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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..

- Miss Hooper's friends will be pleased to hear arrival at home.

- PHILLIPS BROOKS expresses the belief that the times are auspicious for the best young talent and consecrated life to enter the Christian ministry.

is to be celebrated in the churches by special ser- diers of the Cross, who have committed their way make the church more than ever a blessing.

- A QUEBEC PAPER has made the novel proposal of, say, \$2,000 to the leader of the Opposition. The argument is that the position is only less important than that of leader of the Government, and that the gentleman occupying it has to give much time to the public service. The idea is not likely to meet with much favour.

former votes. It will go to the House of Lords, are charged by him with having had "no idea of however, that it gains in favour amongst the Lords separation between the Church and the State. each time it is considered.

cess and Charlotte streets, in this city, at 3 P. M., as dintinct as soul and body, as eternity and time;" of the Incorporators is desired. - A MAN asked Dr. John Hall to explain why when so many men pray for the baptism and full-

what they pray for. Dr. Hall hit the mark well when he replied,-" They get all they really want." The fact is that they reach a point where they see what it really means, and they do not want it and the responsibility that attaches to it. needed there, -you owe the church the help of creasing piety of those who utter them. A pastor's your presence and active influence. But not more motive may be a desire to win reputation by win-

- MANY VOLUMES have been written setting forth the avidences of Christianity, all of them very interesting reading, and most of them quite convincing and satisfying. But the best evidence after all is that seen every day everywhere in the changed tives of those who are really Christ's. Said a gentleman,-" I have read a great many books on the evidences of Christianity, and most of the arguments in them I can answer satisfactorily to my own mind. But the change I have seen in the life of my little daughter, in the year or two past, I cannot explain. There is evidence of some power working in her which I cannot understand." Such evidence cannot be denied. It carries conviction.

he condemns strongly—though not a bit too Avenue. It began Wednesday at 10 a. m., and Hartzler was sent for and they requested baptism at once. He objected to this, and endeavored to

in badly-managed families are bribed and tempted

- THE LATEST SENSATION in financial circles is the failure of the firm of Grant & Ward, in New York. The Mr. Grant of the firm is the son of ex-President Grant, and the ex-President himself was a special partner in the concern. The failure involves some millions, and reveals crooked ways of doing business. The ex-President evidently knew nothing about the firm's manner of doing business, and supposed everything was all right, and that they were making money for themselves and him. All his private property is swallowed up by the failure. He has left, however, the income from a trust fund of \$250,000 raised for him some years ago by his friends. And since the failure a bill has been introduced into the U.S. Senate authorizing the Senate to place him on the retired list of the United States army, with the rank and full pay of a General. This pay with all the commutations would amount to about \$19,000 a year. Senator Edwards in introducing the bill said everybody knew the reason for it.

gave instructions to have the following inscription, written by himself, inscribed upon his tomb. It is them, and hence much that ought to be done, and religion. an emphatic declaration of his Christian faith :

I hope for a resurrection, not from any power in nature, but from the will of the Lord God Omni-

things. He changed his preaching, and began tell- him, as he was the first foreign missionary we ever Brazilian, four American, and one English. There healthy, wealthy and, he hoped, wise. He had unabated. Bro. Carpenter has returned to assist,

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- CONCERNING consecration, or rather lack of consecration, the Baptist Weekly speaks rightly in saying that there is only a sort of half-consecration on the part of too many professing Christians. "In the minds of many there seems to be a sort of dread of a full consecration of all they are, and all SAINT JOHN. N. B., MAY 16, 1884. they have to the service of God. They shrink from the yoke of self-sacrifice and inquestioning obedience as if they were afraid it would prove a that she has steadily improved in health since her hindrance to their happiness. They desire to hold out one hand in token of fellowship with the church, and reach back with the other to hold on to the world. Mingling in its pleasures, enticed by its pursuits, they are half-hearted in religious service; they yield to their love of ease and self-indulgence, - SUNDAY, June 1st, is the day on which the and know but little of the grand purpose and lofty Union of the Methodist Churches in Canada be- enthusiasm of those who rejoice in the fact they comes a legal fact. The consummation of the Union | are not their own, but are enlisted for life as solvices. May the Divine Spirit seal the Union, and to the Lord, and are ready to follow wherever He may lead. They are like that chief of an Irish clan, who, when he came to be baptized, centuries that the Legislature of that Province vote a salary when asked what this act meant, replied that he ago, held up out of the water his right hand, and withheld that member from God's service, that with it he might war against hostile clans."

