. than h ful.

PROTESTANTISM IN SPAIN.

these are always likely to be bound up with church he will be elected there is not the slightest doubt natters.

of finances, to which the king himself is giving

way is counteracted by his desire to bring up the rum politicians throughout the country. They do standing army of the country to the figure of 450,- not know what to make of it or how to treat it.

Resolved, That we reaffirm resolution of last year the political complications and struggles, because and pure way he did in the other contest. That

important question to the State, just now, is that

much attention. But the good he may do in this and its aggressiveness confuse and alarm the free says so, and he ought to know.

Our readers will readily see that as the law in

by excluding clergymen.

variety of matters besides the affairs of the Empire, higher forms. and to answer a deal of correspondence. Recently a Sabbath school teacher wrote asking him how he might best study the Bible. In Mr. Gladstone's NOVA SCOTIA FREE BAPTIST CONreply he expressed regret that he could not treat the subject as fally as it deserved, but he gave an Our annual moveable feast is one possessing outline plan of Bible study. He also said :

Scriptures have two purposes-one to feed the peo- must transpire, nothing is stationary here below or ple of God in 'green pastures,' the other to serve | in some features in heaven above. as proof of doctrine. These are not divided by a "Change and decay in all around I see." are incomparably simple to all those willing to be Sons of God, fed. The same cannot be said in regard to the proof or construction of doctrine. This is a desir- But others come forth like the flowers of Spring

pursued with more of external helps, more learn- enters the ranks. Yet, years roll by ere we are ing and good guides, more knowlege of the histori. adjusted to the change. It was ever so and will be cal development of our religion ; which develop-. until the end. ment is one of the most wonderful parts of all human history, and in my opinion, affords also one of the strongest demonstrations of the truth of surrounding circumstances. Sometimes a high feel-Christianity and of the power and goodness of ing of joy is uppermost for successes and strengths,

PRAY FOR CONFERENCE,

When this paper reaches its readers the Free this-the Fiftieth-session of the body be one of tude. The review ought also, to impress us with a sense of the responsibility which attaches to the position which God has been pleased to give the denomination ; and should move us to the adoption of such measures as will make its work increas- But in other things is seen real growths besides the ingly effective.

To this end all ought to pray. And it is to sugwe write these lines. In their meetings and their

stitution. After the late President Allen's decease, sertions are erroneous, and show oversight in apneither his pastor nor any other Christian minister preciation of the different species of moral work. could go within the college walls to take part in The labor of the Christian, specifically directed to the funeral services. But the exclusion of minis- intercept evil, is as arduous, and as virtuous, as ters seems not to have accomplished what Girard that which aims to restore and save men from the intended. The Sunday-school Times says : " Pre- most loathsome vices. And in the first case, wisdom | sident Allen had himself done the work of a clergy- is manifested, which, the opportunities being equal ally by the people. The membership is the same man in that college while living, and at his funeral is not exercised in the second case. Economy and as last year. The deaths and removals have been Christian services were there led by Christian lay- prudence often prevent a deal of labor and sweat, equal to the additions. men. After this his remains were taken into a demonstrate the superiority of a good practical neighboring church, where Christian liberality gave theory, over "hard labor and awkwardness." The freer air, and there a score or more of prominent former case being the development of mental labor Christian clergymen united with a large assembly rather than physical, becomes less apparent to all, in paying another tribute of respect to the life and hence less appreciated. Though the toil which rework of this distinguished Christian layman." The quires the greatest mental exertions be overlooked, Girard heirs and the trustees of the fund are said in many cases, the value of the labor is not nullito be a unit as to the propriety of teaching Christian- fied, and sooner or later must be recognized by all. ity in the college, while technically obeying the will We therefore notice how easily we may overlook the progressive steps of the church. Evils that ed.

be in a man, and he learns profitable lessons, b

shape, let us not murmur at its appearance. Th

toil, that is so often overlooked at the present day.

trograding; and the church is losing its spirituality.

