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Great Britain, where he has been lecturing against Popery, Ritualism, etc. Though seventy-four years of age he is still able to do good work. He writes to the Canada Presbyterian of many conversions

York a few days ago. His wife and daughter acwill sail for India the last of next month.

Temperance Act in that city, thinks it a proof that haps it is not true. We hope that it is not. the law is a failure. What an innocent fellow the the Freeman and its kind, with the rumsellers whom it represents and whose cause it champions, hate the law and bitterly oppose it.

- IT HAS been suggested by a Prince Edward Island gentleman-Mr. Jas. A. Reid-that there should be a grand Temperance Rally in St. John during Exhibition week. There will, as he says, has been made in temperance work, and it would be well to have the fact brought prominently forward-exhibited, if you please-side by side with the many evidences of material progress.

- Mr. Spurgeon is, evidently, not over well In the Sword and Trowel he writes :-- " If you want to know how to distract a congregation, you have only to go to the great drum-thumping establishglorified. Outside of these emporiums instruments voices proclaiming peace on earth, good-will toward men. To put it more plainly, the age of the tinkettle and the banjo has arrived, and with these weapons of our warfare the strongholds of the devil are to be thrown down. In certain districts the Sabbath is made hideous, the streets are rendered dangerous, and quiet is banished, in the name of the Lord Jesus, and with the view of attracting the away. David Main, Esq., editor and proprietor of His church cannot "force" union, and none of the

Land is evidently deeply pained at the progress a while before his death he had been able to attend Of "our Roman Catholic brethren," as he lovingly made by other Christian denominations. In his to some of the duties of his profession. For about calls them, he says: annual address to the Northwest Synod over which a week prior to his death he was confined to his he presides, he referred to the Missionary work | bed. The following sketch of his life is condensed being done by the Presbyterian Church of Canada, from the Courier : and in doleful tones asked, -" How is this grave whom he groans. But somehow the Lord has Christian work, and probably He will contrive to Hay, and founded the St. Croix Courier in 1865. grave state of things. Poor fellow !

OUR METHODIST BRETHREN are to be congratulated on having accomplished a union which embraces all the Methodist bodies of Canada in one organization. The undertaking was not a light one. Sectional prejudices and difficulties of various kinds had to be met and dealt with; but they have been brethren, and Christian love triumphed. Some the efficiency of the body and be honouring to God there can be no doubt. Each year of the history of the United Church will demonstrate more clearly intendent of Education in this Province, has been

The tendency of the times is towards Christian union; and every movement in the direction of a case. We feel that we would not be doing Dr. real union is the answer to our Lord's prayer that Rand justice, nor be true to our own feelings, did "they all may be one, as thou Father art in me | we not place on record our deep regret that he has and I in thee, that they may be one in us: that determined to sever his connection with the educathe world may know that thou hast sent me."

"FOOLING with Polygamy," is what the Independent calls the way the United States treats the great evil. Referring to the law of 1862 which declared polygamy in any of the territories to be a penal offence, and providing for the severe punishment of persons convicted of violation of the law, and also to the law of 1882 which was intended to make more stringent the first law, it says, "they have accomplished just nothing at all so far as the extinction of polygamy is concerned," and suggests that there is but one way of putting an end to the evil. "That way consists in dispossessing the people of that territory of all political power, and placing them under the government of a commission appointed by the President and clothed by law with the requisite power. If the law were what it should be, and the commission were com-posed of the proper men to carry it into effect, it and the whole superstructure has been under his wise direction and careful superintend-without the noise of axes or hammers, with nothwould take but a very few years to sound the death-We grant that the remedy would be a severe and unusual one and would be justified only by its name must be inseparably connected with educational progress in this Province; he light." knell of the whole polygamous system in Utah. necessity to cure the evil. The remedy for an has left his impress on the country in a way that organized rebellion is a terrible one; yet it is justi-fied on the same principle. What is wanted in

While his retirement will Utah is the right kind of law and the right kind of machinery for its execution; and this will never be furnished by the territory itself."

course, his own business, and nobody has a right man who may be appointed to the position. We large number of districts and parishes have recently steamboat and railway companies for privileges.

Committee with the officers of Conference.

Resolved, That our best thanks be given to the large number of districts and parishes have recently steamboat and railway companies for privileges. cause he is not coming to Canada would have done which he goes both pleasant and profitable. That obtained libraries for the use of scholars and teach- granted to members of this Conference. more wisely had they said nothing. As we view he will adorn it there can be no doubt. the matter the loss is his more than Canada's. of the Subbath law—God's and the country's. On recent Subbath law—God's and the country's. On Subbath law—God's and the country's with a number of friends at and at which he suffered with them till Friday, when we saw evidences of time.