- IN A RECENT ARTICLE, in the North American ment of Relie us Free - THE BRITISH House of Commons has again thesis that "Persecution dates from the union of passed the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased | Church and State, and is of essentially heathen wife's sister. The majority in favour of the measure origin." He illustrates and supports this proposiwas over one hundred, which is an increase over tion in a very interesting manner. The Reformers probably to be thrown out again. It is significant, religious freedom beyond their own creed, nor of a They were intensely convinced of the Scriptural truthfulness of their views, and deemed it right -- PURSUANT to the terms of the Act of Incor- and proper to deny to others the right of dissent poration the first meeting of the Incorporators of which they claimed and exercised for themselves. "The Union Baptist Education Society" has been They appealed to the civil magistrate for the supcalled. It will be held in the rooms occupied by port of the new churches and the suppression of the Seminary in Berryman's building, corner Prin- heresy." He holds that "Church and State are of Tuesday next, the 20th inst. A full attendance and he shows that our Lord insisted upon the radical distinction when He used the memorable words, 'Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and render to God the things that are God's." There ness of the Holy Ghost so few testify that they get | Church makes use of the powers of the State. is no persecution, and can be none, except the

- ABOUT REVIVALS and the prayers that are offered for them and the efforts made to promote them, Zion's Herald says some wise and needed things thus :-- "The depth and sincerity of church -Go to Your own church regularly. Attend prayers for the revival of God's work must be measured, not by their vehemence, but by the indoes the church need you than you need the church; ning souls; a church may be more solicitous for you need what you can get in your own church and additions because they will increase her social imnot elsewhere. The church tramp, who is here portance and her pecuniary resources, than because and there and everywhere, neither gets nor does of the results of conversions on the eternal destinies of men. In such cases, the cry, "Lord, revive SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL IN JAPAN. acquainted with ministers as I have become since. the blush upon the cheek of about three-fourths of Thy work!" is not likely to bring any favorable The following account of an interesting religious I was in need of sympathy and encouragement; and those who attend our common schools and are in - During the past year about fifty members response. It is counterfeit. Heaven will reject it. movement in Japan we find in the Christian States in Father Brown I found just the friend required. possession of all their faculties. have been excluded from the Tremont Temple Bap- Neither will it move those who make it to draw man. The writer is the Rev. H. Loomis, mission- A friendship was then formed that never was I would advise the parents of children of this tist Church for refusing to help pay the expenses of nearer to God. But when its motive is a heaven- ary of the Evangelical Association in that deeply severed. Your Barrington correspondent well said, class to send them at once to this institution. If the church. They deserved to be excluded, for born love for souls, the first response of the Spirit interesting country. Like the similar but greater "He was a good man." His was not a passive such parents should be in Fredericton at any time non-support of Christian work dishonours God. at once appears in the increasing saintliness of its work a few years ago at Ougole, in India, it fore- goodness, it was in the fullest sense active. Of him, they should visit the Deaf and Dumb School for But what a depletion of church ranks there would offerers. The face of God shines upon them, their tokens the day when whole communities, one after as of His Master, it could be said, "He went about themselves; they would see what is being done and be if this sort of discipline were to become general! spiritual affections glow with intensity, their zeal another in quick succession, shall cast their idols doing good." Some incidents in his life and minis- would also receive all the necessary information. In many churches the majority would have to go waxes warmer and still warmer, and their practical to the moles and to the bats, and say, "Let us turn try are fresh in my memory to-day. He was a man The Local Government is now aiding this new and — The C. T. A. campaign is being vigorously lieve, help the Christian cause amazingly in the presence of the invisible God is so manifest in their Mr. Loomis writes: "A short time ago two men came to Barrington just at the right to remark that so soon as the Government beassemblies and in the power of the Word, that the came from a village called Hinoyeki, about twenty poured oil on the disturbed waters. His labours comes fully acquainted with the benefits and advantage called Hinoyeki, about twenty poured oil on the disturbed waters. ungodly are moved to repentance, and God is glori.

| Buth were more than ordinary ability and | were greatly blessed. I imagine I can see him, as tages of this institution they will do much more | dollars, and are resorting to every unscrupulous | to the Sustentation Fund. fied by their conversion. This is a genuine revival, making the were men of more than ordinary ability and influence, and one of them had been the leader of the Bothel procedure to the Word of Life to rin the Word of Life gained not by simulated, but real earnestness. the sect which worships the sacred mountain called the Bethel preaching the Word of Life; or in the Right Rev. Richard Durnford, Bishop of Chichester, Hence, he who really wishes a revival will humble | Fujiyama, and makes pilgrimages to its summit in | Conference Meeting relating the dealings of the | denominations, is anxious to erect buildings which | son and hearts of the people. May God give victory | aged eighty-one, and the youngest, Bishop Wilberhimself before God, enter into closer relations with order to obtain salvation. The other (named Baba) Lord with him. He was rich in experience, sound will accommodate all the pupils which may apply, to the right. vail for souls which is the secret of soul-winning, of the village. They had become dissatisfied with and then, while crying, "Lord, revive Thy work!" Buddhism, and on proposing to abandon its worship expressions of his of which these are specimens: temporarily secured. The school, it would seem, saved. The success of such a worker is not doubtful. the rite of burial. Then they were told that Chris-

THE BOARD MEETING.

