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duty. We have now to chronicle the fact that

that duty has been done-well done. On Thursday

In several articles recently we wrote of York's

To new subscribers (paying a year's subscription) we will send the paper from the time of receiving the subscription till ed upon to visit unsparing condemnation ; a dis-December 31st, 1885

- IT IS now announced that Joseph Cook will not be able to visit Halifax until sometime in January.

- TALMAGE evidently feels worried about the conditions of public affairs in the United States. In a recent sermon he said, - " American politics have sunken to such a low depth that there is of last week the electors recorded their opinion of nothing beneath.

- Two MISSIONARIES-Miss H. Wright and Miss hundred and twenty-three True the whole num-A. C. Gray-sailed from Halifax on Monday en ber of voter polled was comparatively small-smaller route to the Baptist Mission in India. They go than we could have wished, but the victory now is under appointment of the Maritime Provinces really, on this account, more signal, if possible, Baptist and Foreign Mission Society.

- Good ADVICE-needed by altogether too many, we fear-is that given by the Arkansas Methodist. when it says : " When your brother-preacher is kindly spoken of in your presence be certain not to break the force of the compliment by some illtimed butt or regret.'

- THE PASTOR of a Universalist Church, in Troy, New York- Rev. Wm. Taylor-was stricken with paralysis while attending a theatre. A rather doubtful place for a minister to attend. Neither he nor his people are likely to feel more comfortable because the sad event occurred there.

- THE DIFFICULTY between the faculty and students of the New Rrunswick University, which at one time threatened serious consequences to the institution, has been arranged, mutual concessions going on as though nothing had happened.

--- THURSDAY of this week is Thanksgiving day

Nevertheless society has been prone to make a paper-affects to treat it with the sort of contempt distinction between sin in the man and sin in the peculiar to such little-great men, and calls it a " fit woman ; practically pronouncing, that what is un- of enthusiasm." Well, he and others of his way of pardonable in the one way may be passed over or thinking will see whether it will last. They may condoned in the other. This distinction has found be slow to discover the truth, because they dislike recognition in high places and in low places. In it, but they will learn sooner or later that the temthis way an impartial provision of all law, Divine perance sentiment now showing itself in the adopand human, has been ignored, and the act that has tion of the C. T. Act, as in many other ways, is

been allowed to visit irretrievable ruin upon a wo- something more than a spasm. It has taken hold man, rendering her a hopeless outcast, has been of the intelligence and conscience of the country, characterized as "gallantry " in man. Women and its hold is sure to become stronger every day. straying from virtue have been spurned and crush. The rum men may as well make up their minds to ed under foot, while the authors of their shame have get out. The hand-writing is on the wall. Thank been received in society with honor. Often the God !

ery suspicion of dereliction has put a woman beond the pale of hope. Thus, while maintaining The ministers can do the INTELLIGENCER good hat woman is the weaker, a demand is made for a service just now by calling the attention of their degree of virtue which supposes a superior strength; congregations to the special offer to new suband while it is declared that Cæsar's wife must be scribers.

above suspicion, one is often suspected of some personal or ulterior motive if he insists upon the SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. same requirement on the part of Casar. The tone The meeting of Sabbath School workers held i of society is unmistakably low. The atmosphere is this city on Thursday and Friday of last week was as great a success in every respect as the promoters

This distinction in favor of the man is one upon expected. The attendance was large, every which the White Cross principles are particularly | County in the Province, except Madawaska, being severe. It is a distinction on which society in callrepresented. A spirit of genuine enthusiasm pervaded the meetings, and all the proceedings were tinction that all good and true men should despise. conducted in a systematic and thorough manner.

To the Carleton County Convention belongs the honor of initiating the movement which resulted in bringing together so many Sabbath School workers, and subsequently in the organization of the

Provincial Association. The following officers were elected :

President-T. S. Simms, St. John, Vice-presidents-James Watts, Carleton Co. H. J. Thorne, St. John; I. B. Oakes, Charlotte White, Kings ; E. C. Freeze, York ; Albert

the attempt to repeal the Canada Temperance Act, Palmer, Queens; Archibald Baker, Sunbury defeating the repeal petition by a majority of five James Frier, Westmoreland ; J. L. Steeves, Al bert ; R. B. Noble, Kent ; Robert Gordon, Northamberland ; Wm. P. Ferguson, Gloucester ; G. Haddow, Restigouche; Stephen P. Waite, Vic-

Corresponding secretary-Rev. T. F. Fotheringthan if every voter in the County had gone to the

polls. That the vote against the repeal did not in-Recording secretary-J. T. Fletcher clude all the voters except those who voted for it is Treasurer-L. W. Johnston Executive committee-Rev. K. McKay, Rev attributable chiefly to the feeling that the law would Wm. Parker, J. A. Woodrow, Wm. Peters. be sufficiently sustained without their votes. Robinson. J. E. Irvine, S. J. Parsons.

