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are being taken to prevent its spread.

shine and consolation follow in their track.

- There are churches-not a few-that need to to have seen the British Empire. learn the lesson taught in "Aunty Parsons' story" on the first page. They are weak and sickly just because they have never set earnestly about seeing how much they can do for the support of Christ's cause. We hope the point of the story may impress

Cleveland of New York as their candidate for the British quarters prominent in every seaport.

temperance and every decent thing are thoroughly thriving and cultured cities of Australia. I saw essence of truth when the educational of life is organized for the contest. If they are there may verdant Tasmania and green New Zealand, and tested, and the wide opinions of vigorous life nar- forgiveness; (3) the fact that, so far as human came the Sunday which I will not attempt to deconfidently be expected such a result as was won sailed away, with the Fijis over the gunwale toward rowed to "Rock of ages cleft for me, let me hide means are concerned, it rose entirely from among scribe. You must simply believe me when I say year by year, as a permanent fund to support to the clerk of the District." in Prince Edward Island where the vote in favor the sunset; and still I did not seem to have seen myself in thee; " and, "Simply to thy cross I have been to have seen myself in the day and lasted begin to do with it. (1) the sunset; and still I did not seem to have seen myself in the day and lasted

- Referring to the reference in Bro. Taylor's letter to the death of the late Rev. E. Sisson we wish to express our deepest regret that information concerning his death and a suitable notice was not forwarded to us immediately on the occurrence of the fact was not generally known at once. Not till about ten days ago did we hear of it, and then by mere chance, and Bro. Taylor's is the only written statement concerning it that has reached us. We join Bro. T. in his expressions of surprise and regret, and also in sympathy to the widow and others bereaved by the death of Bro. Sisson.

-THE WRECK of another of the International Steamship Conpany's steamers has caused general surprise and regret. For one Company to lose three steamers within a few weeks is an altogether unusual thing, and the fact that this particular of Great Britain, of which he is Chairman, Dr. Company had, up to this year, a remarkable record | Joseph Parker made the following forcible and for freedom from accidents and losses, makes the sensible remarks on religious newspapers : recent losses all the more astonishing. About the Widening our outlook, without diffusing and first of May the "Falmouth" was burned at her losing its particularity, it is easy to notice some of wharf in Portland, a few weeks later the "City of its gracious and practical effects which accompany Portland" was wrecked near Rockland, Maine, and and confirm true orthodoxy of heart. To two of now the "State of Maine" has gone to pieces at such effects only will I venture to refer. There is Point Lepreaux. It is cause for profound gratitude in this country, as probably in all other civilized that neither of the wrecks was attended with any lands, an instrument of immense and even incalculloss of life. In another column are the facts coulable power, known as the anonymous press. Give

tional body on account of the " new creed" recently that great Christian assemblies have hardly fulfilled promulgated by a committee of the denomination He is reported to have said :

"The unsound part of the Congregational body cannot exclude the sound part, and the natural rewill be a schism. It is better that the diseased limb should be cut off than that the whole body should suffer gangrene."

He is severe in his condemnation of the new the ology, which, he says, means second probation or

- A MOVEMENT is on foot looking towards the formation of an "Inter-ecclesiastical Congress." In response to a call issued, a meeting to consider the subject was recently held in Pittsfield, Mass. There were present representative men of the various denominations, all of whom gave the movement hearty endorsement. The first steps were taken toward organization, and there seemed to be great unanimity of thought and purpose. The following is a formal statement adopted at the meeting, of the objects, etc., of the proposed organization : I. The name is the new organization shall be

The American Congress of Churches." mote Christian union and to advance the kingdom | contention is that editors are preachers; the broadof God by a free discussion of the great religious, sheet is a pulpit on the wing; articles are sermons; two years.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

One of the notable events in the United States in late years is the annual gathering on the 4th of July at Woodstorth, Connecticut, to celebrate the country's independence. The meeting owes its the New York Independent; and at it are brought the country, who give addresses or read papers on questions of national importance. The gathering this year was worthy the occasion and its predecessors. A full account of the proceedings is published in the Independent, including a verbatim report of all the papers read and addresses delivered. Among the gentlemen present was Joseph Cook, and his address-as might be expected-was, in many respects, the most noteworthy production of the day. His subject was "Ultimate America." Of course he predicted a glorious future for his Christiau Church "in Christ," in the one "great three languages, including the Cherokee in America, country, and gave reasons for the faith that is in | Head" of the Church; "I am the vine, ye are the | and the Grebo in Africa. him concerning it. The address throughout is branches." The islands of the majestic river are worthy its author's great abilities and sustains his to the eye isolated, but to reason they are at the

tent and power of the British Empire, from which and oneness in fellowship is growing towards outwe make an extract as follows:

"Let is not be thought that, in casting the horo- ized and understood. The promotion of the rescope of America, I am undervaluing the prospects | cognition of this oneress has been the aim of the of other portions of the world. Sir Charles Dilke's Evangelical Alliance, by the potent power of experience in endeavoring to form a conception of "Divine Truth," and the inherent force of the America as a whole I can parallel by my own in "Divine Law" of love. It has aimed at "Union" endeavoring to form a conception of the British because of a vital relation "in Christ," acknowledg-

I passed many months in England, and looked and "unity in diversity" has been secured. into the faces of impressive audiences in all the

