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- THE EDITOR is absent this week, attending the annual Conference of the denomination.

- Sabbath-School teachers who have been absent during the summer, or whose scholars have an excellent speech. He said that no more imbeen away, may find the following suggestions of a portant duty could be assigned to any person than contemporary useful. "Some of the scholars may the one assigned to him then. I find that our F. never return to the school if they are not sought W. B. brethren in the United States number 78,- sake, he would have all the saints praying for him, for, invited, and urged to return. It may be that | 000 in membership, and they have 63,000 children | that he might "open his mouth boldly, to make some have fallen into bad company. A visit from enrolled in their Sabbath-schools. Compare our known the mystery of the gospel." the teacher may break the evil spell. Perhaps some position with theirs, and instead of us having only are sick; some doubtless have died, and their par- 4,000 pupils in round numbers, to 10,000 of a ents would be comforted by a call from the Teacher. membership, we should have double the number. Do not be content with going to the accustomed | This matter of the religious training of our youth, seat at the usual hour, and talking to one or two is a question vital to our future prosperity. Too Make it a point of honor and duty to let all your to it that their children are religiously trained and class know that you are back, and expect to see instructed. Neglected at home, if they are not them all on the very first Sunday. They will not cared for by a Sabbath-school, they must grow up disappoint you. If, as should be the case, you left in ignorance. As F. Baptists we are losing much that God shall give him. In praying for the minisa competent substitute, they will be present to wel- we might possess, because parents are careless, and, ter, we pray for the work in which he is engaged, Church by your manner of receiving them.

# THE FIFTIETH GENERAL

of jubilee has come," and our hearts are glad.

people a big span; a span big with meaning to children if we are to grow and develope the interests that they pray themselves, and better than we. thousands in our Province and to thousands in God has committed unto us. God's Courts above.

Not only does the past speak, but out of that past tellectually, morally and spiritually. Many there is a voice for the present and future. The schools are not reported because some who reported past calls forth deep and devout gratitude to the last year, are this year in the list of union schools. great Head of the Church, for His goodness and the The relation and duty of the church towards the rich blessings bestowed; the present and future Sabbath-school is my topic. It is the duty of the if he can drag a man from the pulpit into the gutlooking into the past hear a voice "to go forward," | church to glorify God and keep his commandments; and to seek greater and higher things in the name | when the Saviour was on earth he said 'Suffer of the Lord of Hosts. As the ministers and people little children to come unto me, and forbid them Where he piles his temptations most insidiously, have assembled, joy for the past and strong hope not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' Do the Church should ply her prayers most fervently. and purpose for the future have been clearly mani- we forbid them by our coldness, our neglect. Another reason why the hearer of the gospel fullness of fruition duty calls for the best possible

gather. In the evening a social service was held The church's relation to the Sabbath-school should anxiety of a true minister in his flock. Oh, if they man was educated. The human element in his when a goodly number assembled. The pastor, be the same as that of a mother to her child. could see him on Saturday night wresting with writings reveal the power of an intellect acute, Rev. O. M. Bubar, conducted the meeting, and all She provides her child with food; so should the God in view of the responsibilities of his Sabbath penetrative and disciplined. His writings speak present enjoyed the opportunity "to make ready church provide suitable food for the children; work crying like Jacob at Peniel, "I will not let rich treasures of an ancient literature, and crested for the feast." On Friday morning, at 10.30, the she protects and defends her child; so should thee go except thou bless me;" if they could see by the beauties of the ornate scholarship of his day. Elders' Conference was held. The roll-call found the church protect and defend the children. him Sabbath night, watering, with his tears, before Ripe scholarship subdued by and blended with reall present except Revs. J. J. Barnes and Robert The future of our country is in the hands of the God, the seed that he had sown during the day, -

Rev. Jos. Noble was elected chairman. Rev. G. M. Park, delegate from Penobscot Yearly | dren." Meeting of the F. W. Baptists, and Revs. Wm. evening, at 7 o'clock, a large congregation assembled | work; more hearty zeal, life and vim. when Rev. W. J. Halse preached. Text, Matt. 11: The report was adopted.

28; an interesting discourse. sence and power. The testimonies were of glad- carried.

the Conference to order. The meeting-house was crowded. Rev. G. A. Hartley read the Scriptures, and Rev. Jos. McLeod offered prayer. Dr. Burponding Secretary, Rev. G. W. McDonald, then read his annual report. He said our history is that man, B. Merritt and Wm. Brown. The work in bath rest. each district was then reviewed, but owing to imperfect reports and lack of reports from some it would not be wise to publish details until the re-266; present membership, 10,599. In closing a until 10 o'clock. good report it was urged that the coming year should be a year of consecration and faith in Christ; that

Rev. Wm. Downey moved the adoption of the report. He referred to the deaths of the three brethren named, and spoke of the grand work they inspiring. accomplished. He spoke of the positive and urgent need of more pastoral labor. It was sad to learn the seven or eight hundred who could not get into lady." We give the above because it is parallel in of so many churches destitute of ministerial help the church listened to Rev. G. M. Park, who and he hoped this year that it would be remedied. He also was glad to learn of so many Sabbath- last part of the 23rd verse. schools which were kept open during the entire year; this is as it should be with all.

