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Holy Ghost, and souls will be converted to God.

WE PUBLISHED this week the first instalment of the report of Conference. The balance will be forthcoming next week. Before this reaches its readers the session will have been closed, and most of the members will have reached their homes. We been done.

-Too Often, in asking God for the Holy Ghost, Christians seem to regard it as a sort of spiritual commodity to be stowed away for future use. But God does not give this wondrous power either to have it lie idle or to be wasted. He gives it as it is needed to those who will use it. The sure way to get more power is to use what we already have. F. B. Scribner, F. Bloodsworth, A. Palmer, G. The readiness to obey every dictate of the Spirit will inevitably secure His power and certain success

-There is a good deal in a name, sometimes. An English paper mentions an amusing collection was Rook; his deacons were Cuckoo and Sparrow; lice officer was Fowler.'

-THAT RELIGION is of little worth that does not show itself in good living. It may not talk very much, but it acts constantly and with good effect. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drum, it beats no gong, and yet far over the waters its friendly spark is seen by the mariner. So let your action shine out your religion. Let the main sermon of your life be illustrated by your conduct, and it shall not fail to be

Liberty well says, that they are only desirable pro- not be forgotten. The report was adopted. vided their fruits are peace, unity and spiritual A model lasson was taught by Porf. G. E. Foster. prosperity. A long pastorate that is maintained by M. P. The subject was 1 Kings 1: 22-35: a persistent effort on the part of the minister to "Solomon succeeding David." The lesson was ed from the Bible, where the pupil m ade the selechold his position, when it is well known to all in- read in concert by the congregation. The teacher tion, and this was by a bright-eyed little girl in possibly be either honorable to the paster or profit- rewards;" "Ungratefulness and its punishment." able to the church. For a man to stay in position | Bro. W. G. Gaunce briefly reviewed the lesson, until he is driven out, and then attempt to pull and greatly aided the teacher, and taught. down the bridges as he goes on his retreat, shows anything else than a Christian spirit or even the the occasion. After singing-" Oh, where are the commonest kind of self-respect.

-Good READING is essential to the proper development of the family life. We often wonder | brightly, and all around was a hallowed calm. At reading. A contemporary says: "One of the nofamily is to furnish its members as a prayer meeting was also

The good reading of the noD. McLeod Vince, ...

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D. W. Clark,

Prof. Foster, Let good reading go into a home, and the very at- At 11 o'clock, A. M. Rev. C. T. Phillips preached mosphere of that home gradually but surely the annual sermon. Text, 1 Cor. 3rd chap. 9 verse. changes. The boys begin to grow ambitious to It was a carefully prepared, ably presented, and work there. talk about men, places, books, the past and the fu- happy discourse. As it is to be published we need ture. The girls begin to feel a new life opening not make further comment. At 3 o'clock Rev. work in India, Mr. Bullock, of the London Misbefore them in knowledge, duty and love. Let old J. I. Porter, delegate from F. B. Church, N. S., sionary Society at Benares, recently stated that in and young vie with each other in introducing new preached; and in the evening at 6.30 P. M., Rev. and useful topics of investigation, and in cherish- Dr. Bachelor. Both discourses were appropriate ing a love of reading and study.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

tude. Some serious questions demanded atten. | ments were : tion, some of which have already been happily solved. God has been better to us than our fears. wait for the salvation of the Lord."

THE ELDERS' CONFERENCE met on Friday, Oct. 13th, at 10 A . M. A large number were present, and it was good to greet and see one another again. Rev. John Perry was elected Chairman, and Rev. Jos. Noble, Assistant Chairman. The aession both morning and afternoon | was occupied with the consideration of questions of interest.

THE SOCIAL CONFERENCE was held on Saturday at 9.30 A. M. The pastor and Moderator, Rev Jos. McLeod, presided. In an address most fitting and appropriate, he opened what was an excellent and blessed zervice. One hundred and thirty-six testimonies were given. The Master was present, and the place of His feet was made glorious.

At 2 P. M. the first business meeting of the Conference was held, the Moderator in the chair. In ago the General Conference was held in Fredericton, and that his reverend father was Moderator. He extended a hearty, cordial welcome to the mem- THE BAPTISTS AND FREE CHRISTIAN BAPbers of Conference and all friends, and hoped their coming together would be fruitful in blessing to read his annual report. It was one of interest, and eral of the principal counties of New Brunswick The year has yielded much fruit, and been a har- villages, and country districts. Their children atadditions: By baptism, 540; by letter, 180-a total social circles, and as they advance in life become of 720. Decrease by death and other causes, 220 connected in the same temperance and literary as--leaving a net gain of 500. Present membership, sociations. When revivals come, their prayers and 11,277. The monies raised, as reported, were: praises mingle before the same mercy seat; and the part of the people. He strongly urged the for this needless separation. Then an attempt is the mission work of Christians was circulated, and "I think it is better to use the money I have gained in seconding the adoption of the report, made a support for one. The result probably is, that both "The Europeans do not belong to the human ing, as far as possible, the mischief that unwittingly

in great good and blessing. Over 215 had been places of worship, to the spiritual building up of children? With these eyes, brains and blood they that, if they can be reached, they will be found to added to their membership. In closing an interest- Christian churches, to the support of the ministry, make medical pills, which they sell in their country, be contemporary with Abraham. Dr. Ward is one