Oner.ess in uniformity is the aim of some, but not wisit India. The Irish Protestants have likewise of the Control of th

cally a protectorate. I crossed tawny sands along and the constitution of man. Truth is not divisible, that silver ribbon of water which is called the Suez but its apprehension involves in us manysidedness All communications for insertion should be ad. left, the valley of the Pharaohs on the right, the "many mickles are needed to make a muckle." dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeon, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- North Star sinking behind the ship, the Southern Further, truth is manysided, and its manysidedness Gibraltar of the gate to the Indies. 1 sailed into | wards it. the Indian Ocean and looked back, and did not | So long as religion in any degree centres in opinseem to have seen the British Empire. I gazed | ion, so long is it inevitable that diversity will be the over my ship's side, southward and westward, and outcome. But there can be, should be, Union in remembered the immense British possessions at the practice, although divided in opinion : or, as it is and in the valley of the Congo, but did not seem to thing we think about. "It is the mark of boys," have seen the British Empire.

in the ravages of cholera. All known precautions "One tropical morning there rose out of the positively." Men put in a "perchance," or it purple and azure seas, far to the east, queenly "may be so," and "defend the faith" by the broad - WHEN faith works by love wonders are accom. Bombay, second city of the British Empire, and I rule of "Christian charity." plished for the cause of Christ. But unless faith studied its proud fleets, its stately wharves and Then (1) we have oneness "in Christ" at the with God. It is written, "He that dwelleth in sands, and so came to that rustling Paradise of the or collective liberty "in Christ." love dwelleth in God and God in him." Love un- tropics, Ceylon, with its palms and mangoes, and Divisions in Christendom are the outcome of folds to us all the treasures of His grace, and it bread-fruit trees, and tamarinds, and bamboos, and freedom of conscience, and there is a gain and loss

Presidency. He was nominated on the second bal- "I sailed southward through the East Indies, and tices. lot. Though there are sections of the party opposed was almost never out of sight of the British flag. The Roman Catholic Church has sought to hush perance Act in Westmorland County is to be taken large than the whole territory of the United States. | more than meat" or "spirit" than "opinion."

> "After many days the shadows fell northward | Same is true in the deeps of living, vital Christian then half way between the Sandwich Islands and America I remembered that British possessions Opinion, dogma, are needs as means to an end, the British Empire as a whole.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS

In his address before the Congregational Union

us a printing-press inspired by a truly Christian heart, and the best influence of the church will be - Joseph Cook predicts a split in the Congrega- infinitely extended. Am I in error in suggesting perhaps because they have but imperfectly realized their proper functions towards the religious press I cannot admit that the religious press is a mere commercial institution, though, like the church, is sult of presistency in the course now marked out has of necessity its secular side. I regard the religious press as a most powerful arm of the manifold Christian service, and as such I see no reason why it should not come under distinct and responsible review as to its spirit and influence, without touch ing its independence or seek arbitrarily to limit its scope. You could hardly afflict me with a deeper sense of humility and impotence than by showing that the influence of the press is quietly undoing at home all that we are zealously endeavoring to de in the church; and, on the other hand, you could hardly inspire me with truer confidence in our futur than by proving that in all sacred aims and efforts the Christian press and the Christian pulpit are vitally and inseparably one. The religious press lives on the church, and, therefore, if for no other reason, should live for the church. But for the church it would have no constituency; but for the church its very name would be without application Why, then, should the press be considered an out-II. The object of this Congress shall be to pro- sider, an alien, or an adventurer? My distinct III. The Congress shall assemble at intervals of and reviews are spiritual monitors. There is a ministry of the pen as well as a ministry of the A committee of management was appointed, and voice, and that is the defence of every brother who it was agreed that the next meeting will be held in feels himself at liberty to direct public opinion by New Haven, Conn., in May, 1885. What may leading articles, or guard inquiring readers by re come of this movement remains to be seen, but it views of books. It is the assistance which in many indicates the strong tendency of the churches, in respects the ministry needs more than any other; this day, towards union of efforts for the over. but if the ministry would receive it, the ministry throw of the power of sin and the bringing in the must recognize in every Christian editor a fellowlaborer in the great cause of Christian oducation and moral progress, and must cease to think of the religious press other than a colleague and a friend. We pray for preachers, missionaries, and teachers; why should we omit from our supplications brethren whose influence is immeasurably wider, and in whose power it is to give the Gospel a universal existence to Mr. Henry C. Bowen, proprietor of hearing? No charge can be brought against the Christian press that cannot also be brought against together distinguished men from various parts of the Christian ministry. We stand or fall together. et us recognize our unity, and whilst retaining our rights of mutual criticism act in the spirit which should animate comrades in a battle against all things evil and in defence of all things good.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE UNION QUESTION.

