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-- A LETTER from Miss Hooper will appear next

- REFERRING to the " making profession of holiknowledge of it, and bearing testimony to the truth | by saying: that the person has been with Jesus and learned of Him. This testimony admits of no dispute."

-A QUEBEC minister of the Church of England refused, the other day, to solemnize a marriage in which the bride elect was the sister of the gentleman's deceased wife. In refusing, the minister -we are sure they are quite as well married.

- THE BELIEF in the necessity of prohibiting the rum traffic, and the assumption of the right to profoolish notion of brainless fanatics-as some would have us believe. As many as one hundred and fifty years ago (in 1733) the London trustees of business and heap up money. It is nothing to them the colony of Georgia, enacted that "the drinking that their accumulation of gain represents wrecked of rum in Georgia be absolutely prohibited, and characters, desolated homes, broken hearts, prema that all which shall be brought there be staved."

-- THE REPORTS of the increase of the membership of the Methodist Church of Canada in the four years just closed, as reported to the General Conference now in session is 2,815, the figures being distributed among the conferences as follows:

Toronto Conference, increase 2,100; London increase 761; Montreal, decrease 565; Nova Scotia, decrease 217; New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, increase 143; Newfoundland, increase 593.

convert them before we attempt the conversion of somewhat tedious war; very few, if any, outside those in other lands," is the plea with which many | those in charge of the campaign, thought the end a solicitation for foreign mission contributions is would come so soon as it has, and with so little loss met. Of such a plea Phillips Brooks says, "it of life. It is extremely gratifying that Genera sounds more cheap and more shameful every year. Wolseley was able to make so quick and so thorough perfection of our Christianity at home an excuse at this distance, to be very troublesome and profor our not doing work abread? It is as shameless longed. as it is shameful it pleads for exemption and in-

- IT IS NOT often that such an item as the following is found in the will of any man, much less lion. and controversies of political life. Senator Hill, dren that which some of them now possess and which I assure them, in full view of death, is far

Such testimony as he bears to the preciousness of faith in Josus has been given by tens of thousands as they have come face to face with death, and tens of thousands now engaged in the toil and enduring the struggles of life, bear like testimony to the benefits of faith in God and Christ. It is insignificant, however, that a man of his class-a class that unhappily, too generally ignore, or affect to ignore, the verities of the Christian religion, - should give such clear testimony to the power of Jesus-and Jesus alone-to save sinners. He saves to the

many years ago to my venerable grandfather, and | country. told him of many things that happened to me be- Concerning the question,-" Will the British be man wrote back and said, 'I have been preaching | ness says : for sixty years, and I feel still many tremblings. " All who consider the whole question will come Be content to have it so; for when your emotion | to the conclusion that the latter course will have to goes away your strength will be gone.' When we be followed. The British Government has always preach and think nothing of it, the people think held that the movement which Arabi headed was next night he brought five of six of his friends, and nothing of it, and God does nothing by it. An not a national one in any sense of the word. It had the delight of knowing of the conversion of all. overwhelming sense of weakness should not be re- has had good reason to believe that the great magarded as an evil, but should be accepted as helpful jority of the Egyptian people themselves were in As a natural consequence, it has been hard for him to the true minister of Christ."

- For cool assurance and assumption commend us to an Episcopal divine thoroughly grounded in ple unsupported by foreign arms, it may be asked. the teachings of his church. Bishop Seymour, of To this it must be answered no, because the move- change. He has gone to Switzerland with his fam-Illinois, in a recent address to the ministers of his ment was one which was begun and carried out by ily, to spend the last few days of his vacation, and diocese, delivered himself of the following:

"Brethren, our position in this land is one of tremendous responsibility. We cannot exaggerate it. We are put in trust of so much that, if we prove derelict and faithless, we bring spiritual disaster and ruin upon our whole country. We are reorganized in the interests of the Khedive, it will the one Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church in this not be safe for the British troops to withdraw from land. To our hands are confided the divine polity, the deposit of faith, the treasure of the mysteries of grace, the prayers of the apostles in the pure and primitive liturgy. We have these unsearchable riches in possession not as a reward of merit. God only knows why we have them. We are no better than others who are destitute, in spiritual poverty, strangers, and wanderers. It is God s free gift to us. It is his election, choice of us, to be the recip-

marks: "Certainly let the good man and his church dispense them. Nevertheless, should he and his "prove derelict," we humbly trust that there will be found some others, not so rich, perhaps, in "the divine polity" or the primitive liturgy, who will save herself to the task of seeing that the Government the country from utter "spiritual disaster and ruin." of Egypt by him is good at least for Egypt, but the Some might say, plainly, on reading such an ingennous outpouring as is found in the extract above, guaranteeing the Khedive power to rule, and thus that Bishop Seymour is an ignorant and conceited