Wells. Mr. Killam has served a term in the way will be under the control of the N. Legislature, Mr. Wells is a candidate for the first of October. playing National and other airs for their pleasure. organized among the policemen of London. It is unworthy the man who is set for the mainten- There were only 10 German Baptist churches | ties; now there are seventy hailing from Europe

tices to be a bulwark against the advance of things morally injurious, to be guilty of such flagrant violation of God's Sabbath law. Sabbath desecraters do not often receive such encouragement and justification as Lord Coleridge has given them. If he All exchanges should be addressed, Religious has, personally, no scruples, the thought of the duction goes without saying, for the Bishop is a high and influential position he occupies should have restrained him. It does not help his case that field, and seems concerned for the future of what dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeon, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- the Chief Justice of the United States and some he terms "the ecclesiastical Province of Canada." New York Judges were of the party. Such things He evidently regards the whole of Canada as, but that the Chief Justice of England should give spiritual instruction of which he and his church are wrong-doing his sanction is disappointing and

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS, of Boston, is, unquestionably, an able preacher. He is an extra-- REV. "FATHER" CHINIQUY has returned from the preachers of his church (the Episcopal), not find no place in our churches, no interest in our churches, no intere and great good done. Amongst the converts are as independent of form as he might be. Being in to curse the very name of the mother who bare Geneva, Switzerland, recently, he was asked to them but continually forgot them." - REV. O. R. BACHELER, so long connected with preach to the American and Episcopal congrega- Referring to the "various sects and parties", as the Free Baptist Mission in India, arrived in New tions there. He declined—"had to decline," is he is pleased to call those who are not of his church, companied him. Two new Missionaries-Mr. and there was not a surplice or gown in the city large neighbors, even whilst we seem most to differ from Mrs. Griffin-go soon to take their places. They enough to fit him! Could not preach the Gospel them. In others, whilst we seem to agree we are - The Freeman, referring to a report given by many who are in the ministry of his church, but they walk strictly according to "the writings and the Fredericton Police Magistrate of convictions, it is unworthy such a man as Phillips Brooks. practices of their great founder." But thay have, fines and imprisonments for violation of the Canada | Though there has been no denial of the story, per- he declares, listened to other counsels since Wesley's

Says one paper, - Declining to pray with dying from the Church of England. The Presbyterians Freeman man is. Does he regard the fact that men on account of not having a prayer-book, and have put themselves beyond the reach of the church thieves are detected, convicted and punished, a to solemnize a funeral for the same all-inclusive because they deny the apostolic succession which proof that the law against theft is a failure? That reason, are facts which have occurred in different the bishop's church so unequivocally asserts. The violators of the Canada Temperance Act are made places and under different circumstances. But this Baptists are, however, in his view, in the sorriest to pay the penalty of their crimes is the best tale of such a man, if uncontradicted, must have a plight! Their sin is that they not only neglect evidence that the law has grip in it. If other tendency to diminish, rather than to increase, but absolutely deny baptism to infants. Perhaps

place next Tuesday in this city, will be one of the most interesting features of the Exhibition. The industries of the city will, probably, all be well represented, and will, doubtless, make a fine im-'industry;" it is, instead, an interference-the be temperance workers here from different parts of most serious interference known—with the industhe Dominion, who would gladly assist in a fitting tries of the country. Yet it is a business having demonstration. "The occasion will afford a fitting the sanction and protection of the law; it is diligopportunity for the discussion of the question and ently carried on, and its products are everywhere. for learning what is being done, in the different Will it be represented in the trades' procession? parts of Canada, for the suppression or regulation | We wish it might be. What a sight it would be to of the liquor traffic. The suggestion is a good one, have the rumsellers of the city marching together, and we hope the leading temperance men of the with a display of the implements used in their city may take the matter in hand. Much progress trade, and an assortment of their patrons showing the results of their trade. It would be impossible to exhibit the worst and most damning products, for ruined homes, broken hearts and lost souls cannot be paraded in a procession; but if a few of the drunken and debauched men and boys, the illments, and hear for yourself how noise can be make angels weep and to move the hearts of all persons of great eminence in their day, but they of brass are in full blast, with their still, small accursed traffic whose only results are to debauch attempt at union which would weaken our title to the report we have listened to. To be educated is the rum men might make such an exhibition; it

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND Bishop of Ruperts' his full recovery was anticipated, especially as for tuted is at all possible.

of the diabolical thing.

state of things to be met?" He, doubtless, regards 1835. He was educated at the University of New "He was born in Richibucto, Kent County, in a pity that such enlightened, broad-minded, and undertook the charge of the English and Commereminently Christian bishops could not have the icton, the duties of which position he continued to He of Ruperts' Land would soon make an end of with journalism by ining the staff of the Morning the forty Presbyterian Missionaries (as such) about | Telegraph in St. John. He acted first as Legislative reporter and subsequently as associate editor New Brunswick, on a sound basis and with a large souls. influence in the districts through which it circulates. In political matters Mr. Main took a deep interpolitics of the country, or could discuss it with the fact. greater vigor, readiness or ability, either from the platform or editorial chair. In Dominiou politics

overcome by the judicious management of the dif. he was Liberal-Conservative and always consistent. ferent parties to the union. The Lord helped the In local politics, his support was always given to that party whose administration was most economical and seemed best adapted to advance the interfriction may be expected for a time, to avoid it ests of the Province. He believed that Dominion wholly in so large an organization is impossible. and local politics should be kept separate and did and then they will go to London for the winter and Conference. The nominating committee reported.

So before, having been sick the best part of the Conference. The nominating committee reported. more than one contest.