The ministry, of course, is the most reprehensible

the practical work of saving souls.

would rob us of our civilization are avoided by - GLADSTONE must be about as busy as a man moral preventives. Goodness is so unassuming can be, yet he finds time to give attention to a great that we are apt to pass it unnoticed especially in its

FERENCE,

marked characteristics ; no one Conference is exact-" Christianity in Christ, and Learness to him, is | ly like another, each possesses an individuality all the end of all your efforts Remember that the its own. In the roll of time distinctive changes

sharp line from one another, yet they are pro- The older members of Conference see changes i vinces, on the whole, distinct, and in some ways the constituent elements that now make up our different. We are variously called to various work. Yearly assemblies. Many faces and once active But we all require to feed in the pastures and to spirits we miss, they have folded their tents and drink at the wells. For this purpose the scriptures passed to that rest that remaineth for the adopted

"That silent land we call home." able work, but not for us all. It requires to be and like a marching army one falls and another

> Public bodies like individuals have their moods. hopes and fears. They are swayed and moved by that at another time would not move in any marked degree. Sometimes buoyant hope sways with

enriching hand and casts behind the grim influences of despair, " for man never is but to be blest." Sometimes real gains, real and perceptible growths, Baptist Conference of this Province will be in are so apparent that the high tide of joy bursts session. Every member of the denomination and forth, charged with tho gladness of divine favour every one interested in its work will desire that and sunshine. But such seasons are fringed with looming fears and hidden by attendant dangers. Alternations of light and shade are the attendants interest and profit. To review the way in which of all Christian bodies. June and December inter-God has led His people must awaken great grati- mingle, and every joy has its companioned shadow. The mood of our past Conference was one of strong hope set in the peace of quiet confidence. No marked gains could be tabled, and no losses shill our hearts beyond those inevitable in the lapse

one of additions. In the building up of the heritage given to us gest special prayer in behalf of the Conference that and in the fruition of wise plans looking to an Sabbath in September. enlarged good. Also in steady work, husbanding Further Resolved, We recommend that both that which is to be the seed-plot of future gains churches and pastors notify each other, at least, homes the people should offer special prayer that and blessedness. Among the churches there has three months before effecting the contemplated change. God's blessing may rest upon the Conference,-that been such work during the past year. And such Resolved, That Bros. W. G. Sims, Foster Crosby, His presence may be with His people assembled, that work is the root power of strength and future en- and Nelson Corning, be a committee to inquire the devotional meetings may be seasons of instruc- largement. The year has been one of steady toil into the matter as to trustees of Yarmouth Church. doing a needed work that must bear fruit. "For and that they associate themselves with present trustees in the inquiry and report at the next my word (says the Master builder) shall not return quarterly meeting Resolved, That the following report of committee on Halifax Mission be adopted.

pathy with you and your work, and we hope you will continue your delegation to us. The clerks of Harmouy, Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meetings then read their annual reports. ax interest Resolved, We adjourn as per Constitution. The reports were hopeful, and spoke of good general interest among the churches. The pastorvention assembled. ate system is working well, and is esteemed gener-Rev. S. N. Royal, president, in the chair.

Rev. F. Babcock reported his visit to F. C. B. Conference last year. Rev. J. F. Smith gave a short statement as to his visit to the Maine Central Yearly Meeting.

Rev. Dr. Bowen not being present he reported his Conference at another session. voted to the good work he is doing. Rev. T. H. Siddall reported the action taken as to the Convention. After some routine business Conference adjourn-

In the evening Rev. Dr. Bowen preached to fair congregation. Text, Psa. 18: 25-26.