NO. II. In my last I stated that there was a unity of the He made somewhat lengthy references to the ex- Head" in the Christian Church is a glorious fact, ward realization, as the oneness of relation is realing the "cause," the "effect" has been manifested,

through the Mediterranean, with many thoughts of uniformity would be disastrous to the best interests Notwithstanding these appeals the evangelists are at the foot of the Mino waterfall. Seeing that he Its nature, its means, and its effects were pointed reports is that nearly all have some ministerial care. the pulsating Nile, over which England has practi- is inevitable from the breath of "Divine Truth," Canal. I sailed down the Red Sea, Sinai on the of expression. Truth is big, and man is little, and Cross rising in front. I came to Aden, a twisted as expressed in the collective Christian Church, is cinder of red rock, carved into military might, the the highest homage that can be manifested to-

Cape, and the British predominance in the Soudan, tritely expressed, "agree to differ," about the last says Aristotle, "to know everything, and to affirm

does work by love no good can result. Faith and public buildings, its university and schools. I bottom; then (2) diversity inevitable from the nalove go hand in hand on missions of mercy and crossed crowded India, and saw the Taj Mahal and ture of "Divine Truth" and the constitution of good-will, and wherever they go gentleness, sun- the Himalayas looking down on a land in which man; and (3) a unity in practice, although divided Britain rules twice as many people as any Casar in opinion; and (4) the duty to do all we can to ever governed. I studied Calcutta, the most cul- secure Union in practice, and recognize the unity - Love brings us into the closest relationship tured city of Asia; visited Madras on her blistered in the "great Head" without imperiling individual

alone makes us teachable disciples at His feet. He trailing vines, and many colored strange birds, and connected therewith. Divisions came before diswho would be without blame before God must be troops of elephants wild in the jungle; and I sailed tinctive names. Before the distinctive names the away and looked backward, but did not seem to divisions existed. Let the distinctive names of divided Christendom be merged into one, and you respect, but all the meetings were marked by a not know the lives of these persons as you do. I "I came to Singapore, at the foot of the Malay have not changed except in appearance the divisions. "I came to Singapore, at the foot of the Malay peninsula, within eighty miles of the equator, and The Roman Catholic Church, the Church of Engbusy with the richest trade of the East Indies, under | inwardly, both in opinion and 'practice, there are the British flag. I sailed away to Hong Kong, and marked divisions. The same is true of the Methofound a mountainous island, with a beautiful city dist Church of Great Britain. Quite recently, Rev. on a magnificent harbor full of British fleets. I Hugh Price Hughes, an eminent Methodist, gloried - THE DEMOCRATS have nominated Governor sailed away to Japan and back to China, finding in the fact that within his church they permitted latitude in opinion and diversity of churchly prac-

to him, his nomination is received with a good deal The shadows began to fall southward at noon. The opinion, and as a result vital religion has suffered. of enthusiasm, and the party is hopeful of being days gradually grew coo!. Strange constellations The Church of England has permitted diversity of It began only ten days ago. Before that, several able to elect him. The fight will be a warm, even rose out of the sea. In July the blasts of a north- opinion, as a result vital religion has prospered. ern December came up from the ice-bergs of the Why? because the essence of truth is in inward Southern Pole. There lifted itself, at last, from life. "My word is spirit and life;" the virtue of spread through the school, and for the last week turned over to me. Strange to say, this was taking - The vote on the repeal of the Canada Tem- under the ocean, a continental island, slightly less | Christianity is in an inward spirit, and the "life is scarcely anything else has been talked or thought | place on the very anniversary of this god,—the day on the 11th of August. We hope the friends of I studied the pastures, the forests, the mines, the The church of the "death-bed" reveals the real

again at noon. The Sandwich Islands rose to view, experience; the temporary provisional of opinion and I remembered that over them the British flag in creed and system is but the "outer bark," the once floated for a day and an hour; and I sailed formed; "Christ in you the hope of glory," is the away and looked backward, but even yet did not real and abiding. The "bark" is essential for the seem to have seen the British Empire. It was only protection of the "formed," but experience esti- Messrs. Atkinson and De Forest, reporting their Mr. Koki were almost endless. The Christians

stretch across this continent from sea to sea, and the end life, but they are not the end. The teach- son says :that our own land was once predominantly British. ing of Jesus unfolds value of dogma, but greater It was only when, at last, my lonely eyes came to value in "Blessed are the pure heart, for they shall who is a Christian, and then four addresses were They brought, also, jellied candy and oranges. the sight of America, my own, and my thoughts see Gcd." And the drift of the age within the went back around the whole earth, that I suddenly church general is to fasten upon the abiding of ence was perfectly quiet, and deeply interested. obtained, by a combination of all my memories, a "practice"—to gather round the roots of the tree conception of the physical and political dignity of instead of lodging combatively, opinionatedly, in the "branches."

can and should be healed; healed in organic oneness, in harmony with the tenor of the above; and all Christendom recognize oneness in "practice" "in Christ." This recognition must, to have force, have an outward manifestation, and that is pro- bers two hundred and eighty.

vided for in the "Lord's Supper." From the above we learn (1) that divisions in Christendom are inevitable, but such divisions need only be, should only be, of the surface, and in pracfellowship; and (2) within "one pale" there should is both possible and desirable, if the bottom relation prevails over deified opinion; opinion not over-strong | will flock by hundreds, and not by tens, into the in the warrant of " Divine Truth." Again comes | church of God. up the question right here, Can any Union worthy to me there cannot. Open Communion is a plain ecognition of oneness " in Christ," as such for one such a mode of expression we have, and are de-

voutly grateful for it. not unwisely force that which time and greater growth and development. Right is in the desirable, possible, God's glory and weal of the Kingdom of home—a few years ago is now bearing fruit. and gain. Right and wisdom here interlock. The greater gain in right, the higher interests of the trained men. Kingdom ruling, must be balanced by wisdom as to also in view of the inevitable loss is the gain worthy

ent; nay, is involved in it. is ideally true, but practically. And, in the view of considerations inevitable to such an Union, as to whether breaches will be wider, or less covered or ancovered. Likewise, Union may be from the highest motives, yet principle suffer, distinctive truth be overshadowed in aggregation of numbers. Merging outside may to the onlooker be excellent, Merging outside may to the onlooker be excellent, but outside and inside must be considered; and the dred miles travelled; a self-supporting church of have been better could they have done so; but as what they may become, or may not.