- MR. O. B. FROTHINGHAM puts the truth strong. ly thus: More money is spent for tobacco than for bread; more for spirits than for wine; more for wine than for baths or means of preserving health young Kennedy near Petitcodiac last week, a friend and increasing vigor by exercise; more for amuse- writes : ment than for instruction; more for theatres than for churches. Actors, singers, dancers, are paid in his life tasted liquor; yet 'Rum did it.' The ten times as much as teachers and preachers are. picnic was a huge affair, and a number of roughs The popular player who entertains people, makes were on the train, drinking and quarrelling. The them spasmodically laugh or cry, though he pos young man in his anxiety and haste to get out of sesses but a thin vein of genius, enacts the same | their way went to his death." part continually, and is not associated with any of To the parents and other relations of the deceased the means whereby human welfare is promoted, be- we tender our deepest sympathy. comes in a year many times richer than the professor who devotes his life to the acquisition and be slain and a whole family plunged into deepest there are only 300 men in all engaged in mission- Some of them will no doubt, take part in the celethe diffusion of knowledge, or the philauthropist who spends his soul for his kind. To excite the nerves is a surer way of gaining wealth and reputation. The sure of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of them will no doubt, take part in the celebration of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if there are only 300 men in all engaged in mission—and the definition of the care that was bestowed braid braid in the celebration of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if there are only 300 men in all engaged in mission—and the celebration of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the society upon all that it will afford them great pleasure to look back and the proof of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the slain is on the hands and souls of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the slain is on the hands and souls of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the slain is on the hands and souls of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the slain is on the hands and souls of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands and souls of the slain is on the hands are slain in the celebration of the centennial fifty years hence. In 1932 if the slain is on t tion than to strengthen the mind. To this extent the men of the trade. Nor should it be forgotten body of 20,000 communicants has been gathered mination in 1882. Young men will now give as a D. No recent work of the American press will rether the reign of Henry the Eighth. instincts; to this extent have all noble influences- responsibility.

art, education, religion, love of country, love of man, love of God, failed to substitute intelligence for inclination. When people who will not give dimes in charity give dollars to witness a foot race or see a clown, it is pretty good evidence of the supremacy of appetite in the masses of mankind.

- THE Freeman pretends to believe -at least says it believes-that the C. T. Act was in a measure responsible for the death of the poor fellow who died in the Fredericton Police Station a week or deaths "seldom or never occurred" before the C. T. A. became law. The Freeman is neither ignorwhat it says about the case in question. Its course is explained by the fact that it is a sworn foe to temperance legislation, therefore nothing is to

absurd nor too false for it to say in its blind rage. The very issue of the Freeman that contains the statement referred to above, has also an account of ness," Zion's Herald says this wise word: "The the robbery of the St. John P. O. by one of the best way to make effective profession of holiness is clerks. It tells of the high character Maguire bore to be holy in life and character. No one can thus and that no one suspected him of being capable of image forth the divine life without others taking such an act. The Freeman explains the robbery

when he yielded to what appears to have been a sudden impulse, he was almost quite drunk." If the robbery had occurred in Fredericton we can understand how readily the Freeman would have said "such things seldom or never occurred before the C. T. Act became law." The Freeman was only obeying the will of the bishops of his knows as well as it knows anything that in nineteer church. Of course the parties readily found a of every twenty cases, such crimes are traceable to minister to make them one, and are doubtless quite | drinking or attendant dissipations. If Maguire's as happy as if the C. of E. gentleman had officiated, case is as stated by the Freeman-and we have no reason nor disposition to doubt it-does not the responsibility of his act lie at the door of the drinking sustoms and the drink traffic which are so fiercely championed by our levely contemporary? Bu hibit it is not by any means a modern idea—the what care the men of the rum trade, or their cham pion, who are ruined or who are hurried to the grave, so long as they may carry on their nefarious

'THE WAR IS OVER."

ture and unhonoured graves, and lost souls.

So General Wolseley telegraphed the British Gov ernment as soon as he reached Cairo. The des patches in last week's paper together with those given to-day, furnish a full account of the crushing out of the rebellion. From the beginning there was scarcely more than one opinion as to the result, everybody believed the British army would -" WE HAVE heathens enough at home; let us triumph. But many supposed that it might be What can be more shameful than to make the im- an end of a rebellion that threatened, as it seemed

dulgence on the ground of its own neglect and sin. been determined; if his life is spared, he and those gradually a growing interest. It is like the murderer of his father asking the judge | who acted with him in the leadership of the rebelto have pity on his orphanhood. Even the men lion should be so effectually taken care of that they missionaries, who believe that he might do good who make such a plea, feel, I think, how unheroic | will not again have an opportunity of inflicting like | work there with the aid of an interpreter. It is it is." The whole world is the field of the Church. | wrong on the country. This much is due to Egypt | not, however, likely that he will accept the invitaand is due also to Great Britain which has been at I tion such large expense and trouble to quell the rebel-

can be settled without resort to arms she will not | not one in ten thousand possesses." resort to arms, even though she run the risk of being called weak, a waning power, cowardly. Her position is such that she can afford to do what | work there. In a late letter he says : - Here is a crumb of comfort and a word of to her seems wise, regardless of the senseless clahelp, from Spurgeon, to nervous, fearful preachers. | mour of the unthinking and envious, and strong in | great work God has been doing in Scotland the "For many years (he says) my preaching was the consciousness of the righteousness of her cause. past season, and how large and blessed a share he and "thank God and take courage." Besides the

ing. Even the physical feeling which came of changes, in the management of the affairs of the the mental emotion has been painful; but this country will be brought about. Whatever is done weakness has been an education for me. I wrote we may be assured will be for the good of the seats and avowed their conversion to God that night,

fore preaching-sickness of body, and terrible fears | able to withdraw at once, or will they have to garwhich often made me really ill. The old gentle- rison the country for some time yet?" the Wit-

Cannot the Khedive, then, be left to rule his peothe army, whose interests are by no means identi- will soon turn his face homeward. cal with those of the people. Until the army has been thoroughly purged of these elements which have caused this rebellion, and until it is thoroughly Egypt. It is probable that it is because they believe that this will be the work of time that the | into the churches last year. English Government has ordered forward more it will no doubt strengthen Great Britain's position of them converts from Romanism. in the European conference, that her troops have we trust some other method of guaranteeing foreign interests than that of foreign control in the government of Egypt be found. Great Britain having restored the Khedive, has to some extent, committed best way to do that is not through agents, but by a virtual protectorate.