Lord and His service.

the report, said: He felt deeply the loss of our dear brethren named, they were all goed men. He said 28: 9 and 10 verses. it is true the additions were smaller than in some years, but he had been called by the work assigned him in connection with our Semi-Centennial to look specially into the past, and as he contrasted our work last year with the work of some years of the Treatise of Faith is in accordance with the teachings past he felt to rejoice. Our fathers toiled hard of God's word. He explained and illustrated amid difficulties and opposition we know not of in them with force and power. The speaker labored strong and honored people is the fruit of labors ; abundantand hard. "Sometimes"-he said-" as I have read the records I have been constrained to exclaim, what poor creatures we are in comparison with them in sacrifice and devotion! How feeble and poor are our efforts when we compare them with theirs! Is there not a need of our being more devoted and consecrated to God and His work? Both speeches were good and well received The

report was adopted. Rev. Wm. Millar delegate from the F. B. of N. S. briefly reported his conference. He said the 3,500; money raised for all purposes in connection with denominational work \$10,406. Sabbath-school work fostered; missions, temperance and education

teem your Jessie Hooper and are deeply interested Baptist, Rev. G. A. Hartley. Several other places in her work. We trust this fraternal greeting will were supplied. be continued, and we pray for your increased pros-

Rev. Wm. Kinghorn reported as delegate to the teresting. Penobscot Yearly Meeting. Rev. J. E. Reud reported as delegate to the N. 3. Conference.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, secretary of the semi-cenennial committee, read a report which was adopted. Nominating committee appointed. Saturday Evening -At 7.30 the Sabbath-school onvention was held

Rev. G. W. McDonald presided. Rev. J. Porter offered prayer. E. C. Freeze then read the annual report.

Seven new schools have been opened during the The report was one of interest and full of good

Dr. Sharp moved the adoption of the report in who may stray in to see whether you have returned. often the parents do not realize it as a duty to see

come you. If you have been at home, you may in some places, the church indifferent. As to strongly attach your scholars to the School and the secular education in this country and province we take a deep interest in it; parents are anxious that their children should have a position in the world and so they spare no pains to educate them. But how different it is with regard to that which is of chief importance. The religious education neglected, The long expected day has dawned to the joy and | put off during the seed-time of the child's life in gratitude of our entire denomination. "The year | far too many cases. It is high time that as a denomination, we awake to our obligations and Fifty years is but a short span, but to us as a privileges. We must take more interest in the

W. G. Gaunce in seconding the adoption of the This jubilee, as a landmark, is of deep import. report said : "Our children should be trained in-Thus far we have been favored with fine weather; ought not to be. Sometimes the minister by his prays for him; yes, prays not only in the sanctury, circumstances. For instance, Paul was intellectuthe good Lord has given to us days of sunshine, neglect does violence to the command of the but in his study and in his chamber, for the souls ally strong and spiritually strong. His intellectu On Thursday, Oct. 5th, the ministers began to fluence, and no minister can afford to neglect it. Christians ever have any adequate conception of the medium for wide and mighty influence. The whole rising generatian and the church owes it to herself | they could not help praying for him.

Wm. Peters moved that a Committee be appoint-

ness and joy. It was a blessed meeting. Such D. W. Clark, in a practical speech called attenseasons of joy are foretastes of the Heavenly feast. tion to the fact that the Sabbath-school is the nurs-At 2 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Reud, Moderator, called ery of the church. He said the 37 scholars who you have not done it.—Ex. composed the Carleton Sabbath-school when first organized, he had lived to see all converted. A good Sabbath-school means a live church; neglect | Rev. C. H. Spurgeon quoting the story of "Mrs. vigor to the mind, but the knowledge of man's nett Assistant Clerk called the roll. The Corresthe children and the church cannot thrive. The Brumby" from Anthony Trollop's "Editors Notes," meeting was good throughout.

of the church in miniature. We cannot judge of God was ushered in upon us robed with sweet sun- he makes it teach : success or the lack of success by the results of one shine and genial breezes. "Iu calm and peaceful to our roll of membership. The largest number in nature's best dress, and heaven's richest influences.

in sweet remembrance. It was the season of pre- place. The agent sent the coachman to pull her port is complete. Number of members added by of the day. Again at 9 o'clock the people assembaptism during the year 222, by letter 44, total, bled for prayer, and a rich season was enjoyed fearful words about Her Majesty's mails, and then

Wm. Miller preached a good sermon. Text, all should ask: "Lord what will thou have me to Romans 1 chap., 16 verse. A large number took mest go he'd ever seen.' She was a woman, and

> singing of Evangelist Hartt was very sweet and another coach, by the exchange of the luggage and At 11 o'clock an outdoor meeting was held when

> preached an effective sermon. Text, Luke 14 chap., One by one, deacons, subscribers, and friends with-

30,000 people, a people now an acknowledged

under many disadvantages, but good attention was given to him. At the close, the people adjourned to the Meeting House, when some two hundred partook of the

Lord's Supper. In the evening Rev. Wm. Downey preached to a

and invited all to share their hospitality.

Many of the congregations outside the seat of Conference were large and the services highly in-

PRAY FOR YOUR PASTOR,

Five times in his Epistles the great Apostle to hese converts from heathenism thought it very strange that he should need their prayers They were but babes in Christ, while he had received a special revelation, had been caught up into the third heaven, and was in labors more abundant than all his brethren. But Paul knew that his success in the ministry could come only from the grace of God, that grace was given in answer to prayer, and that the supplication of the youngest and the heart of the Most High. He knew, too, that Hence, for their sake, for his sake, and for Christ's

If this inspired apostle needed and longed for ize deeply their dependence on the help of their service with us. divine life, and for the conversion of sinners. Realizing that the treasure is in an earthen vessel, that he is a man of like passions with ourselves, we some features of ministerial education. What are anxious that God should keep him from all constitutes a fitting education for the Christian weakness and fear; should reveal in him the "ex- ministry admits of a difference of opinion, but of cellency of the power."

