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-- JOSEPH COOK is to lecture in Halifax again. He is to deliver three lectures there the last week be less so. He is a wonderful man, and wields a Holy Ghost, which enables the foolish in the wo mighty influence all on the side of truth.

to adduce the proof. Please proceed.

arty. It is evidently ashamed of that party. This contradict other Scripture teachings in the Prophet, the Son to be the Saviour of the world." "That is gratifying, for it encourages the entertainment of and elsewhere ? Not so ! Let God's Word be true He by the grace of God should taste death for every hope that it may yet return to its former love. and every man a liar. Having started this ques- man." "He is the propitiation for our sins," &c.

There would be stronger hope, however, if there tion we may seek a positive answer to the question, For the grace of God that bringeth salvation to all were an explanation of some things that seem just Why was Christ baptized ? For the answer we will men has appeared, &c. It offers salvation to all a little inconsistent with its denial. It knows that not have to seek far, "When all the people were classes; rich, poor, to all ages-the child of tender the rum-men are the promoters of the repeal move- baptized, Jesus was baptized," showing, in the years, and the sire of hoary hairs, &c., "hath apaddress label shows the time to which his subscription is ment, that they pay the expenses of it and are first place, that the phrase so dear to the thought peared unto all men." paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a most anxious for its success. As the Farmer advo- of Christian people, to follow my Lord in baptism III. The manifestation of this salvation on man's ates their cause, uses the arguments they use and is of no small significance, and, while growing out moral character. no others, and desires what they say they desire, have of one's experience, as a rule, is yet in harmony 1. It changes the life. "Ungodliness" is aban- whole

we done injustice in calling it their champion ? We | with the Holy Writings, that here, on the opening | doned, world's lusts are abjured, "Old things have submit that before charging us with doing it a of His public life, our Lord associated Himself passed away, all things have become new;" new mitted his Report, which was as follows wrong our contemporary should reconcile the fact with all penitent sinners in the act of baptism. company - new experiences-new enjoyments-a and its denial. Please do so.

As to the charge that our reference to the Su- the King of the Kingdom, and among them He Divine nature-and a new heart. "A new heart preme Court of the Province is in bad taste, we walks in their penitence, and with them in baptism will I give you," &c. and to any of our authorized agents as named in another have to say, that we were simply stating in a plain in Jordan. But, second, a stronger reason than have been disposed of in two or three months, have and with all the people. Christ's baptism has this abusing it.

been kept in suspense more than a year. It is a reason that as the lamb, though not an offender, fact that two cases - one for violation of the Can- but in the place of offenders, and having in Himada Temperance Act, and the other for violation of self that purity of which the lamb was but a type, the License Act - which went before the Court He goes into the baptismal waters saying, Not, I would that men should do unto you, do ye even so servance of this rule will prevent much copying and early last year, are there yet. Of these two cases, must be baptized, but "suffer it to be so now," in- to them." Justice in our judgments-honesty in ne must be right and the other wrong. Yet the dicating that He needed not the forgiveness of our dealings-doing right in all things according to G. A. Hartley. 4. That Rev. W. E. McIntyre

> samples of the treatment, more or less aggravated, And so we reach a third point, presented in Christ's tain to God. "Godly in the present world." the Act has received in scores of cases. And the words, "For so it becometh me to fulfil all Godlikeness is the Christian ideal; to love what God udgments of the New Brunswick Court have been righteousness." God had sent John the Baptist loves-to hate what God hates-to love goodness lmost uniformly the reverse of the judgments of to preach and baptize. And whom God had sent, and to hate sin-to love purity and to hate what other Courts on the same points. To say the least, would God the Father honor, and him would is defiling-to be so conformed to the Divine will, the fact is suggestive. We repeat what we have Christ honor. For John said, "Be baptized every and so become obedient to His revealed words,

had to say in substance before, that wherever and one of you for the remission of sins." You remem- that all our service will be a constant delight. whenever, in this Province, the Act has failed to ber how Christ puzzled the Jews, and placed them do its work, the fault is mainly chargeable to the in a sad dilemma concerning John. When they

Supreme Court. And, it is said, that rum sellers sought to entangle Him, said He, "The baptism what we shall be, but we know that when He shall in other Provinces, hearing of the help their fellows of John, whence was it, from heaven, or of men?" here get from the action of the Bench, have sought to Christ Himself endorsed John as a prophet, and as He is." avail themselves of the New Brunswick Court sealed the truth that John's baptism was from new readers. To help in the canvass the following rulings in their fight against the law. While we heaven. Hence it is said, "so it becometh me." are sorry these things are so, we would be doing God's law was in John's mouth, and it is significant how shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvawrong to refrain from stating them, and so deceiv- that it becometh us as well to fulfil all righteousness. I tion ?"

ing the people as to the cause of the law's failure Add the name of the Father, and Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit, to the baptism of John, and what do you have? The Scripture tells us that " Christ

A GREAT WORK. hath fulfilled the law for righteousness. But no The remarkable Christian work in France, known evidence exists that any change was made in the A. Hartley. as the McAll Mission, continues to prosper won form of baptism; and if so much heed be paid to derfully. It is not yet fourteen years since Mr the word that was spoken by the messenger, " how McAll entered Paris, hoping to find opportunity shall we escape if we neglect the word of salvation to do some Christian work. He was a stranger spoken later by His son the King of Glery. It is

and possessed none of the influences that are supuseless for man to theorize about the non-essentials posed to be necessary to success. But he had what in this month. His visit there last winter was a the world knew not of - the deep conviction of and to throw overboard God's commandments, or C. T. Phillips. marked success, and the one he is to make will not something to do for Christ, and the power of the to break the form of ordinances for something more convenient ; since the becoming policy which Christ A. C. Thompson.

cline to accept without proof, it becomes its duty tized for the remission of sin, while no pollution "God so loved the world," &c. "He willeth not ference.

had ever stained his soul ? And we are apt to say, the death of the sinner," &c. "Come all ye ends on the table for future consideration. The Farmer denies championship of the rum- was not this a confession of sin in itself, and does it not of the earth, and be ye saved." "The Father sent Dr. Foster, M. P., moved that Sabbath evening. the work done and addresses in furtherance of the Mission cause. Resolution lost.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the consideration of the deliverance of Elders' Conference be laid over until 2 P.