RUM DID IT .- Referring to the sad death of

"He was a bright promising boy, and had never

What a cruel thing that a fine young man should

A LAST APPEAL.

It is fair to presume that the work of raising the steadily, energetically and successfully. The matter remind the ministers, churches, and all interested that the time for doing is now very short, and that what is intended to be done must be done at once.

two ago. It has the audacity to say that such Let there be no neglect now. Neglect means failant enough nor foolish enough to believe a word of accomplished by wise and earnest work in the two pure in heart," to the Sabbath-school; the other, weeks remaining before Conference. Do your best

We have heard from some places where the work is being attended to with creditable energy, and where the contributions are general and, all things considered, generous. Most of the offerings we have heard of, however, are in what are called small sums. They are large for the givers and are therefore, as acceptable to God as though they were hundreds or thousands. We trust that from every "He had for some time been drinking much, and part of the denominational field there will come similar offerings-in dollars if they can be given, but if dollars cannot be given, then in cents.

> There is, however, a class of our members from whom large offerings may properly be expected. God has greatly prospered them, and they have much of this world's goods. They ought not, we trust they do not, forget that they are stewards, and should use their possessions according to the will of God, for the advancement of His cause. Of them the Lord certainly requires more than of those who have not so much. "To whom much is given of him shall much be required." We are hoping and praying that the brethren to whom we refer have it in their hearts to make a large Thank-offering to God at this time. " Brethren, ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though He was rich yet for our sakes became poor, that we through His poverty might be rich." His offering in our behalf, coupled with a sense of indebtedness for the temporal blessings He has bestowed, should move our hearts. "Freely ye have received (from God), freely give "-to God for the support and extension of His cause. "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine ncrease: -so shall thy barns be filled with plenty,' -so, also, shall thy heart be enlarged and be made glad with the fullness of God's love.

EVANGELISTS AND THEIR WORK - Five hundred conversions are announced at Oswego, N. Y., as the result of the evangelistic labors of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott.

- The evangelist, George O. Barnes, is holding revival services in the M. E. Church at Indianapolis, Ind. The Church is crowded ot each ser-

What will be done with Arabi Pasha has not yet | The meetings are largely attended, and there is | number, if not all our present ministers, and nearly

- Mr. Moody has been invited to Asia Minor by

- Much has been said of the work of the Rev. G. O. Barnes, the mountain evangelist, and very one whose life has been spent in the excitement | We may for a while have a rest from the state- much in criticism of his methods. An intelligent ments so frequently made in late years, that Eng- | correspondent of The Christian Standard, who atof Georgia, who died recently, after having in his land had lost her military power and could no tended one of Mr. Barnes's services, gives a vivid the pressing needs of the Societies, to come forward will disposed of his earthly possessions, added this: longer wield influence as of old in the councils and word picture of the man, which may help readers of Christian civilization, has taken the ground that Barnes's power. The Standard's correspondent richer than gold and more to be desired than all all difficulties that can be settled without resort says: "While there was much in what he said and the real strength of such a position, concluded she power over those who near nin. It seems to graphad lost her prowess and was sinking to a second-rate | ple with the sensibilities and emotions, and even place among the nations. They may probably have | with the intellects of men, taking them captive alanother opinion now. It does not make any dif- most against their will. He is, indeed a man of erence whether they do or do not. When it is strange mind-power, just such a one as men would necessary to exercise authority and military power | call insane, fanatical and rude, but who, underneath as in the case just decided—England will do it, all, has a bed-rock of good, solid sense, and a pracand do it as no other nation can. When difficulties | tical knowledge of the management of men which

- Mr. Pentecost who has been in Scotland part of the summer writes interesting letters of the

"I wish I could give you some idea of the very meetings have been so large that it has been imbesides many women and children." At another meeting there were twenty-seven avowals of conversion' etc., etc. Everywhere crowded meetings; everywhere immediate results. He speaks in glowng terms of the Christian life and service of famiies by whom he has been intertained. At one of the meetings he says a man found the Saviour, and immediately searched through the great audience room that she might find the same Saviour. The He has learned of more than three hundred converfavor of the rule of the Khedive, and were only to get away from the earnest requests from all quartprevented from showing it from fear of Arabi. ers for him to remain. In Glasgow he was seriously approached as to accepting the pastorate of a leading he longs to return, did not permit even a thought of

NOTES OF MISSION WORK

-There are, it is said, 7,000,000 scholars and 1,000,000 teachers in the Sunday-schools of the United States. Out of this number, 150,000 came

- The Presbyterians organized a mission church supplies. The settlement of the political question in Rio Janeiro in 1862, and now have 32 churches involved in the rebellion has yet to be made, and in the empire, with a total of 1,729 members, most

in preserving it, and will be so engaged until it is from the missionaries. As in most other missions, ister in the connection is expected to take an active lish author, and whose histories of England have attracted universal attention is again before the it was long after the planting before the first fruits interest in raising the proposed amounts. Churches public, with a work entitled, "The Making of The workmen, startled by the fact, leagued against the proposed amounts. The workmen against the connection is expected to take an active attracted universal attention, is again before the public, with a work entitled, "The Workmen, startled by the fact, leagued against a startled by the fact,

sand helpers of all kinds.

