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stating a fact, borne out in history, when it says | terest, and notes with several names on the back | the prayer in every church, in every prayer-meetthat "there is no liberty in any part of the world and plenty of interest on the face, true he lives in ing, in every home, in every heart,-" God be

known and successful journalist who has become a in charity, in mercy, in faith. Years of narrow common tramp, a writer in the Boston Herald says. selfishness have sharpened the ability to make ing his breath he exclaims, "Come to think of it uine riches. The horizon of his life has been self, the secret of almost everybody's downfall is self, self. Self first, last, forever. And his home whisky.'

- WE LEARN from the Christian Witness of Boston that a Convention for the Promotion of Holiness is to be held in St. John, commencing Nov. 11th. Rev. Wm. McDonald, editor of the Witness, is announced to be the leader of the meetings. The church or hall in which the meetings are to be to his ear, and the innocence of later years has no to the Giver of all good things and the generous held is not announced, nor the time they will con-

reason why so many church-members complain of door for assistance, and none ever yet saw a basket attendance was unusually large, the exercises unustheir weakness so much, as well as feel it, is that from his well-filled store, going to some dark garret ually interesting, the discussions unusually harthey take much more interest in reading the secu- to make Christmas merry to some hard-worked monious, the views expressed unusually cheering lar paper than the religious. Their souls are fed widow. He doesn't expect to live a century longer, and the measures adopted unusually progressive upon political food instead of the bread of life, and but wants to be provided for, in case he should. and liberal. This expresses our deliberate estimate nual report. And although we meet to-day under liu this District is a large field, who will cultivate it? hence they would rather attend an excited political His children know him as the head of the house, but of the recent Anniversaries, taken as a whole. One meeting where vulgarity and profanity are dealt never know the pleasure of an evening's chat with of our older brethren in the ministry said that he out by the wholesale than attend their Sunday him. His poor neighbours regard him as very went to the Anniversaries somewhat dejected, but

- A GREAT REVIVAL has been going on in Columbus, Georgia. About 1,000 persons have been list when he can thereby aggrandise himself, but no one of its most active members, "was the best one converted. A correspondent, describing the work, dimes or dollars are slipped into the palm under the lever attended." When we refer to the payment been labouring, (and here I might just say, as I society. Lower Hampstead. They have raised this large work and l a side of the river assembled for baptism, and the Methodists on the other. On another day the Baptists baptized in the morning and the Methodists in the afternoon at the same place. Which moves the Chicago Standard to say that the Methodists must be coming round to New Testament practice in the matter of baptism down in Georgia.

- LET OUR theology and charity be as broad and Thus does Dr. Philip Schaff conclude a paper on "The Discord and Concord of Christendom," written from Copenhagen to the New York Independent. "Experience teaches," he adds; "that most of those countries which recognise and telerate only

good deal of both." And yet there are some very desires—to return to the work which she loves so on. We hope they may more than double the actigood and very clear-headed men who do think much. there is much in the contention.

- It is something new for a judge in addressing a jury to have to say "ladies and gentlemen. And yet this is what a judge in Washington Territory had to do recently in giving a charge to a grand

The qualified women of that territory are not Independent commenting on the fact, says,the two incompatible with each other, and nothing be done this year for missions than for several many, as a "hideous moral plague." them to sit together in the same jury, and nothing in the actual working of the law in Washington Territory to discredit the theory on which it proceeds. We see no good and sufficient reason, and never have seen any, why women should not serve on juries, and in this way participate in the administration of public justice. We adopt the same doctrine in respect to the elective franchise. This Mission work. franchise should not be a monopoly of the male sex. If England may be governed by a woman, why may not a woman vote, and why may she not

TWO KINDS OF MEN. Day by day if you will watch you will find him at It was one of the best meetings of the session. The an appointed hour going to his daily toil, and at discussion resulted in the adoption of a resolution — The devilish expedients to which men will re- Miss H. on arriving safely at her mother's and her sanctuary of love and trust, a place where he meets loved ones in candour and honesty, a place of mutual confidence and rest. Husband and wife and children study each other and each other's instance of the best way and at the right children study each other and each other's instance of the control of this enterprise are large, amountation in the two bodies—which is, we think, quite evident—it is well to let it work in its own way, we being ready simply to follow providential leadings. What is God's will will be brought about in the best way and at the right the workmen on the building." Pressure is used, the dear missionaries everywhere.

The profits to in all public churches dedicated to the Mother of the projector of this enterprise are large, amountation to teach them. I beseech of your friends to pray for the country, five providential leadings. What is God's will will be brought about in the best way and at the right the evening, the Blessed Sacrament will be a service is eminently pleasing to our Master. trust are the law of the household, and the spirit Meantime there is abundant work for both to do, their wages in this way. in which all life's deeds are done. The father's work to which God has set us, and in doing which little worries if mentioned at all are readily enter. He will bless us. ed into and shared by the mother, and the mother's cares and anxions hours if discussed at all in pressure of the husband are lightened by his sympathy since of the husband are lightened by his sympathy since of the husband are lightened by his agreement of the husband are lightened by his sympathy since of the husband are lightened by his agreement of the husband are lightened by his ag

that blessed precept; "bear ye one another's burdens." The day opens with love and closes with THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly Ail exchanges should be addressed Religious evening, and in innocent game, or healthful story, brethren from the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Con-

Be blessed with health and peace and sweet content; Year, brethren.