M., and that we then go into committee of the The Treasurer of the Ministers' Relief Fund sub-

On hand last year.....\$793 32 But more, they were looking for Him, the Messiah, new nature-for if saved we are partakers of the

2. It enforces sobriety of conduct in ourselves. way the facts as to the Court's attitude towards the this incidental one appears. His affection for His "Live soberly," temperance in the indalgence of Act. It is a fact that cases growing out of prose- people had been bodied forth in the sacrifice of the appetites-our speech-we are to "let our moderacutions of violators of the law, that should, at most, lamb day after day in the courts of God's house; tion be known to all men," using the world but not

3. It defines our relationship with our neighbor. mitted the following Report : Live righteously," carrying out in our lives the principles of the golden rule, "Whatsoever ye Court has kept them running along together, giv- sins, but that it was becoming for Him as man to our light-" Loving our neighbor as ourselves." Rev. J. McLeod be the speakers. ing judgment in neither. And these are only signify the need of man before his eternal Lord. 4. It points out the relationship we should sus-

> 5. It eventuates in a full and complete salvation in the kingdom of God. "It doth not yet appear

> appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him Let not a salvation that cost Christ so much in sacrifice, suffering and blood, be neglected,. " For

In addition to the preaching in the F. B. House,

in Sussex, the following appointments were filled : Sussex. - Reformed Episcopal. 11 A. M. Rev. C. our passover is sacrificed for us." For us Christ T. Phillips ; 7.30 P. M. Rev. W. Downey. Sussex .- Baptist Church. 7.30 P. M. Rev. G.

> Sussex. - Methodist. 7.30 P. M. Rev. J. E. Reud. Susser. -- Presbyterian. 11 A. M. Rev. B. Minard.

P. M. Rev. W. Kinghorn. Millstream. -- 11 A. M. G. F. Currie; P. M. Rev.

Apohaqui .- A. M. Rev. J. E. Reud; P. M. Rev.

them. Will our contemporary please reconcile the same tenor of that of the Baptist, "I have need nature, and keeping us from the contaminating by Rev. Mr. Welton (Baptist). Before taking up been rumsellers, those who have been in prison for Whole villages are coming to the Lord. It is another these two statements? We suggest that, having to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me power of wickedness. "By grace are ye saved," &c. the order of business for the day, Bro. Vince

have the evening devoted to condensed abstracts of by the petitioners.

earnest manner, a brief speech on the reasons why a repeal of the C. T. A. is asked for. The choir then ang Hymn 104 in "Songs of Joy and Gladness," and the meeting closed. 9 P. M., Conference met.

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Interest..... 54 32 Collections...... 34 03 ouilding at Fredericton Junction, claiming that the \$918 95 Disbursements..... 110 49 gagements in reference to payment. Your Com-Balance on hand......\$808 46 make a recommendation that will settle the diffi-Committee on Mass Temperance Meeting subculty effectually, but would advise that a committee | fore known."

be appointed to visit the church and hear a state-That a Mass Temperance Meeting be held in this house, and that the following be its order : ment of the case from all the parties interested, and Singing by choir. 2, That Dr. Foster, M. P., b endeavor to have the matter arranged, and would chairman. 3. That the Scriptures be read by Rev.

further recommend that the committee appointed by Conference to visit that locality be empowered offer prayer. 5. That Bro. W. G. Gaunce and to take the matter in charge. The second is a request for help for an aged and nfirm daughter of the late Rev. Chas. McMullin, the

> request being made from the consideration that this Conference had received some money from the estate of her father, such not being the case we can-

> > in the matter.

The committee appointed to confer with the de legation from the Baptist Convention of the Mari-Your committee to confer with the delegation from the Baptist Convention suggest the adoption of the following resolutions :

1. We reciprocate the fraternal feelings expressed n the resolution of the Convention, and by the delegates present with us. 2. Adopting the language used in their resolution, "We highly appreciate all desires on the part with us in the work and service of God ; and would therefore affectionately recommend our ministers,

churches, District Meetings, and Conferences to pursue such a line of thought, feeling and action towards our Baplist brethren as may tend, by the many places, we regard it our duty to still work for Divine blessing, to secure a general union of the t, and under it, and believe that by the persistent two bodies. 3. "That a delegation be appointed to convey next session of the Baptist Convention of the Mari

law and all attempts to impede its working will 4. We are glad that the results of elections under