As I have worked out one thought expressed in

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES,

- The Lord's Prayer is the most diffused production in the world, being familiar to persons of fifty-

been mobbed, of course by the incitement of the but had been threatened with loss of other patronpriests, unwilling that the people should be taught | age if they favored us, so we had to send to a neighthe pure gospel. This time it is the Methodist mis- boring village for carriages and human steeds. Had

- The Evangelical Christians of India have sent any in Japan. Mr. De Forest reports another visit still overcast by clouds. From 8 to 9.55 o'clock an The contrast between 1879 and '80, and from the an urgent request to Mezsrs. Moody and Sankey to to some of the towns of this province:-

at the North End It is intended, however, by the once he hated. ous structure for the purposes of the Bethel.

- As an illustration of the progress of mission vork in India, Mr. Bullock, of the London Misionary Society at Benares, recently stated that in the Fourth Church; has helped the girls' school 1854 there were but 100,000 Christians there, but with a generosity that apparently has saved its life; now there are 528,000; then there were but 29 is one of five Christians who own a hospital here native preachers, while now there are 674. In 1864 hundred dollars to the Third Church. This man native Christians only raised £60,000; now they has made his Christianity so well known that he ive £230,000 a year, or about 9 shillings each.

- Bishop Ryle, of Liverpool, preaches in the open air, in the great ship-building yards at noon | who draw back. He has a wealthy brother in Matintermission, and among the 14,000 carters, with suzaka, and ever since his own conversion has longed men of the great goods' stations, oftentimes from 2,000 to 3,000 in one assembly. Approached in the spirit of Christ there is glad and hearty response, and many won for the Master.

- Of the Berwick, N. S., Camp Meeting which losed a few days ago one report says :

As for results, some of the services have been narked by special blessings. On Friday evening, after five services during the day, about fifty went hard to estimate, but was thought to be nearly one

REVIVAL IN JAPAN.

The following letter from Mr. Learned to the remarkable work of grace in the Kioto Training School, to which we made brief reference last week

and for a week or two had been praying together | will you not think it a judgment sent by Inari? evement are (1) The deep sorrow over sin; (2) the kingdom of beaven was so near. esire to tell others of the good news.

"It is a common saying among the young men that this is like the day of Pentecost. Another pleasant feature is the interest taken in the Bible. At the church yesterday, when Mr. Neesima preach- mons in the evening, and as we wished to start ed, almost every one had his Bible.'

"We took tea at the house of a young physician

"At the Sabbath morning service at Imabari the the fund which is now being raised for a new buildchurch was well filled. The previous Sabbath, thirty-six had been baptized and received into the church. In the afternoon the audience was still Thus the drift is towards Union recognized at the larger, and at night the building was entirely in- as the darkest and most shameful province of this to the widow and family of our deceased brother bottom. More, some divisions in Christendom adequate to the needs. During the year it is the emp intention to double the seating capacity by adding two wings, and so making the church cruciform.

'Monday, the tenth, was another busy day. A heatre meeting was to be a part of our work. The day had been bought off for the day. Our service began about two with singing and prayer. Three sermous were preached to an attentive audience tice at the bottom there should be free and full that about two-thirds filled the building. At night every nook and corner of the place seemed to be as far as possible be conformity and oneness with and. I never addressed a more silent, sympathetic, agreeable liberty; and (3) organic Union of one dis- and appreciative audience. Judging from the aptinctive family upon lines mutual and harmonious pearance of the people on the Sabbath and at the theatre on Monday, it seems but reasonable to in-

at the "Lord's Supper?" Can there be a recognioff. During the winter the spirit of repentance, tion of oneness "in Christ" without Union at a humiliation, and sorrow for sin, have been very table for the family " in Christ?' I must answer marked. And the same is true of nearly all our

"An event of the present year has had such a national leader of the party, should visit Imabari, Christianity would receive its death blow. Last month Mr. Itagaki visited the place and lectured It is needed that we should be reminded that in He invited Mr. Iso to deliver an address. While our effort to heal divisions in Christendom, we do the address was being delivered-and it was a Christian pastor's view of politics-Mr. Itagaki light would more successfully secure; and, also, when his turn came to address the meeting, showed his appreciation by repeated encores; an that care be had that hasty efforts, however well- said that Christianity was one of the needs of the from our friends here, for which we feel more thankintentioned, and disinterestedly and hopefully hour. He viewed the matter as a politician, and ful than we can express. made, do not widen the breach instead of heal. It said that until Japan should become a Christian may be answered, it is never too soon to do right. nations, and could not associate with them nation it could not be of equal rank with Western True, when right is manifest. But right in relation- equal terms. You can easily see that the effect of ships so complex, as the organic Union of two de- such plainly spoken views has been to strengthen nominations is not a visible quantity of a brief the Christian party, and weaken the opposers.

Union, organically, is accomplished without loss trained pastors and preachers. Our audiences are Though expecting up to the last day to go to the from the intelligent classes, and in order to lead Sixth she found that she could not, without too great 1st Hampstead and control them we must have able, goodly, well- a risk, undertake the journey.