'And, oh! may Heaven their simple lives prevent

From luxury's contagion, weak and vile."

The Frederic

And this man I call rich. Although he knows often what it is to want what he cannot afford, yet because he sees another enjoy what he would like to but cannot, he does not allow himself to chafe and fret over it, but in a spirit of resignation accepts his lot. He has a "courage learned of being poor," and hence he draws more true, genuine joy come At the request of a number of friends | than he could in the indulgence of desire. Poor in wordly wealth but rich in what gold can never buy, To new subscribers (paying a year's rich in the things which begin in trust and good- was the prospect of the early years, not less, but peor man, a very, very poor man. True, he never | Looking into the new year upon which the de-- THE New York Observer is simply and plainly true he owns shipping, and mortgages at high in- there is need of consecration to God. Let it be where the Romish church power gets the upper a grand house with grand furniture and fine paint. | merciful unto us and bless us and cause His face ings, and valuable books, and yet he is poor, wretchedly, miserably poor-poor in heart, in sym-- Speaking of the downfall of a some-time well- pathy, in affection, in good-will, in brotherly love, "The secret of his downfall is whisky." Catch- money, but have deadened the power to make genand his home-life have caught the contagion. On this year in Lewiston, Maine. The full report of everything there is written in great black letters- them given in the Star shows that they were a good mitted to that test any measure stands, well, if not recalled with pleasure. The genial skies of October - THE "Missionary Baptist" thinks that one it must be set aside. The poor seldom go to his smiled upon the gathering of congenial souls. The

> Money, and houses and lands do not make such and recall that, as Dr. Bacheler told us, means are an owner rich. Rich in pocket but poor in heart, assured for the sending of four more missionaries rich in lands but poor in charity and mercy. Rich and their wives to India as soon as they can be

mine, but if what he is here is to be a test, he can the future that are full of hope. Moreover the as deep as God's truth and God's love. Then we never be happy in any element but self. David's tokens of a spirit of revival in our Educational shall be Christians after the pattern of Christ, and prayer read in the light of the world's eyes seems to Society were unusual and cheering. The Woman's best promote the work for which he came into the have been very foolish, but read in the light of Board also passed measures that mean enlargement world, and for which he established his Church. eternity seems to have been full of wisdom. and increased effort in their special line of auxiliary ' Give me neither poverty nor riches."

CONFERENCE ECHOES.

one organized form of Christianity are most back- tracted large audiences. That of the Woman's ble. We assume that these defects exist because ward in spiritual life and energy; while those in | Society, which was held first, awakened the greatest | the editor of the Star writes thus, " Special pains which all forms have fair play, are most active and interest perhaps. The reports were all well pre- should be taken to make the half-hour services of -MR. SPURGEON does not take much stock in which they have undertaken. Their Society has junct of excellent music, both vocal and instrumenthe theory which indentifies the English nation never yet been guilty of deficit. They get money tal, made a prominent feature of our anniversary with Israel. He says that no identification that has enough for their purposes, and always know how to gatherings. Why not? Brief reports, wide-awake reach the villages beyond. We managed, however, thirteen monthly meetings, raised \$15.25; Penobsquis, Harlem, to the west they showed with distinctness yet been set forth is worth a thought. "With appropriate it wisely. The presence of Miss Hooper, prayer-meetings, stirring music, vigorous addresses, such arguments he says we could prove cats to be who for so long was the Society's Missionary in well conducted discussions—these things never yet ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for ber of other silly dotings and has supplied fuel for beautiful, profitable, and attractive, and they will not soon cease to do village and Orphanage which is under Mrs. Smith's bewildering mysteries of spars and sails, and blocks angels. This foolish dream has engendered a num- India, added much to the interest of their annual failed to make such gatherings delightful, profitable, the Jingo flame. In any case fleshly descent is not though none more so than herself—that broken so. Give us such a popular programme at three care. In the absence of medical aid they had to do ing was interesting and, I trust, profitable. A jad scintillations. a thing to be gloried in or depended upon. The health had compelled her to leave the work even successive sessions of the Anniversaries as any blessing of the covenant are not to the seed accord- for a time, all were profoundly grateful to God capable and determined committee can easily secure, ing to the flesh, but to the children by promise, that He permitted her to reach home alive, and we predict that the attendance on these occa. America, of which I will give you a brief statement minutes. A number engaged in special prayer that born of the Spirit by faith. Even if we were really and were more than pleased to see her and hear sions will soon be doubled and their influence for the natural seed of Abraham it would avail us her descriptions of the work and its needs, and her good correspondingly increased." nothing. Now, in Christ Jesus there is neither words of loving Christian cheer to those who bear We congratulate our brethren on the increased Jew nor Gentile, and the attempt to restore the the burdens at home. Many prayers are being interest in the various branches of Christian work distinction is alike ridiculous and pernicious, or a offered that she may be able—as she so ardently which the denomination has been so long carrying