Despite the attempts, now that the fight is The report of the secretary to the committee over, to belittle the result, it is such a marked organization, which was justituted at McKenzie's and decisive triumph of temperance sentiment over Corner, August 14th, during the ninth annual ses-

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the rum crowd and their base designs, that they sion of the Carleton Co. S. S. Convention, was thee by his grace." Then followed the sermor are unable to conceal their sense of the thorough submitted, and embodied the following statistics :--defeat they have sustained. They are uncomforta-Number of S. S. in New Brunswick .. ble and wrathy, and in profane and vile language Number from which reports have been reconcerning all who opposed them they seek to re-

lieve themselves. " Let the heathen rage." It is Number of teachers Number of scholars. the only way they know of uttering themselves ; Average attendance

and it does harm to none but themseves and their Number of church members connected with schools Number of books in libraries... The full significance of the victory in York can-Number of Sabbath S. papers distribnot be understood except by those who know all

having been made. The work of the classes is now the difficulties-fair and unfair-that have been Number of S. S. using the international put in the way of the enforcement of the law. lessons. Number of schools kept open all the year.

No law has ever had to run the gauntlet of such money received pposition as the C. T. Act. While this is true for S. S. and missionary purposes. \$6,222.72 of it wherever it has been adopted, it is especially The report was received and the thanks of the true of it in Fredericton and York County, which convention rendered to the Secretary, J. T. Fletwere the first places to adopt it. It not only met cher, for the laborious and faithful services perthe opposition of the rum men whose traffic it deleformed in its compilation. galized, but it has been persistently obstructed by Among the questions discussed during the sesthose in high places from whom the people had a sion were,-The Benefits of Organization, The Sucright to expect, if not sympathy with their will as cessful Teacher, County organization, How I teach mbodied in the law, at least fair play in a faithful my class, Teachers meetings, Normal classes, endeavour to have the law enforced. The adverse Blackboard Teaching, etc. All the discussions - A CONTEMPORARY hits a certain class of people decisions and, worse, the petty obstructions and were well conducted and were exceedingly interesta telling blow when it says : " That religion which the repeated and persistent delays in giving ing and instructive.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE EDUCATIONAL HOME. I am greatly delighted with the choice of location made by the directors of our Union Baptist Semin ary. Some seemed anxious to have the Institution established in the very heart of the city, others equally desirous to have it in the country. The

present location combines all the advantages of the country with all the privileges of the city. The spot is most central for all. So far as day scholars are concerned it is commodious for Carleton, Fairville, Indiantown, Portland and the city. For students coming from all parts of the Province or Provinces no place is more central or easier of ac-

cess. Then how commanding are these Carleton heights, affording charming views of the noble River St. John, of the ever surging, dashing, resistless falls ; the city and its suburban heights ;

the Bay of Fundy beyond. I have passed the been bought by the local proachers of Fiji. Jewett property many a time, but never without admiring it as a choice site for residences or for a

house by the late Mr. Jewett, the neat cottages and ministers are expected to take part in the proceedout-buildings, the planting of the trees and shrub- ings : Rev. J. A. Wood, Rev. W. McDonald, Rev. bery, and the cultivation so manifest on all hands, J. W. Johnston, Rev. J. Parker, of Brooklyn, as a matter of course, have greatly increased the New York, and G. B. Morse, of Putnam, Conn. beauty of the place.

Most heartily do I congratulate the two sections of the Baptist family in the prospect of having such a magnificent educational home for the present and coming generations. I trust needed funds will be cheerfully contributed to carry forward to successful issues this grand enterprise.

I. E. BILL.

A SUNDAY IN BANGOR. It was my privilege to worship with the Free

Baptist Church on Essex street in this city on Sunday, the 19th inst. The church is beautifully and centrally situated, near State street. It is a com modious and well finished edifice, with a well lighted and airy vestry on the ground floor. The attendance was not very large on that occasion, but manifested a deep interest in the exercises. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Howard, con ducted the services. The opening hymn was 954 " My soul, what hast thou done for God ?" The lesson read was a pertion of the 14th chapter of Exodus, and the 15th of John's Gospel. Then was sang hymn 959, " My soul it is thy God who calls

from 1 Chron. 22 : 16, " Arise and be doing, and 569 the Lord be with thee." This was handled in an able and practical manner. He stated that there are times or periods when it is not meet to sit down

to deliberate, as in the case of Israel at the Red 11,814 Sea-the mountains on each side, the sea before and the Egyptians behind-also in the case of

3,241 Joshua before Ai, praying and deliberating were out of place, doing was in order and the thing rerequired. There were two injunctions-to arise, and to do. There was an essential difference in the River, and stretches from the Atlantic to the Paci-

