with which they were identified.

moved from the Province.

Resolved, That Prof. G. E. Foster be the Audi-

erence begin at 9.30, A. M., instead of 10 A. M.

A. Taylor. Adjourned at 12 o'clock.

address. The report was adopted.

do more for the Lord.

removal approved.

Rev. A. Taylor spoke of his visit to Nova Scotia.

He said the Women's Missionary Meeting was a

grand meeting. The reports were excellent, and

A letter was read from Sister Hooper, explaining

that she had moved to the field of labor occupied

Resolved, That her request be granted, and her

The President made a wise and profitable closing

The committee on nominations reported as fol-

the sisters there had their hearts in the work . .

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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- THURSDAY, Nov. 8th, has been proclaim Thanksgiving day throughout the Dominion. It should everywhere be devoutly observed.

a large majority. In Ohio, though the Prohibition amendment did not carry, it received the approva of 320,000 votes. The Rum people are dismayed at

will be given next week.

Secretary of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance, done wisely, kindly and well. sires to convey his grateful acknowledgments for the same. Both he and family will have a prominent place in the prayers and sympathies of

port slaves from Tangiers to some parts of the coast. gestions of Bro. A. Taylor, an adjournment was It is always the best. Need it be said that all the who had escaped from an English steamer at Tan- Social Conference was begun at 10 A. M. on and many of the meetings around in the immediate giers, and appealed to the British Minister; but, Saturday. As usual, the meeting-house was vicinity were also crowded. In the morning, at Gibraltar, he decided it was a case in which he The pastor of the church, Rev. T. O. DeWitt, pre-sermon as per vote of last Conference. The text could not interfere, and the lad was purchased by sided. It was a feast—a rich flow of Divine grace. was Matthew 16: 18; the theme, Christ the rock his rescuer from the Moorish minister and liberated. The Master was present, and all felt it good to be of the church. It was an able and timely discourse. The existence of this slavery having created con- there. The many testimonies betokened the Spirit's As it will be published in the Intelligences we siderable scandal among the foreign residents in power and favor. The singing was hearty and need not add more by way of commendation. At

INSTANCES OF clerical intolerance are not infrequent on the part of the ministers of the Established Church in England. Recently a vicar refused to bury a six months' old infant because it had not been sprinkled, and so wrote the father. The father is a Yorkshire man, and in his interview with the vicar gave him a bit of his mind, and subsequently served him with a notice that he would have a dissenting minister to perform the service. To this notice the vicar raised a technical objection that it was not in conformity with the Act. A fresh notice was served, and the father had another stormy meeting with the vicar, and on leaving him threatened to take other means to enforce his rights. The vicar at length capitulated, He said there were a thousand reasons why we heirship of His children. It was a good sermon,

after his recent visit: "As I do not see any im- in a good speech, seconded the adoption of the Knoxford, 10.30, Rev. Wm. Kinghorn; and at mediate prospect of the swift regeneration of the report. He asked for more liberality for the Church 6.30, Rev. G. B. Trafton. Blaine, 10.30 and 6.30, Valley of the Euphrates, and no very definite pro. of God. The waste in luxuries even by church Rev. Jos. Noble. Florenceville, (Baptist) 10.30, mise of that of the Nile, I am not one of those who members was enormous. There is far too little Rev. Wm. DeWare. Lakeville, (Methodist) 6.30, think that Palestine soon, under the stimulus of given to God. Also, the church membership should Rev. W. J. Halse. colonization from America or Europe, or under in. seek to possess more sympathy for their pastor. The preaching throughout the day was good, and citements from the return of the Jews, is to rise to They need the prayers and sympathy of the people. | must bear fruit to the glory of God. industrial or political greatness. She is, indeed, It is our duty to aid them and strengthen their greatly altered in her physical capacities. The old hands. Rev. B. Colpitts, in an earnest and fervent A. M. The following brethren were elected the Exdicted that they should have them. I am not sure the worldly-mindedness of too many church memthat Palestine can ever be made to seem to be a fat bers. It was a time, just now, when God called The committee appointed on Saturday reported land to those who live in the fat lands of the Rhine upon us to lay all on the altar, and do more for as follows: or the Thames, the Hudson or the Mississippi. Him. Bro. Wm. Peters made a few remarks. You are confronted in nearly all directions with The report was adopted. desolation fulfilling prophecy to the letter."

sorry to learn that Miss Hooper, the Missionary in and was glad to bring the greetings of his Conferon it. They need to make plain: India, of the Free Baptist Woman's Mission Society, ence. He gave the following statistics. Ministers 1. The necessity and importance of growth in Dexter, Me., was in every respect good and profit-

fever has now gone, and I am trying to be quiet and get strong. The doctor says I must not go in the interchange and cordiality existing between bestowment is instantaneous; and that each beam glad now, and hope to live more than ever to good-will existing might be continued and strength-Him who has seen fit to spare me. I want to live ened. at least till some one comes to take up my work. Rev. A. Taylor, as delegate to the Nova Scotia I am willing to lay down my life, if need be, for the cause of Christ here. * * How kind every one is to me. Mrs. Smith I fancied was my mother, one is to me. Mrs. Smith I fancied was my mother, was an excellent one. Love and harmony prevailed.