Society was more than usually interesting. The time and attention to devotional meetings during surgeon of the Station ill. From Ballasore to Cal- she was expected to prepare a report. This Dispresence of Dr. Bacheler gave much pleasure to the | Anniversary week may bear fruits." people, and there can be no doubt that both his sermon on Sabbath evening and his addresses in the Mission meeting will bear fruit and plenty of

it. Already, even, some of the fruit begins to appear. Not a few were present who remember Dr. only permitted, but required to sit as jurors, grand Bacheler as the first Foreign Missionary they ever you place upon him? and petit, when duly summoned for the service, saw, and whose presence and words a generation between the sexes on this subject, but looks at both His presence amongst us again—looking hale and sufficient cause for divorce. simply in the character of citizenship, with commade many hearts glad. The interest of those pre- have resolved to vote for no candidate for the legis- cutta. How like a dream it all seems the hope and "Judging from the whole tenor of the charge, a the fact that there was pledged in the meeting over option. sent in the work is best told by the statement of lature who will not engage to vote for full social purpose of a life work in India cut short in less the home work and given you what knowledge I of the grand jury, we conclude that the Judge sees ment begun there is carefully and vigorously carried die of delirium tremens every year in Germany. It when Miss Hoover le \$800 for the support of a missionary. If the move-

The Home Mission Society meeting was some what cramped for time, so that nothing was done in the way of raising funds. But the Society is in the hearts of the people, and they should see that it is supplied with the money necessary to prosecute

The Free Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces held its first annual meeting. The report of the Secretary appeared in our last issue.

trust. The Family Bible is not an ornament in they enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed vice. this home, but the source whence consolation comes. being with them. When they come again they Around the fireside the family gather in the early will be heartily welcomed. The presence of the spend a pleasant hour, which makes the place more | ference was a pleasure. As they have learned, the joyous to the inmates than any other spot on earth. | Conference is always glad to have them come. They feel although they say not so in words. May They cheer and strengthen us. When they do not put in an appearance they are missed. Come every

The Fredericton church and congregation enoyed entertaining the Conference. They regard it as a privilege, which they are thankful they were permitted to have. They hope their guests enjoyed it as much as they did. When Fredericton's turn comes again-and it does not want it too far in the future-it will bid the Conference a hearty wel-

Looking over the history of the denomination courage, trust, good-will and faith. Poor in house there is great reason to "thank God and take far short of one-tenth of the whole annual revenue to which has since been added \$19.40, I think, maand lands but rich in home and home joys. Poor courage." The year that ended with Conference of the kingdom. in the things which begin and end in earth but was one of no inconsiderable blessing. Much as ness, and end in Heaven. And then I know of a rather more, is being enjoyed in these late years.

daily food because he cannot buy it, true his tax- must be impressed with the greatness and importbill is quite large because his lands are valuable, ance of the work required of us. In view of it to shine upon us. That thy way be known upon earth, thy saving health amongst all nations." Let us " work while the day lasts, the night com-

FREE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

eth wherein no man can work.

The Anniversaries of the Benevolent Societies of the Free Baptists of the United States were held self, self-ease, self-comfort. The picture on the deal more interesting than in some previous years. book on the table is an ornament and nothing Home Mission, Foreign Mission, Woman's Mission charm for him. Everything is studied in the light hospitality of open-hearted Lewiston and Auburn of its value measured in dollars and cents. If sub- people—the Anniversaries of 1884 will always be WOMAN'S MISSION SOCIETY REPORT What he may be hereafter is no question of over the grave of that debt, and plans projected for

work." We judge, however, that improvement is desired in some respects. Some of the Reports are evidently longer than they ought to be, and the prayer-The anniversaries of the Mission Societies at- meetings are fewer and less interesting than is desira-

vities. And we trust that the timely suggestions The annual meeting of the other Foreign Mission | quoted above as to the necessity of giving more | twenty-eight miles distant, for medical aid and trict meeting, and the new secretary did not know change of air, arriving there only to find the civil | trict meeting, and the new secretary did not know the rest of the

TEMPERANCE NOTES

- According to the new French law, drunkenness Sailed from Calcutta Feb. 27th, arriving in London \$10.40. Beaver Harbour, also a new society, sends ago first moved them to take interest in the work. in either a husband or wife will be regarded as a on evening of April 1st. Sailed from Liverpool on \$11.00. Mrs. Barnes intended collecting at White-

nothing in woman or in the jury system making on in the churches, as it should be, much more will well describes the intemperance of modern Ger-

- Through the indefatigable labours of Miss Weston, there are 12,000 sailors in the Queen's service who belong to the Temperance Society, and do all she can for you until you have some one there is no single ship on which there are not some | ready to go. She has cared for Basadeb, the little workers among the men themselves. In every large boy Miss Hooper adopted for us before she left. its important work. The denomination would suf- port, she has established, in the face of the most for great loss did it fail to liberally support Home savage opposition, Sailors' Homes, replete with every comfort and provision for rest and whole-