gard as less necessary for them, and think, perhaps, We do not reflect that they are also most exposed that minister who brings to his work a thoroughly to the enemy, and must contend in the front rank." Yes, ministers, or leaders of the sacramental host, not only need special grace for their work, but they are exposed to peculiar temptations. As in war tending for that principle, overlook the fact that the sharp-shooters aim at the officers, so Satan tries | men who use and improve large natural gifts alhis best to lead ministers astray. He knows that though not having had the benefits of the college, ter, he has inflicted a greater injury upon the cause | cord with the fundamental principle named. Wisthan if he secured the fall of a private Christian. dom may and does point, in our day, to a full our carelessness? How often it is the case! That should pray for the minister, is, that the minister training consistent with understood conditions and Saviour. The Sabbath-school is a centre of in- to whom he is sent as God's ambassador. Few

to God and our future weal to nurse well the chil- It is doubtful whether either minister or people appreciate fully the relation of prayer or preaching. Rev. Wm. Downey, in a short address, supported | We want elequent sermons; but the sentences that Millar, J. I. Porter, T. H. Siddall and J. W. Freethe adoption of the report. He urged the need of are most brilliant, that please the ear and charm the be adopted. man, delegates from F, B. Conference of Nova punctuality and the need of parents going with fancy, may be as hard as diamonds and as cold as The demands of the church, the state of society, Scotia, were invited to seats in Elders' Conference. their children to the Sabbath-school. Rev. G. M. | icicles. The sermons that fall upon men's hearts and the indications of Providence, have settled the The day was spent in considering various matters | Park made a stirring and interesting speech. He of the good seeds of the kingdom, that germinate affecting the interests of the denomination. In the said we want more energy and enthusiasm in our and bring forth fruit, are not always great intellectually; but they are sermons and have been "steeped but also a due preparaton. Paul and Timothy are God in our congregations. We do not mean that spirits have been mellowed by prayer." If any Saturday.—The Elders' Conference had a short ed to nominate some person to give at our next congregation thinks that the minister does not and appliances" to make men "able ministers of session. At 10 o'clock the usual social service was Convention a model lesson. In doing so he called preach well enough, let it first inquire if it has pray- Jesus Christ," will not do for them that which is held when the meeting-house was crowded to over- attention to the urgent need of sustaining the Sab- ed for him enough. Don't, brethren, don't begin possible of attainment by individual effort. The flowing. It was a season of the Holy Spirit's pre- bath-school all the year round. The motion was to criticize or complain until you are sure that you Saviour at Cana of Galilee, called upon the people when God has told you to hold up Moses' hands and | part.

## A GOOD STAYER.

makes it do service illustrating the course of some needs to be disciplined and trained to use wisely Sabbath.—The gladsome day of the Church of ministers. We give both the story and the lesson | the knowledge God has provided. To do that

"There is, however, nothing more difficult to year. In the last ten years 5,240 have been added loveliness" the queen of days came to us with million to suit the place above than the expulsion of a woman who is unwilling to quit the place she occupies. We rememone year was in 1876 when 1,200 were added. The At early morn, as in the days of the fathers, the a mail coach to which she was not entitled, and report alluded in fitting terms to the loss to the children of God went to the house of prayer. All which had been booked and paid for by another around seemed to spoak a year of jubilee, of Sab- person. The agent for the coaching business desired her with many threats to descend, but she simply replied that the journey to her was a matter The six o'clock prayer meeting will long be held of such moment that she felt called upon to keep her paration, and gave tone and power to the exercises out. The coachman threatened with his hands as well with words, and then set the guard at her. he set the ostlers at her. We thought the ostlers At 10 o'clock the house was packed, when Rev. | were going to handle her roughly, but it ended by their scratching their heads, and by a declaration they couldn't touch her. A policeman was called At 10 o'clock a social service was held in the upon for assistance, who offered to lock her up, but Temperance Hall, and a blessed time it was. The | could only do so if allowed to lock up the whole assengers, by a delay of two hours, and the embarrassing possession of the original vehicle by the certain ministers who cannot be induced to move although everybody is eager to see them gone draw, but the ministerial old ladies stick to the At 2 o'clock an outdoor meeting was held, when empty coach, as if it were part and parcel of themsome twelve hundred were present. Rev. John | serves, as much as its shell is an integral portion of the snail. Hence the new chapel, which springs up. selves, as much as its shell is an integral portion of . The science of theology is governed by defined Rev. Jos. McLeod in seconding the adoption of Perry by appointment of the semi-centenial com- and makes two churches where one would have mittee, preached a doctrinal sermon. Text, Isa. | been quite enough if it had not been for the adhesiveness of an individual. It is a great sorrow that churches should be ruined because worthy men can-He spoke of his position as the representative of not see that the time is come for a change. But what is the use of our writing this? We shall only knowledge, or in the language of Carlyle, "the were offered. Divine love, and whatever love power in this province. He dwelt upon the leadpower is this province. He dwelt upon the leadpower is this province. He dwelt upon the leadpower is the use of our writing this? We shall only put removing into the head of some brother who ought to stay where is, while those whom it behoves and beautiful a science, are but as children picking at the last as at the first to rejoice over the return has been crowing so much, as being a compara
Tel-EL-Kebir's Battle, about which England law of the late Rev. Bishop Alleu, a well-known

stirring up the Church officers about the scandal of knowledge as to train the student in the art of complain that they are overworked; but you never heard a bishop complain of being overworked in the they are overworked in the they are overworked in the heard a bishop complain of being overworked in the they are at first supposed. Not 200 kmt 400 men. involved in the Church ownership of land on which liquors are sold. The Pall Mall Gazette says: but to draw out and strip mind and heart of gularities, showing how man can make the best of gularities, showing how man can make the best of the Archbishop of the Church ownership of land on which obtaining knowledge as to train the student in the art of complain that they are overworked; but you never heard a bishop complain of being overworked in the but to draw out and strip mind and heart of an service of confirmation. You never heard a bishop complain that they are overworked; but you never heard a bishop complain of being overworked in the service of confirmation. You never heard a bishop of say that he wished there were fewer calls upon him were lost, making the loss more than 3 per cent, of the 13.000 present. All this was compressed into and Bible in a way that must be very awkward for