Before preaching he made a short statement. He said he had, had much trouble to find us, but he was glad he had succeeded. Your origin as a Christian people and ours are one. Elder McGray was a son of our Yearly meeting. Your pastor is the Canada Temperance Act. one of our boys. Speaking of the F. W. B. Theological school he said we expect too much from it. It was cordially adopted. We don't make ministers, but train men for the Rev. Dr. Sturgis during the evening sang a numministry. If a man has not brains a school cannot ber of gospel songs, to the joy of all present. put them into him. But how much worse a man In the report on missions it was urged that a might have been even the poorest in ability, had it special effort be made this year, in all our churches

not have been for the training received. I always to raise funds for Home Mission purposes; and the parents. urge your young men to return home. Some don't that meetings be held on each pastorate to that end. return because they feel having received great help | It is hoped the matter will receive attention, and from us that they are under obligations to stay. that a bona fide effort will be made to aid interests Again I repeat we do not make ministers but help | loudly calling for help.

The sermon was an able one, and remarkably instructive. The central thought was as our attitude owards God, God is to us.

ing the reports from the various committees. In the people was unbounded. addition to the usual committees all important

matters were referred to committees, and the plan is a decided gain; as it gives more time for social to those having teams, prevented numbers from On Friday afternoon the women's missionary ing the work done, but already this report is run

neeting took place. Mrs. L. W. Gowen presided; Miss Debbie

Crowell acted as secretary. The report revealed no abatement of interest, amount collected, \$373. Mrs. Rufus Crowell gave a short address. Her

nterest in the work knows no ebb and flow, in wisely ruled be effective for good. Perhaps the season and out of season she is in labors abundant. executive would be equal to the task. Miss Crowell and Miss Swain gave some interesting readings.

t is hoped another year circumstances will permit longing for the salvation of souls. The ship and be present.

sembled. Resolved, That whereas we believe that uniform- pulpit, In view of our need let us all give our-

ity in terminating pastoral relations thoroughout selves anew to the glorious work, and cause this of time. Numerically the year had made no change. this yearly meeting would be an advantage to all

pastors and churches, that when they make a change by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." a pastoral relations, that they do so on the last expect much even according to our faith.

ous societies be nominated by a committee. 000 men. Resolved, That Bros. N. D. McGray, Harvey The most important question for the civil and

Trefry and G. E. Cox be a committee for the Halisocial welfare of the people at large, is a reform of the civil proceedure and laws. A wing of the Liberal party is decidedly in favor of introducing the portions, and is infecting large districts. That it MONDAY AFTERNOON. - The Sabbath-school Conmethod of trial by jury, as well as compulsory civil marriage with option as to church consecration in addition. A commission appointed to in-The following addressed the meeting: Revs. L vestigate the methods of common law, reported one that will not expend its strength in the im-W. Gowen, T. H. Siddall; Bros. B. F. Covell, A. that the present method of secret and written M. Durkee; Revs. Dr. Sturgis, Wm. Millar and estimony and a decision by one or more compara-J. I. Porter. The gathering was one of profit and instruction. Bro. A. M. Durkee gave a most interesting description of his field of Sabbath-school labor. He is a host in himself and thoroughly de-

tively irresponsible judges is subversive of the highest interests of society and the most sacred ideas of justice. The report of this commission papers, which until recently, have belittled the was received with applause by the Cortes, and the members were complimented by the ministry, and ings of prohibition in Maine. The right side can The Free Baptist Temperance League held the still no reform comes.

closing meeting of the session in the evening. Now, with this preface, let us say that none suf-The president, N. D. McGray, Esq., in the chair. fer from this secret and irresponsible code more The secretary read the first annual report. Rev. than the Protestants, because they do not know J. I. Porter made a good speech full of interesting their accusers, and are not allowed to bring public local references, Rev. S. K. West was A 1 at and tangible proof of the falsity of the accusations Lloyds, and made an old time address chock full of which they are annoyed, we quote the following humor. The writer moved the following resolution: case: One year ago, in the province Asturia, a Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to do all we Protestant father buried his little daughter, four can to further the interests of Temperance, and years of age, in a Protestant burying-ground. The especially to do all possible to enforce and sustain | Bishop of Ovledo claimed the body of the child because it had been baptized with Romish rites, and Rev. L. W. Gowen in a brief speech seconded it. the judge brought an accusation against the parents for burying the child without legal permission; and all this occurred in spite of the decision of the ministry of Canova that parents have a right to the