"I am also impressed with the marked ability of "the loss," and is the gain justified in the loss; the men who are now pastors. Some of the serin itself because of the loss? Further, when the Kioto was with us part of the time. He is to be a commencing at 10 o'clock, a. M., Saturday, was a 4th 5th Kingdom of our Master suffers not by non-Union, paster in Osaka, and is already a powerful and most very good meeting, although on account of the 6th practically, is the possible desirable in view of loss? acceptable preacher. The pastor of the Okayama there was not so large a number in attendance as is Again, right must be found not merely in what of the sins of the people, together with a clear pre-

gentle and courteons and good that they need no on their way to the Tobique River. At the close

The following is Mr. Pette's account of the trip a neat little church building, costing four hundred and twenty-six yen, and holding two hundred people, dedicated at Kamatsu; a large, well-furnished, to our work. my last, perhaps you will allow me to take up the and centrally located new preaching-place formally The business of the District Meeting opened at 2 ighteen baptized Christians, and an evangelist and Bible-seller located; four theatre meetings in two

nissionary tour. "At Komatsu we saw the Christian's house which | Henderson. There were only a few churches com--The Fiji Islanders, who were formerly savages, Fortunately the fire was discovered before any damwas set on fire during the season of persecution. pared to the whole number that reported themselves great fame. Though it may not, in every particubottom one with the mainland. A brother may among them, are sending missionaries to the heastill remained to lead the teachers and others of appeared to be in a low condition, and somewhat lar, suit anyone but a citizen of the United States, outwardly disown a brother, still they are brothers; among them, are sending missionaries to the near then of New Guinea. The New Guinea people are influence in the town to hold an opposition meeting them of New Guinea people are influence in the town to hold an opposition meeting them of New Guinea people are influence in the town to hold an opposition meeting them. yet it is interesting and instructive reading and the unity cannot be destroyed in relation, but may worse heathen than ever the Fijis were, and have mine that no one should attend the dedicatory and the unity cannot be destroyed in relation, but may worse heathen than ever the Fijis were, and have mine that no one should attend the dedicatory and the unity cannot be destroyed in relation, but may worse heathen than ever the Fijis were, and have be in fellowship. The oneness of relation to "one an old practice of abusing and murdering mission- other services. The little church was well filled, the state of the denominational work as it applied however, at every meeting. But on the morning - Another Protestant mission in Mexico has be had. Several men would gladly have pulled us, something be done to help the District. we wished to leave, not a single jinrikisha was to to the District, and a desire was expressed that

> This province is considered one of the most idolatrous, and in many respects the most corrupt of

"The other was a wealthy merchant of Osaka, selling theatrical clothing; put I don't know how many hundred dollars into the church-building of and has recently offered a building lot worth two ders. But he is not among the number of those "I have spent many glad days, and nights too,

hundred. These two were the best services in this so far as examination can effect anything; but I do but good was done in the name of Christ. ing feeling that, after all, Inari can help her.' 'Not have been believed for generations. For a person "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof | to allow his god to be taken down, laughed at, given e are glad. We are in the midst of such a revival away as trash, leads often to a fear that some judgn this school as has never been seen here before. | ment will surely follow. And this old lady was young men had been feeling unusual joy in Christ, or two you are taken sick, or some calamity comes, late in the evening. Suddenly the revival spirit But she was firm, and the idols and foxes were of. Few, if any, in the whole school are unmoved when thousands around here were noisily throngby it. Among the noteworthy features of the ing the temples of Ise without ever a thought that

having had anything to do with it; (4) the eager | till about Monday morning. Mr. Koki and I were quite used up, and retired to take a nap after dinecasion to sing together for full three hours. " As Monday was our last day, we had three ser-

very early the next morning, we tried to excuse our-Letters of great interest have been received from selves before midnight. But the last words with brethren to assist in building up the cause of the ing, he offered a most fervent petition to his Heavfirst to Shikoku, and the Province of prostrated themselves in a body, and then did it hope something effectual may be done, for if it is ness to him, he then earnestly invoked the Divine Ise. The first meeting in the series was held at over again individually, each waiting his or her not done soon the cause of God will suffer. Hashihama, four miles from Imabari. Mr. Atkin- turn, and each having some special word of thanks to utter, or some little gift as a token of affection. We had varieties of cake, green, red and white. made to an audience which filled the three rooms | And as Mr. Koki's church kindly allowed him to of the house that were thrown into one. The audi- come, they paid four dollars for his expenses, and sent two dollars more to his church to be added to

"Thus ended a trip which gave us all intense

"So far this year, in less than three months, we have seen three new churches organized in connec-During all the services nothing occurred to mar the tion with our work. We put our hands on our quiet and solemnity and deep interest that were mouths when we contemplate the possibilities of the

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK. LOWER CANTERBURY, YORK Co.-Last Sabbath Rev. G. T. Hartley baptized a young man at Lower

FREDERICTON.—The work of the Frederictor Church goes on steadily and encouragingly. There have been members received every month this year xcept one, and then the pastor was absent at the "Mr. Ise is working hard, and his church is with time of Conference and communion. Last Sabbath of the name be Union that will not admit of Union him. Together they are reaching out into towns morning the ordinance of baptism was administered and villages that are near, and to some that are far to a young man, and in the evening he and another were formally received into the church.

The pastor has been voted a month's vacation, hich begins this week.

church are interesting and helpful.