The chief matter considered was the proposal of the beads, be the case of the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. Let every father and beads consisting of 150. Every tenth bead is larger than the rest. The worshipper takes the beads, soul as that of the body. The consisting of 150 is the beads con Baptist Convention concerning union of the bodies ted in it. Neither will the Prohibitionists stop to being taught now with your funds as before. Ru. crosses himself, repeats the creed and then repeats mother in the church subscribe for the periodicals with the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. The people are somewhat all many full of grace " for every small of the short of the same disease. I know a rich man, a very, very rich man, and in Foreign Mission work. There was a very pleas. inquire how much capital prohibition will wipe out with her from Midnapore, helps Mrs. Smith super. yet he is not so regarded generally. He owns no ant and quite thorough discussion of the question in the brewing business. It is always necessary for intend the work. In speaking of her Mrs. S are ships, no stocks, no real estate. He owns no farmed and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and carriages, no fine pictures hang on the approximate and quite thorough discussion of the question of the question of the larger union. Both the committee of the sinners to sacrifice something when they mend their she has done remarkably well and is a great help to me. Her son Armital had fever when Mrs. S. walls of his home, no costly books lie on the table. themselves freely and fully touching the matter. pulsion. The brewers will have to bear it just like wrote. Rutini sent her own report in Bengali to invented in the tenth century, and has served

the close of each day you will see him returning which has already been published in the Confer- sort to make money is illustrated in a fact vouched improved health. Referring to her work she says: homeward, while loving children hasten to the ence report. While there is a feeling that denom- for by the "Independent." A builder of a large And first, although he owns no house he owns what a feeling on both sides that it is one of those bar to the full amount of his wages, and the conse-

— The Boston correspondent of the Christian Union says he knows personally, and from the best them do not receive their reports from the local solution of religious devotion.

It was pleasant to have during part of the session a law that can be appealed to even in "spasms,"

presents an expenditure of 73,080,000 marks (about | and doing. \$18,200,000). The quantity of beer consumed was 103,000,000 gallons, which, at about 25 cts. a gal
Cieties. Have raised this year \$103.18. (This Obstructs.—Died. and the contains fourteen societies. Have raised this year \$103.18. (This Obstructs.—Died. and the contains fourteen societies. lon, gives a total of about \$25,750,000 as the whole amount has been increased since their Annual Disexpenditure upon beer, wife, and spirits, being not | trict meeting). Woodstock Society reported \$15.40.

Says the Telescope :- The vilest, most inhuman, sionally up to take their places, if the government allowed damning business must have an end put to it. Where are the lovers of humanity in our land ?

DENOMINATIONAL.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Sanford, Y. Co. - Brother Kinney writes that he has been holding special services at Sanford, Yarmouth, N. S.; that the Lord has greatly blessed wall tells no tale of love to his business heart, the The Societies represented in the meetings were the the Church, and that he expects to continue his labours there for a time longer. May the power of Fredericton Society has seventeen members, holds more. The noise of merry childhood is no music and Education Societies. The Star says, "Thanks the Highest overshadow the place and great spiritual blessing be the result.

ciety, submitted at the Annual Meeting of the

Dear Sisters :- It again becomes my duty as your ganized an interesting little Society at Mapleton. different circumstances from what we ever did before we have great reasons to thank God and take reports, probably owing to illness in the secrelimate so trying to Europeans. Immediately after our Annual Meeting last year our hearts were made exceedingly sad by the news

that our dear Sister Hooper was lying ill of that | Sixth District .- In this District there are seventerrible malarial fever. As you know on July 2nd, | teen societies. Have raised this year \$114.20. '83, Miss Hooper left Midnapore to go to Jellasore | Midland Society holds yearly meetings. have Mrs. Smith took charge of the Orphanage and work | \$4.00 collected by Secretary-Treasurer. Apohaqui at Jellasore. Speaking of the change from Midna- has two members; Secretary-Treasurer collecte interest perhaps. The reports were all well prepared documents. They exhibited the results of
the deep interest the women have in the cool work.