Yearly Meeting, made an interesting report as sub- ventions, and would pour its inspiring and co- Woman is usually foremost in works of reform, stitute for Rev. B. Minard. He feelingly alluded to operative influence into all hearts, and over the and the following illustrates the fact : the death of the Rev. W. E. Pennington. He whole realm of Christian service.

good work done in which you have had a share. | their numbers, wealth and institutions, Our field of labor in India is a large one, with a Instead of this divisive and enfeebling policy population of 3,000,000 of people, who look to the hitherto pursued by Baptists and Free Baptists, inerating, recently, in the northern portion of the -Why Not? The Arkansas Methodist says one Free Baptists for Christian teaching. The work is why not have one strong Baptist denomination of Madura Mission of the American Board in India, of the best revivals mentioned in the New Testa- steadily progressing. It seems slow work; all pre- churches in Canada, concentrating all their forces they came to some villages seldom or never visited ment was at Antioch, and it was begun by laymen. paratory work is slow, but the harvest is sure. We in the prosecution of the sacred and distinctive by any Christians. The people at first ran away When will the laymen begin again? Don't wait for want and must have more laborers. We have Sta- mission committed to their care? We pause for from them; but at length they found a low-caste preachers; but go to work in the strength of the tions waiting anxiously for men to occupy them. the answer. The prospect and outlook is good, and the crv is, Come over and help us!" They are not like many at home, gospel hardened, the worst kind of heathens, but are open to conviction, and deeply anxious for instruction. To such a people one can go with courage and a good heart, because they long for the "bread of life." The address was one trust that God's blessing may attend all that has of profound interest, and created a marked impres-

Rev. J. W. Clark reported his visit to the F. B. General Conference of Nova Scotia. He spoke well of the work of the Conference, and was greatly

pleased with his visit. The following were appointed a Nominating Committee : Bros. Wm. Peters, J. A. VanWart,

W. Sharp, John A. Owens. A very interesting meeting was adjourned at

THE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION was held at 7 clock P. M. Rev. E. B. Gary, President, occupied the chair. The congregation was large. The of names amongst the officers and members of a Secretary and Treasurer made short reports, which Congregational Church in Kent. The Church was were adopted. The Sabbath-school agent, Bro. E. located in Partridge Lane. The minister's name C. Freeze, then made his annual report. It was how it can be, unless you enter those houses a Sunday-school teacher was Martin; one of the all round has made marked progress. Number of there in the one room, sleeping on mattrasses, formed of it. parish church was Goldfinch; the head-master of schools reported, 68; teachers, 448; pupils, 5,033; which during the day are rolled up around the walls the public schools was Robin-son; his assistant was average attendance, 3,465; volumes in library, Drake; a leading townsman was Crow, and the po- 9,061; monies raised, 1,070.25; new schools opened, ; number of scholars converted, 154.

The report called attention again to the need of utting in the field a paid Sabbath-school agent, and also to the need of supplying all schools with eport. He said that money was needed to effectially carry on the Sabbath-school work, and clearly

Bro. Wm. Peters added much to the interest of reapers," the benediction was pronounced, and a profitable meeting closed.

THE SARBATH was a glad day. The sun shone gospel themselves nor aid others to preach it. and well received. At the close of the afternoon The present Conference has been anxiously dred, sat around the table of the Lord, and found each. awaited, and been entered upon with deep solici- it good to be there. The other preaching appoint-

In Fredericton-Baptist Church, 11 A. M., Rev. G. W. McDonald; 6.30 P. M., Rev. Wm. Downey. It is ever so with those, "who hope and quietly Methodist-11 A. M., Rev. W. J. Halse, Presbyterian-11 A. M., Rev. G. A. Hartley; 6.30 P. M., Rev. T. H. Siddall.

Kingsley-11 A. M., Rev. G. B. Trafton; 3 P. M.,

Douglas (Methodist) - 3 P. M. Rev. A. H. Traf-Gibson (Methodist)-11 A. M., Rev. S. H. Wey.

man; 6.30 P. M., Rev. Wm. DeWare. Marysville (Methodist)-11 A. M., Rev. J. T. Parsons; 6.30 P. M , Rev. G. A. Hartly. Peniac-11 A. M., Rev. A. Kinney.

Lincoln - 10.30 A. M., Rev. J. N. Barnes.