bodies of their children. An appeal has been made in this case to the highest authorities, and the matter has even reached the ministry, but it cesan Conference, said ; " At present no Church still remains undecided, to the great discomfort of has ever had such a body of educated, intelligent In this way the position of all who do not belong

to the Catholic Church is made extremely uncom- | reaches the masses when good taste won't. We fortable. When there were no other burial-places | want something of the nature of a peasant ministry. they were not allowed to bury in Catholic grounds, I have been of that opinian for a long time, and I their children that have been baptized in the else besides clergy, or else we cannot reach those

The choir in the public meetings did good service. Catholic Church. The Ultramontanes seize every opportunity to

The committee of management worked well and bring themselves into prominence, that circum efficiently, and every attention was given to all stances may offer. The bi-centennial of the death FRIDAY .- The morning was occupied with hear- friends and delegates present. The hospitality of of the great Spanish painter, Murillo, was the oc asion of a great festival, that was inaugurated by the artist world of Spain. On the first day of the The entire session was one of profit and interest. celebration the Liberals were much offended to find The difficulties of access to the Island, especially that oration and poem were both in laudation of Murillo as the painter of sacred pictures of the being present. Many suggestions arise in reviewculate Conception-a subject much discussed in his time. The grand procession on the followout to a length that forbids mention of them. ing day was filled with sacred banners and crosses One suggestion, however, I will venture to name. borne by a large delegation of the clergy, so that The wisdom of having a strong committee to mature the whole affair bore the appearance of an Ultra- New Brunswicker, who has reached a place of honnontane demonstration. The people were so ex- our in another part of Canada. matters prior to the meeting of Conference; to preasperated at this confiscation of a popular demon pare the business of importance and put into shape. stration, that when the procession halted in front Such a committee would save valuable time and if of the statue of Murillo, they raised the cry of Down with the Jesuits !" instead of joining in

with a Te Deum. Notwithstanding all this, a "Free Protestant Looking across the year entered upon there can Looking across the year entered upon there can be but one desire and one prayer, "Oh Lord re-recent synod in Madrid, it reported twenty-one The meeting missed some zealous workers, whom vive thy work." We need at this time an earnest parishes or congregations. Of the twelve pastor. present, five had been Roman Catholic priestss sails may be excellent, but the breeze must fill the and one German. In the several public sessions At the close of the meeting the Conference as- sails ere the journey can be completed. Spirit the main subject discussed was the means of

power is our need and hope, and that in pew and spreading the Gospel in Spain by the establishing new mission. In the business sessions they made a noble effort to effect a combination of all church organizations in Spain for the spread of the year's labor to sparkle by Divine grace with gems Gospel, in order that in unity and fraternity there Therefore Reso'ved, That we recommend both of glorious successes. "For it is not by might, nor might be strength. The congregation of Madrid offered the scheme of a liturgy, to be presented to all the churches for approval or rejection by the Pray much, look for much, work for much, and next meeting of the synod. The representatives of these united churches closed their labors by adopt-T. H. SIDDALL, Ass't Clerk. ing the name of the " Protestant Church of Spain.

"Well," remarked a young M. D., just from prohibition reform and mis-represented the workcollege, 'I suppose the next thing will be to hunt a good location, and then wait for something to do, like ' Patience on a monument."' "Yes" said a

bystander ; " and it won't be long after you do TOBACCO-POISONING .- Dr. Willard Parker, jr. begin befere the monuments will be on the paof New York, recently sent a certificate to the Bu tients.' rean of Vital Statistics stating that James J. Sulli-

van had died at No. 110 Henry Street from " pois-" Some men in England," says the Churchman, oning the system by tobacco." Sullivan, it is stated, 'Is said to carry twenty shillings in their pocket was only twenty-six years old. He had been emwhenever a charity sermon is to be preached. ployed as a book keeper, and he had " used tobacco After the sermon has continued twenty minutes, nated with nicotine." Dr. Parker is to be warmly they deduct a shilling for every additional five mincommended for thus publicly assigning the real utes, and often makes a great deal of money by the cause of the death reported by him. There is no operation." loubt that the death of numerous cther tobacco-

The nationality of Bunyan has been discussed in a number of letters to the Times. Some hold that he is of Spanish descent; and a Carmarthan man maintains that he must have been Welsh.