188 two-do was the most emphatic. "Do" means fie Ocean. For this gigantic enterprise forty mis. something, and has accomplished all that the world sionaries are needed to open the work. Of this calls progress. All that is done for God should be done honestly. And then the promise was well Taylor himself will enter Africa from the Atlantic resolution was adopted :---coast with twenty missionaries about October or and faithfully set forth, "The Lord will be with you." The application was practical and timely. November, and Dr. Summers will enter Africa Some men never arise, and consequently are never prepared to meet emergencies. Others are quite aries in May or June next. Both parties will ad- officer of this church ; different, when the time comes for arising, nothing vance toward the interior until they meet, thus else can take its place. And lastly, the time has come for us to act. This church has an important work on its hands and in the strength of the Lord Ocean to the mouth of the Zembezi on the Indian it is determined to do it. This promise will hold Ocean." If Ged shall spare the life of Bishop Tay. good in this case. I rejoice to see the strong faith lor, with the divine blessing, his Christian zeal and of this truly intelligent congregation. Concluding energy will doubtless prove the means of dissemihymn, 965, "Stand up for Jesus." nating the light of the Gospel in many regions now enshrouded in the darkness of moral light. His after a short illness, The Sunday-school met immediately after, in the movements will be regarded by the friends of diate cause of his death. neumonia being the imme vestry. I was kindly invited to remain, and I must say that I enjoyed the exercises extremely. Africa with great interest. Bro. O. S. Sands is the superintendent, and the - Dr. Deems in the last number of Christian with the F. C. B. Church. the opinion that the following benefits will result school is truly happy in their choice. It is said Thought reviews "The Field of To-Day," and is In the year 1849 he was chosen by that a Sunday-school is just what the superintend- not disposed to throw ink over the skies. 'To his 1856 was ordained. For a number of 301, and in ence would lead in the treasurer of General Conference, and he was that Bro. Sands is the right man in the right place. satisfactory to its advocates; there has been a resatisfactory to its advocates; there has been a re-Everything in this school seems to go on in the action among Infidels, and anti-Christian scientists for many years occupied a foremost place in the the result of every 10,000 deaths about seven are the result of the difficulties they have a for many years occupied a foremost place in the the result of the result of the difficulties they have a for many years occupied a foremost place in the the result of the result of the difficulties they have a foremost place in the the result of the result of the result of the difficulties they have a foremost place in the the result of the resul time is lost. I have seen schools where the ma- Meanwhile Christian activity never was greater. chinery worked hard, it took as much time to get to work as to get a two thousand ton ship under weigh. But it is not so here, all was done unickly. The rest and by missionary efforts. In speaking weigh. But it is not so here, all was done the press and by missionary efforts. In speaking conference meetings were seasons of delight to quickly. The very appearance of Bro. Sands would of the growth and extension of church work he gives the following item in a foot-note : "During true religion. be a benediction to any school. One thing that particularly struck me was the the last decade Protestantism in this country has their traffic. If the statements freely made that found their way into the box, with attending Sunday-schools for forty years, and I am 136,636. In the decade beginning with 1810, the Who music. It was of the finest order. I have been contributed for missions, home and foreign, \$56,throughout the County are correct-and there is the answers given by Mr. S. J. Parsons, to whom free to say that I have never met anything so charm- amount of contributions for these objects was ingly good. It did not partake of the nature of \$206,210. Every ten years show a large and steady be across the river." He found God's grace suffi- duli the edge of the law in the case of almost every operatic or the artificial, where the ear alone is increase. Last year the women of the United consulted. It had the equally perfect training, but States gave \$600,000 toward Christianizing the it was more, and better, and higher, and grander, heathen. Of this large sum Presbyterian women for it was the heart as well as the voice that was gave nearly \$200,000 ; Baptist women, \$150,000 ; singing in the highest style of the art, praise to the Northern Methodist women, 108,900 ; and Southgreat God to whom alone all praise is due. ern Methodist women, \$26,500. The Methodist I was kindly asked to take a seat in the pastor's Church Extension Board has received \$2,500,000 in class, which I was most happy to do. One thing I its twenty years' history, with which it has built notice in attending Sunday-schools in connection 4,500 houses of worship, with 1,000,000 sittings, philosophical complacency of mind after the vexa- with the Free Baptists, that the teachers are not, that are now worth \$8,000,000." it, knew it, as he had never done before. lost or strayed or stolen, they are always in their

for Christian Workers through November at eight Woodstock .-- Rev. C. T. Phillips has accepted in one house (in harmony) in Harmony, Queens different places in N.Y. State, and at Detroit, Mich., the urgent call to the pastorate of the church in County, N. S.-Liverpool Advance. beginning next Thursday at Troy and Albany. Woodstock and will probable begin his work there

Evangelistic deputies appointed by a commitnext Sabbath, 9th inst. tee of assembly are holding special services through For about ten years Bro. Phillips has been pastor several presbyteries in New South Wales, with a of the Sussex circuit. During his ministry there view to increase a proper church attachment and to the cause has been very much strengthened. By produce a deep er spirit uality. his manly, straightforward and thoroughly Chris-

- The new missionary ship "Morning Star" tian oourse, and his warm sympathy with every sailed from Boston last Monday. It has been furn. good cause, and his readiness to minister to the ished with a large quarto Bible for the cabin by the comfort of the bereaved and suffering, as well as by pupils of the High School of Marsovan, Turkey. his excellent and effective preaching, he has greatly On its cover is the inscription, "We have seen endeared himself to the people amongst whom he has so long lived and labored. Not those alone, His star in the East.'

- More than two editions of 5,000 copies each for him, but the members of all other denominaof the New Testament in Fijian have been exhausted by the islanders, with more than 9,000 copies of have him go. the Wesleyan Conference Catechism ; and many

the harbor and its shipping, and the blue waters of thousand copies of Hunt's system of Theology have

- The Holiness Convention announced to held in this city is to be held at Berryman's Hall, and makes them consent to the change. public building. The erection of the palatial dwelling commencing Tuesday, Nov. 11th. The following

- One marked characteristic of the advance

Christianity is making in Japan is the fact that in various sections of the empire, Christian communities, and even churches, are organized and main tained which are unconnected with any foreign

missionary organization. Indeed, it is often im possible to tell who planted the seed from which these communities have sprung. Already there are several independent churches, which are now doing a good work, and give much promise for the