TISTS SHOULD UNITE AS ONE DENOM-

INATION. all our interests. After the call of the roll, Rev. | Their local position, especially in this Province, G. W. McDonald, the Corresponding Secretary, calls loudly for union. Look at this fact. In sevcarefully reviewed our entire denominational field. | they dwell side by side in the same cities, towns, vest of good. Out of 147 churches, 114 reported | tend the same school, mingle together in the same For the support of the Ministry, \$10,179.68; cur- when marriage day arrives they frequently pledge

need of greater consecration. Rev. Wm . Downey. | made to sustain two ministers where there is only | in it the following passage occurred : crisp, pointed speech, calling upon the people to do ministers have to retire for the want of salary, and race, but descend from monkeys. Their hearts are I created."-Illus. Ch. Weekly. more for God. The Report was cordially adopted. the field is left for months, perhaps years, without devilish, and, for that reason, they are called for-Rev. J. I. Porter, delegate from the Nova Scotia pastoral supply. Or if two ministers get support, it eign' devils.' This race of wild beings worship

fested in Nova Scotia towards Rev. Jos. McLeod who frequently visits them. He asked for the continuance of a delegation so mutually helpful continuance of a delegation so mut

the State of Maine at the success of the vote on the duce a strong ministry; and a progressive ministry ernment, was received, says the New York Tribune, Constitutional Amendments recently submitted to creates progressive churches. The spirit of the age | with great expressions of cordiality and gratitude. the people. He asked for a continuance of the demands mental and spiritual vigor on the part of He says he would hardly recognize the Siam of toeach and all. In this regard the union of which day, comparing it with that of fifteen years ago, Rev. Dr. Bachelor, the returned missionary from | we speak would be of the most healthful type.

India was then introduced. For 40 years he had Again, the tendency of the times is in the line of taken place largely to her influence on the king served His Master as an active, faithful missionary union. This is seen in the successful efforts made and the young princes committed to her care, of of the cross. All were glad to see him. In easy, within the last few years to unite four or five sec- whom he is one, and all of whom are now in high graceful, terse language he said : Twenty-five years | tions of the Presbyterian family in one denomina- positions. Slavery has been abolished, as well as ago I paid you a visit; some that were here then I tion. And as many branches of the Methodist the imprisonment of children for the debts of their miss; they are gone home, but "they rest from name formerly separate are now blended in one fathers, the system of jurisprudence has been retheir labors, their works follow them." I behold body. Hence we have the one Presbyterian Church formed, post offices have been established, public greatchanges. The world moves forward, and with of Canada and the one Methodist Church of schools endowed where the European languages are you I behold the marks of progress. Every way Canada. Our brethern of these denominations taught, and the system of prostration, which reyou are a stronger people, a more important people. have greatly augmented their capabilities for effi- quired all persons to enter the presence of a super-I come to you with words of cheer, to tell you of cient denominational work by this combination of or on their hands and feet, entirely done away

MISSION WORK IN MEXICO.

ans, having been under the supervision of the

Mrs. Allison, a lady missionary, writes as follows in the Presbyterian Home Missionary, of Christian The Mexicans, you know, are nominally Christ-

o interest in education, leaving their children to come or go at their will and pleasure. You will ing. I wish you could see it as I have so many imes. Santa Fe claims to have a population of 5,000 natives, and yet a visitor in looking over that city of odobe houses, with their flat roofs, from an eminence, would scarcely credit it, and probably would say, "It cannot be so. Where clear, concise and practical. Sabbath-school work and see what large families are gathered in Bombay, and that he desired to have him inand serve as seats; many of them, too, eat off the floor, having neither table nor chairs. Their food is maise, beans, coffee, mutton, and a prepared lish in which red pepper is the main ingredient Their cooking utensils consist, perhaps, of a kettle, a tin pan, and a skillet. It is from such homes as these that my Mexican pupils come; and it is the great desire of my heart to have our industrial and good literature. Bro. J. A. VanWart, in a sugges- | boarding-school, into which I can gather these girls tive and timely speech, moved the adoption of the and bring them under Christian influence, and train them in household art. I feel that it is only | McDonald with a large and fine Bible. this way that we can accomplish what we are aiming to do-christianize a truly heathen people. from the excellent report read more money was At present we have only a day-school, in which wanted . . . Bro. S. J. Jenkins seconded the adop- there are about seventy-five enrolled during the tion in a valuable and practical speech ... S. J. year. The English language is taught, and the well. He has enjoyed the N. B. Conference, and Parsons then made one of his unique and happy Many of my pupils have committed large numbers friends. of verses, not only in the Bible, but also in the Catechism. A short time ago I asked them each to select a verse for themselves, and many of the se-

MISSIONARY NEWS AND NOTES.

- The standing order of the Christian are: Christians there are who pay no heed to this in- shares were quickly subscribed : junction of the Saviour; who neither preach the

ections were beautiful and very appropriate.

want to tell you the first verse that was ever learn-

- Eighty years ago, William Carey wrote from tioned." Now a missionary writes that the books Rev. A. Kinney, the great attraction and great power in missionary

-- As an illustration of the progress of mission 1854 there were but 100,000 Christians there, but now there are 528,000; than there were but twenty Geo. W. Boyer,... nine native preachers, while now there are 674. Rev. J. Henderson, . service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was ad. In 1864 native Christians only raised £50,000, now ministered. A large company, about three hun- they give £230,000 a year, or about nine shillings S. W. Slipp,...

nartyr to the climate of West Africa. William H. H. Cosman, Allakura Sharpe, who was born on that coast, of Moslem parents, was for some time a slave, was set Wm. Kinghorn, jr.,..10 free and educated by a Washington missionary in Each share of stock costs ten dollars, and may be Lagos, has passed away. After his conversion his paid in five years, not less than 20 per cent. to be great desire was to go up the Niger, where his paid each year. It is only fair to say that a num- more than ever convinced that the narcotic drug, pealing to public sentiment. Keswick-11 A. M., Rev J. Perry; 7 P. M., Rev. parents lived, to induce them to accept of the ber of the above subscribers had previously taken as used by Christian men and woman, is a mighty Christian religion. He did make a search for them, stock to quite an amount. but never found them; but he had the satisfaction of preaching on the Niger and proclaiming to many the excellence of the Gospel.