"Buyan, Bonyon, Benyon, Beynot Ap Eynon. Is it not Clear ?"

entlemen among its clergy ; but we want some-The widow Callahan may, if she so chooses, put thing else. We find that bad taste sometime her arms akimbo and say, "I am the largest individual sheep owner in Texas, my sheep, more than fifty thousand in number, wandering over the them. We think well of you and your work, and During the sessions prayer meetings were held called, parents are punished for burying in them taught us that we cannot do without something southwestern part of the State." These peaceful and now that there are civil grounds, as they are think the Salvation Army and other churches have ranges of Uvalde and Bandera counties, in the animals are divided into flocks of two thousand head each, with a " bossero" and two " pastoras"

in charge of eack flock. Happy widow Callahan ! THE COMPLIMENTARY DINNER to Hon. C. P. One singular result of the destruction of Alexan-Brown, of Manitoba, in Fredericton on Monday dria is reported to be the stoppage of the trade in evening was a very pleasant affair. About seventy guests were present, including Governor Wilmot, the wrapping of mummies. The Egyptians have Attorney-General McLeod, Hon. Mr. Colter, Mr. been in the habit of stripping the bodies and selling Elder, M. P. P., Dr. Rand, Judge Palmer, and the stuff which enveloped them to American paper Virgin, and especially in his great ideal one of the others in official and representative positions. Mr makers. The supply is said to be still ample. Brown made a good speech in responding to the One ship recently took 875 bales to New Haven. toast "Our Guest." The occasion was, just what it An American house has lost a store of these rags, was intended to be, a fitting recognition of a young valued at \$40,000, by the burning of the city.

The Sandwich Islands are following the example set them by Japan in the matter of educating their young men. There arrived in New York last week THE TEA-MEETING held at Big Cove, Q. Co., for six young Hawaiians sent over by their government the purpose of raising money to repair the meeting- to receive a foreign education. One is to remain house at that place, proved a grand success notwith - in California, another will attempt to enter Yale standing the unfavorable state of the weather. College, three will go to Glasgow as apprentices in Everything passed off in good order. After enjoy- a celebrated machine and engineering establishment, ing a good tea and listening to several interesting and the other will study machine and surveying in speeches they found the receipts of the evening to | England. The new palace at Honolulu is almost completed, and the king will be formally crowned in February next.

There is a Church in Michigan which has been strack by lightning a dozen times, and now, when-Rev. C. F. Penney, of Augusta, Maine, spent ever the preacher shows signs of getting long-winded the Sabbath in Fredericton, and preached two ex- and passing from his "seventhly" to an "eighthly," the organist slyly imitates the sound of approaching thunder on the pedals. The way that preacher dives into the " convulsion" and rushes through it and starts the doxolgy is a caution. The congrega-We do not hesitate to say that the mortal wounds would not part with that organist for a million of An exchange says : " Vandalism appears to have The Peking missionary, in memoralizing the British House of Commons on the opium traffic with China, says it takes \$65,000 in bullion out of personal attention to religion, that "there are so China, and impoverishes the people to that extent many in the Church whose lives are wrong." It is to purchase British manufactures. They say that colporteurs, who go out twice daily with tracts, and The man who deserves the greatest credit for unfortunately true that there are many tares among the import has increased from 12,000 chests in 1834

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be \$75.00. BAPTISM. - A young man was baptized last Sab-

bath by the pastor of the Fredericton Church. cellent sermons

GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS.