- A meeting of the officers of the Salvation Army from all parts within 150 miles of New York was held at the headquarters of the army in Brooklyn. There are in America battalions of the army in more than 100 cities. Major Moore, who was sent out by the head of the British Salvation Army to take charge of the detachment in this country, found that it was impossible to establish it on the same basis or to have it remain longer a dependent

on the English Salvation Army. The meeting held ast week was to organize an independent body, Major Moore will probably be elected General of the new organization ; he will then turn over to the

of personal property. This property was formerly bell Settlement. The Lord bleessed his labors to conditions under which two-thirds of the popula-

Taylor, Bishop of Africa, elected at the late session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, proposes "to plant about twenty mission stations on a line running through the rich On Sabbath, 26th ult., Bro. McDonald baptized belt of country which lies just south of the Congo

We are glad to know from the above that our

aged friends, Mr. Chas. Cushing and wife, are enloying life

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November. 7, 1884.

John Ferris, Esq., ex.M. P. for Queens County, died on Monday. He was 74 years old. Mr. F. represented Queens in the Local Legislature about 12 years, and in the Parliament of Canada from the ime of the Confederation till 1878. He then reired, owing to ill health. He was a large lumber operator and farmer. He was held in high esteem for his integrity. He was a Baptist. Many will of his own denomination have this deep regard

OF MINISTERS .- The Rev. Newman Hall, of tions seem equally attached to him, and loath to London, who has been travelling in this country for the last two months, has gone home.

It is with extreme reluctance that they permit Rev. B. Minard is having continued success in him to remove from their midst. Nothing but his Houlton conviction that it is the will of the Lord that he

Rev. James Grey (Presbyterian), of Sussex, has should change his field of labor moves him to do so, now been in charge of his congregation twentyeight years. On a recent Sunday it being his To his new charge he will be followed by many twenty-eighth anniversary, he gave a brief sketch prayers that God may make him a great blessing of his pastorate. Two of the elders and eight others are all that survive of those who signed his

WATERVILLE, S. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod : Ac- call in 1856. It was Dr. John Bonar as Convener ording to arrangements made at our General Con- of the Free Church Colonial Committee that sent erence with Bro. F. Scribner and Bro. Grass I Mr. Gray to N. B. His congregation extended at went down to Waterville, S. Co., on the 22nd. I first over 50 miles in length by a breadth of one to bund ten men and women awaiting baptism. These, twelve miles. All the churches as well as the with more the following week, obeyed the Lord in Manse are free from debt. On two different occathe ordinance of baptism. I received thirteen into sions the extent of the charge was decreased and the little church. One wished to join the church now Mr. Gray's labors are confined to Sussex and at Geary, but there was no opportunity then. I Upper Norton. Whenever Sussex is fully able to judge from the testimonies of the converts that the support a pastor it is to have the whole services of work is deep and thorough. Brethren Scribner and Mr. Gray. Mr. Gray has baptized 653 of whom Grass are engaged heart and soul in the work of 8 were adults; received 144 to full communion winning sinners to salvation. Rev. J. N. Barnes married 336 couples and attended 336 funerals. will be glad to hear of the prosperity of this church | Mr. Gray concluded his review with a few impresof his labors in other years. I pray that the Lord sive notes of the world's progress during twentywill similarly bless other Settlements near by. I eight years. Mr. Gray is held in high esteem by have been locking for some time for the day to all denominations as a faithful minister of the dawn on the Lake and other places. Ye who feel Gospel.

the weight and worth of souls pray for the prosperity A notice in another column chronicles the wise of Zion. I had other things to write but my sheet step taken by Rev. J. W. Freeman We extend hearty congratulations and the hope that the wedded life of himself and charming bride may be long, happy and useful.

UNDERGROUND NAPLES. - A correspondent of CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT, YORK Co.-Rev. G. C. | the Nation has been exploring underground Naorganization \$30,000 of real estate and the \$8,000 Heartly recently held a series of meetings in Camp- ples, and gives so vivid a description of the terrible held in trust under General Booth, of the English the strengthening of the church. Several persons tion of that city live that one is no longer surprised were converted, four of whom were baptized on the at the death-rate which has lately been reached there. According to this writer, at least 200,000

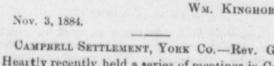
Nespolitans live in underground holes, dens, caves, and cellars, huddled together in darkness McDonald. Considerable blessing was enjoyed. fested with vermin and surrounded by refuse to a degree which does not even bear a suggestion of

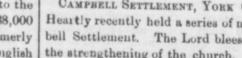
description. The cavern known as the Rampe Di Brancaccio is divided into about fifty imaginary apartments by nails driven in the wall and strings

tied across from the dripping roof. In this den,

fifty families, numbering 200 persons, exist without

being full I must defer them. Yours. WM. KINGHORN. Nov. 3, 1884



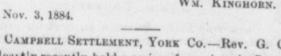


- The Christian Advocate states that William | 23rd ult.

one brother.

EEL RIVER, YORK CO.-A few special meetings have been held laltely at Eel River by Rev. G. W.