Special pains, "Special pains, "Special pains, "Special pains, "Special pains, "Armita for our new home." On arriving at Jellasore Miss Hooper was placed in charge of the eight strong of the eight schools in the surrounding villages. Speaking of the surrounding villages. Speaking of the cool work. They women have in the cool work in the cool work. They work in the cool work in the cool work in the cool work in the cool work. They work in the cool the deep interest the women have in the good work power. We would like to have the stimulating ad- this work, Miss Hooper says: "The rainy season thing, has this year redoubled its vigour, now num- spires and turrets and housetcps of the city, the had fairly set in, so it was with much difficulty the bers fifteen members, holds monthly meetings, shipping in the harbor, and the great public buildpony who carried me could keep a footing as we raised \$18.55. Salisbury has six members, raised ings on Randall's, Ward's and Blackwell's islands. to visit the schools, also many of the homes of the thirteen members, raised \$16.80. Mrs. A. C. the white walls of pretty Astoria, and to the south the best they could to care for the sick and dying, | committee was appointed to lay before the parent so that other work was set aside almost entirely. in her own words. "In the latter part of August God would bless our Missionary with health again come to see me die. By dear Mrs. Smith's unremitting care and instrumentality the Lord spared my life. Then came the journey to Balasore, cutta Medical College Hospital, where under the trict contained last year seven societies, and I pre-Himmalays. After which was so much better was | working order, numbers thirty-five ; a goodly numable to return to Jellasore the last of November | ber of these are faithful workers in the cause, and What is your boy worth, father? Can any with the hope of remaining. Scarcely had the aticense be high enough to cover the lowest estimate | tempt to work been made when the weakness resulting from fever prostrated me again, and by Dr. Coates' advice I was ordered home to America. 8th; landed in New York on the 19th, and the fol- head. I do not know whether Seal Cove is at lowing Saturday reached my home in Fredericto - The temperance party of New South Wales just two months from the day of embarking at Cal-

-The Gazette of Cologne says that 10,000 persons and the carnest inquiry, when will you come again ? correct assertions, no one regrets it more than my-When Miss Hooper left Jellasore she left 200 rukindly and satisfactorily carried on the work and to India's benighted daughters. expended that money and says she will be exceedingly glad if you continue the work there, and will I might just say here the little girl Miss Hooper every day in the garden. She has placed five wowrote. Rutini sent her own report in Bengali to Miss Hooper which Miss H. kindly translated for She begins her report with congratulating law gives samples of the stories prevalent in the law give

welcome. He has little laid up for old age, little inational union is desirable if it can be accomstructure is reducing his expenses by a grog-shop I have talked with three hundred people about the high hopes regarding the results of this service. He not need to boastfully advertise itself, In doing the work to which you appointed me, Virgin. Some are profane enough,—and some are a community. There is a great deal of outward I am very much delighted. Within three months foul, while all are absurd. The Pope entertains show and sham in the world. But real worth does is worth infinitely more, a home. And by a home things that needs careful consideration, and that to quence is that most of them drink up a large portage. I talk to the people on many subjects but they like especially to hear about Matt. 5 chap., 9 I mean a resting-place from the storms and cares of the latter of the la outside life, an asylum from business anxieties, a the leaven of union in the two bodies—which is, end of a week was fifteen cents! The profits to with a decided and whole mind I may be able to in all public churches dedicated to the Mother of

First District .- In this District three societies time, shall have performed those devotions at least the delegation of our Baptist brethren. We hope they enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed being with them. When they come again they being with them. When they come again they being with the delegation of our Baptist brethren. We hope for the defense of virtue and the punishment of wice.

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> king a total of \$34.80. Mode of collecting funds by abscription and collections, hold meetings occa-. Jacksonville Society send \$6.50. Do brutal beings on earth are the saloonists of our not hold meetings. Third Tier did not report, but country. They rob, by day and night, men and ville sends \$14.00 to which considerable has since secretary thinks they will do something. Waterinnocent women and children, without the shadow been added. Victoria Corner has raised about of shame. They send families torn and bleeding, \$20.00. Upper Woodstock reports \$5 sent by and happy homes to the lowest hell of suffering, all 5 members. Connell, or mouth of Presque Isle, for greedy gain. The foulness and devilishness of They hold monthly meetings. Tracey Mills send has a brave little band who send this year \$11.02. their lives and characters cannot be fathomed. \$18.02. Knoxford holds meetings quarterly, have And yet, if every one of them were to be taken out raised \$13.50. Hartland holds prayer meetings. and burned alive, another set of them would spring The members pay quarterly dues, and raised \$10.50. Rockland holds meetings; sends \$4.25. Upper Brighton did not report, but they are at work. the business to be carried on. This soul and body Lower Brighton and Pembroke have not reported. Do not know whether they are at work or not. The secretary, in closing her report, says, "We were so pleased to have dear Miss Hooper with us at our District meeting. It is cause for great thanksgiving to God that her life was spared. ardour should not in the least abate; but by our faith, prayers and means we should continue to work for Jesus, and if it be the Lord's will we hope our Sister Hooper may recover her health to return and another whom God will give us as he gave Third District .- In this District we have reports