Pursuant to the announcement the first meeting of the Board of Managers of the Consolidated Free they stopped to make inquiries. It happened to be Baptist Foreign Mission Society was held in Boston | a preaching station of the Evangelical Association, BISHOP RYLE does not like the unwilling and a few days ago. The meeting was held in the par- and finding the pastor at home, remained until one get money for church purposes. In a recent sermon There were present the following persons, --Rev. put them off for some length of time. But they a good minister of Jesus Christ. S. K. West. Dr. Cheney, President of Bates' College; Rev. C. were very persistent in their request, and said, 'We want now to go back and tell the people all The very first principles of giving seem lost and H. Stacy of Lawerence, Mass., Corresponding Sec- we have learned and persuade them to become forgotten in many quarters. People must be bribed retary of the Society; Rev. Jas. Rand of Dover, Christians also. To do this successfully they N. H.; Rev. E. N. Fernald of Lewiston, Me, wanted to be initiated into the church, and so to be good by means of sugar-plums. They must Treasurer of the Society; Rev. J. T. Ward of fully commit themselves to Christ and his cause. not be expected to give unless they get something | Providence, R. I.; Rev. C. S. Perkins of Boston; and what are called 'hearty services,' and profess ciety; Miss L. A. Demeritte, Treasurer of the Wo. | they were baptized and returned to their homes. and what are called 'hearty services, and profess to believe the parable of the Good Samaritan. I man's Society; Mrs. J. L. Turtelott, Recording that six others in their village were believers and were not represented, the great distance probably preventing the members attending.

in India. Two candidates for mission work-Rev. was very satisfactory; they were accepted by the Board, and will probably sail for India early in 'A head priest in a neighboring village, who has of still further additions to the Mission force. The as of good moral character, has told the people that -CHARLES READE, the recently deceased writer, strength of the mission. Those who remain find wards was, 'I was disappointed in the sermon, but themselves wholly unequal to the demands upon it was the preacher's fault and not the fault of the Mortal Remains of Charles Reade, Dramatist, should be at least a half-dozen more ready to go at baptism. Novelist, and Journalist. His last Words to Man- once. May the Lord move them to undertake this brave enough to assume responsibility for the sup-

Christ. He has promised His intercession to all ing, and the spirit that actuated the members were who seek it, and He will not break His word; that pleasant to witness, and seemed to give promise of intercession, once granted, cannot be rejected; for He is God, and His merits infinite; a man's sins are but human and finite. "Him that cometh to of the Board who have attended meetings for a sides these there are twenty-nine assistant missionme, I will in no wise cast out." "If any man sin, dozen or fifteen or more years spoke of the meeting aries, eighty-three Bible women and 159 native aswe have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ as one of the best in many respects, if not the very sistants—a band in all of 331 workers. the Righteous, and He is the propitiation for our best, they had ever attended.

- IN A MEETING in Scotland, held by Mr. Moody, terest to the meeting. Forty years ago he became and giving away Bibles and Testaments. At the Rew Mr. Scott told the following incident :- There a missionary, and since that time he has spent same time he preaches against Romanism and Inwas a very eloquent minister who used to preach thirty full years in actual work in India. Last fidelity, leaving the Scriptures to tell the true goswas the lecturer. This popular man was quite one I next went to visit the church at the Narrows. splendid sermons—what could be called philosoSeptember he had to come to America on account pel story of salvation. In 1883 he sold 7,713 New of the people, and addressed them in a homely, I was assisted in my labours during the first week your copy.

10. All in them. One day when he was in the pulpit a both of whom have been successful workers. Dr. and gave away 48,000 single gospels. If there was little note was handed up to him. It contained B. himself is looking remarkably well and rugged a like interest throughout the Protestant ranks a these words: 'Sir, we would see Jesus.' The min- for a man of his years and toils, and the fire of the great day of victory would be at hand. ister thought over the message and could not get true missionary spirit burns in him as it did when —A correspondent of an English paper writes dirty cellar six feet under ground, because he was Spirit was present, and good was done. Yesterday how happy must be the life of an editor in Sweden.

may not prevent his coming this may.

ADVICE TO CONVERTS.