NOVA SCOTIA. BARRINGTON .-- At a Conference meeting held in number about twenty have been secured. Bishop the Bethel, Barrington, Oct. 25th, the following Whereas, God in His providence has been pleased to take to Himself Bro. Deacon Thomas West Wilfrom the Indian Ocean with twenty more mission- son, who for 35 years was a valuable and faithful half mile. No one ever visits these regions save And Whereas, We desire to put on record our not go there. And yet these people are courteous, completing the chain of mission stations across brother, and to express our deepest sympathy with regard and esteem for the memory our departed Africa from the mouth of the Congo on the Atlantic the relatives and friends in their bereavement : Therefore Resolved, That we publish the above n the INTELLIGENCER, and have the same roorded lytic man who has been turned away from the



throughout Canada. There is much for which the people should be devoutly thankful to the .Father of Mercies. A bountiful harvest has been garnered. In many other respects also we have reason to thank God that the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places and that we have so goodly a heritage. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits," should be the language of every heart.

allows a man to read a religious paper two or three judgments of which the Supreme Court has been years with great satisfaction, and then refuse to guilty are sufficient to arouse the righteous indigpay for it because he did not order it renewed, is nation of all lovers of simple justice and fair play, worse than that practiced by the heathen. We regardless of their views on the question of temhave a few of that class on our list. Let all our perance and temperance laws. These things more readers join us in the prayer that we may be deliv. than anything else have interfered with the proper ered from such religion. Wherever the spirit of working of the Law, and they who have caused common honesty is wanting, all pretensions to reli. them are responsible for whatever suits have region are mere mockery."

action of chuiches in the choice of pastors. A Washington correspondent of one of our exchanges says that a Congregational church in that city, which last spring lost its pastor, is awaiting the result of the Presidential election before securing another. It has a large membership of Northern people who are in office. If the popular decision is adverse to the party in power, a heavy loss is anticipated which would affect the church finances. If, however, Mr. Blaine becomes President, his family being attendants, the former salary of the pastor would be maintained, or probably increased.

- THERE WAS held this week in Toronto the first annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance. The Alliance is formed of representatives of various Theological Colleges, and its purpose is to cultivate a missionary spirit among the students. It is intended to enlist all the Theological Schools in Canada in this work. There can be no doubt that great good will result from it and that many who would not otherwise have entered the foreign mission work will be moved to devote themselves to it. We hope to be able t give our readers a report of the discussions, &c., o the Convention when the reports come to hand.

- UNITED STATES Law has for once prevailed in authority and ultimately to drive it out altogether. Utah Territory. A Mr. Clawson-son of one of The vote for repeal represents the full strength of the Mormon bishops-was recently tried for biga- the rum vote in the County, and more. Some, my, and on the second trial was convicted. This even, who voted for the repeal of the Act because. is the first case of the kind that has occurred in as they believe, it has not been as rigidly enforced Utah, where polygamy is the rule rather than the as they expected, and who did not give proper conexception. The Mormon authorities regarded it as sideration to the difficulties in its way for which a test case and did their best to prevent conviction, the Law itself ought not to be held responsible, they might be varied with advantage. but without success. They, of course, feel that a would unhesitatingly vote for a general prohibitory strong blow has been struck at their pet institution. law. It is hoped that the authorities will continue the The Rum party in York can never, we believe, work so well begun, and bring to an end the ini- poll more votes as they did last week, nor even so quity which is so palpable a violation of God's law many. Let all good people be profoundly thankful and an offence to all lovers of decency.

to God that when the full strength of that party has -THE FREE Baptist Foreign Mission Board is een shown it is seen to be so contemptibly weak. evidently becoming fully awake to the demands that On the same day that York voted, four counties are upon it. From the Star we learn that, at its in Ontario-Bruce, Dufferin, Huron and Prince recent meeting, " The Board, if the Committee in Edward-voted on the adoption of the Act. In India approve, to locate Bro. George (who with his | the three first named it was adopted by large mawife started for India on the 18th ult.,) at Balasore jorities, -Bruce 800 majority, Dufferin 696 majority, In the school could get the class interested (A. This question is written wrong. Something should perfect teacher. Bro. Howard has, in the first and to send Bro. Coldren, who is now there, down and Huron 1,600 majority. In Prince Edward be done with the teachers if they cannot do better to Chandbally. This is a seaport town of import- County it was lost by 126 majority. Barley and than that. ance, growing rapidly, a few miles back from the hops are largely grown in Prince Edward County, ocean, and so situated as to open up to the influence and the farmers appear to have feared that the law he will probably have enough to do to entertain to congratulate the most, the teacher or the class. gaged to labor the whole of my time for the next trict, including Bhudruck. It was also decided, tions. Hence the defeat of the Act. The same is iven by the churches, true of Peel County in Ontario which a week or to locate a new missionary family at Contai and an- so earlier defeated the Act. One farmer in Prince other at Tumlook during the present year and Edward County being canvassed for the law is re- lesson at home? A. Ask and expect them to do so. Essex street church and Sunday-school. You of the field now occupied. This is action in the ber of people should go to hell through the influ- you could get no professed Christian to teach and right direction—and was imperatively demanded by the necessities of the case. It is confidently demanded cent less for his barley. A good many others seem and the should get a fairly moral person to take charge of the school or class ? A. Depends upon the man. Good judgment, a kind feeling towards children and attend the same place again. You will carry home lessons and impressions that will be of use to believed that the churches are ready for this. They to have felt the same way, hence the defeat of the and knowledge of the Bible are, perhaps, as import- you all the rest of your lives. Make your calculaalso that strong and devoted hearts will be ready But two defeats are trifling compared with the to present themselves to the Lord and to enter victories now. During the present year seventeen upon the work to which this action of the Board is | counties have voted, and fifteen of them have scored