> from six societies. Have raised about \$57.29. interesting missionary prayer-meetings. Their secretary says the return of Miss Hooper among us has given us added zeal in the work, hearing as we do from her lips the needs of the country she has found to go out and do battle for the Lord. This [The following is the Report of the Correspond- society has raised this year \$33.69. Upper Southing Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Mission So. ampton has raised \$4.16. Eel River sends \$7.46. Central Southampton, \$6.48. Millville Church Society held in Fredericton, on Monday, Oct. 6th.] Freeze, assistant secretary, on the 21st June, orsends \$1.00; Lower Canterbury, \$3.50. Miss Fourth District .- From this District I have no

cover of a hearty shake hands with some unfor
during the past year of the old Foreign Mission | fear some of us sometimes lose sight of it, the prime | society, Lower Hampstead. They have raised this | classes were so hard pressed during the week, and | dant who bears his name. Not long since he lost | vear \$13.13 | Mrs. J. Stockford from New Ireour benighted sisters in heathen lands) land, sends \$1.00. We hope this is the beginning It will be needless for me to speak of our work more of a society there. The secretary says she attend- they were bound to labor on the Lord's day in last hope of perpetuating by male decendants, the than to explain for the benefit of our Sisters not ed the District meeting and distributed the forms order to increase their income. The study of infiin what constitutes the rights of a citizen, but poor, found, we have said enough to indicate the spirit of For five years I have had the pleasure of assuring would collect, but no one had reported anything del books ne represented as very common. In the base of the common statement of the Crown Princess of Germany that the constitutes the rights of a citizen, but poor, found, we have said enough to indicate the spirit of the Crown Princess of Germany that present what we have been doing for the past year, and tried to get some of the Sisters to say they del books he represented as very common. In always felt as if this was a matter of especial thanks- this District. It is a step in the right direction. millions never attend church. In Glasgow 200,000 during her recent visit to England she enjoyed giving to God that she had been kept well in that We hope the Sisters of the Fifth District will help out of 700,000 neglect public worship. It is pro-

> help Mrs. Smith. After Miss Crawford's death, raised this year \$7.95. Norton has two members, Society the desirability of having a constitution

the secretary would like very much if she could visit the District during the coming year. large society, has a number of zealous workers. raised this year \$55,00. Grand Harbor, organized a year ago last August, now numbers fifteen, sends work or not; last year the interest was reported good, raised \$9.00. St. John is still alive, do not know the amount raised. I have thus gone over of the women and children at Jellasore are visited any errors in this report, any omissions, or any inself. I have striven to give you a faithful report, and trust it with its imperfections to your Chrispees, or nearly \$100 (one hundred dollars) and her tian charity Praying that the Master may con-

Respectfully submitted, MRS. C. W. WEYMAN,

"THE ROSARY OF THE VIRGIN

MARY." Middle Ages as to the affects of devotion to the the best lives, and are the most useful members of

posed for the adoration of the faithful; after which those present will receive the customary benedic-As this part of my report is compiled from the tion. We desire that, wherever it be lawful, the

and words of cheer. The children come to father and mother as to friends, tried and trusted, and not as if they feared to tell their tale of childish troubls. All along the line the discipline of the troubles. That they may be increasingly blessed them to the prescribed and proven, and now go for the their work with the hearty approval of the conference. That they may be increasingly blessed the provention of the spirit in and a blessing is the prayer of many hearts. days. To those who, in the prescribed space of

flock entrusted to your care, we lovingly bestow the

OBITUARY .-- Died, at his residence at Otnabog, Bro. Slipp, the church at Upper Hampstead has lost | charities. another of its best members, and the F. C. Baptist denomination one of its strongest and most judicious laymen. He was not so ostentatious as some men are in his Christian work, but he was a safe and good man, always careful and anxious for the prosperity of the denomination. For a number of years he has been a member of the Board of Managers of the Conference. He had for some time before the meeting of the late General Conference not a sufficient antidote for brain pressure, and a felt very anxious to be present, and worked unusually hard getting in his crops, by which it is thought | the schools as the only remedy for that abuse. he brought on the sickness that proved fatal. Finding that he could not possibly meet with his brethen, he sent for one of them to come and see him on his returning from Conference. After hearing of transactions of the Conference generally, he lifted fortable his hands and his voice and thanked God that he had heard of the doings of his brethren in another annual meeting, He was very happy and said he had all his business settled for time and for eternity Saviour to depart and be with Him. He approached his death very calmly, making all arrangements about his funeral services, as to whom he wished to preach and where he would like to be buried. His wishes were all carried out. The funeral sermon was preached by the writer in his own commodious house and his remains were buried in the quiet cans will swallow any sort of a lecture, provided little grave-yard on the Merritt farm, just beside the graves of his father and mother and near those of our lamented brother Rev. B. Merritt and his first wife. Rev. A. B. McDonald (Baptist) was present and took part in the services. He was a constructed of glass, so that he may attend maneujust left. We are praying that others may be good man and has entered the Christian's rest. He vers, parades, and other public ceremonies, in bad leaves a widow and four children who have the sympathy of many friends. As these fathers and men | wet, and still be able to see all that goes on. of care are removed from us our prayer is that their nantles may fall on worthy shoulder