Baptists and the Free Baptists of this country shall here express our hearty interest in all constituencies see eye to eye, speak the same thing, and be perfectly joined in the same judgment, and when they The friends of temperance in Fredericto shall cordially unite as one to contend earnestly f who, for the third time, is soon to be called upon | the faith once delivered to the saints.' to vote on the question, we heartily sympathize, 4. That the delegation be instructed to say to ou Baptist brethren that, if they think it desirable and pledge our prayers for triumph over those who this Conference is prepared to appoint its part of a are determined that liquor shall be sold, and men oint committee, to canvass the whole question, and made victims in a legal way, and by the sanction of the people possible, suggest a basis of union to the respec-6. We regret the delays which have occurred in tive bodies. - Adopted. the discussion of cases under the Act by the su On motion, it was preme Court of New Brunswick, and by which the Resolved, That Rev. G. W. McDonald preach the operations of the Act have been materially retarded Annual Sermon at the Conference in 1886. express the hope that the day may soon come when The Committee on the Sabbath submitted the they shall see the necessity of prompt action in their ollowing report :

made certain charges against the law which we de- for baptism ?" What! the Holy One to be bap. II. The Word of God clearly indicates its extent. wished to tender his resignation as Clerk of Con- those who must have their glass the last thing at church to church. God is bestowing on these annight and the first thing in the morning, and a few | cient people, who have so long held up the banner Resolved. That the request of the clerk be laid well meaning but mistaken people. These ask us of the true faith amid many perils, a sudden and to repeal the law because it is broken by them- overwhelming blessing. Nothing like it has been selves. You might as well call a convention of per- known in modern times. The days crowded with during Conference, be devoted to the cause of sons from all quarters of the globe, and let them meetings, thirst for the truth, lips open, hearts Home and Foreign Missions, and that the Executive petition the Lord God Almighty to repeal the law [full; a great spirit of faith and prayer, repentance of both Societies be requested to so arrange as to of the Ten Commandments because they are broken with tears, family quarrels reconciled, and the unregenerated startled by what they witness of the power of God !- Homiletic Review. Dr. Foster, M. P., added in his usual clear and - Referring to the remarkable work of grace at recent native festival, when 248 persons were baptized, the majority of them Brahmins, the Indian

Witness says : " We cannot believe that this extraordinary movement will end with the dispersion of The Committee on Education submitted their re- the people who attended the fair. A hundred port. As it will be printed in the minutes we omit thousand busy tongues will tell the story over and over again, and by this time it is known to ten mil-The Committee on Appeals reported in substance | lions of people in North India that Brahmins and as follows : Two matters of appeal came before your other high caste people are accepting Christianity Committee, one from the builders of the church | freely. The effect of this will be to break the spell which has so long held the masses of the people. church has wronged them in not meeting its en- They will see, and quickly realize, that a power greater than Brahminism is at work in their midst, mittee does not feel itself empowered, from an ex- and, however reluctant they may be to accept the parte statement of the cause, to give judgment, or Christian religion, they will begin to regard it with a respect, a reverence, which they have never be-

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- Thirty missionaries in India are sons of missionaries, and of these 13 are connected with the American societies, which furnish only one-fifth (117) of the total number of missionaries (689). The most striking illustration of missionary successorship is seen in the Danish family of Kohlhoff, in South India, where the succession was preserved through the long period of 146 years. The Rev. J. Balthasar Kohlhoff arrived from Denmark at Tranquebar in 1737, and labored there 53 years. He died in the same place in 1790. His son, Kasper, born in 1762, was ordained in 1787, and labored at Tanjore till his death in 1844. The grandson, Christian Samuel Kohlhoff, born in 1815, was ordained in 1840, and labored in connection with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel at Trichinopoly, Madras, and elsewhere until his death in 1881. We are not informed whether a fourth generation of this family is represented in the mission field or not. There are certainly as many, probably more, daughters actively employed in missionary work in India. One American missionary (Dr. John Scudder) has seven missionary sons, and another (John Newton, of Lahore), had four, three of whom are still at work in India.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. CHANGES. - Probably a number of ministers are

about changing their fields of labor. We wish those who do so would write us stating the changes made. The readers of the INTELLIGENCER like to know the whereabouts of the ministers.

REV. J. W. CLARK brightened the editorial office with his presence this week. He spent last Sabbath t Tracey Mills and Knoxford, C. Co. He has been engaged as pastor of these churches, and will move of the Unit up river in about two weeks. We congratulate the would set 1 churches on having secured the services of Bro. fill 10,000 v Clark, and trust his life and labors amongst them pedia. Eig may be abundantly blessed. press work would much HALIFAX .- Rev. A. Kinney writes : "We are having a good time. Sinners are coming to Christ. the " Great We are looking for a large gathering. The Evanlarge pie fa gelists are doing much good in the city. cost of mat amounts to KEMPTVILLE AND ROCKINGHAM, N. S .- The nothing of

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Resolved. That the Corresponding-Secretary b directed to convey the thanks of Conference to the proper officers of each Railway and Steamboat ompany that granted free return tickets to members attending the present session. The Committee on Temperance submitted the ollowing Report : 1. Our denomination has a record in the past history of the temperance cause in our country, and an anxiety in its present. We have always time Provinces, submitted the following report : been foremost in the struggle of the temperanc ause, and have hailed with delight each advance step in the direction of reform. 2. We have watched with interest the action o ur legislative bodies during the year in their attiude toward the C. T. Act of 1878; and while de oloring the action of the majority of the Senate of Canada in their endeavour to destroy the efficiency of that Act by the addition thereto of the "wind and beer clause," are thankful that such wisdom and of our Baptist brethren for union and co-operation

of this clause.

the Act, for the year, have been so gratifying, and

Report was handed to the Auditor.

On motion, it was

3. While regretting that obstacles appears in the way of the efficient working of the C. T. Act in

now considering the question.

not recommend the committee to take any action

regard for popular sentiment on this question prevailed in the Commons as to prevent the adoption

Penobsquis .- 11 A. M. Rev. G. A. Hartley ; 7.30 must soon come when all undue opposition to the the fraternal greetings of this Conference to the

time Provinces, and to assure them that we ardenty pray that the time may speedily come when the

and combined efforts of temperance people the day

IT IS STATED that a Baptist church in Florida recently expelled several of its members because they signed petitions for rum-selling licenses. And was humble, and at first attracted but little attenthe church did just right. The man who, in this tion. Those who knew of it thought little of it, enlightened day, is a party to rum-selling, is a very and doubtless expected it would amount to very poor member of a Christian Church.