- The Society of Friends reports a total member-

Mrs. Leonowes, former governess to the king of tana. He says:spoke of the interest his people had ever manifested | How greatly such a union would strengthen the Siam, in a recent interview with the Siamese

and he attributes the great regeneration that has

- When a company of native preachers were it-

man who could read, and in his little thatchroofed house they found a Christian leaflet. In answer to their inquiries as to where he obtained it, he said that previously he had been afflicted with some difficulty in his leg, and had been to the dispensary at Dindigul, where a spectacled gentleman given him the leaflet. In another village, a Chrisdone there. Among other things he says : Romish Church for hundreds of years, and yet tian woman was accustomed to go to the houses of hey are as ignorant, heathenish, and deeply im- rich people, whose females never appeared in pubbued with superstition as though they had never lic. In one of these she met a woman that had heard the name of the Saviour. Since the advent been a pupil of Mrs. Capron's, in Madura. Seeing are beginning to become awakened somewhat, but | that the Bible woman did not introduce the Bible the change is very slow. The large number of the first, but after interesting them in something else, pupils that we have come from families who have she said to her : "Mrs. Capron always teaches the when dying, he declared that his conversion was intellectual life of this country. due to the preaching of that Methodist clergyman

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK. SOUTHAMPTON, YORK Co. - Eight persons were baptized in Southampton on Sabbath, 28th ult.

PRESENT. -The members of his Sunday-school

REV. S. K. WEST. - The friends in Nova Scotia of Rev. S. K. West will be glad to hear that he is Bible and Catechism are daily taught and read. has since its close gone up the river on a visit to

THE UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY, STOCK TAKEN AT CONFERENCE.

'Go, preach the gospel to all nations." How many nary. A stock list was opened and the following comes an essential element of its activity."

Rev. John Perry, ... 5 J. H. Seely, " J. T. Parsons, Gideon McLeod, Rev. J. McKenzie, B. S. Palmer, . Br. Burnett. Rev. J. W. Clark, Israel Merritt. " C. T. Phillips, Rev. J. A. Robertson, " E. Gray, A. Taylor,. A. C. Thompson, " Ezekiel Sipprell, 1 Chas A. Lewin, B. B. Woodworth, Geo. J. Worden. Mrs. John Kimball. " J. D. Baxter, Rev. J. N. Barnes, " J. W. Halse,. Wm. Sipprell, Robert E. McLeod, . J. G. Downey & wife, Rev. Wm. Downey, . - Another successful missionary has fallen a Rev. T.W. Carpenter, 2 Thos. A. Kendrick, J. A. Owens, (family),

that of Lars Olsen Smith, of Sweden. From being time; but the older men are causing confusion now." - Here is a fact of great significance as to the the "branday king" of that country, manufacturmovement in India for the elevation of native ing and selling for years three-fourths of all the brandy consumed there, and realizing an income of "A large meeting of native ladies was held at over \$250,000 a year, he has become an uncom-Puna recently, under the auspices of the Arya Ma promising temperance reformer, and is endeavoring hila Somaj, to urge upon the leaders of the Puna to elevate the social condition of his countrymen native community the necessity of increasing the whom his brandy did so much to degrade. His All the congregations were large in the city, and existing means for educating rative girls. Later conscience—for he was evidently that rarest of all the meetings were greatly enjoyed. At the close in the day a meeting of native gentlemen came off creatures, a liquor-dealer with a conscience—disof the service on Sabbath evening in the F. B. in the Town Hall, under the presidency of Sir W. quited him as he reflected that he was responsible opening the Conference the Moderator spoke of his Church a most helpful prayer-meeting was held. Wedderburn. Numerous donations toward the obgratitude to God for the blessings of the past year. It was fitting that the day should close as it opened jects of the meeting were announced: 17,000 rupees death which resulted from the brandy he sold. At were subscribed. Resolutions were adopted for the first, having concluded that alcoholism was occaestablishment of a high school for girls, teaching sioned largely by the fusel-oil contained in alcohol, he once wrote of her early experiences: "I once enter-English, Sanscrit, etc., up to the matriculation erected seven rectifying factories for freeing brandy from impurities, but as the agents of the Gothenburg for three years. I had not for a single day failed to system, who had the monopoly of the liquor business fulfil my task, which included everything from book ship in America of about 75,000, and in Great in Sweden, would not sell his brandy, preferring the review, comments on government, public men and Britain and Ireland about 18,000. They carry on impure article, as it was cheaper, he went to work considerable mission work. Among the various to break them down, and at the end of a year had ary work. It was a toilsome time, but it cured me Peel, Indian tribes they have twenty-five Friends engag- driven the raw, impure spirit out of the market. utterly of the mental perversity that waits for the ed in teaching, and in the foreigh field are doing a As a substitute for the Gothenburg system, which inspiration of creative moods to do what is necesnoble service. They are sustaining thirteen miss- he declared had developed into a gigantic means of onaries in Madagascar, five in India, and a medi- demoralization and jobbery, he drafted a licensing cal mission in Turkey under the care of the London | bill fixing the license at \$1,500 a year, and making it Yearly Meeting. In Syria they have two stations, illegal to charge more than a fixed price, and has thus Burmana and Mount Lebanon, with training home greatly reduced the number of drinking-places in for boys and girls, three Sabbath-schools and nine Sweden. He has also used his large wealth in esrent expenses, \$1,165.87; buildings and improvetheir affections, and all that they hold dear before
the New England and London Yearly Meetings
the New England and London Yearly Meetings day schools. At Ramallah, near Jerusalem, they tablishing popular savings' banks, building societies,