That a high standard of Christian living—the New Testament standard—should be kept before the people, and plainly, faithfully and affectionately the Secretary and Treasurer....Delegate to Nova I am willing to take up my work.

Conference the read his report. He said they one is to me. Mrs. Smith I fancied was my mother, she was and is so good. Mr. Coldren has brought may be an adjoining settlement.

The Women's Missionary Society is doing a grand may be a solution. Holiness to the solution. Holiness to the solution of Nova Scotia. Rev. J. W. Clark, Substitute, Rev. G. T.

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Our brother come here from Woodstock last spring, of New York, holds \$5,000,000, and D. O. Mills

prayers will be offered that she may be spared to was effective and eloquent. do many years more of faithful and successful work The Consecration meeting on Monday evening tinue to pray for the Holy Spirit's direction and for Jesus in her chosen field. The Lord graciously was a powerful and blessed season. He was help.

THE LATE Z. CHIPMAN, Esq., of St. Stephen left, THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION Was held on RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

to seek greater things for God and our beloved District sent 18 reports; No. 7 District sent 12 invited to seats: Rev. J. W. Freeman and Deacon five cent Testament. All communications for insertion should be ad- Zion. Many important questions were considered reports. questions far-reaching in influence. In a large He was sorry more had not reported. More (Baptist), of Woodstock, and Rev. Mr. Bryant, that. Life in fulness denotes activity, and activity showed the following seeks new forms of manifestation. It is evident District. Schools. Teachers. that each annual session means to us a stepping outwards and onwards, but always on the established tried lines that give character and distinction SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 26, 1883, to us as a people. The very openings for greater usefulness clearly indicate that God is honoring and Total, ... sustaining us. With the unfoldings and responsi. The number of volumes in libraries, 9,444. bilities cast upon us, He enables us to take hold The report spoke of the many union schools larger circulation, the following special offer is future than in the past. Our strength is not in our figures are not anything near a full statement of ling. As it was the most commodious in the city, our neighbours) but in those clear, true principles to give the statement he desired. paper will be sent from the date of receiving the in which we glory as a part of the great Church of After the report was read, according to an

LORD LANDSDOWNE, the new Governor-General, were manifested. The day being a "Queen's day," do not have all to say, but allow the class to have arrived at Quebec on Monday. He was received for the season of the year most remarkable, the something to say. He should let the class help to and one-half to the meeting-house at Arthurette, by the Marquis of Lorne and the members of the drive to the seat of Conference was enjoyable. teach themselves. The lesson was then discussed, V. Co. Cabinet. Immediately on landing he proceeded to The whole face of nature, in autumnal dress, was a and a most interesting time was had. The teacher Rev. G. E. Lowden having arrived as the delethe new Parliament building and was sworn in. voice to many hearts of beauty and the goodness of was the right man in the right place. He did well. gate from the Penobscot Freewill Baptist Yearly - Prohibition triumphed last week in Iowa by church, conducting it. It was a profitable and They must know the lesson to teach it with any dist), of Boston.

porter this year as last. The balance of his report few remarks, welcomed his successor to the chair, circles, and explained them thus: First circle, The Corresponding-Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Weyman, Many in the Lower Provinces who have met.

Thos. Gales, the energetic Corresponding
Thos. Gales, the energeti Rev. Thos. Gales, the energetic Corresponding- unexpected honor, and hoped that all would be which stood for Christ.

congregation assembled. Rev. J. J. Barnes excellent meeting.

SATURDAY. -Elders' Conference assembled at - From an account in one of the London papers 7.30 a. M. All the ministers were present except it would appear that slavery exists in Tangiers, and Revs. John A. Robertson, J. S. Jones, E. Sisson, both negro men, women and children have been Robt. French, and T. W. Carpenter, and Licentiate hawked about the streets and sold by public auction, Cosman. After a general conversation, and the been worse. The Lord knew what was best, and and that English steamers have been used to trans. appointing of a committee to consider some sng-

on consultation with the Attorney-General of crowded, many being unable to obtain admittance. 10.30, Rev. G. A. Hartley preached the annual Tangiers, the Anti-Slavery Society, it is stated, rich. How blessed and precious are such seasons! the close a number gave rich testimonies. At 2.30 How good and gracious is our "Heavenly Friend!" P. M., Rev. T. H. Siddall preached; text, Peter 2: Reporting Meeting .- At 2 P. M. the reporting