-"TRUNK BAPTISTS" is the latest name given to the Mission soon made itself felt. It attracted belong to the "trunk" brigade.

- ANOTHER FAMINE in British India is feared. The long continued drought in some provinces and an aroa'or ofboo'square' mues, causing an immense loss of property and many lives. "There is much destitution prevailing, and if prompt relief is not afforded the misery and loss of life will be greater still. The authorities are doing what they can to alleviate the sufferings of the people."

next issue.

refer editorially, but our space is so fully taken up acting as doorkeepers, supplying books, conducting faith in God, and that we may safely follow the exwith the report this week that we defer our re- meetings, and helping in the singing. marks.

C. T. Act in Fredericton is to take place on Thursday, November 12th. Twice before the citizens of Fredericton have had to vote their will concerning most hopelessly destitute point in the city of Paris." the Act. In 1878 they adopted it, in 1882 they When the decision was communicated to Mr. Mcrefused to repeal it, and now they are asked to say All he said : once more whether they will have it or not. The duty of all good citizens is very plain, and we trust hall ought to be opened. I know just where it is ; time. We bespeak for Fredericton, at this time and people who have suffered so much, and been so

ways in which gold disappears from circulation. It estimates that in these days of poor teeth most their mouths, and every generation will probably bury in the cemeteries of the United States alone ten millions sterling in gold. Four or five times this estimate would be required for all the countries tion for the new Salle." of the world. There is one race, the Hindus, who don't waste their gold in this way. They cremate their dead, and, of course, any gold in the mouths

- "PREPARE for eternity " and similar phrases Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Rhode door. 'We are preaching the Gospel.' 'The Gos-Island and Massachusetts. The man who paints It is said that he has put 2,700 sentences on rocks | dred and fifty young men were present ; and here since January ; and he says that every one saves and gets no pay for his work ; but he claims the wonderful wonderful ! I never expected to see V. A voice from heaven. Approaching and sealwork at anything else the Lord tells him to go to painting again.

allows and exemplifies is for the strong to bear esteem to confound the wise. He went quietly but and share the burdens of the weak ; and for all to confidently about his work, his wife being an earnhear and obey the voice which cries from heaven est and devoted fellow-labourer. The beginning directing us in the wilderness of sin. And if like John we stand amazed at the God-man and His

acts, and say, " Art thou He that should come, or look we for another ?' it is because we have antilittle. The onlookers thought chiefly of the hard cipated the coming of one which should eradicate field, and little, if at all, of the power of God. But every false and evil thought, and root up and destroy

every ill-producing tree, while the loving Son of a class of Baptist church members. They are so attention. It demanded more room. The little God has come first with a reign of mercy, which called from the fact that when they remove to a room in which the work began has given place to gives to every one who hears the glad sound a seanew place of residence they keep their church let- three large central mission houses. Around these, son of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. ters in their trunks instead of presenting them to in different parts of the great city, are several other II. As he prayed. As in many other of the more the church and becoming members. There are stations, and a whole series of remoter ones. There mportant events of the life of Christ, prayer was " trunk" members of all the denominations. And, | are now scores of workers in charge of this Christian the condition mentioned, e. g., transfigurationas a rule, they never amount to much while they work, and the fruits are most encouraging. Last sermon on the Mount-at the grave of Lazarus-in year \$36,000 was raised in America alone for this Gethsemane-on the cross-so at the baptism, work, and this year there is promise of still more.

A recent report in the Independent gives a most interesting account of the progress of the work. by thoughtful persons who say : "This is what we by mortal eye. We learn here that the time and have been waiting and longing for. These teach- place of baptism is eminently fit for communion ings meet our deepest needs." The audience in- with God. That there, when yielding to the truth, varibly listen closely to a searching and thorough and following the Lord in His commands, we may presentation of the truth ; snd those speakers who expect to become better acquainted with the spirit-

- WE PUBLISH this week the balance of Confer- the direct and loving appeals of the Gospel are ence proceedings as furnished by the official repor- most heartily welcomed, says Mr. McAll, and most ter. There are several other points which need eagerly listened to. The funds all go for rents and reporting, of which, probably, the reporter has necessary expenses. Mr. McAll himself takes no notes and which he will write out in time for our part of them for his personal use, and his assistants get only a small stipend. Many earnest women in There are also some things to which we wish to Paris give their time freely in work for the Mission,

One of the most interesting enterprises in con-

nection with the Mission is the Salle Baltimore. value of prayer. - THE VOTE on the petition for the repeal of the When the ladies of Baltimore decided, two years ago, to undertake the support of a station, they insisted that it should be the "worst, hardest, and that would be understood. But we seek its inde-