PAINFUL STATISTICS. -At the Copenhagen Con- parcels, detect and signal fires and operate fireerence of the Evangelical Alliance, among other engines, and possibly display animal locomotion for topics that of religious indifference was discussed. The picture Dr. Christlieb presented of Germany courage. I have always endeavored since being tary's family. We have only had but one society was appalling. In Berlin with a population of your Secretary to lay before you all the information in this District for some time, viz., Upper Hamp- 1,000,000 only 20,000, or two per cent., attended 15, 1835, wrote: "I seldom read any dud of a gentlemanly, but they are not acquainted with him, declared that he could go away strengthened and I could couch in a report relative to our work in Stead (which has always done well) and as that public worship. In Hamburg with near 400,000 book, novel or the like, where the writing seems to and as for asking a favour of him, why he moves too far off for that. His name heads the subscription for that the rest of the first of had to work at such small wages, that they thought | Joseph R. Davis, of Biloxi, Miss., took away the their secretary to form societies, or at least to col- bable that New York and other American cities is an odd coincidence that a tree planted by him at lect something for our cause. Sisters of the Fifth would show figures which indicate a like indiffer. Haddo stands on a line with two trees which were

> HELL GATE, New York, is now illuminated by the most powerful electric light in the world, which render the navigation by night of this strait as safe a great confederacy of native chiefs and kings, all pore to Jellasore Miss Hooper says: "Following \$4.65. Millstream has seventeen members, raised as by day. Nine lamps, each of 6,000 candle power, submitting to the control and guidance of a Eurogthe advice of those who had long experience in mis- \$18.00. This Society was organized by Dr. and shine from the lighthouse tower, 225 feet above the ean and American commission. Mr. Stanley insionary work in India, true ting more than all in the guidance of our Heavenly Father, I left Mid-Have always been at work, intend holding meetings again the first Tuesday of each month. Sussex the light on Wednesday night last, the New York England. Herald says :-

Far, far away in every direction stretched the hildren, being gladly welcomed by all." Scarcely Thompson collected \$1.25 at Petitcodiac and Port- they showed the outlines of the big bridge stretch-

was seized by faver. A blank of several days to return to the work which she loves and which which contain over 100,000 volumes. France has can be more freshening and enjoyable than a yarn in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, twenty of followed. When consciousness returned several nashe left with Rutini and Mrs. Smith. As the Sissix libraries of over 100,000 books, besides the Naof sea-life? Published in Funk & Wagnalls' (10) tive Christian women were standing by the bed; ters were very much disappointed at not having tional Library, which is the largest in the world. And 12 Dey Street, N. Y.) Standard Library. Great Britain has only nine libraries of over 100,-000 volumes, and the British Musium pays out Seventh District. - From this District I had no re- £10,000 annually adding to its collections. Spain port as the secretary resigned at the Annual Dis- has thirty public libraries, containing 700,000 volumes. The library in Washington contains 513,-000 volumes and 170,000 pamphlets; and there skilful treatment of Dr. Coates was soon allowed to sume they are all still at work. Have raised this are but five larger in the world—the French Nago to Danjeeling and breathe the pure air of the year over \$100.00. Carleton Society is in good tional, 2,500,000; the British Museum, 1,500,000; St. Petersburg, 1,000,000; Munich, 900,000;

THE MERIDIAN of Greenwich, henceforth, will be the world's starting place in all East and West computations. Such is the decision of the international conference at Washington. The French delegates who wanted the meridian of Paris or a and badly cut. Dr. Connell dressed the wound, neutral meridian adopted contented themselves with not voting. The decision of the conference is an than six years. How often in thought the homes could of work done in the home field. If there are eminently wise one, if for no other reason, it will require the minimum change an all charts. Nothing but sentimental objections could be urged thief who stole Mr. Kinnear's valuable mare out of against it, and in a purely scientific matter senti- his barn about a week ago, succeeded in capturing ment should have the last place. The custom of the thief and mare in Bangor. He is now in Bar work in Mrs. Smith's hands. Mrs. Smith has very tinue to bless us and make our Society a blessing reckoning East and West from Greenwich through gor. 180 degrees has not been changed.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

FAMILY READING. (The Christian World.)

It is a very strange matter that so many persons A circular letter from the Pope calls on all Roman Catholics to say the "most holy Rosary during man Catholics during man Catholics to say the "most holy Rosary during man Catholics during man Catholic m - This is what the National American says of Prohibition:—

every day in the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for teachers to go out in the adjacent villages. By a small outlay in presents she has induced over fifty describes the Rosary thus.—"It is a string of what they shall read.

These same persons are careful as to what they and the month of October," and so "win the help of the month of October," and so "win the help of the month of October," and so "win the help of the month of October," and so "win the help of the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the help of the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to what they and the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to fit them for the month of October," and so "win the garden. She has placed five women in a Normal Training Class to what they are the month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of October," and so "win the garden. The month of small outlay in presents she has induced over fifty describes the Rosary thus,—"It is a string of will allow the children to take that into the mind It is said a fatal type of diphtheria is now raging

NOISY CHRISTIANS.

CARE FOR THEM. (Our Church.)

Being denied the privilege of meeting with

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] women who earn their own wages. During the past year 21,110 houses were built in London, forming 361 new streets covering a

distance of 56 miles. The actual yearly expenditures of all moneys for public schools in the United States is at this time just about \$80,000,000.