There are here and there those who look askance be said by every one who is called to watch for the following figures (of course in round numbers): In the evening Rev. Wm. Downey preached to a crowded house. Text, Matt. 6: 12. It was a blessed meeting, over eighty testimonies were given blessed meeting of the prelimination of ministerial education, (1) because it the following figures (of course in round numbers):

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| Charity.—Here is the following fi largest owner of public-houses. This is bad enough, The conceits of ignorance by far outnumber the wanderer. None need fear at any time to turn cannonade, about 16,000 out of 225,000, or, roughly, but Mr. Wilberforce avers that public-houses are, conceits of intelligence, but both are equally bad. With a cry for forgiveness to Christ, or to the Christ like This thought is beautifully phresed. It is estimated that 500 teams came into the in proportion, more numerous on Church lands What is there in the nature of intelligence to foster Christ-like. This thought is beautifully phrased place; and teams of such an excellent character. that elsewhere. The Bishop of London, riding bethat it is doubtful if they could have been surtween his two town houses would it is said not.

The empty boast is of ignorance and not of wise intelligence. The trained mind filled with ac
"No father's house is full, that it is doubtful if they could have been surtween his two town houses, would, it is said, pass
wise intelligence. The trained mind filled with accumulated knowledge, boasts not of its few shells?

E'en though there seems no resting-place for more;
war, even Vionvitte itself, was proportionately so work done the past year, while not all desired had passed by any other county in the province. Over one hundred taverns which are the property of his The littleness of the man who has sipped at the Forgiving arms and doors to open wide, 1,700 persons were in and around the meeting Church. One of the largost public houses in Lonhouse and at the overflow meeting. Such a gather- don, which sells £10,000 worth of drink every dom and good sense, may display himself in an idle ing no past Conference has witnessed, and it is doubtful if such a vast concourse of people ever as doubtful if such a vast concourse of people ever asthere in London you may see a church flanked on the fabled frog. As to spirituality it can scarcely Heart-throbbings that no cheerful face can hidereceive care; the pastorate system works well and is receive care; the pastorate system works well and is be claimed that intellectual darkness is a friend to be claimed that intellectual darkness is a friend to be claimed that intellectual darkness is a friend to spirituality. Spiritual graces must be more luming. Heart-throbbings that no cheerful factority is spirituality. Spiritual graces must be more luming. prized. They request a continuation of the delega- friends of the place heartily opened their doors, church property. The publican appears to take spirituality. Spirituality. Spirituality. instinctively to the vacant land in the neighborinstinctively to the vacant land in the neighborshadiness. The motions of grace appear in a Rev. G. M. Park, delegate from the Penobscot | Excellent order prevailed throughout the day, hood of a church. Is this sort of thing to go on, brighter lustre, when adorning radiated intelli-F. W.B. Yearly Meeting, reported. He stated and a rich influence was abroad. All the meetings asks Mr. Wilberforce, or is the Church to continue gence, than when shadowed by the opposite to that he was happy to meet with us. We are one were good and a joyous feeling pervaded all. Pretending to fight against intemperance which it ight and sweetness." family. I am glad I am a Free Baptist. Free There is no doubt that the good influence will ex-Baptist doctrines are the best under heaven. The tend and be felt throughout the entire denomina- astical Commissioner, and the London Times has and possessed a spiritual illumination, the charm of

EDUCATION REPORT. SUBMITTED TO THE NOVA SCOTA FREE BAPTIST CON-

In presenting the fourtgenth annual report, we are glad that we have been able to hold on, and stration that intellectual vigor and deep spirituality in some degree been realized. This Society has a twofold object: (1) To aid those who are seeking to fit themselves for the "minof ministerial education.

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ued through the instrumentality of this society, racious Father and take courage. ervice for our interests. Their work and influence

have been salutary and helpful. We regret that circumstances have arisen that have obliged some of our brethren to seek fields of has been in fostering the most pernicious heresies. feeblest saint could not fail to reach the ear and labor among our brethren of the United States. The heresies of ignorance have been evil and blight-We need them and their ability and influence. Still we rejoice in their prosperity, and are cheered a widening vision in the temple of divine truth, served honor. We trust in the providence of God they may ere long see duty's finger pointing them return to the land of their nativity.

have, at the call of duty, cast in their lot with us. | well " is an old adage. Make big demands, but The young men now at Lewiston who look to us let us have a care to make ample returns. the prayers of others in his behalf, much more do their teachers and College authorities. We have ministry calls for commensurate sacrifice. the ministers of the gospel in our day. They may the hope that at least one of them will, ere another In our big demands let us show our regard for not often utter this request of Paul's, but they real- annual meeting returns, if spared, be in active such a ministry by a hearty response to those who

ought to pray regularly for his minister, because regard for education, as manifest in the demand

call of our circumstances.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to just glance at the need of education for such an important position and work, in this day there can be no doupt. Lange says: "Advanced Christians are readily The principle is generally admitted, the extension forgotten by us in our intercessions, which we re- of the principle may involve a just difference of

As a broad, sound, general principle we believe hat the Lord calls for the best in His service; and disciplined mind, stored with fruitful knowledge other things equal, is best fitted for the Masters service, and is a fitting medium for the Holy Spirit's manifestations. But let us not in conthat these efforts and labors being of the best, are in the sight of God and the wisdom of man, in accomprehension of the demands of God and the best interests of His church, and in that comprehension plainly that he possessed a mind stored with the markable spiritual attainments.