American chair in the University. -A wealthy oil merchant in China has given practical proof of his conversion by putting away his concubines, and offering one of his houses for a free chapel, besides paying all the expenses of the

services he desires the Mission to conduct in it. -The American Baptist missionary among the Telugus, of India, the Rev. F. E. Morgan, has felt obliged to do some wholesale work in discipline. From the two churches, Kurnul and at Atmakur, nual "Conference Fund," not with the pastor's monthly periodical literature. This enterprising Scriptures in the Hebrew language; and one of the provided with blue spectacles. The first order of he has excluded ninety-five persons for neglect of salary, or any other obligation. It is an especial works soon to be issued.

-Mr. Milne, a Bible agent in Buenos Ayres,

reports; "We commenced this spring to make a in our growth and future prosperity. We have thorough canvass of the entire city from door to had and continue to enjoy God's endorsement. Semi-Centennial Fund is being pushed forward door. This work has been going on for two months May we now have the hearty, united, overwhelmwith satisfactory results. In many cases the books | ing, soul-cheering success, securing endorsement of has been placed fairly before the churches and the have been left from one day to another for in- our own people. people generally, so that no one can plead lack of spection, and a large number of the books disposed Carleton, Sept. 19th, 1882. information as an excuse for non-doing. We would of have been sold to persons who were too poor to buy them at once. This occasions many additional visits, yet the time which is spent in this way can hardly be said to be lost.'

-The Governor of a Japanese district where a ure. Whatever may have been done up to date, Christian church is, has recently sent two hanging whether much or little, a great deal more may be autograph mottoes; one reading "Blessed are the "Blessed are the peacemakers," to the leading brethren, every one of you, and a grand success | Christian in the town-a wide awake, up-to-thetimes, business man, who gave up the manufacture and sale of sake (a kind of beer,) notwithstanding he had inherited from a long line of honorable ancestors the reputation of the best sake-producing house in all this region, and he was growing rich at the business. He gave up all this to be a Christian. This man, prominent in local politics, formerly an agitator and stirrer-up of strife, has so changed and sweetened in spirit that his friend the governor took this way of showing his appreciation of the fact. He also showed that the Bible was making an impression on himself.

- In Germany, Drs. Baedeker and Ziemann are attracting attention through their success in evan- God's moral purposes among the people of these gelistic work. Dr. Baedeker was recently offered Provinces. He has specially owned our efforts, He ordination by the Lutheran Church, but he declined has blessed us abundantly. But our work is not on the ground that he was more free as he was, to yet done; nay, it is but beginning to press upon carry the gospel wherever he was called. Dr. us. What we have accomplished in the past is but Baedeker and Dr. Ziemann concur in thinking that proof of our mission in the near future. The way a great change has come over the German spirit opens. The moral horizon before us is getting within the last few years. There is less indifference broader and brighter. Possibilities of denominaamong the people, and even in the unbelieving tional greatness loom up in the path of our procircles, there is much less patience with rationalism than formerly. In some of the villages a kind of way-the way to success and victory, and ultimate Salvation Army, not differing much in its methods triumph over social and national sin. By the refrom the English Army, has been formed by the cord of the past, by the prosperity of the present, Heidelberg, who have become Christians, have on us loudly to "go up and possess the land." Dare given themselves up to work among their fellow we disobey Him? Dare we ignore His moral purstudents, and have been a blessing to many.

OUR SEMI-CENTENNIAL FUND.

DEAR BRETEREN AND FRIENDS,-The time for olding our Semi-Centennial Jubilee is rapidly approaching. If it is to be a success in one of its grandest features there should be a united and universal effort made to bring an offering to the Lord, for the use of the denomination, worthy of ourselves and of the occasion. That the Societies named in the circulars issued by the committee all ever imploring upon our efforts the blessing and need funds, no person knowing the state of their | favor of God. The "History of our Denomination" treasuries can doubt. Or, that the money raised is one of these interests. True, written it is on the will be economically and profitably expended, no one acquainted with their history can question. Love for, and loyalty to, the denomination should permanent, tangible form it will pass away with at this particular time constrain us to make a gener- them and be lost to us forever. The prosperity of ous money offering. To the most of us it will be a the present, the possibilities of the near future, sermon was interesting and instructive. A good - Mr. Chubbuck is still preaching and singing single opportunity in a whole life-time. By the now demand a reliable historic record of our origin season was enjoyed. time the Centennial will be celebrated, the greater all our active members, will have passed away. So that, so far as any contributions or expressions of UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE denominational attachment on an occasion of this kind is concerned, with us it must be now if ever. At the time of Conference, or afterwards, there said and done to suppress the great evil of intemmay be some found regretting they did not give the matter more thought, and do more towards helping it. Hoping it may not yet be too late, I wish This movement has taken a wider range than fornow to ask you all, in view of the importance of the event in our denominational history, as well as of like faithful and true friends to the cause, and with the suppression of the liquor traffic, and several of "I now give and bequeath to my wife and chilaffairs of the nations. England, in the true spirit to understand something of the secret of Mr. a grand united effort do something liberal and the other States will follow them in a similar law noble, by which an impetus may be given to our soon. Indeed, the whole country is moving in this Blissville for their hospitable entertainment, the denominational life, and by which we may pass direction. A Convention has just been held in human honors. God is a living God, and Christ to arms should be so settled. Because she has did that I would not dare to say or do, yet I was down to our successors, in an increasingly healthy Chicago for the formation of a National Prohibitory came into the world to save sinners. I beg them taken this position and has not been disposed to intensely interested in him. His directness, his state, the cause that has done so much for ourselves Party. The convention was large, consisting of draw her sword every time some one acted badly, fervor, and his power over an audience, mark him and for our generation. That the denomination several hundred delegates, representing twentythose who could not appreciate the true dignity and as a 'peculiar' mar. His voice has a curious enjoys your respect and confidence I assume, but three States, and most of the delegates were wise, that it shall have your fandelal support it now to mains for you to assert. Fifty years of hard and and were fully convinced that the time had fully honest toil for God and souls are now just closing. come when a new political party for the suppression and about a quarter as much for religion. Our record is on high and before the country. The of intemperance should be organized. The Conven-