"I know just where Satan's seat is, where the and God granted him an abundant entrance into adjourned. they will discharge it so well that the rum men will not among the slums. I know what I can do in His kingdom, while our Lord at the beginning be deterred from making another attempt for a long Belleville among the communists, among the wild of His mission, has what evidently was a perfect divine vindication of His own mission. Peter saw in this matter, the prayers of Christians generally. what I can do among the great middle classes ; the estranged through popery and superstition. I know heaven opened, and from it a great sheet descend-Salle Philadelphia' shows us what we can do ing; but nothing within the place of mystery. - A CALIFORNIA paper points out one of the among the respectable people. But on the Boule- John saw heaven opened, and a vision of the day vard Bonne Nouvelle, where they are fashionable, of judgment. Ezekiel saw heavenly visions, and gay, educated, skeptical, thoroughly vicious, people visions of God at the beginning of his prophetic with pleasant exteriors and corrupt hearts, God adults have at least five shillings' worth of gold in only knows what can be done ; but, if I am to ful- work, and all law and prophecy was from God. fil this mission, this hall must be on the Boulevard. But we read here without limitation " that heaven The men who sneer at religion must be the ones opened." And who can tell the wondrous sight we must approach. It is a great experiment; 1 that fell upon Him who had never sinned, and who tremble at the thought of it; but that is the locanow goes forth amongst the people He came to re-So the salle was opened on the Boulevard, and deem, as the Lamb without spot ; whose beginning the result was watched with great interest. of work shows the willingness afterwards perfected, The living stream of humanity that passes t to go forth without the camp bearing our reand fro along that vast and magnificent boulevard of the defunct would be melted down and secured. sent its tribute into the new hall. The like was proach.

never seen before ; people were filled with amaze- IV. Holy Spirit descended. The anointing of ment, 'What are you doing here?' one of the God. "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy A. Owens. are painted upon the prominent rocks throughout leaders of fashion said one night to the man at the Ghost is come upon you," &c. While they all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication. pel on the boulevard ! Why, are you fools ?' 'Come in and see,' the man said. He came in, and Philip at Samaria-Peter before Cornelius. The them is a German named Mayer. He travels most staid the whole hour. It was Thursday night, Gentiles received the Holy Spirit before baptism. of the time with paint and brushes doing this work. when the Bible class was held, and about one hun- In a bodily shape. Unity and fulness, not accordthis gilded, fashionable, graceless, skeptical man sat ing to measure. As a dove. The seal of Him who ten souls. He claimed to have saved 520 souls in second hour ; and then, turning to the gentleman meek, and the peace-bearing olive branch. The through the whole service of the Bible-class a shall baptize with the Holy Ghost. Persistent and Paterson, N. J., in one day. He sleeps in barns, who invited him to come in, he said : 'This is peace of God. Good-will to men.

Middleland. - A. M. Rev. J. N. Barnes. Norton. - P. M. Rev. A. H. Trafton. Keirstead Mountain .- P. M. Rev. J. A. Robert-

Head Millstream. - Rev. O. N. Mott. Cornhill, -Henry Hartt.

St. John .- F. C. Baptist. Rev. G. W. Foster. Carleton.-F. C. Baptist. B. H. Nobles. Portland.-F. C. Baptist. Rev. S. H. Weyman. MONDAY.-At 10 A. M. the General Conference was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. J. E. gments.

Reud. After singing hymn 623, prayer was offered by Rev. A. Taylor. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The Conference then proceeded to elect the Moderator for the coming year. The vote resulted in the choice of Rev. J. W. Clark as Moderator, and Rev. G. W. McDonald as Assistant Moderator. Appropriate remarks were therewith.

while He was praying a wondrous vision burst upon made by the retiring Moderator, as well as by the Him. Heaven opened, not only that the Holy newly elected Moderat I Halse be official reporter of this Conferenc Rev. C. T. Phillips, delegate to the N. S. and

. B. Conference, submitted his Report, which was accepted.

Rev. G. A. Hartley submitted a Report from the Elders' Conference, and on the motion of Rev. keep most closely to the essential truths and extend ual truths affecting our existence. We may learn J. E. Reud, it was

from the Lord's example to be engaged in prayer Resolved, That the Report be laid on the table. following the important events of our lives, and not Voted that the Rev. Messrs. Welton, Goodspeed, to be content with ordinances as securing blessings; and McIntyre, of the Southern Baptist Association, but to know that the blessing consists in our more e invited to seats with us. intimate intercourse with God. That the resolu-Voted that the ladies be granted the use of this

tions and the ordinances, however important, will ouse from 2 until 4, that they may hold a public be intensified in their good influence by resting in meeting of their Society.

On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, it was ample of our Master, despite all doubt of our own Resolved, That the Conference proceed to elect its | Palmer and Wm. Peters were appointed the comhearts or cavils of others concerning the power and Executive

Upon counting the ballots the following brethren III. Heaven was opened. This evidently means more than that the Holy Spirit came from heaven, Phillips, J. McLeod, A. Taylor and W. Peters, Esq. Bill, D. D., in which he expresses regret at not Voted that the order of business to-morrow being present at this session of Conference. His columns. pendent meaning. Jacob saw heaven openedmorning, at 9 A. M , be the Report from Elders' absence was much regretted. Stephen saw heaven opened, and beheld a glory Conference laid on the table, and that we go into On motion of Rev. J. Henderson,

of God, and Christ at His right hand. But rememcommittee of the whole to consider it. Prayer was ber this : Stephen was finishing his earthly career, then offered by Rev. E. Sipprell, and Conference

> At 4 P. M. Conference resumed business, after singing, and prayer by Rev. R. French. On motion of Dr. Foster, M. P., it was

Resolved, That Article 2 of the Constitution of onference be amended by striking out the words, Sabbath-school agent," and inserting in their tead, " Corresponding-Secretary of the Sabbathschool Convention." Also, that Article 3 of the Constitution of the F. C. B. Sabbath-school Conention be amended by striking out the words, "An gent," and inserting in their stead "A Corresonding-Secretary.