During the season just closed a great many people have professed faith in Jesus and joined the Christian Church. The majority of these new converts are young people. They all need very careful instruction. Their character and efficiency as Christians will be practically determined during the first few months of their experience as church members. If they begin by cultivating a cheerful be likely to increase in strength and usefulness. There are so many who are Christians in not much more than name, from whom nothing is heard, and be taken by pastors and older Christians to instruct and encourage the new converts to "improve their gifts" and make the most of themselves as working Christians. The Canada Presbyterian gives some good counsel in the following pithy sentences, which we commend to the readers of this paper who are ust entering on the Christian life. Begin by feeling that you are a part of the church

and have your work to do, and furthermore do it. church and denomination. Take a good denominational paper and read it.

Read missionary intelligence, home and foreign. inform yourselves about denominational societies, as you advance in life you may know how to use it and Christians who passed the University examinawisely as his steward.

avoid it, and when you do, then pay it when you | tarry.' promise it, if you have to sell the shoes off your feet. Keep your word if it kills you. If you are a Christian you can afford to die, but if you are a Christian you can't afford to lie.

Again, support your church. This is not charity nor is it benevolence; it is debt. Your covenant vows bind you to the support of your church ; give what you feel God will approve and bless.

Finally attend the meetings of your church on the Sabbath, the Sabbath school, the social meetngs of the work. Work for your church. Love it, and cherish its good name, and the good name of its members and officers.

Be an earnest, growing, happy, faithful Christian. For the Master has need of such, and such

tians could be buried without the Buddhist cere-Greek teachers in Tokio.

It was decided that this could not be done at once. the people to hear the gospel that the inquiries and preaching continued until six o'clock in the morn-A variety of questions occupied the attention of eight o'clock were gathered again; and with barely the Board, and the affairs of the mission were quite time for food these services were continued untiand more money, to strengthen the hands of the state, desired baptism at once. After about one heroic toilers who now represent the denomination week Mr. Harizler went to the place, and after two days of preaching and religious instruction twentynine adults and fourteen children were baptized. which I did, and he accompanied me upon the in-F. D. George and wife of Rhode Island-were be- Many others who have applied for baptism were strument. fore the Board. The result of their examination | deferred until a further trial of their faith and a better knowledge of Christian customs and doc

return of Dr. Bacheler and his wife and daughter | Christianity was a good thing, and would soon be-

MISSIONARY NOTES.

- The Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, though but three years old, has twenty-

- A valiant old Swiss Christian named Pointer The presence of Dr. Bacheler gave additional in- has for many years gone through France, selling

clerks and merchants.

and to sleep. Nothing in the history of the school had rescued her and placed her in comfort; but, obedience to Christian duty of every kind they will or the mission has been equal to it. The teachers alas ! ere long she again forsook her home. "And, by whom nothing is done, that every care should were, for some time, unheeded; and it was not for she was my much beloved only sister." "Have

the native Christians of India are fast taking the pray for grace to resist temptation, and to withintellectual lead is seen in the relative number of stand the call for that wretched poison, the bane educational matters, so that if God gives you money | Brahmans, non-Brahman Hindoos, Mohammedans, tions in Madras. At matriculation the four classes Be an intelligent, large-minded, great-hearted stood thus: 2,702, 1, 303, 107 and 332. The percentage of passes among the Christians was 45.4, and Be a benevolent Christian. This is the best type among the Brahmans only 35.04, while the other f a Christian; don't wait to have large sums to too classes were still lower. In the First Arts exive before you begin to give; that policy is des- amination the Christian average was 59.5, the oying the usefulness of thousands in our churches; Brahman, 34.02, and other Hindoos 32.1. In the nt begin to give with the little you have now. B. A. examination the Christians held their adform the habit of regular giving and systematic vanced position, while the Brahmans gained largely. ving. Set apart so much of what you receive, and There are seventeen million Brahmans in India, ive it wisely and for the love you bear Christ. and two million Christians. The former increase Be an honest Christian. Never take advantage at the rate of only 6 per cent., the latter at the rate f your church membership for personal ends. of 85 per cent. every ten years. "Yet a little while Never borrow money if you can possibly help or and he that shall come will come, and will not

CORRESPONDENCE. REMINISCENCES

In the Intelligences, of the 25th ult., I noticed the report of your Barrington correspondent concerning a vote of confidence with the widow and the children's recreation and amusement. In the family of the late Rev. T. C. Brown. "He was a exercise room, Mr. Woodbridge gave us samples of for their kind hospitality. Reading of the departed brother there were brought any one to witness the readiness with which these Moderator for his services. to my mind reminiscences of his labours at Barring- little boys and girls, although deprived of the sense stitution. the F. W. Baptist Church there. How well do I the blackboard in writing, arithmetic, English fitable session. remember my first meeting with him. It was at a grammar and geography. We were shown, also, Quarterly Meeting on the Island. He was then specimens of map-making, drawing and painting in the only minister in connection with that Quarterly water colours. One is almost forced to the conin doctrine, a good counsellor, and faithful in re- and which will be a credit to the County. The proof where he considered it needed. I remember present buildings are entirely too small, being but "I don't want to be anybody's big preacher,"-and has a reasonable claim upon the Provincial funds, monies, and so they set out together to find the Thomas Brown I don't fear any one else;" and in people at large. The pupils are, generally, from require preaching, working, and voting. supplication I have heard him say, "If I may homes of limited means, hence their parents are "While passing through the streets they ob- never be the means of accomplishing great things able only, in most cases, to supply them with clothes served a sign indicating a place of worship, and they stopped to make inquiries. It happened to be for Thy cause, preserve me, Lord, from doing it while at school. If the friends of the "silent chil-" Mission, South Atrica, which is being followed by