Grand Manan this week. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - Dear Brother, - Please allow

J. J. BARNES. Whitehead, July 2, 1884.

"I have some reasonable ground for hoping that Districts) which she attended in Carleton County lationship between Christ and His Church." The my eighteen days' labor at Kochi-Mr. Itagaki's were a greater tax on her strength than she sup- Word was preached with power. our Master. All that involves loss and gain. No "I am impressed with the need there is of well-

THE FIRST DISTRICT MEETING held its last session | 1st Kingston, mons were full of thought, clearly and powerfully with the Church in Bath, Carleton County, on the 1st Kars, pulpit in America. One sermon delivered at Mat- usual on such occasions. But the Holy Spirit was suyama was a most terrific unveiling and revealing present, and a very good season was enjoyed. Our sons, were present at this social service, having "I wish that all who think the Japanese so stopped for the purpose of attending it, as they were gospel, could have heard and understood that dis- of the meeting they left in the cars to attend to their appointment in Perth the next day. There was a deep regret among those present that they "glory of God seen in things as they are," as well ten men and seven women organized at Kassoka; wishing them much enjoyment in their trip to the 888 Tobique, the good-byes were said, and we turned

opened at Matsuyama, where there are already o'clock, P. M. The ministers present were,—Revs. J. Henderson, C. F. Rideout, J. Gravinor, G. T. different cities, besides preaching in four churches Hartley, B. Colpitts, H. Hartt, E. Sipprell, S. and one private house; several personal talks, be- Shaw, Wm. DeWare and A. Taylor, who arrived at sides other experiences too numerous to mention; the close of the service. As the Moderator of the lars : this, in a nutshell, is the story of my latest past year was not present, an election for Moderator was had, resulting in the choice of Rev. John | by letter or by delegates ; and those that did report the state of the denominational work, as it applied

morning the rain had ceased, although the sky was \$1,953.43. great towns of the British Islands; but, when I sailed away from the white cliffs of Albion, I did not seem to have seen the British Empire. I floated not seem to have seen the British End of Albion, I did not seem to have seen the British End of the day began. At IO a. M., the house of use. One was the Rev. Mr. D. F. Maxwell, C. E., has been appointed with whom, some six years ago, I had a long and interesting the day began in the deepest, the mischiefs of divided Christondom, tic services throughout Ireland. The petitions do not not seem to have seen the British Empire. The first to the city of Mr. D. F. Maxwell, C. E., has been app

Gibralter, Malta, Cyprus, and other British ports. of Christian truth. A moment's reflection tell all disposed to devote the next few seasons to America. was touched with the claims of Christianity, I expressed the hope that he would become a Christian Society, to persons concerned is establishing a the idea of becoming anything like a Buddhist with a good deal of power. Text, Matt. 5: 6. possible society named, to erect a new and more commodi- Araki by name. You all ought to know and love ing was pointed out, and then the promise shown many more, but the time was limited, and the order | cuse; we are promised that as we sow so shall we of the exercises had to be changed. The ladies' reap

missionary, Miss Hooper, recently returned from India, was present, and as per arrangement she took | tinued the stand and spoke to the congregation. She exhas made his Christianity so well known that he has had the honor to be caricatured in the scurril- has had the honor to be caricatured in the scurril- the work done, and being done under God, and an John A. Jones their substitutes.... The comswered a number of questions asked her by persons mittee appointed last year to visit the church at in the audience. It was an hour well spent and an Tennant's Cove, which has been inactive for years, their wives and children, and babies, and to the to see his brother a brother in Christ. We were all entertained most bindly at the house of this pression on the procedure of satisfaction to many. Sister to see his brother a brother in Christ. We were all entertained most bindly at the house of this pression on the procedure of the ladie. Windows and the ladie of the all entertained most kindly at the home of this pression on the people about the ladies' Missionary matter to the General Conference Executive. The work, and did honor to herself and to the Society report was adopted, and its recommendation carried whose agent she is. At the close a collection was out. The clerk was instructed to notify the Chairin different cities of Japan, teaching and answering juestions, and meeting with kindnesses that I never taken up for the Ladies' Mission, amounting to man of the Executive, and request an early meetan forget. But this Sunday at Hisai went ahead \$5.12. In the evening, at 7 P. M., Rev. John My report has become very lengthy, but I must of any Sunday I ever spent. It was preceded by Gravinor preached. He had the 2nd chapter of the add a word concerning your very valuable paper. the examination of the candidates for baptism on Acts read as a lesson, and then proceeded to speak Rev. J. E. Reud spoke of the duty of each family of Free Christian Baptists subscribing for the Inmeeting was ended. One old lady had been a de. of the events of the day of Pentecost, the outpour. of Free Christian Baptists subscribing for the INvout worshipper of the god of rice, Inari, and had ing of the Holy Spirit in its character, in its work, brought the question forward again. I do not know annually observed his festival by purchasing a pair and in its results. The sermon was timely and what the result was, but as a constant reader of the forward for prayer, at the close of the service, at of plaster foxes to place before her god-house—for the fox is the messanger of Inari. When the pass tor had concluded his examination, he appealed to to a discourse with more pleasure. The audience the eight Christians present, saying: 'I am satisfied | was greatly pleased, and there can be but little doubt