meeting was held. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Moderator, F. Babcock offered prayer. The Conference was here that it was an excellent discourse. - Ep.] stances he was willing that the Baptist minister blessed us. He urged loyalty to the minister who and were given with a rich spirit. The other apshould officiate at the grave. He did so, and read is called as a pastor. Too many forgot the pastor pointments for the day were as follows: Centrehad feelings. He urged all to give more for the ville, (Baptist Church) 10.30, Rev. Wm. Downey; REV. JOSEPH COOK thus speaks of Palestine precious cause of the Master. . . . Rev. F. Babcock, 2.30, Rev. W. J. Halse; 6.30, Rev. J. T. Parsons.

Rev. T. H. Siddall, Corresponding Delegate of this Province, has been seriously ill—nigh unto 15, churches 35, membership 3,415. He spoke of the Divine life; that such life beginning with reconstruction is one of stages and development; and all round the outlook was excellent. He said that to live. Dear Bro. McLeod: - * * The day after I last the last Conference was good, and the work done wrote you I was taken ill with malarial fever. The blessed. He expressed the joy of his Conference surrender to God; that each surrender is attended

read his annual report. In was a good one. It resulting in the choice of Rev. Jos. McLeod as The Fifty-first Annual Session of the Free Baptist stated that there was a marked improvement in the Moderator, and Rev. John Perry, Assistant Mod-Conference, of New Brunswick, held at Tracy's schools which reported. No. 1 District sent 1 erator. Mills, Carleton County, will leave a deep mark on report; No. 2 District sent 19 reports; No. 3 On motion, Revs. T. H. Siddall and F. Babcock, the history of the denomination. The all-prevailing feeling seems to have been in coming together, to seek greater, things for God and our beloved.

The American Bible Society is turning out ports; No. 5 District, no regular report; No. 6 District sent 12 reports; No. 5 District, no regular report; No. 6 District sent 18 reports; No. 7 District sent 18 reports; No. 7 District sent 19 reports; No. 6 delegates from Nova Scotia, were invited to seats in Conference.

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and growing denomination we must always expect | might have done so, and should do so. The report | Freewill Baptist, of Aroostook.

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arrangement a model Sabbath-school lesson was Many came to Conference with much anxiety, given. Bro. Wm. Peters acted as superintendent others feeling somewhat burdened; but the first and explained the nature and purpose of the lesson be able to secure a good number of new subscribers. We respectfully ask the ministers and all was present, and fearfulness gave place to "glad programme of proceedings, which was distributed the nature and purpose of the lesson.

The Executive of the Convention had a printed programme of proceedings, which was distributed through the congregation. The first hymp sanger through the congregation. The first hymp sanger through the congregation. On Thursday, quite a number of ministers, dele- was, "Go Work in my Vineyard." Reading in gates and others went to the seat of Conference. concert, Psalm 34: 1-10 verses. Singing, "Bring-Bro. E. C. Freeze. The good friends of Tracy's Mills were in attend- ing in the Sheaves." Prayer, by Rev. G. A. ance at Florenceville with teams. It was good to Hartley. The superintendent then introduced the see old friends, and to clasp the friendly hand. teacher, Bro. W. G. Gaunce. The lesson was 1 On the cars and, until the opening of Conference, Samuel, 7th chap., 3-17 verses. Before proceed- up a collection in Conference for the benefit of the greetings were exchanged, and pleasure and joy ing with the lesson the teacher said : Good teachers new meeting-house in Canaan, C. Co. The sum of our Father. On Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, a Bro. S. J. Parsons then reviewed the lesson. He Meeting, he was, on motion, invited to a seat in social service was held, Bro. DeWitt, pastor of the said teachers cannot teach that they do not know. Conference, as was also Bro. C. B. Steel (Methodegree of profit. He gave some practical counsel the size of the vote, and the Temperance people are Rev. Jos. Noble, conducted the opening exercises. looked through the lesson as to the persons named; Rev. Jos. McLeod offered prayer. The Minutes of second, the places mentioned; third, the dates or -THE REPORT of the proceedings of Confer. the last session were read and approved. The roll chronology; fourth, the doings of the persons annual meeting at 2.30, P. M., Monday. The

> modern instances." Rev. J. E. Reud briefly sec. her health was good, and expressed her gratitude much in God's sight as the soul of an Anglo-Saxon, of Customs at Quebec are gazetted. onded it, and it was adopted.

ormed a class, the remainder to be spectators.