ceiving instruction. The next day Rev. Mr. May the mantle of the departed fall on some one ing up this benevolent institution.

placards that Mr. W. Noble was to address the building as will be a credit to the Province. in return! And all this goes on in a country where E. W. Page, Esq., New York; Mrs. L. R. Burlinstruction. After this had taken place, and their Whittaker, ex-Mayor of Scarborough. One of the ingame, President of the Woman's Mission So- candor and stability of purpose had become evident committee called upon me and invited me to assist in gaining converts to temperance. As my whole Secretary of the Woman's Society; A. C. Russell, wished to make public profession of their faith in offer gladly. My friend also informed me that Mr. sympathy was entirely in the cause I accepted the Esq., of Lowell, Mass; Rev. Dr. Bachcler; and Christ. Two young helpers were sent out to the Noble was to make his home with her during the Rev. Jos. McLeod of Fredericton. The western place and an evening service appointed at the house week's mission, and invited me to call on her, preintroduced to that estimable man whose nature was glad to see him looking much better than the last many free libraries as you tike, you may open as many free libraries as you please, you may enlist new ing. Then they adjourned for breakfast, and at akin to his name. I accordingly did so, and was time we saw him. presented to Mr. Noble, who sat playing a few thoroughly discussed. Measures were adopted with Rev. Mr. Hartzler was sent for, as many had fully hand. On being told that I was a native of New afview to increasing the contributions of the churches accepted Christ as their Saviour, and not wishing, Brunswick, he smilingly said, "Ah! I have crossed he has greatly improved in health, and will soon be the fish-pond also," and then, rather abruptly, himself again. "Can you sing?" The reply being in the affirmative, he said, "Sing Bringing in the Sheaves,"

We then adjourned to the immense hall, where remember the change. between two and three thousand people had assem-September or October next. There is great need the reputation of being a fine scholar, as well just before a long table, which was supplied with Rev. C. T. Phillips are more serious than at first pretty muslin pin-cushions and bunches of blue supposed. He is not likely to resume work for lowing version of the "Contributor's Ten Comdomestic field. No economies of kitchen and dinlast fall, and the recent return of Mrs. Phillips and

Secretly to hear a sermon by a young man who was assistant to give out pledge-cards, and register Miss Hooper, have greatly weakened the working not well prepared for the work. His remark afternames and addresses. Mr. Noble quite took the From Rev. O. N. Mott. —Dear Editor: It having decalogue existing in other countries

held him up day by day; and some time after he ences of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at their English people here, who are like sheep without a Queen of Watering Places—and one of the largest help of the Lord. Yours, got another little note; it ran thus: 'Then were next sessions. The Board voted that he should shepherd. England sends missionaries to all parts in England. Some time after this Mr. Jas. Rae May 5, 1884. do so, if it does not interfere with his attendance of the world except Brazil; I think Mr. Vanorden, held a meeting for women only. He urged upon Many a pulpit might be improved by holding up at the anniversary meetings of United States Con- of Rio Grande du Sul, is the only one from Eng- the women of England to help to root the curse Jesus before the people. The preaching of Christ ference. Many who remember his visit many years land. There are none in Rio, unless you count the from out their land. During the speech he related All communications for insertion should be ad. and the wisdom and the power of God, is the great ago will hope that the dates of the several meetings | English Episcopalian minister one. Nearly all the | an incident proving that education and social posishops are open here on Sunday, and it is the great tion were no preventative of drunkenness. The subday for horse-races and bull-fights, regattas, cricket- ject of his illustration (a lady) was well connected, matches, and stheletic sports. Sunday is the day had received a first-class education with all accomfor all grand exhibitions or important business; plishments, was married to a wealthy solicitor and Sunday work is quite common among the English lived very happily, and would so have continued but for the love of alcohol; she had learned to love - There has been, during the past few weeks, a this at her father's table, and continued the practice very thorough-going revival in the Doshisha School | in her husband's house; gradually she sank lower in Kioto, Japan. So great was the feeling, and so and lower; her husband died, but she was lost to intense the conviction of sin that men forgot to eat every thing; her home was broken up; her friends think all felt pleased who were present. were extremely anxious from the first lest the ne- continued Mr. Rae, "I have sought her far and glect of their physical wants by the students should near; I have been through Canada searching for ing brethren addressed the meeting: Revs. Aaron produce serious injury. Their earnest cautions her, whom I love as dearly or better than my life. until two men utterly broke down that the students I not reason," said he, "to hate and abhor the realized their exhausted condition. They then very name of drink that has placed my own relistened carefully and seriously to the advice of lations perhaps in a drunkard's hell?" The large afternoon, Rev. Wm. Miller; evening, Rev. Wm. their teachers, and the best possible spirit prevails. audience was deeply touched. The lecturer's voice The work is spreading to other parts of the mission | trembled with emotion. His earnestness seemed field in the most healthy and gratifying way. The to sway the multitude assembled, and there was warning against neglect of physical laws was sharp | deep silence, broken only by sobs from sympathetic enough to be long remembered; and the effects of hearers. At the conclusion, he earnestly besought this lesson will be seen, it is believed, in a more the women present to themselves forsake the drink, several well-known drunken characters with the the same place - One out of the many striking evidences that blue ribbon, and carnestly did I beg of them to