Education as understood to-day broadly means development. All men in some degree by virtue of existence are educated, for existence itself involves education. Thus it is not a question of educate, or not educate, but how shall our pastors be educated, and what means of instruction shall

question as to the need of an educated ministry. Fitness for the Christian ministry not only involves Christian experience and a call to the work,

Mental clothing is the fruit ef mental effort. have done your full duty in the case. Don't say, could turn the water into wine. Something we "It is Moses' fault that the Amalelites prevailed," can do, and something He will do if we do our

In the development of the whole man, there is knowledge of the man, and knowledge of the relation he bears to things around him. Not merely knowledge as an instrument to give strength and nature; and knowledge of the mind itself, and the subtle workings of the human heart. The mind and the influence of the living teachers. The by The Evangelist school, academy and college, possessing the needed | We are living with a telephone at each Christian swer No! Any more than training before the mast essential as part of one complete whole.

The rudiments of an English education coupled

law, and even those who have received a prolonged course of theological training can only measure the little they know by the vastness of that still unknown. Yet, the foundation laws being understood to forgive one who came seeking forgiveness: for were suspended, but the church remained crowded there is a ground-work for life study and thought. the spirit which could forgive once could not fail till a late hour. On Monday morning the thor- Monday in Philadelphia, in a wretched state of ought to stay where is, while those whom it behoves up a few shells from the shores with the vast ocean of the erring. Good Bishop Ellicott, of Gloucester, tively bloodless victory really appears to be one THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE in England have been The college aims not so much to add to the stores The college aims not so much to add to the stores trian critics of the fight point out that the loss of mourns his loss. He was long known to be poss-

with deep spiritual vision, and adorned by high | Herald. spiritual graces. Thus we have the fullest demonthat the hopes of the founders of this Society have are compatible, and agreeable the one to the other. Again, sometimes it is whispered that these schools are horbeds of heresy, as if the only safe shelter for Barrington, aged 29 years. the Gentiles writes, "Pray for us." No doubt is ry of the Word," and (2) to advance the interests ing is not conducive to physical vigor as a principle truth were to be found in ignorance. Bodily fastof life. Physical vigor is the best safe-guard from The positive and tangible benefits that have ac- disease and starvation its friend. Diseases of mind, distortion of truth come not from fullness and food reeds dire heresies. From Mahomet to Mormonand the whole papal system from the days of Gali- knew her. leo down to our day, plainly show fruitful ignorance

ing. The denounced heresies of the schools and of help and joy. the world's blessedness. In closing let us not forget that, if as a people we

nake a big draught on the ministry, the ministry We greet with joy those of another land who will return the compliment. "Flog well and pay face that spoke kindness, love and peace. for aid and sympathy, are all doing well and are An able and devoted Christian ministry is the esteemed for sterling worth and excellent parts by call of our churches, to obtain and retain such a

are to-day toiling amongst us; also by aiding those | meek and lowly Jesus. hearers at the throne of grace. Every Christian and felt to-day in our churches; in the esteem and selves for the service of the Lord and Master. The educational influence of this society is seen | who have given up emoluments of earth to fit themthe interests of the congregatioe, both financial and for brethren equipped and fitted for their life work. press is in busy competition with the pulpit; the Sabbath garment shot by moody fears and chilling | Prediger acknowledged their generosity and to boast

Men and money are two pressing wants with us; to the church and her "messengers of grace to and the daily task" were sweetened, enriched by the devil will have had his pay. for the prosperity of the cause in which he is both being linked together, and if we are to grow guilty man," this great work is assigned. Let us the flavor of a wholesouled piety, that gave tone our leader, for the advancement of believers in the and accomplish the work God, we believe, has as- see to it that those who shall succeed us when some to the life and added grace and beauty to the entire signed us, we must just now, listen to the clear of us have folded our tents, that they shall not suf- life er by our lack of care and interest. Let aid, prayer and sympathy be extended to all who are gain.

> emulate the Christian preacher and his office, as salvation." He heard her cry and pillowed her described by a master hand.

"Would I describe a preacher such as Paul, Were he on earth, would hear, approve and own, Paul himself should direct me. I would trace His Master's strokes, and draw from His design. would express him simple, grave, sincere; In doctrine uncorrupt; in language plain,— And plain in manner; decent, solemn, chaste, And natural in gesture; much impress'd Himself, as conscious of his awful charge, And anxious mainly that the flock he feeds May feel it too; affectionate in look, And tender in address, as well becomes A messenger of grace to guilty man." T. H. SIDDALL,

GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS He has a personal grudge against his minister, r some difficulty about his pew, or some quarrel with one of the office-bearers, or has got behind with his pew-rent, or he did not get his own way with his pew-rent, or he did not get his own way anticipation of one day being united again. 'soul' in his own place of worship. Next Sabbath morning he sneaks away to another church, and hears another minister. Of course he goes to the church that is noted for making a fuss over the refugees from discipline, "cranks," sore-heads, and besmirched men that come its way. At the close of the service the Adullamites gather around him, smile on him, and tell him they are glad to see him. The Adullamite minister, too, comes round and shakes hands-asks for the wife and family. Of course he has no sinister motive in so doing The worthy man goes home and tells everybody that he received more good for his "soul" in that one service than he received for a year in his own church ! Is anyone so stupied as to be deceived with such gross hypocrisy? Is it any wonder that many intelligent men often get disgusted with such hollow, transparent shams? Verily there are men who do the Church much more harm than scientists unspeakable and full of glory.' do-Canada Presbyterian.