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The Protestant workers find the greatest obthat cause churches to die always come from within. dollars. tacle to their natural and ordinary labors to be Infidels and avowed enemies cannot destroy the the wide-spread Sabbath desecration, which makes Israel was invincible as long as it served the Lord. Sabbath service often a very difficult matter. The "One would chase a thousand, and two put ten got the upper hand at Niagara, and the interven--Among the 275,000 Indians reported in the United States, there are 219 churches and 30,000 Subtraction constrained to take the Sabbath service often a very difficult matter. The church holidays throughout the week are so frequent that the people have learned to take the Sabbath any congregation are faithful and true it is certain to store. If deviation comparities idle to average it for their pleasures, and it is hard to break them to stand. If desolation comes it is idle to excuse it -FIVE men who were formerly Brahman priests from it even in the Protestant congregations. by casting the blame on outside causes. It can only nuisance, by which the falls on the American side But even the Catholics are now beginning to see perish by the wounds of its professed friends or by are made every evening to assume a grotesque and the importance of a Sabbath rest, and a few are starvation. In every case it is easy to trace out the cheap Fourth of July appearance, is not the making a move to obtain it. A few months ago causes and to write an obituary in which may be only abomination which shocks everyone's taste. -It is a signifiant fact that the missions in Japan the merchants of Cordova voluntarily resolved to discusse of which it died. -The Evangelist. It has even been proposed to erect a distillery on A church thet will permit its worn-out minister | Goat Island."

tion and spiritual refreshing, that the business meetings may be harmonious, that all the delibera- unto me void." There is no failure in honest work tions of the body may be under Divine direction, for the Lord. And sometimes paradoxical, though and that all conclusions reached may be pleasing to it may appear, the surest way to advance is to stand God and promotive of His cause. Let all the people pray for these things. Amen.

MORAL PROGRESS.

The progress of to-day, in the moral world, is strength for future blessedness. The hey-day of upon the building seen, in part, in the improvement of doctrine. The glory is preceded by days of patient waiting, patient 2. That Bros. Porter and Gowen; with two clashing of theological systems, and the incongruity sowing. " Learn to labor, and to wait." It is in members of Halifax church, be a committee to obbetween reason and many of the former theories of the calmness of the morning or of the evening tain ministerial help. the Christian Church have been great drawbacks to amidst the gentle showers and the falling dews that Board be requested to aid the church, providing the onward movement of Christianity. Man's the seed germinates, and the buds expand ; and ministerial help is obtained, to an extent consistent moral nature leads him to believe the Creator the what is true in the natural world is equally true in with the claims of other interests. most perfect of beings ; and as a consequence, God's the spiritual.

government to be the most perfect of governments. As many of your readers are aware the Confer-Though there may be exceptional cases to this be- ence was held with the Centreville Church of Cape D. McGray, with the officers of Conference be the lief even, such cases, however, do not prove the op- Island. It was intended to have it in Kemptville. executive. posite intuitions regarding God and His govern- but the friends there could not get their new Meetment, so much as they prove an abnormal state of ing House ready ; so at the last moment the friends the moral nature in the one who thus believes. As of Centreville kindly consented to receive it. men, therefore, judge God from this perfect stand-point, we can easily see the pernicious effects of gan to assemble around Barrington Passage, and as the meeting. Rev. T. H. Siddall, Rev. S. K. and is studying all their machinery in order to forestall quibbles in regard

nature in man to revolt. Man, on reflection, will "souls in patience" waiting for the turn of the Rev. Dr. Bowen made a good speech as did the distant village where the gospel was not known. of licentiate next year, with which he will be emnot cling to a doctrine which is diametrically oppos- tide, they wistfully looked at the Island across the Rny. S. N. Royal. ed to his instinctive nature. God never designed | Channel and mused with the poet, that he should. Man cannot understand all about | "Thou art so near, and yet so far."

still ; or as a wise man has expressed it, " standing Your committee beg to recommend still at the right time in the right way, for the right

purpose is the surest advance." "Come ye apart and that this Conference grant permission to the

and rest awhile" was the request of Him to His church in Halifax, to collect \$50 in the aforesaid disciples, who knows what is best. Gather up city, of the unpaid subscriptions; and that both

3. That the executive of the Home Mission religious pamphlets in Naples.

REPORT ON HALIFAX MISSION.