Conference, then gave his report. He spoke of his pleasure in being the medium of bringing Christian widely separated, so that much precious time is to the lower valley of the Euphrates. He will be the future; and if they do not the future and if they do not the future; and if they do not the future and if they do not the REV. DR. WARD, of the Independent, is about to salutations from a Conference so closely identified consumed in travelling over hill and dale that fathers. You say: But if this is a race of wild accompanied by several assistants, the entire exwith us. He alluded to the various phases of should be devoted to study and earnest pastoral beings, how can they make steamships and rail-Christian work connected with his Conference.

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> A PICTURE.-Rev. Dr. Hough, of Michigan, gives the following description of a town in Mon-

'ture the scenes which I witnessed, in the streets through which I passed, in my search for the hall which was held a home missionary service. Every other huilding was a saloon and the alternate ones gambling houses. The streets were full of people of all classes, ranchmen, herders, Indians, half-breeds, squaws, Chinamen, farodealers, desperadoes with pistols in their belts. streets, as that Sabbath day drew to its close, 'than there were men and women in the hall in 'which missionary service was held."

And yet there are found all too many willing to leave Christian homes in the East for residence in

PROF J. P. SHELDON, of England, and Mr. Thompson of the Sheffield House, St. John, were Sussex, recently, and were the guests of Mr. J. C. Colter White. They visited the different points f interest during the day. They called upon Mr. Geo. H. Wallace, collector of customs, ond very earefully examined his scheme for inducing people n the old world to come and settle in New Brunswick, and approved of it. Tee professor asked to be supplied with a list of farms for sale. He was given this and will take them with him to England. applying to Mr. Wallace for his blank forms. - Tel.

DR. RAND, the editor of the Presbyterian Wit-

I had some curiosity to see Dr. Rand's work as Professor of the Principles and Practice of Eduthan realized, and my own doubts as to the useful-Bible first, and other lessons afterward." So the of the professor were such as I would myself gladly therefore perceive that it is the business of the Bible woman thenceforth always began by taking sit under—such as could not fail to be profitable to teacher to first get the pupils into the school, and a verse of the Bible. These experiences are com- any thoughtful students, though they might never then to try and make it so attractive that they will mon in other parts of India. Several years ago, a require to be teachers in the ordinary sense of the desire to remain. Their home life is very degrad- Methodist clergyman preached for a few years in word. I hope other colleges will by and by be able Bombay. He is now in the Madras presidency, to follow the example of Acadia in this respect.

MR. JOHN S. MOORRS, of Queensbury, York Co., who has conducted a successful business for up wards of seven years, as a general merchant, has bought out the store and premises formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Robert Scott, at Poquiock, Dumfries, near the Extract Works. Mr. Mooers has made arrangements for laying in a large stock of General Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, and a full assortment of such goods as are usually found in a first-class country store. The best wishes of his Queensbury customers and the public generally follow him and family to their new home, class in Woodstock, recently presented Rev. G. W and we have no doubt that the same strict attention to business and plain, honest dealing, which has win success at his new place of husiness.

as a renunciation of all hope of reconciliation, and Union Baptist Education Society, and the work up from the ranks of the Dunbar party it will soon ate and two readings in the Commons, it is certain firemen played the hose upon the excited throng done by it during the past year. Speeches were become a quiet organization, with but little of its to be thrown out on the third reading if a majority at the doors with excellent results. made by Prof. Foster and the Rev. Dr. Hopper, recent power. Its life was so largely identified Catholics. What a cruel farce! setting forth the objects and claims of the Semi- with the life of its late leader that leadership be-

> Too Long .- A good story is told of Dr. Gill's reply to a troublesome dame. She called upon him to find fault with the excessive length of his white James Kinney, 1 you think is the right length? Take them and York Co. Capt. Thos. Alexander, 2 make them at long as you like." The lady express-1 | ed her delight; she was sure that her dear pastor would grant her request, and therefore she had Bruce and Prince Edward, in Ontario, will vote on thing was done and the bibs returned. "Now," The majority against the 2 said the Doctor, "my good sister you must do me Halton, Ont., was 188, instead of 118 as was at first What can it be?" "Well-you have something no end of trouble, and I should like to see it short- | defeat. er." "Indeed dear sir, I will not hesitate," said the dame, "what is it? Here are the scissors, use them as you please." "Come, then," said the pastor, "good sister, put out your tongue."