> - THE RESIGNATION of Dr. Rand, Chief Superreferred to in these columns. The mere announcement of the fact, however, is not enough in such tional affairs of the Province. He came to the office at a most critical time in the history of the Province- a time when great changes were being inaugurated, and when at the head of the education to listen to him. department was required a man of much wisdom. great courage, great patience, and large executive and the time, as has been abundantly proven in 16th inst. the years since his appointment. During his tenure of office, his administration of the department has shown him to be without a superior, and, we think, without an equal, as an educationalist, in these Provinces.

has no superior anywhere; to the building up of this system Dr. Rand has contributed more than 000,000?" were laid, and the whole superstructure has been Boner says: "Without artificial excitement, show to more advantage twenty years hence, and in Paris still proceeds apace. Every week, almost ing the same

While his retirement will, we think, be very ers are connected with the Sunday-schools of the had left when the paper was passed round. generally regretted, it is most regretted by those Church of Scotland, or, including elders and miniswho know most of the fine work he has done. ters who teach advanced classes, nearly 261,000 in Britain. He is now visiting the United States. The schools are multiplying the number of scholars is increas.

Resolved, That Bros. T. W. Wilson, Heman meeting house has been repaired and rededicated to the worship of God by Bro. Currie. The friends of the gentle. LOBD COLERIDGE is Chief Justice of Great but who ever he may be it can scarcely be hoped as thus far completed, presents a better showing when published.

held last week in Mantreal, Bishop Medley of Fredericton delivered an address which contains a numclever man. He has been taking a look over the

responsible. He looks with ill-concealed jealousy on the work being done by the various Christian denominations, and chides his own people for their slackness, saying Church, while multitudes who were once with us only in intellectual strength and pulpit power, but hearts, and, nursed by no tender mother's care gregation numbers between 300 and 400. in sensible disregard of mere churchly forms and within our fold, quietly, and to us impreceptibly, notions when they interfere with true Christian | slip away from us? For, those who leave us be

A BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

the way they put it, -- the only reason being that he says: "In some points we closely touch our because his body was too big for a Geneva gown. forced to admit essential differences." The Metho Such bondage to form might be worthy a great dlsts he thinks would be very near to them did death, and have so put themselves farther away he is pained that they are so wicked, but he does not say so. That so many that " are called by the - THE TRADES' PROCESSION which is to take name of Baptists die without baptism" (he refers, we presume, to the infant children of Baptists,) and are, as he supposes, lost, is to him cause for satisfaction and encouragement rather than of repression. The rum trade can scarcely be called an gret and sorrow. How or why he finds encourage ment in this we do not pretend to understand Baptists, however, are not likely to be particularly moved by his opinions; knowing what and whom they believe, and being able to give a reason for their belief and for the bope they entertain, they can afford to smile that the bishop is "encouraged" because their children are untouched by an

> The bishop's explanations of his reasons for going at such length into the discussion of the beliefs and practices of the "sects," indicates a fear, on hi part, that there may some time be an attempt to seek -or as he puts it-"force" unions with other religious bodies. He says :

"The first inference I venture to draw from these the rum-business has existed and prospered, could ious truths committed to our trust which serves as was one of the best speeches of the session, and strentive and violent be put into the procession it would be a sight to Church Many such attempts have been made by heartily appreciated. and destroy. In the interests of morality we wish be a true branch of the old Church of England would not only tend to shake the conviction of members within our own body of our lawful succesreaching, and which would hasten the overthrow entertain grave doubts of the solidity of their own tive speech. position in the body to which they at present be-

- Another New Brunswick journalist has passed The good man need not, we think, be alarmed. masses to Him. The design is admirable, the the St. Croix Courier, died on Wednesday night of bodies referred to are likely to seek it. He is hoped the day was at hand when they would but had been apparently gaining so steadily that whom the union of his church as at present consti-

"We have no difference with them as to infant baptism, or the primitive origin of liturgies; many our collects unaltered, or only slightly altered are taken from sources which they honor alike with ourselves; had they been content to add no new the work done by Presbyterians a grievons injury Brunswick, and from 1856 to 1861 was engaged in and impassable wall of partition between us, we Rev. G. S. Hill, from the Maine Central Yearly as their additions to the primitive faith remain, union is impossible. And yet when any of them power to abolish everything but their own church! perform until 1863, when he became connected make the way straighter than it is already. We are disposed by conviction to join us, we do not our rightcousness." At 2.30, Rev. Jos. McLeod. neither re-ordain their priests nor re-confirm their catechumens, and we only call on such to renounce those errors which no primitive council enjoined of that paper for two years when, coming to St. and no primitive father taught. Thus we can say helped those who are not of his church to do the Stephen, he purchased the plant owned by J. S. that union is at present impracticable, but not absodo so notwithstanding the bishop regards it as "a With great ability, perseverance and energy he has they continue in the compartively new career, but continued to publish this paper, against the many not impossible if they would listen to the words Mark 12: 37. "The common people heard him The pews have been cushioned and the interior of until to-day it stands the leading journal of western | the old paths, and ye shall find rest unto your

They are not far apart in either beliefs or pracest, and few were more familiar than he with the tices. It is well that the bishop so plainly discloses

CHRISTIAN WORK AND WORKERS. - Messrs. Moody & Sankey intend to sail for Great Britian the last of this month. A few weeks are to be spent in Evangelistic work in Ireland,