It is not too early in the season, is it? to begin we should attempt to "get up" revivals of religion. Those blessed showers of divine grace must be sent down. Otherwise the fields for our husbandry lie barren and unfruitful. But certainly there are things which we can do in the way of clearing out choked channels or preparing new ones along which divine grace can flow in a mighty strean. Certainly we can pray earnestly and unitedly. Revivals years, and have made it a practice throughout that gationalist. to do it for them." -- Illus. Christ. Weekly.

Some preachers dabble too much in science and too little in the gospel. How "edified" that needs teachers. Books and experience may do it, congregation must have been by the sermon in but effected work is best done by the trained mind | which the following sentence occurred as reported

appliances are in our day deemed the fittest places | mouth, a diascope at the eye, a sphygmophone at | for years to attend balls and parties in order to for sound education. Are our common schools the pulse, and we send lightning shocks of mercurial keep pace in my teaching with the popular demand. It is, perhaps, taking all things into consideration,

A preacher who preaches in that style needs a

with Christian experience and the conscious claims affairs of life, not to parade it, but to have it bal-We should carry our religion into the business of God upon the life for a special work are a base ance the act, the motive, and the soul. It is nethat needs supplementing in this day. Be it under cessary for those who profess to be Christians, to ter, and are ready advocates for a thorough minis- earth." That was to teach them that in society pretended manifestations. ter, and are ready advocates for a thorough ministerial education. Also be it understood, that we and business relations they are to preserve and caused by the reported occurrence of a supernatural enough in the English language. Disgraceful scenes don't for a moment believe that training, as training savor all that is about them. They are to let caused by the reported occurrence of a supernatural can do that which nature and grace alone can do. their influence be felt by those about them. Chris- manifestation in the Franciscan church on Sunday Natural ability native force are one thing and train- tian people are still the salt of the earth, but if the evening. Just as the priest had concluded his sering another. Then, we believe that a collegiate salt has lost its savor, how can it preserve or purify. course is best adapted to give form and shape to So the man who loses his piety and Christian Showers of stars descended on to the the mind, and a sound theological training is essen- integrity, and who allows too much of the world to Virgin. Showers of stars descended on to the creep into his heart and life, is of little good to head of the figure; the eyes opened and rolled from himself or those about him -Christian World.

Theology touches at every point the vast field of of forgiving seventy times seven, if the opportunity oughfares near the church were impassable.

In our day we can point to a Spurgeon, Dr. Cuy-ler, Philip Brooks, Dr. Bonar, and Pastor Gavazzi. time trumpet blasts, when saints shall rejoice and sinners cry for mercy. May such results be exper-a novel way of raising money for church purposes, All ministers of great intellectual power, united lenced largely under the Word preashed. - Zion's which we cannot commend, except on the theory

etta, the beloved wife of T. C. Crowell, engineer,

Our departed sister was an esteemed and valued

honored, as a daughter, wife, friend, Sabbath-

races holy and divine. Her face was lit with heavenly light," and the

"Oh! there are looks and tones that dart An instant sunshine through the heart,-As if the soul that minute caught Some treasure it through life had sought.'

us, pure and free," created by the image of the

Deeply we mourn our loss, but our loss is he For her to live was Christ, and to die was striving to fit themselves in the hands of God, and gain." Sne found Jesus precious in life, and as devoted teachers for the momentous task before she verged on the edge of the "valley and shadow of death" her last words were the Christian's May they and all brethren with us realize and prayer, "Lord Jesus save me with an everlasting head in death and took her to Himself to His home of light and love.

> "For there, and there alone, Are peace and joy and never-dying love; There, on a splendid throne, Amid the choirs above,

Are glories and delights which never wane nor move." The funeral took place on Tuesday following, when a large concourse of relatives, friends and neighbours followed her remains to the "narrow house of clay." Rev. J. I. Porter, Rev. Wm. Richan (Baptist) took part in the funeral service, Rev. W. C. Weston being one of the mourners. The writer, in the Presbyterian church, gave an ddress, taking the words in Rev. 21: 3 and 4 verses. It was intended to have had a special service on abbath evening last, but the storm prevented. The bereaved husband and family have the sympathy of the entire community, and the prayers of all God's children. In such an unlooked for and

deep affliction nought but the grace of God can sustain hearts bowed and broken, and the glorious bright light amid the clouds," that one family on mind. The harvest is sure, and will not differ from earth, one day can be one family in heaven. Deep | the seed. are family ties on earth, hearts entwined and buried in each others weal and joy, bearing each others burden, sharing each others joys. But how much "Doubts about the fundamentals of the Gospel richer will be our love when free from earth's alloy, exist in certain churches, I am told, to a large extent. and the pure stream of Heaven's love coursing My dear friends, where there is a warm-hearted through hearts fully made the habitation of our God and of His Christ. That indeed will be joy, unutterable joy; that will be home, a home of bliss, undisturbed by sin's polluting streams, farewells on a red-hot plate."
partings and death, "For God shall wipe away all

England does subst

tears" and "there will be no more death ' "No chilling winds nor poisonous breath Shall reach that healthful shore, Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more.'

So let us amid deep sorrow "rejoice with joy "Yes, we should pass above this earth, Like birds which live upon the wing,

Rise to the country of our birth, And as we journey sweetly sing.' Barrington, Oct. 3rd, 1882.