District, and a very harmonious session was enjoyed. and then her son spoke up: 'Mother has always A question arose as to whom of the ministers prebeen a devout believer in Inari. I would like to sent were really members of the District, and after to a close on Thursday, by adjournment to meet some discussion it was referred for decision to the with the Second Church, Greenwich, on the first the slightest, she replied. 'Then, said he, do next General Conference. A committee was ap-Missionary Herold gives an account of a somewhat you care if I bring out Inari and the foxes, and pointed to locate the place of holding the next sespresent them to Mr. De Forest?' You can hardly sion of the District Meeting, and to report at Genrealize the power of superstition where these things | eral Conference. Some discussion was had in about changing the time of holding the District Meeting from Saturday until Wednesday, but after considering the matter, it was thought best to let it remain as it is at present. The delegates appointed to atespecially questioned on this point : 'If in a month | tend the next session of the General Conference are,-Brethren F. C. Bloodworth and B. Hitchcock their substitutes are, C. Chagacy and Seth Milberry. There was a great deal of talk about what should be done for the benefit and upbuilding of the churches of the District. A great many suggestions were his age. This aged brother has been an exemplary made and a great deal of good discourse indulged in. and devout Christian for over thirty years, and for It was felt on all hands that something should be twelve years has been an honoured and loved memdone, and be done now. The conclusion reached was ber of the Cornhill F. C. Baptist Church, living and nearly as follows,-that the deacons of the several | walking consistently with his profession. He died preaching, and report to the clerk of the District; the heavenly granary above. that the churches of the District shall be put into three or four pastorates, each pastorate to be supner; but not so the rest of them. They took that plied with a minister; the General Conference be asked to supplement this fund somewhat, and that | ing to bed, according to his usual custom, he took each church shall receive a proportion of the money his well-thumbed Bible, and, with the members of so raised according to its wants and its numbers. his family gathered about him, he devoutly read the A decided effort is to be made to encourage our second chapter of Philippians, after which, all kneel-

that it was a shame, that our late brother in the but still remaining on his knees somewhat alarmed ministry, Rev. E. Sisson, who died at his home in the family. His son now spoke to him, asking, Andover, Victoria County, last fall, and whose "What is the matter, father?" He replied, death never appeared in the paper, not even in the have a most violent pain in my head." They im-INTELLIGENCER, should have been so neglected. It appears to me that the person attending his funeral | bed; but it appears he was struck with death while might have at least informed some of us that he was on his knees. He at once became unconscious, and although it is late to do so, would on behalf of the last at 2 o'clock Sunday morning District Meeting, of which he was a member, extend our sympathy, and our kind feeling for them in this time of their affliction. Bro. Sisson was away from us for a number of years, but at the Conference held at Victoria Corner, two years ago, he told us he wished to come into the home of his early love | concourse of people was present, and an appropriate manifest in nearly every face. The church num- near future. If ever there was a time when we and die among us. He was received and restored want to shout 'Pray!' to our friends, that time is to his place among us, and sure enough, according from the text Num. 23. 10. o his prediction, in a little over a year he passed away to his home on high. Surely he only came home to die among his brethren.

was a very good one, and as we close this report we sincerely hope that better days may be in store for our churches in Carleton and in Victoria Counties.

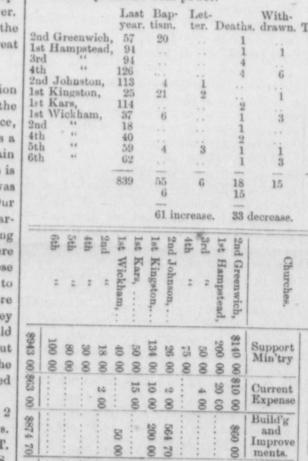
July 5th, 1884. FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING. - Dear Brother, - The Meeting, convened with the Third Church, Hamp-

stead (Jerusalem), July 2nd and 3rd. by the Rev. Joseph Parsons, to a large and attentive audience. The discourse was good and well

July 3rd .- At 10 o'clock, A. M., the Social Conference was held. The meeting-house was well McKenzie, Revs. T. W. Carpenter, G. A. Hartley,

church having voted him a month. He went to O. W. Mott, and Licentiate James A. Porter and Robert Curry. At 2 P. M., the reports of the churches were read.

ment on those made for the past few years. Rev. G. A. Hartley preached, commencing at 8 Miss Hooper regrets very much that she was not o'clock, P. M. This was said to be one of the best Scribe, Rev. A Temple, Halifax. able to attend the Sixth District Meeting as she sermons ever preached in the land. Text, 1 Corinhad intended. The two meetings (First and Second | thians, 12th chapter and 27th verse. "The re-



Home Mission Conf. Fund. word Sabhath 8887888 School They show total increase for 1882-83: by bap-

tism, 7; by letter, 4; total, 11. Total increase for At 7 P. M., Rev. H. Hartt preached an excellent 1883-84: by baptism, 55; by letter, 6; total, 61. women, of Concordia Parish, La., recently fought a sermon from Psalm 81: 10. Subject, "Ask and Monies raised for all purposes acct. Conference it not been for other engagements, we would have expect much from God." A very excellent meeting fund, 1879 and '80, \$686.44; in 1882 and '83, \$1, shotgun. sion at Celaya on the Central Railroad, where Rev. stayed there and preached to the people till they was enjoyed, and very many spoke for God, leaving 271.10. Monies raised for all purposes (one church an impression on the people for good. On Sabbath only reporting Conference fund's, for 1883 and '84,

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church for the many residents of Italian origin now priest. But now he is delighted in preaching what Subject, "Souls hungering for righteousness, filled Foreign Mission work has become much neglected; by Christ." The necessity of hungering and thirst. | there has not been any money collected except that through the instrumentality of the Women's Society; this fat, jolly, earnest Christian,—the man who for to be true in every case of hungering. A few spoke work. These are important branches of church for God after the sermon; there would have been work; lukewarmness or carelessness will be no ex-

> Considerable work of a local character was transacted The District Mission ary Board was con-

Brethren James McCrea, L. S. Vanwart and

Baptist can be careless about it. There are few things so important as the providing of good religious literature for the instruction of the youth of our families. I fear many are making a grave mistake On Monday morning, at 8 A. M., the ministers by neglect in this direction. It should be rememand delegates met to transact the business of the bered also that the Intelligencer is the medium by which our denominational work is given the hurches and the world.