The day "the brightest and best," The fruit of this, the next world's rest,"

was a day of gladness and blessing. The weather

7; the theme, The preciousness of Christ. [Bro. Siddall being the reporter of Conference proceedings, of course omitted to say anything Prof. G. E. Foster, M. P., Clerk, pro tem. Rev. about his sermon, but we take the liberty of saying

then organized. Rev. G. W. Macdonald, the Cor- At the close the ordinance of the Lord's supper responding Secretary of Conference, then read the was administered. It was a blessed season. The annual report. It was an excellent report. The Master was present and His children were glad. number added during the year was 318, the net | The testimonies were deep and rich both in thought gain 193. Present membership, 10,685. Monies and feeling. A holy calm, a peaceful joy, possessed raised, \$20,487. As the report will be published, the hearts and minds of the "King's children." further particulars are not called for. It was full Solemn vows were made, hearts were consecrated, of hope, and clearly revealed a marked advance and and lives given anew to the Master and His blessed improvement. Rev. John Perry moved its adop- service . . . At 6.30 P. M., Rev. J. E. Reud preached; tion. He made a forcible and interesting speech. text, 1 John, 3: 1; theme, The love of God; and the

Monday.—The Elders' Conference met at 7.30 she requested the endorsement of her action. terraces are broken down. The foxes have their speech, supported the adoption of the report. He ecutive of Elders' Conference for the ensuing holes and the birds their nests where prophecy pre- spoke of the neglect of the means of grace, also of year: Revs. Jos. McLeod, A. Taylor, C. T. Phil-

"This Elders' Conference, having reaffirmed its acceptance of the views on sanctification, set forth in Butler's Theology, consider it advisable, also, to from the Free Baptists, of Nova Scotia, then re- counsel the ministers in presenting this doctrine, MANY READERS of the Intelligences will be ported. He spoke of his pleasure at being present, denied of any part or phress of the truth bearing ported his yearly meeting. He said: denial, of any part or phrase of the truth bearing

that growth does not cease till the Christian ceases

2. That each step in the Christian life involves | the delegation." and get strong. The doctor says I must not go back to Jellasore till January. This seems a great trial to me, as I long to return to my work. My

The interchange and cordiality existing between the two Conferences. They, he said, were grateful for the services at their last Conference, of Bro. A.

That in order to the proper edification of McLeod, Chairman; D. McLeod Vince, Secretary; Father is teaching me patience. I was so near Taylor, as delegate, and Bro. J. McLeod, as a visit- Christians there must be the reception of Gospel T. Phillips, and Bro. Wm. Peters. 3. That in order to the proper edification of Revs. G. A. Hartley, A. Taylor, J. T. Parsons, C. death—no, life !—that it seemed hard at first to ing friend and brother. He hoped the amity and truth in its entirety. Since each doctrine is essential to the completeness of the whole system of tial to the completeness of the whole system of Christian doctrines, the belief and practice of all lows: are essential to completeness of Christian character. Home Mission Society, President, Rev. J. J.

CHRISTIAN WORK. - The American Bible Society will issue 2,000, 000 Bibles and Testaments this year.

Travis, of Nova Scotia, Rev. G. H. Ballentine, - From the Livingstonia Mission in Central Africa comes the news of the completion of the translation of the New Testament into the Chiny-The retiring Moderator in vacating the chair sionary steamer upon the waters of Lake Nyassa. anja language, and of the launching of a new misthanked the members of Conference for the kind--The McAll Mission is to establish a meeting ness and sympathy extended to him during his in Calais, where, until a short time ago, no Protes-

ness and confidence from his brethren, but especi- the patients, because they were distributed by workers in the temperance field. There was great other, and spiritualism still another.—Springfield ally during the past year he had received a measure | Protestants, To help our friends in canvassing new sub- of weighty loads with confidence and hope. Our Carleton County, in which the F. C. Baptist nearly overwhelmed him. The kindnesses of the arrival at Cork a specimen of the cowardly bigotry Rev. Jos. McLeod, in his opening remarks, spoke R. King, and he is master of twenty-two trades,

> - There are signs in Chili that the power of tor of Conference, in place of Dr. N. L. Sharp, re-

in 1809, has been the means of converting 100,000 and is himself again. Sabbath-school Convention,—Pres., Rev. E. B. Gray; Rec. Sec., Bro. F. B. Scribner; Agent, of that people. The Society has placed in their hands 2,000,000 copies of the New Testament in

> sad one. It asserts that every minister elected selves to making the best of this world; and that

- The Methodist Recorder speaks tellingly of the | with spirit and taste. ELDERS' CONFERENCE.—On Friday, at 10 A. M., that will not soon be forgotten. On a blackboard report on Christian literature, including the Intel-spicus, suffered from the terrible 'shaking.' One the Wesleyan says: recentearthquake, and says: "The Buddhist temples the ministers met in Conference. The Moderator, he explained how he studied the lesson: First, he LIGENCER: Bros. G. E. Foster, T. H. Siddall and of them (Boro Buddor) is the largest in the whole East. Besides its own great size, it is surrounded | lion against the Ten Commandments. Recent reve-THE WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY held its with 12 'chapels,' each furnished with a squatting lations have created no small degree of excitement. statue of the idol-god, and inscribed on the inner walls with his fabulous history. In the opinion of if men in charge of affairs do not withstand the evil

and heartily thanked the brethren for the sympathy Biographical; second, Geographical; third, Chron- then read her annual report. It was a plain and Empire German midst, if those in authority will use prompt and which stood for Christ.