A CRUSADE led by a fashionable dancing-master in Philadelphia, has begun against the the waltz.

ordinarily have their roots inprayers. It is never | period to observe carefully all the changes in the too early to begin to pray that God will receive his public taste, and to note the changes for better or work. If the church in our land would humbly worse in my profession. I have watched closely and heartily get on its knees at once, and continue and thought deeply on the subject, and now I have Among the Universalists it finds 40 doctors among there, what wonders of grace might we not see no hesitation in saying that the waltz, under whatduring the coming months. "For this will I be soever name it may go for the time being, is imagainst, and I am happy to say that there still retheir daughters to dance it, although a vast pro- 6 among Episcopalians. portion of the fashionable and a majority of the middle and lower classes do not seem as yet awakened to its iniquity." When interrogated closely parents of both parties give their consent. If the whether his objections to the waltz, were from ob- young people are more than twenty-five they may servation or from hearsay, he replied: "From require the parents to show good cause why they personal observation. I have made it my practice do not consent, or else the marriage may proceed. equal to the demands to give us a trained and Christian force around the globe, and on-chasing I have no hesitation in saying that I attribute much a rule that is calculated to do good, as it prevents of the vice and immorality now prevailing to the hasty marriages and early divorce. insiduous influences of the waltz. This may congregation with open dictionaries in every pew, seem overstraining of the point, but it is my honest is sufficient for the captain's position. The service and time to study them between sentences. conviction. I tell you that in the higher circles, before the mast is but part of a nautical training, One of the most effective preachers ever known had young ladies at parties and balls are absolutely seen it before. At a certain Conference a member the nantical school must be passed through, and this as his motto: "Not in wisdom of words, lest hugged—embraced would be too weak to express began a tirade against education, and thanked God the examiners board passed ere the captain's certithe cross of Christ should be made void."—The my meaning—by men who were altogether unknown to them before the music for the waltz began to inspire the toes of the dancers. Is this a pleasant asked, "Do I understand the brother to give sight to contemplate?"

REMARKABLE PRETENSION. - Every few weeks the Bishop rejoined, "All I have to say is, the stood, there is no reflection cast, or intended to be evince it in all the relations of life. The man, who some new lying claim to special Divine recognition brother has a great deal to be thankful for !" cast upon those who have not been able by force of is professedly religious, but who in dealing with is put forth among the ignorant classes of Papists, cast upon those who have not been able by force of circumstances to avail themselves of higher training. his fellow-men takes undue advantage, is a bold in order to keep them under the power of the day several people of both sexes, appeared in the Many who are unable to obtain the advantages of hypocrite. The Savior spoke very mildly to his priests. Here is the latest record of that class of

side to side, the hands moved, and the figure assumed the attitude of blessing the congregation, ally get into collision, amid the shouts and jeers of Forgiving lave never tires. The disciples need after which it presented its former appearance. A the roughs. not have asked how many times they were bound scene of great excitement ensued, and the services

up a few shells from the shores with the cod of ministration and beautiful a science, are but as children picking of the erring. Good Bishop Ellicott, of Gloucester, tively bloodless victory, really appears to be one familiarly known as "Old Josh Eddy." He was "Canon Wilberforce's letter to the Archbishop of himself. And in his God-given work do it in the to administer that rite to those who wanted to be in houses and lands. bloody as Tel-el-Kehir. - London Sportsman.

THE Gazette announces that the Queen has been to their own evil and corrupt imaginations. pleased to signify her intention to confer the decoration of the Victoria Cross upon Mr. Israel nicated? Harding, gunner of H. M. S. Alexandria, whose proval for an act of gallant conduct performed by Surely, a new Reformation is needed in England. him during the naval attack of 11th of July last on These questions and answers indicate the spirit of the batteries of Alexandria, in Egypt. At about 9 antichrist. place. The Protostant world is coming to our view of Divine truth and teaching. I am proud of being a Free Baptist. Our membership in Maine, 15,559.

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We are interested in missions, we love and serious world is coming to our view of Divine truth and teaching. I am proud of being storms are probable for the Gulf and Lower Ports and Newfoundland coasts on the 15th, 16th and lately returned from Egypt, and who had spoken with the British protected official and there is now a general desire for passed the vision and there is now a general de