The following resolution setting forth the views of the Convention on the benefits of organization was adopted :

Resolved, That this convention with pleasure and gratitude records that its first annual meeting is a success in numbers and enthusiasm, and is of 1. It will bring together different Sunday school teachers to compare notes as to the work done and sulted from its partial failure, in any places, to ac-

mathods of dolug. ity west be accomplished. 2. The public meetings held in connection will men, appreciating all the facts, should care, wittingly, to bear. And these things had to be met in the work and creating in them an enthusiasm ; be the means of meeting two classes not engaged and overcome by the friends of the Law in the cam-(a) those somewhat interested, but lukewarm, as ome parents, etc., (b) a class that care not for the Sunday school, such as young people who think Then, the opponents of the Law-the would be they have graduated, etc. rumsellers-did their worst in their own peculiar 3. In bringing together Christian workers of all way-a peculiarly bad way-to accomplish its redenominations the true unity of the church of peal. In securing the signatures to the petition to Christ will be exemplified and extended. bring on the vote they resorted to every base The question box was a feature of the Convention.

means-means, however, strictly characteristic of The following are some of the questions no reason to believe them incorrect, and much rea- was assigned that duty : son to believe them strictly correct-they were

Q. Is it proper for the superintendent to be always making "a few remarks ?" A. Not if he advertises picnics and tea-meetings and takes up the The fact that not nearly half of those whose names time of the Sunday-school selling tickets for a were on the petition voted for repeal is presumptive evidence, at least, that a great many of the signers Q. What will we do with our unconverted teach-

were deceived into signing it or that their names ers? A. Lead them to Christ. Q. What is the best means of keeping the old were put there without their knowledge or consent. boys in the schools ? A. Stop talking of the Sun Besides, they spent what money they could, and day-school as a nursery and teacher's school. listributed rum without stint where they thought Q. Does not smoking in moderate conduce to a t would help their cause. But in spite of all, they tions of ministerial duty? A. I refer this query as in many other schools, very often either were beaten-badly beaten by the honest voters to the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, who says that a smoker who were moved by no other consideration than a may be a Christian but he is a filthy one.

purpose to keep the rum traffic stripped of its legal Q. What would you do with a tobacco-using eacher? A. Tenderly and earnestly seek to turn in Fredericton, where I was privileged to attend receive it. him from the error of his ways. Q. Who dug his own grave and where can it be truth (and less Chinese puzzles) would be more pass an hour most pleasantly and profitably. beneficial for all concerned. Q. Would you always open the school on the

same plan or order of services ? A. No; I think Q. Am I right in thinking that children take the most interest in the morning Sunday-school ? A. I hink you are. They are then wide awake ; though their parents usually embrace the morning hours for a comfortable nap in the pews. Q. Why is it that we have so small a representa-

tion of Baptists at the convention ? A. Be sure of your facts ; my impression is that some other deominations do not show up equal to the Baptists. Q. Ought a Sunday-school be closed to attend a funeral held at the same hour? A. The minister

conducting the funeral ought in most cases to postpone the event until after school hours. Q. What should be done with a class if no teacher

Q. Should the superintendent teach a class ? A

Q. Are Sunday-school picnics a help or a hin- Scotia I would say, that in visiting the "States" drance in Sunday-school work ? A. Possibly a help by rail it would be well to plan your time so as to Q. Would you do without a school in a place if will be well repaid for the delay and in return-The devotional services of the session were well attended, and were evidently much enjoyed. The delegates were hospitably entertained by good victories for temperance. As indicating the members of the various churches in the city, for GENCER. The closing moments of the session were impreshands sung, " Blest be the tie that binds," and then went forth to their homes and their work refreshed be held in Edinburgh on 5th November. But the most significant fact in the history of the by the Christian communion they had enjoyed, by

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several times, I was always most kindly taken found ? A. We do not want any more conundrums under the wing of my esteemed friend Bro. Freeze, like this. More searching the Scriptures after one of the Bible class teachers, and there would

On the present occasion I enjoyed a great treat. DONATION .--- Dear Bro. McLeod :-- I wish to ac It is thought by many that ministers as a whole knowledge in your valuable paper that the church are rather poor Sunday-school teachers. How far in which I have labored as pastor for the past few that is true, I decline to give any opinion, but this | months made me a donation at the residence of Mr. I have no hesitation in saying, that in the case of Ezekiel Fenwick, on the 22nd ult. After partak-Essex street Sabbath-school, it won't hold good. I ing of tea, prepared by the ladies, the meeting was

have not gone to Sabbath-school for so long a time | called to order by Rev. Mr. Gray who was chairwithout knowing the genuine article when I see it, man. A purse of \$30.00 was presented to me by and I certainly met it in "arising" and "doing." A real extra teacher is rare even in our oldest and best schools. Some men never excel as such. A After this, short and suitable addresses were given

man must be born with the nucleus of that talent in by chairman and Councillor P. Keirstead and others. him, and this must be developed by training and The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Gray. experience, accompanied with a deep and abiding Apohaqui, Oct. 24, 1884.

place, a class of more than ordinary intelligence, then he has the rare faculty of presenting the trath in

W. C.

To our friends in New Brunswick and Nova tions before you leave home. You will meet with kindly reception. Don't forget the street.

doors of the hospitals. Italy cannot afford, if she OBITUARY. - A GACON THOMAS WEST WILSON, of Barrington who and October 1st, aged 73 years, and even the terrible cloud of death now hanging Our brother at the age on 16 professed religion and was baptised by Father orton, and united Augean stable of misery and disease.