The idea is one given by Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York. He then briefly pointed out the lead
The idea is one given by Rev. Dr. John Hall, of there is still room for improvement. She made an interesting account of Peter Cooper. In the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifesto has just granted to all the residue of the post of the past. A royal manifest post of the past of th and listened to his intelligent and earnest presentaOn motion, the delegates and visiting brethren

New York. He then briefly pointed out the leadto all Bavarian Methodists the rights of a distinct tion of the claims of the movement, will regret to from other bodies were welcomed to seats in Elders' ing features of the lesson. His address was admir- carnest appeal for more interest during the coming Church, including liberty to preach, to hold Sundaylearn of his serious illness. From the Witness we learn that ever since his removal to Montreal about a month ago the prospect of his recovery has grown a mont Rev. G. W. McDonald moved the adoption of the not been in vain. Homes have been opened to entered and prepared also to vigorously prosecute the Hon. D. L. Macpherson as Minister of the Iu- the inquiries addressed to it by the members of the

> it is not unfair to answer the old, old question Resolved, That there be a similar lesson next Mrs. C. T. Phillips moved the adoption of the Before 1870, at which time the churches of Hawapreached an interesting sermon from Psalm 90: 14. year. Perhaps if instead of the whole congregation report. She said: The late beloved missionary, Dr. ian Island became practically self-supporting, 81,-Livingstone, once remarked that "the cause of mis- 220,000 had been expended in missionary work in sions is the cause of Christ." She was glad to learn that field. The number of native members admitthat so much had been done during the past year. ted to communion as a result had been done during the past year. an expenditure of \$22.06 for each convert. How ted to communion as a result had been 55,300; or The time has passed for Christians to say they have | much successful evangelistic work does that amount nothing to do with Foreign Missions. The work of money, expended for church purposes, usually is a part of the work of the church at home. In accomplish at home? How many American city Marquis of Lorne has shipped two buffaloes to his expressive language, of great sympathy, the speaker three hundred and sixty members annually to their described Sister Hooper's work and sacrifices. It communion roll? was a good speech.... Miss Jane Weyman seconded

the adoption of the report. In doing so she ex- fered much from persecution in the past year. pressed her pleasure at the good the Society had More than fifteen have been imprisoned in filthy been able to accomplish. God has helped us in the jails for several days and nights without food past, and He has promised to help us in the future. Some of them were carried a unstance of five miles in chains, returning home sick and sore Her heart was in the good work, and it was a de- with the chafing of their fetters. In some cases light to engage in it. She was glad they had a mis- the imprisonment has been repeated. Several sionary in the field, and hoped they soon would members were seriously injured by stones thrown have another. She made a timely and excellent at them during a baptismal service at Derescke and one opposer beat out a sister's brains with an iron pitchfork. Two policemen forcibly carried The Treasurer, Sister Wm. Peters, presented her away the child of a Baptist family in order to have annual statement. The balance in hand at the it christened by a priest, and the parents were fined opening of the year was \$876; received during the ten shillings. In some places the houses of the year, \$772; total, \$1,548; expenditure, \$629; brethren have been nearly demolished and rendered uninhabitable. Taxation for the support of the State Church has also pressed heavily upon the Mrs. J. J. Barnes moved the adoption of the Hungarian brethren, and in some instances resul-

Treasurer's report ; it was seconded by Mrs. Cyrus | ted in the seizure of their goods. Mrs. Simon McLeod read the report on "Mis- to encourage them. The number of conversions he read his sermon; in the second he did not read sionary Intelligence." It was an excellent present to Christ in heathon lands last year is estimated at it well; and in the third place it was not worth silver and nineteen bronze medals—fifty-one medals—fiftytation of valuable and cheering facts, couched in the happy results attending missionary work in the happy results atte rich and beautiful language. It was a splendid Japan : report. On motion it was ordered that the report convince others of the progress of Christianity on Phillips Brooks in existence that can be put upon speech. She spoke of her interest in Foreign Mis- years ago Christian missionaries were not permit- and the whole collection, and destroyed them all. selves, daughters of God, we must take an interest | nounced by imperial edict. Now the country is in each other. A redeemed soul is a redeemed open to Christian workers, and there are in that said: "The truth is, the devil has got the upper and St. John. For the past twenty years he was soul; and who can estimate the value of a redeemed can not tell how much grander results we should land not less than fifty thoausnd Christians. We hand of the Baptists around Pocorone church." soul? She expressed herself glad to be at the have been able to record if every Christian heart some time since that Satan had "not neglected his

could.' Can this be said of you?" DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTON.-Rev. T. H. Siddall, of Barrington, N. S., occupied the pulpit of the Fredericton by the late Miss Crawford at Jellasore, and that Church last Sabbath, and preached to acceptance at both services.