Encouraging news of the success of the evangelistic work continues to be received from Germany. Dr. Ziemann, who had made a short visit to England, has now returned, and is laboring in Westphalia with much success, two hundred meetings being already arranged for ahead, and most of the meetings being filled to overflowing. In Westphalia most of the churches have been closed against evangelistic work, but Dr. Ziemann finds no difficulty in securing places in which to speak, and audiences

Rev. C. F. Penney, pastor of the Augusta consider the Convention scheme ability. Dr. Rand was the right man for the place | Free Baptist Church, baptized nine converts on the

did not exist, and in A. D. 1883 controls populations warmest support warmest support New Brunswick has now a schools' system which to the extent of 408,000,000, while its rivals, the Roman and Greek churches combined, control 280-

- Of the McAll Mission in France, Dr. Horatius

- Over a quarter of a million scholars and teach- in a few days. Most of the members of Conferen

- Eighty years ago, says the New York Observer, there were only seven Protestant missionary socieWeston for the good annual sermon he preached.

170 missionaries, and now there are about 2,500 letter to the Free Baptist Convention, to be held I was again called to attend a funeral service at At the meeting of the Church of England Synod missionaries from Europe and America in heathen at Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. ands. Eighty years ago there were about 50,000 China and Japan; 90,000 in the Indian Archipelago 300,000 in the South Pacific Seas; 240,000 in Madagascar; and 60,000 in America. Eighty years ago there were about seventy missionary schools: now there are more than 12,000, with upspiritual instruction of which he and his church are wards of 400,000 scholars, all receiving instruction in the Word of God.

- There are, 1,555 Protestants in the State of Zacatecas, Mexico, with only two Protestant missionaries. On July 16th, 1882, they dedicated to Meetings to form District Sabbath-school Convenordinary man in more respects than one. He has been regarded as greatly superior to the most of Church while multitudes who were constraint that had been abandoned since the reformation. the true worship of God an old Catholic temple tions. It will hold a thousand people. The regular con-

work. It appears, however, that he is not quite as independent of form as he might be. Being in queen of Madagascar, whose star has set in a dark time for the people whom she ruled so wisely and in a circle knelt down, giving them-selves unreservedly again to the Lord. Father that Christianity became the dominant religion of hearts were deeply moved. It was an impressive Madagascar. Born a heathen, and bred among those who persecuted the infant church of the island those who persecuted the infant church of the island, very best Conferences ever held. Made so by Him she became a Christian, in name as well as in deed, whose calming rich presence converts the bitter into shortly after her accession to the throne. Unlike sweet, and the seeming darkness into gladsome some of the early Christian monarchs of Europe, praise for another token of favor and love. How she did not attempt any forcible conversion of her good He is! How divinely precions! Yes! when people, but was equally tolerant of all faiths. The He is present sweet peace fills the soul, and the advanced in religious culture, in civilization, and in the arts of peace, at an almost unexampled speed. strong deep desire ruled the heart of the Confer-What this African women has done will be told for ence, "to dwell together in unity."

a memorial of her, wherever the work of the mis
Ministers and people were cheered, and "more sionaries spreads the knowledge of Christ.

NOVA SCOTIA FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE (Continued.)

SATURDAY EVENING. - The annual meeting of the Education Society was held. President, Rev. J. Porter, in the chair.

appear in the next issue of the INTELLIGENCER. good in the past, and he anticipated a greater future for it.

Rev. F. Babcock, in moving the adoption of the The builder, Bro. Nelson Corning, is to be conreport, said: "I am a friend of education and always gratulated in having built one of the best and neathave been. I have realized in my experience the est places of worship we possess. It is a monument need of a more complete education. Men, eminent of taste and beauty.

The hospitality of the people was worthy of their for piety and usefulness, have not in the past leaned upon their scholastic advantages. Knox, Luther, very large. There can be no doubt that the entire Wesley and Whitfield, were thoroughly educated | Conference has strengthened and helped our posielad and poverty-stricken, the jail-birds and inmates tempt to force unions with any of the religious the word is a failure. I have much pleasure in The Assistant Moderator, on whom the bulk of of the penitentiary, who are what they are because | bodies around us, or to surrender any of our relig- moving the adoption of the excellent report." It | the Moderator's labors devolved, filled his position

Rev. Edwin Crowell, in seconding the adoption good men to make uncompromising war against the hitherto proved failures, and it is obvious that any of the report, said: "I am heartily in sympathy with to be trained. Men need to be trained to persuade would be an object lesson, the beneficial effects of sion, but would render our church less attractive young men is a need. It is our duty to do all we men and to know men. The education of our which would, we think, be permanent and far- to those outside her pale, who from time to time can to aid them." Our brother made a most effec-

Rev. Jos. McLeod was invited by the president o make a few remarks: He stated he had been unitedly have an institution of our own. It was what we needed, and we could not do effectively the work the Lord had given us without it. The choir again greatly added to the interest of

the meeting. At the close a good collection was

The Sabbath opened upon us a bright cheery day as were all the days of the Conference. The Meeting, of Freewill Baptists, preached a most excellent sermon. Text, Jer. 33: 16. "The Lord Text, Luke 24: 49. It was a powerful sermon, one long to he had in remembrance. At the close the ordinance of the Lord's Supper

was administered, and the Master indeed was present. All felt it good to be there.