> Wednesday in July, 1885, at 10 A. M. ALBERT PALMER, Clerk.

> > NOVA SCOTIA.

N. S. Conference. - We are asked to state that the next session of the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia will be held with the church in Lower Argyle, Yarmouth County.

OBITUARY. -- Very suddenly, at Cornhill, Kings County, on Sunday morning, July 6th, of apoplexy, Bro. CHARLES CLARK, in the 78th year of

The circumstances attending his death are worthy of notice, and are briefly as follows: On the Saturday evening previous to his decease, before returnblessing on the church and pastor (all of whom We felt badly, and could not belp considering were dear to his heart). He stopped very suddenly, mediately raised him up and placed him upon the sad. We make a record of the fact here, and continued to sink away gradually, breathing his

"Life's labor done, then sinks the clay; Quick from its cage the spirit flies, and Heaven and earth combine and say,

How blest the righteous when he dies.' The funeral services were held in the church at Cornhill on Tuesday, July 8th, at 2 P. M. A large discourse was delivered by the pastor of the church, Bro. Clark leaves a wife and ten children (all grown up) and numerous grand-children to mourn.

their loss. —(Christian Visitor please copy.) THE SESSION of the National Division, S. of T., eems to have been pleasant, and the reports en-

The reports showed a net increase in membership of the Order of 10,707 last year, and of 19,152 in ollowing is an abstract report of the Fifth District | the last three years. 'This grand result,' the report says, 'has been reached through the cordial and continuous co-operation of officers and individual members of the several branches of the Order, July 2nd. -There was preaching in the evening and under a wise and effective system which, through their agency committee and their two exceptionally successful organizers, our Nova Scotia brethren received, and proved a blessing in all the subsequent | The greatest loss reported is that in Michigan of seem to have been brought nearest to perfection. 997, and next in Ohio of 572. The greatest gain reported is that in Nova Scotia of 4,449, and next in Ontario of 1,224; Massachusetts gained 1,209. I am forced to hold to it. All fellowship must have brief mention. A part of 'the People's Rights was baptized by the pastor of the Woodstock Church, about two hours, and the time was well occupied. Rev. G. W. McDonald. The meetings of the Ministers present: The Chairman, Rev. J. G. total cash receipts of the Order last year were \$92,-291, of which \$12,207 was paid in benefits. The The pastor is now away on his vacation, the Joseph Parsons, G. B. Trafton, John H. Erb and the Order, Dec. 31st, was \$146,293. In the death notices of representatives is that of P. G. W. P. Avard Longley, who was G. W. P. when the National Division previously met in Halifax 21 years Twelve churches reported, including the church at Division receipts of \$6,904, which were equalled by us to acknowledge the gift of a very fine carpet Holderville, which had not reported for many years. expenses, but the general fund assets amount to The reports, as a whole, showed a marked improve- \$3,208, which includes cash on hand of \$1,683. The following officers were elected: Most Worthy Patriarch, B. F. Denuison, of Pennyslvania; M. W. Associate, Chas. A. Everett, St. John; M. W.

> OF MINISTERS .-- Rev. B. Minard, who went to Illinois to spend a year in Missionary work, has returned to Gardiner, his wife's health not being very good. Some vacant church in N. B. or N. year. tism. ter. Deaths. drawn. Total S., ought to endeavor to secure his services.

Mr. D. L. Chubbuck, Evangelist, is now laboring n Newcastle. Dr. Newman Hall celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his pastorate in London, July 4. Henry Ward Beecher's library is valued at

The Methodist of Windsor are making big preparations for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Dr. and Mrs.

REPORTS. -- The following Parliamentary Reports have been received, -Reports of the Chairman of the Boards of Steamboat Inspection and Examiners of Masters and Mates, the Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Pictou Harbour Commissioners, the Pilotage authorities, the Harbor and Shipping Masters, certain Port Wardens, and on the Harbor Police of Montreal and Quebec, together with statement of wreck and casualties and list of rewards for saving life, to Dec. 1, 1883; Reports of the Board of Civil Service Examiners for year ended 31st Dec. 1883; Report of the Select Committee appointed by the House of Commons to obtain information as to Geological Surveys, etc.

PERSONAL .- Miss Eudora Hilton, of Yarmouth, returned from Seaforth, Ont., where she has taught modern languages and other subjects for two years has accepted the position of Preceptress of the Baptist Union Seminary of New Brunswick, located in St. John .- Yarmouth Times.

SUNDRIES.

Haying has begun in some places.... The prospects of an abundant harvest in the Western Provinces are becoming more assured..., The advance guard of the Salvation Army has arrived at Charottetown The births in Spain during 1883 numduel, the one having a revolver and the other a

Diphtheria is making sad havoc in some parts of Prince Edward Island.