Tobacco is a curse everywhere, and especially to

obstacle to the progress of Gospel truth in Bengal. The present rule of the mission, that no young man who uses this drug shall be either licensed or or-

Degrees.-In generous recognition of eminence a scientific attainment, the authorities of McGill University have conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on Lords Rayleigh and Lansdowne, Sir Constitution of the State. What will the men now Sir John Macdonald, Sir Lion Playfair, Sir William say who have been declaring that Maine was sick hats. God has not provided any other agency com-Thomson, Professors Bonney and Frankland, Capt. or Prohibition because of its failure? After 33 petent to protect us from that multiplication of in-Professors Blanchard and Mosely, General Lefroy, Sir Richard Temple, Sir P. Bramwell, Mr. G. B. Taylor, Professor Daniel Wilson, Professors Asa Gray and James Hall, New York State geologist.

ed into a written contract to write one column per per notice in the Gazette :-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE ?

(The Religious Telescope.)

Persons who only support the church when they like the minister, or when it suits their fancy to do so, are not reliable. They are unworthy of confi-GIRLS, REMEMBER.

woman's good name is in the decorum, the publiin temperance work, and the joy experienced in ministry and the churches. Strong churches pro- prince, now on a mission to the United States gov- "Montana. I wish it were possible for me to pic- for their knowledge who forget this precept.

SIGNIFICANT FACT. (The Standard.)

The three countries in Europe which show least of moral stamina and most of brutal ignorance, under a visitation like that of cholera, are those in which the Roman priest is the teacher, and the Pope more than either king or president-Italy, Spain, I actually saw more men lying drunk in the and France. Italy, being nearest to the centre of priestly rule, is of course worst of all. The cholera is spreading from Naples, and threatens to prevail seven years. His income from the parish is \$5,325 widely over the kingdom. The people have now a year, while his duties are delegated to a curate at taken up the notion that the doctors give medicine a salary of \$700 a year. to produce the disease instead of curing it, and in place of seeking medical relief, mob the doctors on the street. The poorer people in all three countries are about equally filthy, the Italians, however, bearing the palm in this respect also; and the terrible epidemic does not lack opportunity in either Naples, Toulon, Marseilles, or Madrid. It needs visitations of this kind to fully disclose the evils of city. His features are well defined, the teeth are bad Government and bad teaching. Will the lesson profit any one?

RIGHT-DOING, NOT MONEY. (The Standard.)

that gold counts for more than it is worth to-day, over your buried body. Farmers having farms for sale should not neglect and we study life and its advantages too much from the financial view-point. The warning words of Bishop J. L. Spalding in the current North American are therefore exceedingly timely: " In the prepensary at Dindigul, where a spectacled gentleman had kindly felt of his leg and treated him, and has published an appreciative account of the work ing, to get hold of it, adulterating food and its drink to make it, displaying it in all its vulgar glitter in their houses and equipages and on entered on the forty-eighth year of her reign. their bodies, discussing an solving all problems, even questions of the soul, from a financial point of cation." I confess that my anticipations were more view, making money the measure of the value of six, fifty and sixty years respectively, have exceeded time, determining the worth of education by the this period. ness of such a chair (I have hardly had any) quite power it develops to amass wealth, and even going dispelled, His class was not large, but it was evi- lent of himself—in the presence of such a people dently a very intelligent class, and the expositions there is need of power to proclaim, as with the voice of God, that the goodness of life lies in rightdoing, and not in lucre.'

DIVORCE IN CANADA. (Canada Presbyterian.)