At Carleton, 10.30, Rev. Wm. Millar. At Careton, 2.30, Rev. E. Crowell Rockingham, 10.30, Rev. Dr. Sturgis. All the meetings at Kemptville were crowded. It was deeply regretted that Father Taylor, owing

Monday. - At 9 o'clock Conference assembled. The Moderator in the chair. All were glad to see President Ministers' Relief Society-Rev. W. C. President, N. D. McGray. Secretary, Rev. T. H. Siddall. Education Society.—President, Rev. . I. Porter. Secretary, Rev. E. Crowell. Resolved, That Bros. W. G. Sims, B. B. Wood-

worth and Deacon Tedford, be a committee to nominate delegates to other bodies. Resolved, That a letter of condolence be sent to the family of the late Father Eaton.

gate to New Brunswick Conference, and Rev. F. Babcock be associated with him to the meeting to be held on the 16th of October, at Tracy's Mills, to much credit is given. Resolved, That Rev. Edwin Crowell be delegate

to the Maine Central Yearly Meeting. Rev. Wm. Knollin substitute. Dr. John Hall made a good point when speak- lous Intelligences to the sympathy of our people,

That we tender our hearty thanks to the people of Kempt for the bountiful and gracious hospitality we have enjoyed, and that publicly this vening the Moderator thank them in our behalf. Missionary Helper to all our people, and hope it received calls from two other fields of labor. Mr. country widows are of small account. —Globe.

the remainder it is expected will be raised (\$13.00) Resolved, That all the ministers of New Brunswick Conference, the Missionaries in India, the visiting from house to house and holding meetings. wick Conference, the Missionaries in India, the Morning Star office, and the compilers of the Free-will Baptist Register, have copies of the Minutes we saw wanderers returning and others professing might make in this matter. Witness. Who may succeed him has not yet been announced, all. In every essential detail, the report of 1883, will Baptist Register, have copies of the Minutes we saw wanderers returning and others professing might make in this matter.—Witness.

sert the notice gratuitously.

Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to to attend a funeral. I went trusting wholly in my There is one thing, however, concerning which something should be said; we refer to his diaregard something should be said; we refer to his diaregard to know, that Wm. H. Vanderbilt has given \$3,
There is one thing, however, concerning which savenarola was burned at the stake, and the river in which his ashes were thrown, is a Bible of the following again on Tuesday evening and so remained way will be under the control of the N. B. Rail-

GENCER, and in any other local paper that will into my appointment at Waasis in the evening. Resolved, That we cordially thank Bro. W. C. ance of righteons laws, and who ought in his prac. in the United States in 1850; now there are 130. and America. Eighty years ago there were about Siddall be a committee to prepare and forward our Father's house, and rejoice in God their Saviour. panies him.

Rescived, That our churches be requested to Resolved, We adjourn as per resolution. All joined in singing the doxology, and Rev. A

Taylor made a suitable and fervent prayer. SASBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION was held at 2.30. President, Rev. S. N. Royal, in the chair. Written and verbal reports were received from all the schools. It was an interesting and profitable gathering. Resolved, That next year Rev. Edwin Crowell give a model lesson before the Convention. Resolved, That we recommend the Quarterly

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, a consecration meet ing was held. There was a good congregation present. The pastor of the church—Rev. J. W. Freeman-led the meeting.

A large number took part. It was a rich hallow-There are few persons at all acquainted with ed season of grace. One of the most blessed gathern such Christian wise. It was under her reign Taylor made a real consecration prayer, and all of us in helping on his work. light. To our beloved Master we render all the result was, that under her rule Madagascar wayward heart is controlled by holy influences that create yearning desires "in peace and good-will." Harmony prevailed as it always should, and one

> for Christ" was the deep desire of all. Bright hope tions? We hope they will do so. Many subscripsprang up in many trembling hearts, new resolver were made, and old vows renewed. A thousand souls for Jesus the coming year was the prayer and for. It can be by the strength and grace of Him | shall feel greatly obliged to them. who never fails when His children will cast them selves upon one "mighty to save."

Let meetings for prayer be organized in every church, in two's and three's in the home; also, let of the total population of our earth are, in round the teachers meet in the Sabbath-school, and one numbers, as follows: and all of God's children in prayer and supplication After the opening exercises the annual report seek the desired blessing. The Lord hath need of was read by the writer, a synopsis of which will all, and calls to all "to go work in my vineyard." Don't depend upon this one or the other, but all The chairman in his introductory remarks stated place, and God will bless "and the voice of the take hold of the Lord. Work and pray each in his that the Society had been the means of doing much turtle shall again be heard in the land." God grant

The new meeting-house in which we assembled

excellent record. The attendance throughout was

attentive and vigilant. The parting time was with regret and the "good byes" said with reluctance 'Happy did we meet,

Happy did we part; And happy may we meet again." Yours truly, T. H. SIDDALL, Ass't Secretary. Barrington, Sept. 21, 1883.