IN SPITE OF STATISTICS PROVING THE GENERAL

In the Sabbath School he took a deep interest, him. He loved his Church and denomination and Italy and Spain. In the "ith the exception of found satisfaction in the ways and prosperity of within the last two years the num of New Jersey Prudent, industrious, cautious, truthful, foreseeing, he sought to walk with God, and his "end was

When told that the physician's skill was unavailcriminals, in the mawkish sentimentality of cient, in the time of his greatest need. He expressed surprise that he should find it so easy to ing power, in the ostracism of discharged convicts, die. His hope " in Christ" failed him not, but, as and in the trashy literature of the day, we find the 'an anchor to the soul was sure and steadfast." most direct causes. This last point especially Ready " to die," why i, because God " giveth us should have the attention of every lover of his the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ. ' The race. Epidemics of crime follow vivid descriptions fruit of loving faith is a glorious triumph in death. of brutality .- Ch. Advocate. Our brother a few weeks ago suggested to me

as an excellent text, " at eventide there shall be light," that precious promise is fully realized ; felt on "Economic Science and Statistics," before the British Association at Montreal, it was stated that the population of the British Empire consists of 39,000,000 Anglo-Saxons, 188,000,000 Hindus, and 88,000,000 Mahommedans, etc.-a total of 315, 000,000. The area of the Empire and its dependencies is 10,000,000 square miles. The annual revenue is : United Kingdom, £89,000,000 ; India, £74,000,000 ; colonies and dependencies, £40,000,-000. Total £203,000,000. Including local taxaby Rev. R. Smith (Methodist), Rev. Wm. Richau tion, the total revenue is £264,000,000. The number of trained soldiers is 850,000, of whom about 700,000 are of the dominant race. In addition, there are 560,000 policemen in the Empire. The for one who had so long, and faithfully, gone in Canada, 860,000; Australia, 611,000; India, 2,-200,000 ; a total, in the Empire, of 8,921,000 pupils

> JOURNALISTIC. - Forty years ago there was not a daily newspaper in the English provinces, and now there are over one hundred.

The purchase by some Christian men at Melbourne of the Daily Telegraph is one result of an address given by Mr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, in that city two years ago.

Two Presbyteriah papers-the Presbyterian Wat-"Son, go work in my vineyard." Yes ! to-day, go ness, of Halifax, and the Canada Presbyterian, of work," for "the night cometh when no man can Toronto-have donned new dresses and look exceedingly well in them. They are both good papers, and deserve the success they are evidently having.

CORRECTION. - The Corresponding Secretary's report of the "Woman's Mission Society Report," published in the INTELLIGENCEE of last week, says, " Lower Brighton not heard from." The Treasurer of the Second Dictrict writes saying, " Lower Brighton paid \$14.43, which was sent to treasurer of our district, but I did not know of it when I reloss in the person of Miss Blanche Downey. Miss and we all regret that this Society after doing so MRS. G. A. HARTLEY.

light, without retirement, with but a single cesspool, and with not a drop of water nearer than a landlords or the tax-gatherer ; even the priests do cheerful, and even humorous ; keep lights burning

day and night at the shrine of the Madonna, and even club together to pay the rent of an old para-

desires to be numbered among civilized nations, to over the beautiful city will not be without its silver lining if it secures the thorough cleaning of this

moral improvement of the race- and especially in another it is unquestionable that crime is

tio is a little h in Ireland and France the raincreased 300 per cent. Increase of criminals

only be occasioned by a lowering of the can of morality. In the popular admiration of andard

desperate criminal, in the rash use of the pardon-

In an address delivered by Sir Richard Temple

Baptist), and Rev. J. L. Smith conducted the funeral service. Bro. Freeman preached an approriate and comforting sermon. Text, Rev. xiv. 13. A large congregation assembled to manifest regard and out among the people.

To the only son, brother, sister and many relations and friends, we tender our heartfelt sympathy. We trust one and all may be comforted in

The voice of death, ever the voice of warning, is also the voice of love. Through death we gain the Christian's Crown of Joy ; and the Joy of the inheritance that "fadeth not away."

" A debtor to mercy alone,

f covenant mercy I sing ;

Being away and unable to return at the time

our brother's death, Rev. J. W. Freeman, assisted

Nor fear with thy righteousness o My person and offering to bring."

the chairman on behalf of those present. The presentation was made with a few appropriate remarks. God buries His workman, but continues His work. To all the enquiry comes home, as one after another of our leaders are being taken, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do ?' An imperative voice comes to each of God's adopted children,

Well could he say : --

"The shades of death gather round. And the day is fast passing away." Soon, too soon, our day will pass, and how shall

we meet the King ?

A. H. MCLEOD. FROM REV. G. W. FOSTER. -- Dear Bro. MeLeod :

--- THE " WHITE CROSS ARMY," to which we have before alluded in these columns, which has been inaugurated in the Church of England by the Bishop of Durham, is attracting considerable attention elsewhere. Its purpose is to promote a higher standard of personal purity. The Churchman says that the movement is being brought to the notice of American churchmen in a quiet way by a number of bishops, clergy, and laity, who feel that the Attention is called specially to one of the White Cross " Resolutions" which requires him who accepts it " to maintain the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women."