on which excuse is made for some German Moravian customs-namely, that such is the habit of the OBITUARY. - At Barrington, on Sept. 23, Henri- people and allowance must be made for people educated on different ideas. A Lutheran church Seal Island, daughter of Israel Wilson, Esq., of in this country wanted a bell and did not want to pay for it. There is nothing peculiar about that, for it is quite a common thing for those who run ember of the First Barrington Church. "Faith- the finances of a church, instead of putting their 'ul above many" to her Saviour, church and Chris- hands in their pockets and paying the Lord's bills. tian duties, she by her genial spirit and Christian to try by some roundabout way-fairs, lotteries, integrity, possessed in a rare degree the confidence etc., -to ask the devil to pay the expenses of run Ithough not all that could have been desired, still but from poverty and starvation. The medieval and goodwill of the entire community. Her sim ning the Lord's work. They are apt to find by and they are such as to cause us devoutly to thank our ages furnish us with conclusive proof that ignorance plicity of spirit, gentleness and unaffected manners, by that there is the devil to pay in a very serious blended with a deep, constant devotion to God and way. This particular Lutheran church, however, Most of those aided in the past have done good ism is not a wide step, and ignorance and heresy the wise obligations He imposes upon His children, had canvassed all the plans they could imagine to are found yoked together. The banks of the Tiber, gave her a large place in the affections of all who make the devil pay for their bell; and finally they hit upon the following, which really takes the palm In all the relations of life she was cherished and In each of the taveros and saloons in the vicinity of the church they put a little safe, with an opening school teacher, worker in the church and pastor's to receive coins, and marked "For the church-bell" out they knew that this alone offered no great in by the fact that their character and influence com- have often been but the leadings of a kindlier, natural sweetness of her spirit, made in the hands they offered that the proprietor of the saloon in of his converts as an unselfish interest in others, mand important fields of labor, and places of de- purer, richer light, ushering in a brighter morn for God rich, attractive and heavenly, clustering with whose safe the largest amount of money should be collected at the end of a given period should be presented with "three dozen cnt-glass beer-goblets, adorned inward soul cast a halo of light around a with his name cut on them." This was a fine success. The young men and old flocked into the rival saloons, drank beer to the delight of the proprietors, praised the Lutheran church, and went home boozy. When the banks were opened, it was found that \$108.66 had been collected, and the saloon which had collected \$23.12 received the Looks that are born of a soul "artless, ingenu- three dozen cut-glass beer-goblets, with the proprietor's name cut on them, and was announced to the congregation on Sunday, we presume, with Her piety and Christian experience was beyond words of hearty gratitude and praise, in the presence her years, and she was ripe for the harvest of the of the jolly patrons, who retired from the church A grave responsibility rests upon us; the restless Master's harvest home. Her religion was not a to the saloon, to talk about how handsomely the spiritual, depend largely upon the wisdom and grace This evidence of the wisdom and utility of this mighty forces of an advancing civilization are to be doubts, but an every day garment sparkling with over the rival saloon across the street. The bell harnessed to the simple story of the cross. Fallen heavenly cheerfulness, and the steady flame of will come in due time, and every Sunday will ring man rescued, earth beautified, heaven peopled, and celestial hope and confidence. "The trivial round out its praise of good God and good beer. And

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882, the revenue and expenditure of the Dominion were as Total Revenus......\$33,381,381.20 Total Expenditure...... 27,165,902.90

Surplus for the year.....\$6,225,478.25 This is exclusive of the receipts from the sales of the Dominion lands, which amounted to \$1,744,

> ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

In forty years of labor in Greece, Rev. Dr. Hill trained 10,000 Greek girls in his famous school. The Episcopal Clergymen's Insurance League has paid \$316,000 to the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen during the last thirteen years.

Not long since an officious visitor called at Westwood, announcing himself as the servant of the Lord; and was met with the answer to his message that Mr. Spurgeon was engaged with His Master, and could not appear.

Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Sinful thoughts lead to sinful actions. Bad com-How precious such a hope! How cheering "a pany produces bad life. Evil books make a corrupt

Mr. Spurgeon recently made this remark, church you do not hear of them. They do not come near it; it is too warm. I never saw a fly alight

England does substantial pecuniary reward to those who render her distinguished services in battle. After the Ashantee war Sir Garnet Wolseley had a Parliamentary grant of \$125,000, and if he comes well out of the Egyptian business, he will receive another grant, a peerage, and a pension, for the Queen is averse to creating a poor man a peer. After Waterloo the grants to Weilington amounted to \$3,500,000; Nelson, nearly \$1,000,000-

Don't let us be afraid of enthusiasm. There is more lack of heart than of brain. The world is not starving for need of education half as much as for warm, earnest interest of soul for soul. We agree with the Indian who when talked about having much zeal, said. "I think it is better for the "I have been a dancing master for the past ten pot to boil over than not to boil at all." - Congre-

The Christian Leader has been adding to our figures about honorary doctorates of divinity. tioned among the Congregational clergymen there mains numbers of careful fathers who will not allow are 1 in 12, among Presbytirians 1 in 8, and 1 in

A Marriage in France is not legal except the

A certain remark of Bishop Ames is worth mentioning here, though many of our readers may have that he had never been in a College. The Bishop thanks to God for his ignorance?" The member answered, "Well, yes, if you want to." To which

streets of Mndrid, with clarionets and tambourines, have occurred at Hauley, since the local split in General Booth's officers. Both parties parade the streets headed by bands and bonners, and occasion-

Charity. - Here is an extract from a little catechism written by the vicar of Barling, England, for

" Q. Is not the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, as it is denominated by law, considered by the Church as one of its branches?

" A. No. "Q. Is the worship of Dissenters a laudable service? "A. No; because they worship God according

" Q . But why have not Dissenters been excommu-"A. Because the law of the land does not allow claim has been submitted for Her Majesty's ap- the wholesome law of the Church to be acted upon."

o'clock on the morning of the 11th of July, wnilst "A Party of Baptist ministers, in conversation Her Majesty's ship Alexandria was engaging the at Martha's Vineyard last week, were discussing ordered him to answer the Canon's interrogatories his chastened sweetly spiritual writings. Baxter, tickle the ear and please the fancy. It has no aim through the ship's side and lodged on the main events in Egypt have made prominent in Englishup sprinkling. The Baptists are coming to us and up sprinkling. The Baptists are comin with searching spiritual attainments. The same There is nothing in it to strengthen and build up be. is a live shell just above the hatchway," rushed up another upon Kee-deeve, and others upon still diffplace. The Protestant world is coming to our view Lower Brighton, Rev. J. N. Barnes and Rev. J. T.

We Vennor predicts as follows: Very severe poet of modern days. Also of Robert Hall the one less, it is labor worse than thrown away. Abstract was burning, took some wat r from a tub standing party, who had lately returned from Egypt, and may be said of John Keble the spiritually-minded lievers, or to awaken the sinner. Pointless and aim-