PASTOR SURPRISED. - Dear Bro. McLeod: You are always interested, as I know many of the readers speech. She urged a heartier support of the of the Intelligencer are, in any thing that helps At the close of the meeting General Conference to the pastor and the people of this little village, reassembled, at 4 P. M. ... Rev. G. E. Lowden re- Beaver Harbor. On Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., we were not a little surprised by some fifty "I bring you the Christian greeting of my breth- or more of our kind friends with baskets well-filled ren. We desire that there should be nothing but entering our home. Soon the ladies had the tables more men; there are destitute fields crying out appropriate remarks, presented, in behalf of those for men. We desire and request a continuance of present, the pastor the sum of \$20.35 in cash, and making in all \$32.00. May they ever remember that "he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Yours, etc.,

J. N. BARNES. Beaver Harbor, Oct. 18, 1883.

one is to me. Mrs. Smith I fancied was my mother, the was and is so good. Mr. Coldren has brought we here, and his wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the best of care, and six wife and the Misses Philips take the work. He felt satisfied that the ties turning importance and blessedness of it can only be fully appreciated by them as they hear it taught by, and set it exemplified in the spirit and lives of those were greatly blessed. The brethren of the Sixth in the people, and plainly, faithfully and affectionately was an excellent one. Love and harmony provailed. The best was induced to Scotia, Rev. J. W. Clark; Substitute, Rev. G. T. Hartley... Delegate to Penobscot, Yearly Meeting to proceed West; he was induced to save the first taught by, and set it exemplified in the spirit and lives of those were greatly blessed. The brethren of the Sixth in the people, and plainly, faithfully and affectionately was an excellent one. Love and harmony provailed. The process to the first start was the set of care, and start was a state of the save the set of care, and start was a state of the save the set of care, and start was a state of the save the set of care, and start was a state of the save the save the save the save that the save that the save the save that the Jessie B. Hooper.

That while perfect uniformity in all things is Clark, B. S. Palmer, R. E. McLeod, Robert Slipp, his stay among us was both pleasant and profitable.

That while perfect uniformity in all things is of patient industry and ready wit to a foremost to make their guest comfortable, and of sixteen, Mr. Rawlinson has risen by sheer force and J. A. Vanwart.

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He also preached with great acceptance to the people possible union with each other in thought, feeling.

He also preached with great acceptance to the people at Carpenter Settlement and Bald Hill Settlement.

MeLocal Adjourned at 5 30 p. MeLocal Adjo pleased and blessed in his visit. The meeting then

On motion it was ordered that the foregoing rediction be sublished in the minutes and in the profession he thought that nothing remained to be accomplished in engineering. Now he laments Religious Intelligencer.

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of the people of this place to express our warm gratitude to our brother for his stay among us, and also our desire that he may find his way clear to Yours, etc.,

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most intelligent audience. Rev. G. M. Campbell, need of work, and he was cheered by the meeting

social position, nor in our wealth, (although in our Sabbath-school interest and work. So many strive together to advance the interests of the they will have to accept of more straitened quarters. viewed the work done in Fredericton through the making, wheelwright, iron-machinist, mathematical instrumentality of the "Canada Temperance Act." instrument making, wood-carving, pattern-making, Roman Catholicism is losing its hold on the people. He spoke of the Act as one of the best on the clock-making, cooper, carriage-maker, gardener and The conflicts which constantly arise between the Statute book. He urged upon the churches to take ecclesiastical and the civil authorities having impelled the president to recommend a separation of in temperature work in general. He called attention church and State, the secularization of the cemeteries, and the passage of a civil marriage and registion to the Convention to be held in Woodstock, on rear of his house is full of curiosities of every kind - It is estimated that the London Society for it. The readers of the Intelligencer need not to are a garfish's head and bill 13 inches long, the

Hebrew. There are now 2,000 Jewish Christians convincing addresses. He dwelt upon the history knacks in his shop than some dime museums can Resolved, That hereafter the Annual Social Con- in London, and probably 1,000 more in other parts of the temperance movement, both on this continent boast, and is always willing to show them, without and in Great Britain. In very striking and eloquent | money and without price. In addition to all the - The picture drawing by the Outlook of the language he alluded to the historic statements made above-named useful avocations may be added the time-honored Church of Geneva, if true, is a sad, by some of the leading men in England. He then since 1874 is either an avowed agnostic or a declared ably reviewed the advanced position occupied by us opponent of Christianity. The Generois unblush. in temperance legislation. He closed a speech ngly declares that nowadays most people trouble marked by great power of thought, expressed in hemselves very little about what is called the sal- language that called to mind the beauties of Burke vation of the soul; that men of mind devote them-and Addison, by urging all to uphold and stand by faith has had its time and religious belief is fast the excellent C. T. Act. The meeting was a great A HEAREH.