> of our otherwise happy land. During the week's Mission 2,000 fresh pledges were taken, showing the great success of temperance work in our town of Luton, England. LILLIAN LUNN.

THE FREDERICTON DEAF AND DUMB MR. EDITOR, -- Most of your readers are, probably,

aware that there is in Fredericton a Provincia Institution for the deaf and dumb. A short visit to it, in company with a friend, who

s one of the committee, convinced me not only o its necessity, but of its great utility as well. We | ple for the restoration of health, and in complic found the Principal, Mr. Woodbridge, and his wife with this request, earnest prayer was offered. ready and pleased to receive us. They took much pains to show us through the different apartments. Every thing was scrupulously clean and orderly, The larger rooms, and especially the sleeping apartments were neat, pleasant and well ventilated; in short, an air of comfort seemed to pervade the

In the yard we noticed ample arrangements for

assist the committee in erecting suitable buildings. An efficient and painstaking committee is lending to sign a total abstinence pledge in a town of 10,- to know the writer, it will be necessary to send the BLUE RIBBON MEETING IN ENGLAND. its aid in carrying forward this good cause; a site | 000 or 12,000 inhabitants, is significant and very | name before the change can be made. A few days before the time appointed for this has been purchased, and the committee hope, during encouraging. We may hope for good influences meeting, the town (Luton) was informed by large the year, to be able to begin the erection of such over the natives for help in this war with King often unheeded. "Poisonous literature," it says,

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

REV. Jos. Noble brightened the editor's office with his presence on Monday of this week. He conventions, and of all the philanthropic and liter one of the Egyptian stations in the Mumbutter vious to the hour for the meeting, in order to be the way to his circuit in Southampton. We were build as many churches as you like, you may open as he was diverted to Khartoum.

Moncton. - Bro. Aaron Hartt went to Moncton | people without a supreme effort and struggle upon

new Connell, C. Co. His correspondents will please accomplished immeasurably sooner than by all the

meeting by storm. He pleaded the temperance been some time since I have written you, I now 1. If you wish to send a communication to a But this "coming race" has not yet arrived. Here Lie, By the Side of his Beloved Friend, the

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ing his congregation all he knew about Christ. He saw. We hope he may be able to visit the Confer- are only four Protestant churches. I grieve for the been twice elected Mayor of Scarborough—the and we hope to see many more coming up to the B. Minard is at work as missionary in Illinois

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - Bro. McLeod: I wish to express thanks to the friends and church at Caverhill for a very nice baptismal suit presented to me April 28th, as a token of their care and esteem. A. H. TRAFTON.

NOVA SCOTIA.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- According to appointent the May Session of the Yarmouth and Shelourne Quarterly Meeting was held with the F. B. Church at Tasket, on the 5th inst. Met at 2 o'clock, P. M., in Christian Conference.

In the evening the usual Home Mission Meeting | Bickersteth possessed a good deal is influence outtook place. The Vice-President, Rev. Edwin side of his own church among other Protestant Crowell, took the chair on the occasion. After bodies in England. Kinney, Wm. Miller, J. W. Freeman and Bro. Asa were as follows : Tusket, morning, Rev. A. Kinney; M. Knollin. The congregations throughout the administered at the close of the morning service. Met Monday at 8 o'clock, A. M., in business ses-

Crowell was chosen Moderator. Present-Elders W. C. Weston, W. M. Knollin. ney and J. W. Freeman. Deacons Asa Robbins, Jacob Fedford and Robert

Wells, Abraham Earl, Samuel Robbins and Byron Minutes of last session were read and approved. rudential Committee were, Rev. W. C. Weston

and Bros. Samuel Robbins, Geo. Eils. Rev. A. Kinney was cordially received as a mem er of the Quarterly Meeting.