life and gone to the Heavenly land. When we

the almost entire absence of aids usually employed

in church building, and see the glorious results of

the labors of the fathers and founders of our deno-

mination, we exclaim, "What hath God wrought,"

ening of ourselves, we have made our principles possible to deal with inquirers separately. One felt for good upon others. On the one hand we been one of more than ordinary interest. Camp. cil to devise means of fighting the temperance work. have done much towards preserving and spreading meetings were formerly held and attended almost ers. This council will be held September 10, prothe Scriptural mode of baptism; and on the other exclusively by the Methodists, but now the Baptists bably at Omaha. hand done much towards softening the high Cal- have commenced holding them; they are attended vinism of fifty years ago. The extent of our influ-by all denominations, and by multitudes not deno-St. Paul, is reported as saying at the recent meetence in checking formality and a worldly spirit that minationally connected. They have come now to ing of the Catholic Temperance Society in that city, so easily creeps into Christian churches, and in be regarded as an important instrumentality for that Ireland would never be prosperous till freed fostering and strengthening humble spiritual wor- reaching the masses that do not attend the houses from the curse of intemperance. Whether he made ship God only knows. No man can tell its extent of worship. These meetings recently held have the remark or not, it is profoundly true. for his sister, and brought her into the inquiry or worth. Our doctrines are the teachings of the been attended with excellent spiritual results. Bible, and our sentiments are really the prevailing Many conversions are reported, and many of the 000,000 a year to support its poor, and that \$2,500,principles of the country. We are ourselves, we churches experienced a large spiritual quickening. 000 of that is directly chargeable to the liquor have made our own place, and have a right to reWe think the prospect for a general revival of retraffic. The entire saloon interest in the State pays

Land League at Philadelphia voted to send Arabi names of such men as our beloved and departed couraging. Mersereaux, Colpitts, McMullin, Hartt, McLeod, Merritt, and others, together with those of their hurch there. But he says his home work to which living fellow-laborers, who linger for a little, like Watkin's Glen, New York, which was a small affair connecting links between the sainted and their successors, such as Weyman, Pennington, Gunter, vulgarity that characterized some of the speeches. Siprell, Noble, Perry, Taylor, Kinghorn and others, The attendance was small, and the proceedings are dear to your hearts. Many of us thank God that He ever raised up such men, and that they ject was liberty in their speeches and song, but we have devoted their lives to such a cause. Surely the are puzzled to understand what kind of liberty they semi-centennial of the labors of these men must be desired that they did not possess. They seemed to to F. C. Baptists an unusually important event. enjoy perfect liberty to say what they choose—they around among them, and sold by the glass at prices And it seems to me that in no way can we so posi- maligued and opposed Christianity and the churches less than beer can be sold for. Thus the temptatively demonstrate our interest in it and make it with great freedom, and no one interfered or disprove a lasting benefit to us, as by bringing a speech. Their idea of liberty must be to rob everyworthy offering of our hard-earned, honestly pos- body else of their rights, and make them think like sessed cash, giving it cheerfully to this fund. All themselves. The Convention was a farce—a disgrace can do something, churches without pastors can and | to humanity. should make an effort to have some part in this deients of his good things, and his best of good things, not only procured peace for Egypt but are engaged native has become a Christian and received baptism of course be aided in the work by him. Every min-—After years of missionary work in Uganda, one nominational gift. Each church having a pastor will department we have much of special interest. which had been secretly marked, to his workmen. have eaten no solid food for three months. will largely form their opinions of the importance England;" a work full of beautifully drawn por--Ninety years ago the first English missionary of the movement by the interest the preachers take traitures, selection of the most important facts and seilles." It is but another version of the workoffered himself, and now the whole number of in it. No minister should allow the Lord's treasury decisive events, and exceedingly fascinating in man's loaf of bread. A slice to the municipality; evangelical foreign missionaries is five thousand, and they are leaders of a native host of thirty thousand, brother in bringing it before his people say, either delight. Messrs. Harper & Brothers, the publishand they are leaders of a native host of thirty thou- brother in bringing it before his people say, either ers, have also issued "A Manual of Historical in spirit or words, "Well, brethren, it is money Literature," by Charles Kendall Adams, L. L. D., -A wealthy young Brazilian student in Syracuse again, I don't wonder you are tired hearing about comprising descriptions of the most important his-

Brethren and friends let us feel a burning pride

such a "cold blanket." But let it be presented in issued. a loying, denominational, expecting spirit, and the of Noah Webster, the great Lexicographer," and sluggard, as slugs are to be found in the best of Letters," now passing through the press—a series

mental literature is greatly enriched by it.