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. FREDERICTON. -The pastor of the Fredericton Church-Rev. Jos. McLeod-is again at home sfter a lengthened absence. He is now in good health, and has entered upon his work. He occupied the to the city and the country at large. pulpit and preached at both services last Sabbath.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS. -- Rev. Geo. W. Mc Donald, Corresponding-Secretary of Conference, wishes us to state that he has arranged with the Intercolonial Railroad, and the River steamers for reduced fares to those attending Conference. He \$6,216 in that year to \$427,439.72 in 1882, a very is in correspondence with the New Brunswick Rail- excellent showing indeed. The plan of assurance way, and expects to make similar arrangements adopted by the Ontario Mutual contains many with it. Full particulars will be published next excellent reatures, and the growing popularly to

Baptist church have been completed, and yesterday, constructed to attain that object. The Company for the first time, service was held in the remodelled has been in existence thirteen years, and has now building. The church presents a greatly improved appearance. The old-fashioned pulpit has been Brunswick, and as the company he represents is on the occasion of their silver wedding, to various At 7 o'clock, Rev. T. H. Siddall preached. Text, torn down and a modern one placed in its stead. the church painted and varnished. A baptistry has also been placed in the church.

t was deeply regretted that Father Taylor, owing of sickness, could not preach, but we were all Free Baptists, Baptists and Methodists occupying always promply paid without question. A coffin it in common. The dedication services were as is kept in the house for every member of the family.

Bro. Freeman take the chair, he was unable to do from Norton, Rev. John Gammon, (Baptist), Rev. arence. The nominating committee reported. Baptists), took possession of the pulpit, the former the face of any member of it. The Omaha Bee has Weston. Secretary, Rev. J. I. Porter. Sabbath. gentleman, Rev. Mr. Clark, leading off with a fluent, investigated the case and vouches for the statements. Peter the Great, who placed the forests under imperior and the contract of the cont - D. L. Chubbuck, evangelist, is now labouring school Convention. - President, Rev. S. N. Royal. able and appropriate effort from Ephesians, 1st Secretary, Rev. Dr. Sturgis. Temperance League. | chapter and 32nd verse : "But I speak concerning Christ and the Church." The sermon was to throughout.

In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Gammon preached from Zachariah 4: 10; and in the evening Rev. Robert Wilson preached from Haggai 2: 9.

No report having reached us directly of the ser-

vices, we have condensed the above from a report in the Transcript

Porter are laboring there. will be more generally taken.

Resolved, That 1,200 copies of the Minutes be work. While Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., conpublished, and the clerk receive \$20.00 for prepar- versions were very numerous in their meetings.

Some weeks since, I was for the first time called

I labored the three following Sabbaths, returning

Gary, preached in the Orange Hall, and another at York have just returned from a visit to New York Rusagornis and attended two meetings at Waterconverts from heathenism; now there are about Home Missions, and that the Quarterly Meetings school house at Gary will soon be completed we Dr. Black and his wife (Mrs Black is also a docraise \$1.00 per head of the male membership for ville and another at French Lake. As the new 1,820,000—310,000 in the West Indies; 250,000 arrange for Home Mission meetings in each church. hope we may be permitted to hold our meeting in Resolved, That Rev. W. M. Knollin preach the it. Through the kindness of Deacon Harper a colnext annual sermon. Rev. T. H. Siddall, substi- lection was made and I was the recipient of upwards of seven dollars, besides one from a lady friend at Waterville making over eight dollars. . The Lord has given me good friends and pleasant homes all through that country. The young people are be- at \$6,000,000, are annually exported from Para. coming anxious about their spiritual condition. At our regular conference meeting on Saturday evening, which was largely attended, many bore testimony to the goodness of the Lord. On Sabbath it has been known to survive 4,000 years ... St. we held two meetings, at which the very power of John hotels will overflow next week. . . . The lan-God was felt-it was truly a Sabbath day's journey to my soul. A great number of professors rejoiced in God their Saviour, and invited others, the mempers of their households to come to Christ and live. than five in a hundred are able to read books in The church at Greenfield, through Deacon Smith, their own vernaculars Twelve deaths from velequested me to be with them for a short time before District Meeting, as they had some matters to rrange. He said their church was low and needed care, so I agreed to spend a week with them, begining 1st September, and will do what I can to help them. My prayer to God is that we may see the outpouring of the Spirit of God throughout that Pray for us that we may be able physically and

> Yours in Christ, ZAPHER B. GRASS. Wassis Station, August, 1883.

piritually to do the work we believe God requires

JUST NOW. At Conference we usually receive a good many NTELLIGENCER subscriptions. We trust that the ous year. May we ask that the ministers mention the matter to their congregations before leaving for Conference and solicit renewals and new subscription are due, and this is a good time to pay them. a time too when they are much needed. If the watchword. Not too much to seek for or to ask brethren will interest themselves in this matter we