Durkee, of Carleton, for the prayers of God's peo-Resolved, That the report of committee on Sab-

requested to continue in the work. Resolved, That this Quarterly Meeting recom nend the church at the Head of Pubnico to take steps that may be necessary to get the church building in their own right. Resolved, That the Moderator and Clerk be a mmittee to locate next session of Quarterly

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this Quarterly Meeting be tendered to the friends of Tusket Resolved, That we adjourn to meet as per Con-

Q. M. Clerk.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- It has been decided by the Lunenburg Co., N.

-The Westmorland Co. Alliance has decided to employ a lecturer to visit various parts of the county

-The business of the church on earth is to oppose the devil and all his works. The liquor-traffic some do not. Quite a number take the paper sevis the greatest devil with which the church has to eral years and then send it back marked "Refused." yet he was a big preacher; "If I can manage and also upon the sympathy and generosity of the dethronement and destruction. To do this will

dren" of the country would liberally contribute an increased religious interest. At a series of Kensington it was stated that a son of the Indian meagre contributions of professing Christians; and lour of the Free Baptist Church on Shawmut o'clock in the morning, asking questions and re-Well, another of the Lord's workmen has gone to toward the support of the school, they would greatly meetings held for a week at Maritzburg, nearly nine Prince, Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, had been led to These were English people, most of whom would It is to be hoped the Government will decide to not be called intemperate drinkers. A missionary at that station adds: "But for 900 English people As we are not familiar enough with the chirography

> - The words of the Bishop of Rochester to the ity." Already we are reaping harvests of blood Episcopal Temperance Society in convention as. | and tears. What shall the end be ! sembled at Philadelphia, contains this startling

armies of lay soldiers of Christ, but so long as you permit intemperance to continue its ravages among the your part the church will be useless and your sermons

REV. JOHN PERRY has moved from Victoria heart that is now given to other forms of church

mandments" is taken from a Swedish paper. It ing-room labor have been devised. The author of would be interesting to collate it with any similar | The Coming Race described a people who got all

first day, and is passed over till another day.

9. Put your name and address on the back of

in them, though there was a great deal about other | ble. The writer was especially pleased to meet | tant ministers in the whole city—namely: two now at the age of 60 years he stood before them with this people I know not, but the interest seems | torial chair is no bed of roses.—Pall Mall Gazette. | illustrated. The book is cheap and meritorious.

O. N. Morr. | and is having success.

Rev. Howard Sprague has resigned the pastorate of the Fredericton Methodist Church on account of

Rev. N. B. Thompson has resigned the South Baptist Church in Brooklyn and become pastor of the first Free Baptist Church in New York City. The London Times of the 16th contains a brief notice of the death of the Right Rev. Dr. Bickersteth, Bishop of Ripon. Dr. Bickersteth was a man of more than ordinary ability. He belonged to what is known as the evangelical party in the English Church. He was chosen bishop There were a number of those present that took during Lord Palmerston's Administration, it was part in this meeting who were greatly blessed. We supposed at the instance of Lord Shaftsbury. Dr.

GENERAL GORDON is noted for his laconic answers. Robbins. This was an interesting meeting, as the Talk as talk is exceedingly annoying to him. Life claims of God upon us in Home Mission work were means so much, is so full of responsibility, that clearly brought to view. The Sabbath services time is precious. The following will illustrate his

"When he entered upon his duties as Governoray were large, and very many must have been General of the Soudan it was expected that he eply impressed as they listened to the good ser- would make a long address, but he dismissed the nons that were delivered. The Lord's Supper was assembly with a single sentence; 'I will try to hold the balance even." These pregnant sayings of There were also services held in other places. At Gordon will serve as the finger post of the history lymouth, evening, Rev. A. Kinney; Yarmouth, of his mission. When he was sent to the Soudar Be an intelligent Christian, a Bible reader and a quiet and trustful method of work on the part of little or much, as the case might be. They readily Freeman attended a funeral service at Riverdale, tail off, and I will do it.' At Port Said, when some tev. Edwin Crowel!. In the morning, Rev. J. W. he said, 'I have received orders to cut the dog's Bible student. Be intelligent in the work of your the prospective pastors and preachers now in the responded. I had the satisfaction of investing and in the evening Rev. S. K. West held service at liverdate, and in the evening Rev. S. K. West held service at liverdate, one asked him if he would not prevent the evacuation of Khartoum, he answered dryly, 'I shall probably obey my instructions.' At Cairo when he sion. After the usual opening the Rev. Edwin refused an escort, he exclaimed, 'I will go with an army or go alone.' And now, the latest of the series of these utterances, and perhaps the most Wm. Miller, S. K. West, Edwin Crowell, A. Kin- characteristic of all, 'You are men, not women. Be not afraid. I am coming.