G. A. HARTLEY.

A GROWING NECESSITY.

I hope I shall be pardoned by those who have the matter in hand, for making this reference; but as the approaching session of the General Conference of New Brunswick will be held soon it seems to me highly important that the attention of our people should be again called through the columns of your paper, as well as otherwise, to the preparation of the "History of the Free Baptists" in these Lower We all must admit that the time, most surely

has come when a concise and authentic history o our denomination is a necessity. In the short period of fifty years we have grown, figuratively speaking, from a helpless childhood to a strong and vigorous manhood. What we have done and attempted to do through all these years may not win the admiration of "society," but it has met the approval of God, and been owned and blessed by Him to the saving of very many precious souls. By this we demonstrate beyond a doubt that, as a denomination, we have been and are working out gress. The Lord God is leading us on in the right poses concerning the salvation of His people? Nay, we must not do so. As a denomination, commissioned with the heaven-inspired message of 'good news to all people," let us go forward in the name of the thrice-holy One of Israel, and we shall triumph over all material obstacles and march boldly on our way, rejoicing in God our Saviour.

Now, to attain this moral and social prosperity what must we do, and to what end must we work? We must consolidate and conserve all our interests, minds and memories of our people; but they are continually passing away, and if not soon put in and growth. We must have it, -and have it at LUTHER BUBAR.

Temperance is the all-engrossing subject now be fore the country. Never before was there so much perance. There is a new and earnest movement in this work in nearly every State in the Union. merly, embracing in addition to total-abstinence, prohibition. In three of the States, Maine, Kansas and Iowa, a prohibitory law has been enacted for places to arrange some of their difficulties. A Australia. clear-neaded men, who know what they were about, about 11,000 communicants, now living in New asks "the prohibition, as a public crime, the imsure in Indiana. Brunswick, not to speak of the many removals to portation, exportation, manufacture, sale and supply other places and the host who have departed this of all alcoholic beverages,"-" the prohibition of all license, tax, regulation, or local sanction in any form, | 000 a year is spent in strong drink. think of the great difficulties in their way, and of of the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors, or of any other public crimes." The Convention has waked up the political parties, and they are beginning to see what is coming-that the temperance party will soon be able, at least, to hold the balance exceedingly painful to me because of the fears

What will be the ultimate effect of the war on weeks. For many nights past we have not been she to accommodate the ever-increasing crowds of the prospects of the triumph of the temperance braska. The outlook is so promising for prohibitions and the prospects of the triumph of the temperance braska. The outlook is so promising for prohibitions and the prospects of the triumph of the temperance braska. The outlook is so promising for prohibitions and the prospects of the triumph of the temperance braska. cause so encouraging.

The infidels, or Free-thinkers, as they call themturbed them in the least, so it could not be liberty of ed, and many profit by it.

Our authors and publishers are very busy in prebigot. We prefer to keep our thoughts to ourselves.

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Mr. O. B. Front No. 1 a virtual protectorate. into possession of his property to endow an will come out of it," he would be surprised if any student of history. They have also several works man had the courage to hand him a dollar over in press that will attract attention, soon to be

> gardens, we may have to admit that they are the of great interest. The publishers are well known being in the chair: exceptions. I wish to remind all contributors that by the Atlantic Monthly they issue, a work in its The society had printed or purchased for circulathis is in no way to interfere with our regular an- literary character standing at the head of our tion three-quarters of a million of copies of the house has a rich literary treat for its readers in the most interesting things of the past year had been a the government was for 25,000. An army in blue offering for an especial opportunity. Young people One of the best publishing houses in this or any Hebrew by the venerable Dr. Delitzsch, of Leipsic. -In connection with the Protestant Church, have particular reasons for improving the occasion. other country is that of Robert Carter & Brothers. The work had now reached its fourth edition. In The Church of England has recently recovered

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING .- The Fourth District Meeting convened in annual session with the church at Blissvillle, S. Co., on Wednesday the in the Jew, and it had also provided a practical 6th of September inst.

Ministers present: Revs. J. Gunter, J. G. Mc-Kenzie, G. W. McDonald, A. Kinney and Licenexpressing their love for the Saviour and their hope tion to follow Christ. Of the eighteen churches on the District Roll,

only nine were reported this year, viz.: Blissville, Patterson, Mill Settlement, Fredericton Junction, Tracy, Wassis, Lincoln and Victoria. The condition of some of these, however, is far from discouraging. Last year scarcely one addition was to Mill Settlement church, twenty-six to Patterson church and twenty two to that at Victoria. Can vided by the Society. we be said to have spent the year in vain?

At Blissville, Patte son and Mill Settlement the work was accomplished under the joint labours of Elder McKenzie and Bro. J. A. Porter, and ex- accorded unto her profession. A few years ago she tended over a period of some months. Since the | was a member of the Fredericton F. B. Church. She protracted visits to these places but is reported as offered herself and was accepted by the Free Baptist pastor by Mill Settlement church only.