On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, it was

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed take into consideration the condition of the beneolent work of the denomination, and devise ways and means for the more vigorous prosecution of the lenominational undertakings, and report to this

onference. The committee appointed were Revs. McLeod, J. N. Barnes, G. A. Hartley, J. E. Reud, Dr. Foster, M. P., Wm. Peters and John

Resolved, That the Recording-Secretary receive \$30.00 for preparing the Minutes for publication.

ing be 9 o'clock. Resolved, That the order of business, Tuesday morning, at 10.30, be the reception of the Baptist

arrange for a Mass Temperance Meeting on Tues- | am to be followed by so able a speaker as Rev. J. day evening. The following were appointed, Revs. McLeod. Every day in life reveals the evils of the on. After two full months there is no abatement have been consumed in making 250 tons of paper Resolved, That Resolution 28, of last year's Minutes, be rescinded Resolved, That the delegate to N. S. Conference day come when the business shall cease. It is well hundred and three have been added to the Metho-

7. That the resolution of last year be repeated This Commitee re-affirms its position on the Sabiz .: That in the opinion of this Conference it is bath question, as expressed in former reports, and desirable that an opportunity be given the people regrets that there is not a more complete compliance of Canada to vote simultaneously upon the question on the part of many with the spirit of the command f the complete prohibition of the manufacture expressed in the decalogue, and with the example of aportation and sale of intoxicating liquors in the the early Christians; as gathered from the New ominion, and that the officers of this Conference Testament, viz.: To keep sacredly the Lord's day. e empowered to petition Parliament in accordance From the spirit of the age in which we live, from the introduction of the foreign element among the

At 10.30 A. M. the delegation from the Baptis Renty among the people, as well as from the perceived, and invited to occupy seats on the platform. severing efforts made by the minority of Christians to substitute the seventh for the first day of the Bands of Hope with a membership of 1,434,930. The Rev. C. Goodspeed, Editor of the Messenger week, we apprehend some danger to this one of the and Visitor, was introduced. He read a communibest gifts God has given to mankind. We, therecation from the Baptist Convention, and made apfore, recommend all our members to adhere to the command of God, and the example of the early

Christians.

The Committee appointed to nominate a delega-

tion to attend the next session of the Baptist Con-

Revs. J. W. Clark, J. Noble, A. Taylor, J.

Perry, F. Babcock, G. A. Hartley, J. E. Reud, W

vention submitteed the following names :

propriate remarks on the question of union. The Rev. S. Welton also made suitable remarks. On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, it was Resolved, That this Conference cordially welcome

he delegation, and reciprocate the feelings and views presented by them. On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, it was Resolved, That a committee be appointed to con-

J. Halse, J. T. Parsons, and J. McLeod, together sider the communication of the Convention and Major Vince. with Mr. W. G. Gaunce, Dr. Foster, M. P., and confer with its delegates.

On motion of Rev. J. T. Parsons, Revs. J. McLeod, G. A. Hartley, J. E. Reud, Resolved, That we once more put on record our A. Taylor, J. Perry, Dr. Foster, M. P., B. S. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, as the organ of this de-

omination. And we sincerely trust that, while The Committee on Correspondence reported that | we express our hearty sympathy for Bro. McLeod were declared elected : Revs. G. A. Hartley, C. T. a communication was received from Rev. I. E. and our paper by resolution, we also give a practi-

> On motion of J. E. Reud. Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to the Resolved. That the communication received from church, congregation and friends in Sussex for Rev. I. E. Bill, D. D., be published in the RELIGtheir kind hospitality. Thanks were also voted to the Baptist church for the use of their vestry. The Committee on Absent Brethren submitted The Board of Managers submitted their report,

We find that there are seven of the brethren bsent. We recommend that Revs. T. Connor, J. mitted his report, which was adopted. McKenzie and J. S. Jones be excessed on account On motion, of sickness; that Rev. T. O. DeWitt be excused ecause engaged in revival; that Revs. S. W Resolved, That we do now go into committee of Shaw, C. F. Rideout and E. Garrity be not excused. the whole on Licentiates. At 3 A. M., the committee submitted the follow-

a Report.

On motion. Resolved, That we do now go into committee o

The afternoon was spont by the committee in liscussing matters of importance, and satisfactory Conference be held with the church at Carleton, conclusions reached. The committee reported. St. John Tuesday evening, 7.30 P. M., a Mass Temperance

Meeting was held in the F. C. Baptist house. Dr. Resolved, That 3,500 copies of the Minutes be Foster, M. P., occupied the chair. The choir sang No. 55, in "Songs of Joy and Gladness." "ne

Scriptures were read by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, who Resolved, That the hour for meeting each morn- also offered prayer. The choir then favoured us with another hymn. The chairman made appropriate opening remarks. Mr. W. G. Gaunce was then introduced, who said he was pleased to speak

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to to-night. I shall not make a lengthy speech, as I

Yarmouth Times says,-Our Rockingham correspondent writes : Rev. J. W. Freeman, of Barrington. preached at Keneptville last Sunday morning and vening, and at Rockingham on Tuesday evening, his sermons being interesting and instructive. He eceived a warm and cordial reception from his numerous friends.

ool alone \$250,000 a week is spent in drink.

- Fifteen counties in Kentucky returned majori-

onounced prohibitionists in the legislature of the

- A minister in Illinois has been requested to re-

ties for the prohibition candidate, and there are six

\$75,000,000 per year.

duelling wi ticket deale TEMPERANCE NOTES. - In the United Kingdom there are 11,708

city show 7 - The Rev. Charles Garrett says that in Liverdon is said denseat reg - It is estimated that the ten thousand saloons there are a of New York City take in \$220,000 per day, or ary half-ble rank more

> The best cool and t Lincoln, N ous to a cer the temper ly at his do town, sold

sign on account of drunkenness. It is telegraphed all over the land. The attention paid to it is a a gratifying proof of the change wrought in the Churches and in public sentiment. Seventy years ago he would not have been asked to resign unless ppreciation of and confidence in the conduct of the a confirmed sot, or, if he had been, it would not have attracted notice.