There are sad indications in this city of a rebelence occupies considerable space this week. Other matter is excluded, but we have no doubt that the report will be perused with interest by our readers generally. Rev. T. H. Siddall was Conference regenerally. Rev - Until recently Bavaria was the least favored has power to suppress the haunts of iniquity in our in the line of home comforts and out-of-door recreawhile certain inquiries are being conducted. It is

his sufferings are often extremely acute. He has Conference re-affirm their acceptance of the views his speech was replete with "wise saws and of the Senate, and ex-Speaker Blanchet as Collector valuable instruction, entertainment and literary valuable instruction, entertainment and literary valuable instruction, entertainment and literary

SUNDRIES.

An American engineer offers to straighten theTwo wheelbarrow tramps have started from Eichberg, with violin accompaniment, together with San Francisco to walk across the continent... California is shipping flags to Europe. . . . The of beautiful engravings. churches, whose yearly expenses are \$8,000, add estate in Scotland....Diphtheria, measles and mumps, are prevalent in Moncton. . . . There are 1,000 Mohammedan girls in the Syrian Protestant FROM A PURITAN'S GARDEN, by Rev. Charles H. misson-schools.... The number of United States pen of Mr. Spurgeon. From the twenty-two volwar pensioners is now 303,000. The sum voted to umes of the staunch Puritan, Thomas Manton, the pay pensions this year was \$86,575,000.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. An electric railway has been built in the north of Ireland between Portrush and the Giant's Cause- to public speakers and writers. Published in Funk

A witty, though perhaps somewhat irreverent Kentucky policeman remarked to a bishop that he thought of uniting with the Episcopal Church, assigning as the reason for his preference that that church "did not meddle with politics or religion.

Mr. Spurgeon says: "The three reasons which The friends of Christian missions have much were striking ones. She said that in the first place

"A few years since when we wanted to It is said that there is no photograph of Rev. be published in the Intelligences....Mrs. F. the earth we pointed to the Sandwich Islands; the market. Once a photographer obtained a negative of the Sandwich Islands; the market. Once a photographer obtained a negative of the Sandwich Islands; the market. Babcock, of Nova Scotia, made a most interesting but now we turn to Japan, where the progress and triumphs of the gospel are nearly as marked. Ten but Mr. Brooks visited him, bought the plate

meeting of her New Brunswick sisters, was greatly had been full of zeal and earnestness. Our Master duty among them," and there are some other encouraged, and should return home determined to said of one in his time, 'She hath done what she churches in this vicinity that might say the same.

The publisher of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" says he could have bought it for \$50. Professor Stowe to the almost incredible number of 810,868,080, or thought his wife ought to take it. "Imagine his two and a quarter million eggs per day. astonishment later when I handed Prof. Stowe my check for \$10,000 payable to his order. Neither the professor nor Mrs. Stowe had ever before received a check, they told me, and they did not know what to do with it." He had to tell them.

A new York religious paper tells of a clergyman who said, not long since, in a sermon, that it was as hard for a rich man to squeeze through heaven's gate, as for a mathematician to destroy one of the foci of an ellipse while preserving the other, or for a truncated cone to be made whose intersected "Missionary Helper." A collection was taken, and encourages the ministry. So it will not be out in view was no doubt accomplished. It is now of place for me to give a little information relative known that that preacher studied mathematics more

The following figures show the relative heights and weight of individuals measuring five feet and

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Five feet one inch should be Five feet two inches should be. Five feet three inches should be. Five feet four inches should be. Five feet five inches should be. Five feet six inches should be. Five feet seven inches should be. Five feet eight inches should be. Five feet nine inches should be . . Five feet ten inches should be . . . Five feet eleven inches should be. Six feet should be......178

The Rothschilds are said to hold \$400,000,000 in Other fresh fish are fast disappearing from the United States bonds, Baroness Burdett-Coutts- river. - News. Bartlett \$20,000,000, the Duke of Sutherland \$5,000,000 and Sir Thomas Brassey \$5,000,000. Among our citizens W. H. Vanderbilt leads off with