Elder J. Gravinor who continued with the church her health had so failed that she was compelled

The other five reporting churches are all under the care of Elder Jacob Gunter, who, by the way, is the only minister on the District who has observed the Pastorate System. Though contending duties at home, and her good work was only limitagainst the infirmities of advanced age, he has ed by her strength. Her interest in the Foreign faithfully preached the Word of Life over this large Mission work never lessened, and she always bore field. But it is too large to be properly cultivated younger Christian workers. Five students of and by the possibilities of the future, He is calling by one labourer, however diligently he may work. her dying did she forget the work to which she had preached from Phil. 4: 13.: "I can do all things relinquish her work as a teacher—a work in which through Christ which strengtheneth me." The she was very successful. From that time she sank sermon was good, calculated to strengthen the weak. encourage the strong and put to flight the misgivings of the fearful.

> Chairman for the ensuing year. The time of annual sigh, fell asleep in Jesus. She said to her pastor a session was changed from the first to the second | little before she died,—"I have no fears, no ecstas-Wednesday in September of each year. ence were: Bro. S. K. Mason, substitute, Bro. G. Grass; Bro. Orlo Mersereau, substitute, Bro. D.

E. Smith; Bro. Thomas Alexander, substitute, Bro. Abner Kirkpatrick. After a discussion on the Pastorate System i was decided by vote of the meeting, that the Pastorates were too large and needed rearranging. At 10 o'clock business was suspended to give time for worship, announcement having been previously

In the afternoon session it was decided to ask General Conference to rearrange the Pastorates of | ticket, and was the winner in a gambling affair ! the District after the following order:

" 2 .- Fredericton Junction and Tracy. " 3.-Rusagornis, Wassis and Lincoln. " 4 .- French Lake, Geary, Victoria, Waterville and Oromocto " 5.—Greenfield, Upper Gagetown and Upper

and Douglas Valley.

Hampstead It was further recommended that French Lake, British Columbia. which has almost lost its visibility, unite with Geary, also that Waterville and Victoria become one. A committee was appointed to visit these committee was also appointed to look after the interests of Sabbath school work in the District.

meeting adjourned to meet with the church at

Rusagornis on the second Wednesday in Septem F. B. Scribner, Clerk.

TEMPERANCE NOTES. - Canada spends \$18,000,000 a year for whisky,

- It is said that in one square mile in London, elling and Purtle. The last withdrew. where the prorest people congregate, over \$2,000,

- In most of the large towns of Minnesota, tem perance principles are taught in the public schools. This is in obedience to the law recently passed, reland, Tuesday evening. Rev. Messrs. C. F. Penquiring that all the public schools of the State ney, of Augusta. G. W. McDonald, of Woodstock,

tion, that the anti-prohibitionists have awakened The camp-meeting season has passed, and it has to their danger and have called for a general coun-

Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, in his mission work the mills and factories stop, and the men sit down friends for the cause of those who indulge in him. to lunch, pails of pure, ice-cold milk are carried

- This statement may surprise some people. It was made by Mr. Woodford at Lake Bluff, in his offered him was a \$3 watch. lecture on Liquor and Wages. "In Marseilles a manua more generous cut to the county and State government; a greedy three-fourths of the loaf to the brewer; more than half of the thin piece remaining to the saloon, and a few stray crumbs to his

esting facts, with regard to the translation into to mark the spot. Hebrew of the New Testament, which has recently surprise will be in receiving money from those you has been issued by Messrs. Houghton, Mufflin & to the various editions of the Bible specially prelittle thought of giving. Upon the whole our peo- Co. It is a rich contribution to our historical and pared for dissemination among the Jews, were have left so little grass that the sheep have been ple are generous. That there may be an occasional biographical literature, and constitutes a part of the given by Rev. John Sharp, M. A., Secretary of the saved from starvation only by their transfer to Society, at a recent meeting, the Earl of Shaftsbury other localities.

new edition of the New Testament translated into goggles must be a strange sight. are we still barbarians; to this extent has civilizate that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give that those who defend the traffic or in any way give the subjects of which it treats than this. Our again to go through a similar process, and when the subjects of which it treats than this.

dergo all the emendation that his learning and skill could apply to it, and was returned again to Mr.

Delitzsch before going finally to press. The Society has not confined itself to circulating the Old and New Testaments in Hebrew by itself, but in two other ways it had shown a great interest channel through which his hearers could show their interest in that venerable people. The first of those two ways was by printing the Hebrew with some other modern language. The Jews were scattered tiate Scribner. The morning conference was well all over the world, and the Society had printed or attended and a very good season enjoyed, many circulated diglots containing the Scriptures in Hebrew and English, Hebrew and French, Hebrew and German, Hebrew and Hungarian, Hebrew and in His great salvation. One penitent sinner long- Italian, Hebrew and Polish, Hebrew and Russ, ing for the waters of life expressed his determina- Hebrew and Turkish, and Hebrew and Judgeo-German. The second way in which the Society has sought to present the Scriptures to the Jews in the most acceptable manner was by printing the word in various languages but expressed in the Hebrew character. Thus the Judgeo-German meant the Scriptures in the German language printed in Rebrew letters. For the Jews residing in Persia and the East the Scriptures were printed in Judæo-Persic and Judæo-Arabic; there were also copies reported. This year it is my pleasant duty to re- in Judgeo-Polish and Judgeo-Spanish. In this form cord fifty-six baptisms. Of these one was added and in diglots the Bible Society had issued about to the church at Blissville, seven with one by letter | 350,000 copies, which, added to those printed in simple Hebrew, would make an aggregate of over one million copies of the Jewish Scriptures pro-