> THE SWISS SALVATIONISTS are, it would seem, Delegates-Isaac Porter, Nelson Wyman, George being treated with a degree of barbarity which their co-religionists have never experienced in England, roughly as they have at times been handled by the Skeleton Army. A party of General Booth's Swiss followers, when returning from a meeting recently in the canton Neuchatel, were assailed, it is stated, Letters that had been received from the churches by a number of men, who after throwing bucketfuls of liquid manure over them, belabored them with A request was brought in from Sister Joseph sticks, whips, and flails. Several of the party had their heads cut open, and one young woman was so hurt that she vomited blood all night. The Swiss Constitution guarantees to citizens, if it does not to bath-school Convention be received, and they be foreigners, freedom of worship, and we sincerely trust that the ægis of this guarantee will be thrown over the poor Salvationists. In Switzerland the "Army" have, it may be added, done nothing in the way of open-air meetings or processions to provoke opposition. -Ex.

A SINGULAR DEATH. -The death of Mr. John Parent, of Queensbury, York, was a singular as well good man." "Being dead he yet speaketh." his mode of teaching, and really it would surprise Resolved, That we give our best thanks to the home accompanied by a boy of 12 years. When about two rods from the shore opposite he said to ton. It was my privilege to form his acquaintance of hearing and the power of speech, would write The meetings all through were marked by the and immediately fell from the canoe. He floated on his first coming to Cape Island to take charge of the dictation exercises. They were examined upon presence of the Lord, and thus closed a very pro- a mile without sinking. Just as he was going under a wing-jam he was caught by a neighbor who had not heard of the case. An inquest was held, and the verdict was that he died of heart disease. Deceased was 74 years old. He was highly respected by all who knew him. His funeral was one of the largest I ever attended. A very large circle of S., Alliance to take immediate steps to bring on a relatives, with a wife, 5 sons and 2 daughters are vote in that county for the adoption of the C. T. left to 100urn, Their loss is his gain. He was known as a man of God. A. H. TRAPTON.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

It is proposed to do away with the line of old snowsheds on the Central Pacific Railroad, by tunnelling the Sierra from Truckee to Blue Canon. Mr. White, of Scotland, who died lately, has left to the Free Church legacies amounting to about £10,000. The sum of £5,000 he has bequeathed

orce, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, aged forty-four. An old agricultural correspondent writes us to

know "whether hogs pay." Some hogs pay and The church expenses of New York are placed in round numbers at \$3,000,000, the police expenses

are \$4,000,000, while the public amusements cost - There is a temperance revival at the Zulu \$7,000,000, and the intoxicants \$60,000,000. At one of Mr. Moody's late meetings at West

> decision for Christ, and that he was already at A subscriber writes, wishing the post-office ad-

> The Herald and Presbyter repeats the warning sois in all our families. The secular press feeds hem on vice and crime, on skepticism and infidel-

The London Times says that Henry M. Stanley, he African explorer, has resolved before leaving There is a subject which lies at the root of all problem which will excite the gratitude of ger graphclerical work and of all episcopal work, and of all ers. He intends to reach from the Congression in the he was diverted to Khartoum,

This we are often reminded is an enlightened age. There is unfortunately a goo'd deal of ignorance and not a little superstition still lingering. The Boston Advertiser asserts that a religion philosophical sect in that city, whose chief tenet is that disease is caused by the absence of God from the body, and O, if the entire church of God would enlist in the can be cured by the passage of the divine effluence battle against the legalized liquor traffic with the from the well to the sick, as they sit with their earnestness, the consecration of brain, purse and spines in contact, numbers among its adherents people of influence and prominence, and some whose names are as familiar as household words.

The newest thing in fashions is in an Omaha agencies now at work in indifference to the cause of So says the Chicago Hotel Reporter. The headwaiter is the genius who has devised this style as a menial labor done by electricity. One touched a

the Principal Events in the Old and New Testaments, with Descriptive Text. By Joseph Pollard. New York: John B. Alden, Publisher. Price \$2. Address 18 Vesey Street, New York. Among the artists who have devoted their skill illustrate. They are in the highest artistic style of 7. A MS. paper which takes some hours in get- the engraver's art, and presented on the best quality I laboured four weeks and was encouraged and ing into type is in danger of not being printed the of fine heavy paper and bound in substantial emnearly upon 12 o'clock. About 500 pledges had into the church. I have also taken the pastorate of new, and may not get in. Each day has its own somest ornaments in the book line it has been our privilege to commend to public patronage.

HEALTH BY EXERCISE. By George H. Taylor, M. D. New York: John B. Alden, Publisher. 16mo. Pp. 454. Price 50 cents. 18 Vesey

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