- The Madagascar government has passed laws prohibiting the manufacture or sale of rum. The penalty for each offence is the payment of £2 and cal illustration of our interest by our earnest effort ten oxen. Any one found drunk with rum will be to increase its circulation, and contribute to its fined 28s. and seven oxen. The penalty for introducing rum is a fine of £1 and five oxen. A few Madagascar legislators imported into New York and Massachusetts as temperance missionaries, would find needy and useful fields of labor. - Temperance

- Here is a testimony as to the benefits of the C. T. Act. The grand jury for the county of Oxford, Ont., gave a unanimous deliverance expressing gratification at the decrease of drunkenness and The Treasurer of the Board of Managers also sub- crime under the Scott Act, as shown by the fact that since May 1st, when the Act came into force, there have been only seven persons committed as drunk and disorderly, while during the corresponding period of 1884, under license, there were 30 committed for this offence.

- From a copy of the Blue Ridge Enterprise, published at Webster, Jackson Co., N. C., we learn of That Brethren Benjamin Noble and G. F. Currie | the town of Whittier, five miles east of Charleston. Dr. Clark Whittier, of California, the founder, has Everett Gosline be licensed by this Conference. recently purchased 60,000 acres of land in Swain Ordered, that the report be adopted and the recom- and Jackson counties, and he has option on about 30,000 acres more. This is to be cut up into small farms, and a village is building. The unique feature of the town is the provision made against the sale of liquor. There is a clause in every deed of land sold which provides that if at any time spirituous or malt liquor shall be manufactured, sold or given on the land, the said land reverts to Dr. Whittier, or his heirs, upon the payment of the original purchase money. This applies both to vil-lage lots in Whittier, and to the 60,000 acre purchase. Thus, North Carolina, it seems, is to have a town modeled nearly after Vineland and Greeley.

> REVISED BIBLE IN ENGLAND. -Some idea of the number of copies of the new Version of the Old Testament, which have been and are being printed can be gathered from the following, which was

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say, if the pages were laid open one after another,

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Closing prayer by Rev. G. A. Hartley. RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES. - The London Sukunft (Judeo-German) says At Vienna last year no less than 263 Jews be

e continued on Conference license; also that

Resolved, That the next Annual Session of this

came Christians-among them were 13 barristers, 9 physicians, 4 journalists, 3 professors, 3 judges, 17 merchants and manufacturers." - The revival at Hot Springs, Ark., still goes rum traffic, and the time has come when we need in the good work, which seems rather to increase. for this issue of the Revised Version. It would stirring up. Only by persistent agitation can the There have been more than 300 conversions. One cover two and a quarter square miles. It would go foundation of Christianity. The importance of this be Rev. J. Perry, with Rev. A. C. Thompson as for such bodies as this to set apart one evening to dist Episcopal church, South, and other denominaadd resolve to resolve on so important a question | tions have shared largely in the fruits.

their influence is very great.

ng recommendations

On motion.

mendations therein be carried out.

Resolved, That we do now adjourn.

which was adopted.

The Committee on District Meetings submittee

At 2 P. M. Conference resumed business. After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. E. Sipprell.

the whole.

IOUS INTELLIGENCER their Report as follows :

- AT THE Northfield Convention held by Mr. Moody, Dr. Pierson in an address on prayer-meetings made some very timely suggestions. There should be, he said, no formality about proceedings, and no starchiness in those who take part. A prayer-meeting should be a prayer-meeting, not a sermon or lecture. There ought to be lively, cheerful harmonious singing. Something definite again was wanted to pray for. " Let one worker get up and tell of some new converts, or of some who rose for prayer in the evangelistic meeting, or of some house to house visitation, and there will be upon the importance of the meeting-places being well ventilated, and impressed upon the Convention the desirability of introducing new hymns now and then, and of not having the same men every time to lead the prayers. Long prayers were also

tack on the Canada Temperance Act, and criticizes Jesus, the voice of the herald was hushed by the "While we were sinners Christ died for us." concerning the law, and in the next sentence it baptized," &c.

ing. Here is perfect assurance. "I'm the child of a King." GENERAL CONFERENCE. VI. The first clear account of the Trinity. The (Continued.)

SABBATH. - At 3 P. M., Rev. E. Crowell, Delegate doctrine at the beginning of Christ's mission reflects from the N. S. Conference, preached. Text, Luke importance on the baptism. We may expect as we iii. 21-22. He said : The relation of John the are baptized to receive the Holy Ghost. There may Baptist to Christ may be compared to that of Mer- be some here who have not given themselves to cury and the sun in our solar system. The mes- God. Oh ! when will you see heaven open ? When senger, and the attendant hailing the coming day, will you know God's favor? Listen to the voice and lost-except for a short hour-in the greater which pleads with you, the voice within, the voice radiance of the Sun of Righteousness. "The voice | from heaven.

of one crying in the wilderness, prepare the way of At 7 P. M., Rev. J. T. Parsons preached from the Lord, make straight His paths." Greater than Titus ii. 11-12.