OBITUARY. - Miss Frances N Seely died in Fredericton on the 8th inst. She had been a professor of religion for a number of years, and her daily life special work has ended Elder McKenzie has made had a strong desire to devote herself to Christian work Woman's Mission Society. But before the time for At Victoria the revival was under the labours of her departure for her chosen field of labour came, much to her disappointment and sorrow, to abandon her cherished plan. When, however, she became fully aware of the fact that she must relinquish her purpose, she submitted with meekness, and bore her burden patiently. She kept steadily about her Wednesday evening Rev. G. W. McDonald hoped to devote her life. Not till May last did she quite rapidly. Amidst all her suffering and weakness she was patient, trustful and cheerful. Her Thursday morning Elder McKenzie was elected last moment she gently, without a struggle or a Vednesday in September of each year.

Delegates appointed to attend General Confer
**, and behold the upright, for the end of that (one) is peace.' Those who knew her loved her and will miss her.

Her parents and the other members of the family feel keenly their bereavement. They may comfort themselves that she has gone to be with Jesus, " which is far better.

A JUDGE'S LUCK .- There was a raffle in Mr. Chas. Bailie's store, Charlotte street, last night for made that Rev. A. Kinney would preach at that a handsome double-barrelled shot gun. His Honor hour. Bro. Kinney took his text from Rom. 5: 1. Mr. Justice Wetmore had aticket, but being absent Therefore being justified by faith we have peace in Fredericton, Mr. Bailie threw the dice for him with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." The and secured His Honor the gun. -Globe.

What a nice thing it is to have go abroad, that one of the Judges of the Province held a raffle How it must elevate the judiciary in the public No. 1.—Blissville, Patterson, Mill Settlement esteem! With an "injunction judge" and a patron-of-raffles' judge! The Bench needs but little more to bring it into general contempt.

> Personals. - Chief Justice Ritchie has been appointed Deputy Governor-General of Canada during the absence of the Marquis of Lorne on his trip to

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Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous English war correspondent, is lecturing to crowded houses in Mrs. Bunker, of Skowhegan, Maine, was 100

years old, Wednesday, and celebrated the event by Political.-Mr. Lynott, M. P. P. for Madawaska Co., against whose election a protest was

entered by Mr. Theriault, has resigned. There will be an election soon we presume. Monday was nomination day in Kent County. Messrs. Wheaton, LeBlanc, C. J. Sayre, and J. L.

Richard were nominated. Election will take place on Monday next. mere handful of half a century ago has become tion adopted a platform for such a party, which fidence in their ability to carry a Prohibition mea- Wednesday. The candidates nominated were, Messrs. Smith, Morton, Price, Dr. Taylor, Flew-

> Y. M.—The Bangor Whig referring to the Penobscot Y. M. of Free Baptists to be held in Houlton on the 26-38th insts., says:-The opening sermon N. B., and others will also preach,

> > SUNDRIES.

000 a season for their music. . . . The Salvation Army has begun operations in Edinburgh.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Methodist: - Some of the Land League folks in the United States are exhibiting their accustomer extravagance by speeches and cheers in honor of Arabi Pasha. One Ebitor expresses the genial wish that the "accursed British Empire and its armies and navies may melt before Arabi and the miasmas of Egypt, as snow before the noon-day less than \$300,000 in taxes, leaving the rest of the \$250 and all the men who could be found willing tax-payers to foot the balance of the cost of free to join his army, and help him "uphold the no-rent banner" in Egypt, but that when a careful search of Philadelphia only revealed three men in favor of in New York, has put in operation several devices to send, and not a single man willing to volunteer sending money, only one of whom had any money for interfering with the consumption of liquors by the League held a second meeting, and rescined its mechanics and laboring men. Not only has he vote. We are told, also, of 5,000 laboring men, erected an ice-water fountain at the corner of his three cheers for Arabi. Such demonstrations may church, but he has arranged that, at noon, when show spite against England, but they will gain no

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. Stingy: Paul Boyton says he has saved 72 persons from drowning, and the largest reward ever

The doctors of St. Louis are puzzling their brains facturer on Saturday paid \$700 in crisp new bills, over the case of a young woman who claims to

The fastest run on a railway by a full train, yet recorded, was made between Philadelphia and Jersey City, last week-ninety miles in eighty minutes. The engine, named Jumbo, is new and

The Turkish Minister at Washington is authority for the statement that the "name of Arabi is not to be pronounced as Arabi nor as Arabee, but as Arabi, with the accent on the middle syllable." The name " Protestant" originated at Hires, Ba-

varia, in 1529, when protests were made against THE BIBLE FOR THE JEWS. - The following inter- the Papal dogma there. A cathedral is to be built The Graziers of Australia and New Zealand of been completed by Dr. Delitzsch, of Leipsic, and late years have reckoned the rabbits as their worst

> In order to prevent the havoc of the Egyptian ophthalmia, the English troops in Egypt have been

the third revise came forth from the press it was Presbyterian minister said : "Perhaps you do not OBSERVER. | sent to Mr. Driver, of New College, Oxford, to un- understand the meaning of the word hyperbole.

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