Six divorce cases are entered for trial by the Canadian House of Lords at the next session where he received a note from Lahore, saying that Dr. Rand has the honor of being a pioneer in the Parliament. It is more than time that provision a native of high position had recently died, triumphield; and I am perfectly satisfied that he is doing was made for trying such cases by another and more efficient tribunal. We intend no disrespect to the to Formation of the moral and that the moral and the field; and I am perfectly satisfied that he is doing efficient tribunal. We intend no disrespect to the to Formation order to make external safety-values. Senate when we say that that august body does not | to Egypt, in order to make external safety-valves discharge the functions of a court of law very well. But even if the tribunal were perfect the present system of trying divorce cases is highly objection able. It is class legislation of the most odious kind. The law provides a remedy for the rich but its refuse makes excellent feed for cattle and none for the poor. To tell a poor man to go to hence to make the country independent as to meat. Ottawa and get an Act of Parliament drawn up, to bring his witnesses there and perhaps keep them there for weeks, to pay enormously high fees to trated, and also emphasized, by the fact mentioned counsel for attending to his case before a committee | by Dr. Beard, in a letter to the Congregationalist, of the Senate-to tell a man to do this who has no that when the German Emperor rode into humilimoney is to add insult to injury. No poor man ated Paris, at the close of the Franco-German war. can do it. No man of moderate means can do it not less than eighty members of his personal staff without running the risk of ruining himself finan- | were descendants of the Huguenots who had been cially. To tell a poor woman to do all this is to driven from France at the dictate of Papal authorimock her misery. A rich man or woman can get | ties. made him so popular with his old customers, will rid of a partner that has violated the marriage vow; but a poor person must suffer without any remedy. The most galling thing about it is that the injured chanic who thought he had a call to preach. "I feel that I have a call to preach," said Jack. The THE Indian Witness says :- The schism among party may have to support the profligate. Cases now be regarded as permanent. Mr. Mozumdar support their wives living in open sin, and injured have always noticed that a true call from the Lord the followers of the late Keshub Chunder Sen may are continually occurring in which men have to good man asked in reply, "Hast thou noticed has made a public statement which may be accepted | wives have to help to maintain debauchees who do nothing for the home but pollute it and take their meals in it. We are no advocates of "divorce however the various points at issue may be settled, made easy," but we do contend for a there seems no probability of a future reunion of proper court to grant swift divorces at a periment of this kind was made : A mob had gath-On Tuesday, the 7th inst., the Rev. J. McLeod the two parties. The immediate effect of this will reasonable cost for Scriptural reasons. The ered outside the Chamber of Deputies to protest on Tuesday, the 7th inst., the Rev. J. McLeod the two parties. The immediate elect of this will absurdity of the present system is further seen against certain legislation. Instead of bringing from the fact that after the evidence has all been the militia to the front to aggravate the evil, telligent observers that his work is done, can not then ably set forth the lessons. "Faithfulness and its whom I have much hope: "The truth shall make tion, giving an account of the organization of the put in and the Bill giving relief has passed the Sen-the civil guard were called out, and the

TEMPEANCE NOTES.

bands. "Well, well," said the Doctor, "what do vote on the petition to repeal the C. T. Act in

The majority against the repeal of the Act in announced. 3,714 votes were polled out of a pos- cedented development of the Pacific coast gave him about you which is a deal too long, and causes me sible 4,000. The Rum crowd is very sick over this opportunity to amass wealth, and he is now the

ing of all liquor dealers in the city. They have Act, which may soon be brought before the people the triumphs of later life and recall the buoyant ministers. Dr. Phillips, missionary in India, writes and action against the Act. They deprecate cannot keep back the pressure of weariness or age the driving away of the measure of trade or death. But there is a Fountain of Perpetual "The lay preacher in charge of this outpost has which the liquor business secures for the city. The one a fair amount of work. Naturally a quiet wholesale dealers, they also think, should show again. man, his omnipresent pipe stupefies him beyond sympathy with the retail men in their defence beexpression at times, and this has been a serious fore the law. All this is very significant. It shows trial. We hope to see the day when not a single that the liquor traffic, like all other business, is to worker in the field, foreign or native, shall be a stand or fall by the verdict of public opinion and slave to tobacco. After years of observation I am legislation. We are glad to see liquor dealers ap-

That the rumsellers are on the defensive is one of the most cheering signs of the times. Like our the seventh Jesuit establishment now revived in contemporary we are glad to have them appeal to ONE OF THE STRANGEST conversions of our day is dained to the Christian ministry, will bring help in public sentiment, because public sentiment will condemn them in no doubtful manner.

- The Constitutional Amendment was carried in Maine by about 44,000 majority. This takes Prohibition out of party politics and puts it in the years of experience of the law the prople vote by an sects which is one of the most serious perils which overwhelming majority to make it more secure by to account. Only old birds have plumage that will

- Ontario is ablaze with the agitation in favour of the C. T. Act. The grand victory in Halton has ber of their tender young Will not our ladies reintensified the interest. The following polls will be bel against this cruel mandate of fashion, and so held on the adoption or maintenance of the Act, as protect our feathered friends? Simcoe, Ont....

.....Oct. 9th - Adoption Charlottetown, P. E. I. "16th - Repeal ····· " 23rd ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

In the United States there are in round numbers 120,000 miles of roilroad, costing \$6,000,000.

man, who lives in a \$4,000,000 house in Melbourne, is said to be richer than Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is quite deaf, and declares he would not be cured for \$10,000, because he escapes all which is not worth hearing.