any prophet or man born of woman was John the I. Salvation originated in God's unmerited favor. plenty of subject matter for the united petitions of Baptist. Standing solitary and erect before Phari- "The grace of God that bringeth salvation," &c. \$36.79. the meeting." Mr. Moody, who followed, dwelt sees and Sadducees, who were steeped in sin, he It comprehends the whole scheme by which God dedid not hesitate to define their character as signs the redemption of the race-justification by viperous and worthy of fire; before Herod the faith; "the washing of regeneration"-" the comcounsel of God was maintained with surpassing ing of the Holy Ghost"-in sanctification and the courage and the rectitude of a morning star whose final glorification of the believer at the second com- ported progress, and asked leave to sit again. Leave stories, and if any sharp thing was said it was to orbit and place are appointed of God. But when ing of Christ.

not to be encouraged, and every man who took the son of Mary comes from Gallilee and mingles Man was a rebel-a transgressor under sentence part in the exercises should have a clear record in with the multitude he says, "there standeth one of death-and did not deserve it, "But according morning at 9 o'clock. among you, the latchet of whose shoes I am not to His mercy He saved us." Man never sought business, and have no stain on his moral character. worthy to loose," &c. John comes crying, " the God-never presented any petition-manifested no

- THE FREDERICTON Farmer returns to its at- kingdom of heaven is at hand." At the baptism of contrition, no solicitude-no anxiety-and yet Foreign Missionary Societies, at both of which re- regarded them in former years? You answer, No. the INTELLIGENCER for advocacy of the Act. The appearance of the monarch ; so that we read in the Grace did it all-devised the scheme, arranged the and speeches were made by Revs. G. W. McDonald things differently. Referring to the arguments Farmer says that we did not deny its allegations words of the text, " now when all the people were plan-fixed upon the means, brought to us the and Wm. Downey.

author and message of salvation, and now brings TUESDAY. - At 9 o'clock A. M., Conference re- us repeal the law because it is broken." I find on - Remarkable revivals are reported among the The deceased gentleman was cousin of the editor says that we did declare that we did not believe The first reflection of a thoughtful man would be of its application to the soul, in the renovation of our sumed business. Opened by singing, and prayer a petition to repeal the names of those who have Ruguenot settlements in the south of France. of the INTELLIGENCER,

Yearly Meeting be Rev. J. T. Parsons, with Rev. Henry Hartt as substitute. The Board of Managers elected for the coming year are ; B. S. Palmer, Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. gigantic evil of intemperance-an evil which has

The committee on deceased brethren submitted their Report, referring in fitting terms to the late are inactive, folding our arms when we should be Rev. O. M. Bubar and Deacon R. Slipp. deeply interested in the welfare of those who are

Committee on Finance reported. The total daily perishing. amount of collections received on Sunday was The chairman introduced as the next speaker

Rev. J. McLeod, who said : Those who are friends Resolved. That the Moderator do now leave the of the rum traffic generally keep away from such chair, and that we go into committee of the whole meetings as this. There are not two opinions in n licentiate this audience on the liquor traffic. I can remem-

Bro. A. Taylor, chairman of the committee, reber when such meetings were simply for telling granted those who drank, not to those who sold. Things

Resolved, That we adjourn to meet to-morrow have changed. Now those who sell tremble at the efforts being made to restrict and then prohibit

Prayer by Rev. J. McLeod.

Monday evening was devoted to the Home and gard those who now sell rum in your village as you ports were read by the Corresponding-Secretaries. Why ? Because you have more light, and hence see

against the C. T. Act, he said,-Some say "Let

absolutely the manufacture and sale. Do you re-

reams as they leave the mill would make a column as temperance. There is a greater evil threatening ten times the height of St. Paul's, or folded into - A Baptist church in Dakota has devised a new England to-day than the war in the East-the books before binding at least one hundred times the scheme to raise money. A liberal member gave a height. The copies which are being prepared by large tract of land, and the people held a ploughing the Oxford University Press alone would, if piled W. Clark, R. E. McLeod, Hon. E. McLeod, M. P. no relieving qualities. Our brothers are going bee. Next season the church will have several flat one upon another, make a column fourteen down to destruction by the rum traffic ; but because thousand bushels of wheat if the weather is propimiles high, or 370 times the height of the Monuthey are not our brothers, in a peculiar sense, we tious. ment. If piled end on end they would reach

seventy-four miles high, or 1,943 times the height of the Monument. It is hardly possible to give an - The Presbyterian Church in Chefoo, China, idea of the number of goats and sheep whose skins Rev. Hunter Corbett, pastor, reports the addition Rev. Hunter Corbett, pastor, reports the addition of 200 members during the past year. The largest has been calculated that 1,560 goat skins have been number received by any Presbyterian church in this used in binding the copies which were presented to country was 194-in Dr. Talmage's church, Brook- the American Committee of Revision on the 21st ult. A special Act of Congress was passed to admit lyn. Eight other churches received over 100 memthese copies in the United States free of duty." bers during the year.

- Attention has been drawn of late to the pecu-PERSONAL .- Mr. Joseph E. Robinson died sudliar work for Christ done in India by a famous fakir denly at his residence on Summer street, at nine named Gulab Shah and his band of followers. Long aged 46 years. The deceased was a native of o'clock Saturday night, of an apoplectic trouble, reported a holy man, eleven years ago he was con- Augusta, and a son of the late George Robinson and verted and baptized by a missionary, and gradually Mrs. A. E. Rice. During his early life he was conwon over his disciples. Since then they have re- nected with the Maine Central Railroad Co., for a tained their hermit life in a cave at the foot of the entered into the drug business. Returning to Himalaya Mountains, though making frequent ex- Augusta, he has since been engaged in the ice and peditions to evangelize their countrymen. It is said grist mill business at Bond Brook. Mr. Robinson they are sought out by thousands of Sikhs, and that leaves a widow, but no children. He was a member of St. Mark's (Episcopal) church.-Augusta, Me.,

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