Mr. H. M. Stanley will not return to the Congo

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River this year. He is going to write a book on his recent experience in Africa as soon as the poli-tical questions relating to that region are settled. It is stated that Lord Dufferin will leave for India the first week in November. His lordship will be met at Bombay by the Marquis of Ripon

A church advertises in a San Francisco paper for a minister of the Gospel who can preach two strictly original sermons every Sabbath, one in the morning for saints, and one in the evening for sin-

The late Morgan L. Smith, of the South Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., helped to educate fifty-five young men for the ministry, and leaves \$50,000 for the founding of scholarships to continue the

Since he attained his majority in 1868, the Duke of Norfolk has, in one year or the other, given Hampstead, Queen's County, October 19th, Brother more than \$2,500,000 to the Roman Catholic ROBERT SLIPP, aged 69 years. By the death of Church, besides princely sums devoted to private

Rev. Irnad-ud Din, chaplain to the Bishop of Lahore, on whom the Archbishop of Canterbury has conferred the degree of D. D., is said to be the first convert from the Moslem faith who has received such a distinction

After forty-two years experience it is now virtually conceded in Germany that physical exercise is movement is on foot to limit the study hours in

A disheartened deacon declares that there is no hope for the salvation of a man who will ait on a picket-fence for three hours and a half to see a baseball match, and then refuse to go to church the work of the Board of Managers, and of the with his wife because "them pews is too uncom The school savings-banks of France have been

wonderfully successful. In 1879, five years after their foundation, there were 10,440 schools provid--and was only waiting for the call of his Lord and ed with such banks, and 224,200 depositors. The number have now risen to 21,484 schools, and 442,021 depositors. "I have solved the conundrum, 'How to get rich," said one Boston tramp to another. "We

will work our passage to Engand, steal some good clothes, and return here as lecturers. The Ameriwe play Englishmen well."-Boston Post, The Emperor William is having a coach built for himself, the entire upper portion of which is to be

weather, without being exposed to the cold and Mr. Edison predicts that within 50 years electricity will propel our street and elevated railroad cars, light our streets and buildings, be the general source of power for mechanical purposes, convey

There is much mystery as to the origin of the erm "dude." The latest rumor ascribes it to the

nothing so much as her conversations with him on planted by the Queen and Prince Consort in 1857.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley, now in Paris, is confident that the Congo Free State will soon be recognized by all the world. The state proposes to

LITERARY NOTES.

AN OLD SAILOR'S YARNS, by Capt. Roland F. Coffin. If ever a yarn smacked of the salt seacrossed the ridges separating the rice fields, to \$9.00; Taylor Village, twelve members, held To the north they fell upon the slanting roofs of mon thing for one who has for years served as a sailor in all positions, from before the mast to the and tackle, that it is almost as good as a voyage to read after him. No one will find the "old sailor " GERMANY has more books in its libraries than tripping in his seamanship, and no one will find his any other nation. There are over 1,000 libraries yarns sagging in their interest. They treat many phases of sea-life, from whaling in the south seas to blockade-running in the late civil war, and what Paper, 15 cents.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 31, 1884. NEW BRUNSWICK

The people of Victoria County are agitated over a proposition to build a railroad from Perth to the l'obique Plaster Rocks.

The John Simonds estate has been awarded \$3-700 damages for interference with a slip in Portland by the building of the railway extensi Newton Churchill, a little lad, son of Mr. S. L. Churchill, while playing with some of his school associates at rolling atones, was struck on the head

It is said, says the Globe, that Mr. Arthur Glasier, sitting member for Sunbury county, intends to resign his seat in consequence of the petition against him. He will, of course, run again.

Death is announced of a lady well-known and greatly esteemed by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Botsford had been in ill-health for some time, but her demise came more rapidly than was anticipated. She was a Scottish lady, whom Dr. Botsford first met when a student at Edinburgh.

As Samuel Williamson was putting freight on board the steamer Soulanges at the Reach yester-

through the whole village.

The Sun says a large bear has killed quite a started in pursuit of the brute and proceeded as far as Bald Mountain but was unable to catch up with

The New Brunswick Land and Lumber Co., and the local government have handed over their collections to the Forestry exhibition to Mr. Ira Cornwall, for a permanent exhibit in Liverpool. Several private exhibitors will, we believe, also place their articles in Mr. Cornwall's charge, and the whole, as well as the provincial agricultural products re-cently sent to England, will be shown from time to time at the chief local English fairs—in all cases

free of cost to the province. While the stmr. David Weston was on a downward trip from Fredericton she was signalled to Lower Maugerville to take in some freight. While they was there the well-known and ever alert steward spied a young deer making toward the river with nimble movements. In a twinkle he was in hot pursuit and by strenuous efforts he In England and Wales there are 7,668,000 brought the victim of his chase on board in a living and healthy condition. The beautiful animal was safely brought to Indiantown.

The Telegraph says, on Friday, when the train from McAdam Junction was within about three miles of St. Stephen, eight cars jumped the track, within a hairbreadth of being precipitated down a steep embankment, which must have been attended ust about \$80,000,000.

A church at Croydon, England, has had for its the train hands, fourteen or fifteen passengers, who