(Signed,) N. D. McGray, W. G. Sims; Revds. F. Babcock, T. H. Siddall and J. I. Porter. Resolved, That T. W. Wilson, J. E. Cushing, N.

Evening. -The Home and Foreign Mission So- tures read, and to carry away a Christian tract in lished a school preparatory to a higher one for the cieties held their annual meeting.

Rev. F. Babcock, president, in the chair.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. -Among the 275,000 Indians reported in the

are now engaged in Christian work in connection with the Santhal mission in India.

which have been so prosperous, were started by a close their stores on Sunday. This induced the Bishop of Madrid to make a public appeal to the 1. That \$50 be drawn from the bank account, contribution sent by Christians converts of the storekeepers of Madrid to do the same thing; and to want is disregading one its most sacred obliga-

-ONE of the evangelistic workers of Italy is the influential ladies of the Catholic Propoganda not to amounts be applied to the cost of needed repairs Count O. C. Papengouth, who has been laboring in Naples for over six years. He employs two them to terms.

Arabic. Four schools have been open for Greek training of native ministers for the Protestant misand Moslem boys and girls.

point, we can easily see the pernicious effects of tenets which dethrone reason and cause the divinest those who came in teams tried to possess their tenets which dethrone reason and cause the divinest those who came in teams tried to possess their to his work. He is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the is now studying for the degree to his work the percentage of those who can not read is 12 per to his work the meeting. There is

"I have no money to give to missions," said she, "but I am able to speak of the Saviour to my W. G. Sims, Esq., excelled them all in the prac- "but I am able to speak of the Saviour to my ers for all the Protestant churches of Spain." May tical effect of a neat and straightforward address. neighbour." To-day there are eleven persons in God prosper him !- Zion's Herald.

this appeal was followed up by the resolve of many tions. - Christian World.

patronize those dealers who disregarded the wishes More and more we hear the excuse for neglecting of the bishop-a course which brought many of

in this way he had distributed three millions of the Corner Pastor Fliedner, who has been there there seems to be no way to prove their true char. the German Pastor Fliedner, who has been there there seems to be no way to prove their true charsince the close of the Franco-German war, and has acter so as to get rie of them It is still more lam- equals if it does not exceed the importation of the -Gaza is one of the oldest cities in the world, with fought and suffered bravely for his cause. He has entable that in some cases preachers and official drug. It is worth while to recall that every chest -Gaza is one of the oldest cities in the world, with a population of 20,000. It had no missionary The Church of Frederic 1 and flourishes under it. The authorities bears it all and flourishes under it. The authorities than to go to the trouble that must be encountered in the fritble horizon of Discipling. But turbet until within three years. The Church of England of Madrid have acted towards him with a fair share in the faithful excercise of Discipline. But "what has now a dispensary there, at which the poor re- of duplicity, while pretending to sustain him against is that to thee?" Shall you neglect your duty beceive medecines and advice free of charge. Each the intrigues of the Jesuits and the attacks of the cause some one else neglect his? Are you ready to It is estimated that the population of school age

are pleading here?-Christian Advocate.

sion work. And to comply with the school law in

"Making people orthodox By apostolic blows and knocks."

applicant is required to hear a portion of the Scrip-tures read, and to carry away a Christian tract in fanatical masses. But at last they have yielded to his importunity, and now let him go on. He has estabthese ten and a half-million are enrolled in public schools, while seven and a half-million, or five-An excomunicated member of a Memphis church | twelfths of the whole, are growing up in absolute attempt to whip the pastor because he refuse to let ignorance." How long can this go on before the him partake of the communion. The minister was number out of school shall exceed the number in bama, 29, and in South Carolina. 32. It is not the colored population alone that gives this picture its shadow. There are sections where the poor whites are in a less promising condition in the -- Telescope. | respect than the negroes.