THE WORD'S POPULATION. -The latest statistics

On Square itants. 9,000,000 4,000,000 9,500,000 315,000,000 30,000,000 205,000,000 43,000,000 89,000,000 44,500,000 830,000,000 Europe is the most densely populated of the con-

for untold millions of people there need be no fear of over population. According to their religious that proper habits are formed at proper times. creeds, the above 1,443,000,000 may be classified thus: 212,000,000 Catholics, 124,000,000 Protestants, 84,000,000 Schismatics, 7,000,000 Israelites, 200,000,000 Mohammedans, 163,000,000 Brahmins, 423,000,000, Buddhists and 230,000,000, Pagans. porter of the meeting, very pertinently, in summing men, but they were spiritually-minded men. The tion as a people. The delegates from other bodies The number of Christians aggregate, therefore, up the discussion, remarks: "One capital help need of to-day is essentially not more education but spiritual power, and without it the ministry of the interest of the inhabitants of the earth, and in preaching I failed to hear mentioned at eith meeting, and that is, a good wife. The suggestion

finest ever held in the Dominion. It will certainly daily papers and elsewhere. Outside of exhibition get ample information for their guidance in the grounds the finest thing will, we think, be the trades' procession, which will take place on Tuesday. A great rush of people is expected, and the city's capacity for accommodating visitors will be taxed to its utmost. Let us hope that there will be good weather and good order, and that the exhibition will be profitable in the best sense

ONTARIO MUTUAL. - The Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Campany have appointed Mr. E. M. Sipprell, formerly of this Province, their manager for New Brunswick, and he is engaged in establishing the company here. This company was orexcellent features, and the growing popularity of rule would be good in other quarters of the the requirements of the great body of the people. Its motto is "the largest amount of assurance for the THE IMPROVEMENTS on the Waterloo street F. C. least possible outlay," and its tables of rates seem inforce policies amounting to upwards of \$7,000,000. first class in every respect he will no doubt find his benevolent and sanitary institutions.

A QUEER FAMILY lives near Omaha, Neb. The father and mother have dwelt in one house for the RE-DEDICATION. --- The church at Lewis Mountain they nor their children have ever come out of the having been, recently, reconstructed, it was re- house except at night. They deal with only one At 11-o'clock Rev. J. W. Clark, (F. C. Baptist), small, larger ones are procured. When a new member is added to the family a coffin is at once ordered. The physician who has been called to attend this reckless cutting down of its forests to such an exsingular household says that he has never yet seen | tent that the Minister of Domains is now of the would be useless to send for an autograph.

Mennonites .- There are about 4,000 Mennon highly spoken of by many, and attentively listened | ites in Manitoba, divided into ten or twelve villages, and occupying the richest land. They came is now mentioned that, in spite of his advanced age seven years ago, a large reservation being set apart and his growing infirmities, his declining days were by the Government for their exclusive use. Their far from idle, being spent in translating the Pilgrim's Resolved, That Rev. J. I. Porter visit the Halifax Mission and report at the adjourned session of pleasant place of worship, creditable to the complex pleasant place of worship, creditable to The church, since its rebuilding, is a neat and They are not at all cleanly, living under the same munity. The name of John Brown, Esq., is mendisputes, but the power belongs to the people, tioned prominently as having taken an active and without whose consent no business of importance leading part in the work so well done, and to him can be transacted. They are, of course subject to the Provincial law.

THE MEMORIAL to the Queen of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the Maritime Provinces, finely engrossed on parchment, is now in this city receiving the official signatures of ing of "Protestantism a Failure," he said: and trust that a more hearty support will be given to it. Also, we commend the Morning Star as a where the Fourth District Meeting was held two or laws to be passed to do away with the hurtful and RUSAGORNISH. - We hear that some religious in- the officers of the Society, and will be at once forlaws to be passed to do away with the hurtful and practice that results in the degradation of women, Mr. Thompson, F. C. B. Licentiate, appears to be in good demand in his denomination, as since it is stated that there are twenty-one millions of build high schools and colleges for young ladies, widows in India, one can get the idea that in that Resolved, That we endorse and commend the accepting the offer to the Corn Hill Circuit, he has widows in India, one can get the idea that in that at co-education.

A DELEGATION from the Evangelical Alliance Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to raise \$50.00 for Bro. Porter, for past services rendered this Conference.

and now since he has entered the direct work of the ministry, success still attends him, and many additions have been made to the different churches where he has labored during the year.—Moncton

The delegation was recommended to incorporate the inverse in a letter to be submitted to the Comtheir views in a letter to be submitted to the Committee of the City Council on Laws and Privileges. the roads paid directly and indirectly for labor the LETTER FROM BRO. GRASS.—After closing my A delegation waited on Lord Russell, in regard to labors with Bro. Currie, at Waasis, I was impressed | the bands playing on Sundays. He replied that it |

POLITICAL NOTES. - The election in Kent County | money.

Jas. A. Vanwart, Esq., and Sheriff Sterling of

SUNDRIES.

Dry weather . . . Twenty pounds of rubber, valued . Exhibition opens next Monday . . . The hair is the least destructible part of our bodies. In Egypt guage used on the island Fernando Po is called the Bubi....Of the entire population of India less low fever occurred in Havana last week ... A fatal malady is destroying the oysters in Maryland. Nearly a million bushels have so far perished

WHAT THE PAPERS SAYS.

Christian Guardian :- The state of affairs in the East is not reassuring. France and China are no nearer peaceable settlement now than they were a week ago. A battle has taken place at Tonquin between the French troops and the Black Flags, resulting very disastrously to the latter. In France the state of sentiment is unsettled. The French Ministers are divided on the question of granting concessions to China for a settlement of the difficulty. The Foreign Minister favors their being made, but the Prime Minister, M. Jules Ferry favors prompt and vigorous action, before China approaching session may not be different in this respect from its predecessors—unless it be that the solution of the trouble, but in China the war sentinumber received be greatly in excess of any previ- ment seems to be in the ascendency. There is a remote possibility of serious foreign complications, which would involve England.