"Thou" in the Decalogue is addressed to the human family at large. The woman is included

strength of the prohibitory sentiment it may be which kindness the Convention passed a hearty vote stated that the majorities for the Act in the votes of thanks.

taken this year aggregate over 11,000, while the majorities against it amount to less than 400. The sive. The members of the Convention with clasped CHRISTIAN WORK AND WORKERS record is significant, and must give heart and courage to the friends of prohibition.

movement is that not a single place that has ad- the free interchange of thoughts and experiences opted the Act has voted to repeal it. Five attempts and plans, for the work in which they were engaged. time has come to use plain words and take vigorous have been made, but every one of them has met with the defeat deserved. This indicates clearly been given to Sabbath school work, and we may have been made, but every one of them has met There can be no doubt that a great impetus has \$37,150.10. enough that the people who have had even a small expect greater and more blessed results from Sabexperience of prohibition are not willing to go back bath-school efforts than ever before. to an iniquitious licence system. Having freed The next meeting of the Convention will be held Shinto faith. themselves from partnership with the traffic of in Moncton on the the third Tuesday in October,

death they will not again enter into it and take 1885. upon them its guilty responsibilities.

with the man. The adulterer and adulteress, for Perhaps some may think this movement a mere years, is still unpaid, please forward it at once. temperance spasm. The Week-Goldwin Smith's It is needed.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 27, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe for the INTELLE Brookville, C. Co., Oct. 27, 1884.

- A conference on Christian life and work is to

- The American Tract Society distributed last the weather and the difficulty of travelling, quite a year gratuitously 55,725,150 pages, of the value of number of the people of that place met in the school

house. After a splendid supper which the ladies - It is reported from Japan that the Govern- provided for the occasion, the meeting was called ment has withdrawn its aid from the Buddhist to order and a chairman, treasurer and secretary are C. C. Gregory and C. E. Gregory, father and during the day and transacts business at night

- Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist, goes to England to labor during the winter, and Henry

- Mr. Moody is to hold a series of Conventions temporal things.

year with the people of Bridgewater, Maine, preach ing as follows,-every Sabbath morning at the F. PERSONAL. - The Island Press (Grand Manan) C. B. meeting house (known as the Smith meeting makes the following appreciative reference to a house), and alternately Sabbath afternoon and young lady very well-known to many of our evening at the Montieth Settlement, Snow Settle- readers ment, Bridgewater Corner and Baird's Mills. Our

In the removal of Rev. Wm. Downey's family meetings generally are seasons of refreshing from from the Island, the Island meets with a severe ported to Mrs. Weyman." The money is all right the presence of God. Last Sabbath I administered the ordinance of baptism to one sister who had professed faith in the Lord Jesus. God was with us and did abundantly bless us in attending to that be due in a large measure the success of the same. Of the discount dis dis discount discount discou duty. We feel to trust Him, and go forward. a kind, pleasant disposition, Miss Downey has won Brighton will understand and overlook the error. Pray for us that He may abundantly pour out His the respect and esteem of all those she has come in contact with. Holy Spirit upon us. Yours,

Sir Moses Monteflore, the Jewish patriarch, is GEO. W. FOSTER. DONATION. - Dear Brother :- 1 want to express

my heartfelt thanks to the good people of Beaconsfield, Victoria County, through your valuable paper, for their kindness to me. Last Monday evening, 27th, at 5 P. M., notwithstanding the inclemency of tions confined to that race. The useful life of Sir the number is being steadily increased. Moses has won him the love and respect of Gentile as well as Jew.

The Halifax Herald says :--

appointed. A very beatuiful quilt which the son, of Antigonish. The father is passing his final, "Gossip" has been well defined as putting two and ladies had provided for the occasion was sold and and the son his preliminary, examination. This is two together and making it five An old gentlethe proceeds, amounting to \$16.28, the treasurer an event probably unprecedented in the history of man of 75 years, living in the vicinity of Lunen-

If your subscription for this year, or previous Varley is coming from England to this country for is that God may abundantly bless the people in Charles Cushing, aged 94 years and his wife aged spiritnal things while they bless and care for me in 83 and their son Samuel Cushing and family and We hope those to whom the paper is now being JOHN HENDERSON. Charles Cushing (son of Samuel) and family reside sent on trial will become subscribers.

C. T. ACT BRIEFS. - The next vote on the Act waxing old. He was a hundred years old last Fri- takes place in Renfrew, Ont, to-day, 7th inst day, yet he does not expect soon to be gathered to Norfolk, Ont, is to vote on it on the 11th inst his fathers; for he has made a contract with his sec. St. John temperance men have decided to have anretary for three years of further service. The other vote on the Act. A committee has been apwhole Jewish world paid him eloquent tribute on pointed to get signatures to the petition Thirty-Saturday and Sunday ; nor were the congratula- nine counties and cities have adopted the Act, and

SUNDRIES.

There are 10,000 teetoalers employed on the Brit-"Among the students up for law examinations ish railways El Mahdi, the false prophet, sleeps presented to me as a token of reward for some care the Canadian bar, if not in the history of the bar of qurg, N. S., entered into the bonds of matrimony recently with a young woman of 30.