Mr. Stanley lately referred to his travel of 1,400 niles in Central Africa, from Stanley Park to the sea, and, pointing to an old umbrella, said, "That

At the close of 1882, the total railroads of the

with thy might." He has found much, and done

Six millions of the people are estimated to have died of starvation in India during the last seven

years. The soil destined for their support was emloyed in raising opium, with which to kill sixteen

The rector of a certain London parish has not been seen within the limits of the parish within

There are about 50,000 Italians in New York. Most of them speak the English language. New York also has about 40,000 persons who live by

A finely dressed fossil has been found at Pompeii of a man struck while fleeing from the doomed seen in the slightly-opened mouth, the hands are perfect, one having held two keys found close to it. and the feet are slightly raised

The divorce between religion and morals where Romanism prevails, is illustrated by the statement. This is a money-getting age, and money made and expended in the right way is the root of good murderer so hardened as not to breathe a prayer for rather than of evil. But it is undoubtedly the fact | your soul when he shoots you, and to erect a cross The movement for the abolition of slavery in

Brazil, which has long been advancing in a very tardy fashion, seems now likely to become accelerated. The province of Amazonas was, on the 10th of July, formally declared free from slavery. Some of our readers with short memories may care to be reminded that Queen Victoria is now

Three English sovereigns only-viz., Henry III. Edward III., and George III., who reigned fifty-Scotland's "harvest of the sea" for the psat year is estimated at £2,286,242. The larger portion, a little over two millions sterling, is derived from the herring fishery, which has for a long

period been the most important fishery in the country. The haddock caught were valued at £340,693. and the total value of the shell-fish is put at \$82,-945. The oyster beds have largely fallen off in Louis Kossuth, now eighty-two years old, still keeps a close watch on political events in Europe.

to the Europe which he rules.' Nearly 6,000,009 acres of land in Germany have recently been diverted from the cereals to the sugar beet culture. The sugar itself yields a profit, and

'The "revenges of history" are finely illus-

A Methodist elder was listening to a zealous memay be known by this, that the people have a call

In the capital of Belgium the other day, an ex-There is at Calcutta a temple devoted to the god-

dess of cholera, and it contains a curious idol. This consists of a carcass with a vulture preying upon it and the bird supports the goddess, Oola Behee, who sits with her hands folded. On the right of Munsho, the goddess of serpents, and near her - Thursday, October 30th, has been fixed for the | Shiva, the destroying principle; on the left is Sheetola, the goddess of small-pox and a disease which swept off a million persons in Europe between 1869 and 1872; but the scientific value of On the same day, Oct. 30th, the Counties of its decisions and the hygienic value of its recommendations are at present unknown qualities .--Saturday Review.

Rockies" in the early days of the California Gold-fever," and settled at Oregon. The unprechest man in the State. Weary of the restraints imposed by his millions, he left his mansion, and -- The Hants Journal says:-" Six of the leading lived this summer in the log-cabin he had reared liquor merchants of Halifax are calling for a meet- in the wilderness years ago. There is "a great deal of human nature" in the indulgence of this published a manifesto having regard to the Scott whim. Who would not willingly look back from Youth, and whose drinketh of it shall never thirst

According to some of the reliable journals of Rome, the Jesuits are again making their way into that city, and acquiring property for their accommodation under an assumed name. The ancient and famous palace of the Pincian Hill, has just been purchased, it is believed by them, and transformed into an educational institution, which is said to be Rome, of course, under the wing of the Vatican The holy pontiff seems to be working away with a vigor that indicates great hope for the future. In the present month a consistory is to be held, in which it is said that thirty bishops and twelve cardinals are to be appointed

Fashion has scarcely ever decreed a more unfit thing than when she directed that the skins of birds serve this abominable purpose, and their destruction by the hundred thousand in this vicinity means

Mr. Stanley's exploration of the Congo was first of all in the interests of civilization and commerce. A survey of that very important stream by another man is just now chronicled. His investigations, may be received by the church of God with more. than ordinary eagerness. The latter travellor, Mr. Grenfell, is a missionary of the English Baptise Missionary Society, and he has explored the Congo for Christ. His safe return and the report he brings may be rightly considered a notable event in the early annals of Africa's redemption.

The new Brazilian vessel, the "Richuelo," is proounced by the London Times to be the most perfect fighting ship afloat, possessing in speed, coal endurance and arrangement and range of fire of her Lord Ruperswood, an Australian sheep and cattle | ment consists of four nine-inch twenty-ton breech loading rifled guns in two revolving turrets and six six-inch breech-loaders, besides fifteen Nordenfelt machine guns; she also carries Whitehead tor-

We often hear of "traveled people," but the other day we heard of a letter which had done something in the line of voyaging. One of the missionaries of the Woman's Society of the West while going out mailed a letter at Suez, addressed to the There are over 11,000,000 people in the United States—men, women, and children—who are decorresponding secretary at Chicago, omitting street pendent upon labor at the mines and manufac- Washington. From there it was returned to Sues. Happening there to fall under the eye of the cap-New York Evangetist: As men in office are representative of the people, the people should see to it that they elect none of whose moral character they travels, come back to Chicago, its original destina-

woman's good name is in the decorum, the publicity, of the marriage ceremony. Whether they would have it so or not, the marriage of a woman bringing a suit for breach of promise of marriage. It is the first instance of the kind known in the life incident in her career; it is one of the life instance of the kind known in the life instance of the life instance of the kind known in the life instance of the kind known in the life instance of the life instance of the kind known in the life instance of th "I spent a Sunday last August, in north-western to the knowledge of the family. They pay dearly for their knowledge who forget this precept.

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