Illus. Christian Weekly :- In your plans for the coming season have you included the taking of the little ones to the regular church services? If not, would it not be well to include it now? There is nothing like the early formation of habits, and there is great need just now for the formation of churchgoing habits. Our own strong conviction, formed by observation and experience, is that when a child is between three and four years of age he is old enough to be taken regularly to the Saboath service of the church. The place for him to begin, moreover, is the church rather than the Sabbath-school. If you want to train him in a reverent demeanor, the church is the place. Let him begin there, it will be time enough yet in a year or two for him to enter the primary class in the school. To take a little one to church involves some care and patience, to be sure, but it is abundantly worth everyhing it costs. It can be made a pleasure to the ittle one, moreover rather than a hardship. Sometimes, perhaps, a little mild firmness may be tinents; Asia contains more than one-half of the necessary, and then it should be exercised. But inhabitants of the globe. As long as there is room the habit of church-going ought to be formed at an

Zion's Herald :- In a certain ministers' meeting recently, the conditions of good preaching were discussed. An intelligent and discriminating rethan one-half of the inhabitants of the earth, and meeting, and that is, a good wife. The suggestions 828,000,000 are given to idolatry. The foregoing and comments of an intelligent Christian wife are statistics reveal the extraordinary fact that the worth more to a minister than all the books and Catholic religion has only 4,000,000 worshippers | lectures upon preaching that he can collect and read. She can help him to-advance and improve THE DOMINION EXHIBITION which is to be held enlarge upon this subject. The hint is enough to in preaching as no other person can. I will not in this city commencing on Monday next (Oct. | call forth a hearty affirmative response from many 1st) promises to be one of the finest, if not the very a faithful and successful pastor. A venerable and distinguished minister in Rochester, upon being congratulated for his long and successful work, be far ahead of any ever held in this Province. The pointing to his wife said : 'See that little grayprogramme of proceedings is too long for publica- haired woman? If I have been successful at all, it tion in our columns; those who attend will is due more to her influence, example and words, than to all other human causes combined.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. There are from 150,000,000 to 180,000,000 of Mohammedans in the world. They are found chiefly in Turkey, Arabia, Persia, India and

Egypt. There are 12,179 newspapers and magazines pubished in the United States, of which 1,227 are dailies and 9,955 weeklies. The first Congregational church at Oakland, Cal.,

has voted to pay the superintendent of its Sunday-School a good salary, so that he can devote his whole time to the work. A recent traveller says that the young women of Hardanger, in Norway, are not allowed to be betrothed, much less to be married, until they can spin, knit, and bake bread. Something like this

Bishop McTyeire once said to a brother who laimed to have wept over the terrible state of things in his charge : " What we need, brother, is not weeping Jeremiahs, but building Nehemiahs." The Crown Prince and Princess of Germany have

Mr John Wanamaker has added one more to his many benefactions to the Young Men's Christian Association by giving the Philadelphia association \$50,000 to pay off its floating debt. The entire amount of the debt-\$200,000 was made up by other subscribers.

Beneath a church belonging to some Franciscan nanks at Latrun, about fifteen miles north-west of erusalem, an ancient baptistry has been discovered. It is in the form of a cross with curved ends. I As the children grow and the coffins become too is about five feet deep and ten feet long, and admirably adapted for immersion. Russia has of late years been suffering from the

here given, but omits to tell the name, so that it rial administration, an arrangement which was abolished by Catherine II. in favour of the no-In connection with the recent death of Dr. Robert Moffat, the venerable South African missionary, it

> Progress into the Bechuana language. So to the last he spent himself in behalf of the native African Christians whose welfare lay so close to his heart. A bright boy of fifteen, in Brooklyn, died a few days ago of nicotine poisoning. Nine months ago he began to smoke cigarettes. His parents tried in vain to check him. The poison did its work. Medical men could not save him, but were unanimous as to their opinions of the cause of his death. Parents! counsel, restrain, beseech, and, if necesary, bribe, your children to let this subtle poison

One of the clearest evidences of the increasing favor with which co-education is received is found in the failure of so many female academies. A contemporary says it could name a dozen or more in Ohio and Indiana, where the appointments and practice of child-marriage in India, a ceased to exist, and their buildings have been

A few figures from "Poor's Railroad Manual for 1883" are worth naming. At the end of 1882 there were in the United States 113,329 miles of and now since he has entered the direct work of consult him as to the possibility of preventing such total earnings of the roads were \$770,356,716, an increase for the year of \$67,066,511. Of the total sum earned, \$202,140,775 were received from passengers, and \$506,367,247 from freights. The net immense sum of \$459,673,839. Capital received, and capital forty per cent. of the money taken in by railroad offices for freight and passage

Forest fires are doing much damage in New-

Fredericton had for several days, up to Tuesday last, been enveloped in smoke srising from I was with them over three weeks, holding meetings each evening with a few exceptions. During these meetings we saw many wanderers return to the benefit of his health. Mrs. Pickard accoming the fire might get into the city. The fires have caused considerable loss in some places.