Wickham Church, (Vanwart Meeting-house), did their utmost to make their guest comfortable, and of sixteen, Mr. Rawlinson has risen by sheer force the brushwood, tripped and fell and the gun dis-By his earnest efforts on behalf of the Sundaydifferent department, Mr. Rawlinson envises the Sile of the superannuation fund of the Methodist of the Superannuation fund of the Superan

Mormonism can be crushed without overmuch difficulty in Massachusetts, it appears. Jackson L. Evans, elder of "the Plainville branch of the 're-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,'" has been sentenced at Dedham to the house of correction for three years for practicing the Mormon doctrine of pluralty of wives. It seems Evans has been foremost in the formation of this Mormon church in a little village of Wrenthamtown, and has been proselyting actively, holding meetings A TEMPERANCE MEETING was held in the vestry being particularly familiar with the woman-folk, of the Methodist Church, Woodstock, on Thursday kissing and hugging them, apparently at first on evening, Oct. 18th. The room was crowded by a religious pretences, Two women, Mrs. Catherine B. Cobb and Miss Kate L. Whitney, were arraigned term of office. The Moderator elect said he had tant preacher's voice had been heard for two hunnot anticipated the honor they had bestowed upon him. He had received many expressions of kind-him has ended by the flowers being taken away from his brothers but a solution of the honor they had bestowed upon him has ended by the flowers being taken away from workers in the temperance field. There was great other, and spiritualism still another.—Springfield

principles are our strength. In them we rest; to them, in our God, we look for greater things in the moved him. For it all he heartily thanked his break his contract and refuse the use of the buildflorist, molder, patent-office model maker, plumbthe 6th of November, and explained the purpose of it. The readers of the Lyrey representation and the is constantly adding. Late additions promoting Christianity among the Jews, founded be told that the editor made an excellent speech bill being about 10 inches and armed with more than 100 teeth, two walrus tusks 16 inches in length and Prof. Foster, M. P., made one of his cogent, weighing 6 pounds, an educated crow, and a trained fact that Mr. King is a good musician and one of the best rifle shots in the State.

LITERARY NOTES. With the October WIDE AWAKE begins the Third

Annual Reading Course of the C. Y. F. R. U .-- the Chautauqua Young Folks' Reading Union. A success. The choir sang a number of Gospel songs its practical value, not only to the young folks, but glance at the topics treated in this Course discovers to the entire family. "Tales of the Pathfinders," by Arthur Gilman, cover many romantic episodes CONCERNING RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in Halifax, of the earliest Atlantic adventure and American exploration. Professor Sargent, of the Harvard Case of Accident," purposes to instruct the members of the Union how to bind up wounds, take tions; for instance, Margaret Lake, in this numcontinues the most valuable and readable set of

The magazine proper is very attractive this month, containing poems by Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt and C. P. Cranch, a Serial Story by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, a short story by Joaquin Miller, an illustrated article about the Kindergarten at the Perkin's Institution for the Blind, a paper from Edward delightful sketches, the regular Serials, and scores

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23 It is said that John Bright will visit America next spring. He will be heartily welcomed. The new Baptist Church in Fredericton is nearly completed. It is a handsome structure. The dedication will take place on Sunday, Nov.

in all-at the Fisheries Exhibition in London. Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., a venerable minister of the Methodist Church, and father of the

Tar Capt. A. W. Calder, who died at Mansfield, Me., on the 20th inst., was for some years engineer One of the preachers at a Virginia Association of the old "Admiral," which ran between Boston

on the route between Boston and Naha Last year England consumed, in addition to the eggs marketed by her own farmers and poultry keepers, including the enormous supply from Ireland, no fewer than 6,757,234 "great hundreds" of foreign eggs, these imported eggs alone amounting

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 26, 1883

NEW BRUNSWICK. Extensive shipments of partridge are being made The log crop of Grand Lake, will, it is thought,

not exceed 10,000,000 feet this season. John Youmaus on Wednesday evening attempted to shoot Cora Smith on King Square. He was promptly arrested. The woman was unhurt Simon Leblanc, who lives in the French Village near Moncton, is the champion bear killer of the Province, so far. He has killed seven bears in all

The Kent Northern Railway, connecting Richibucto with the Intercolonial , is to be opened for traffic on November 7th.

The total length of the bridge at the Falls will be 485 feet. Work will be prosecuted during the winter, and the bridge completed in August next. In consequence of some hitch between the Government and the State of Maine authorities, the bridge over the River St. Croix, at Upper Mills, will not be built.

Pickerel are being caught in large numbers at Dromocto and shipped to St. John and Boston. Hamm and Abernethy, who were arrested for

stealing jewelry from the store of James D. Fowler, Fredericton, was sentenced by the Police Magis-

charging lodged the contents in his stomach.

St. John Cotton Company's mill will be kept

and will be 40 feet high.