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-THE United States ministers who made the tour of Ontario on bicycles claim to have had a

Kingston, Niagara, and other points. - THOSE Adventists who are in the habit of fixing the time for the winding up of the affairs of this mundane sphere do not get discouraged by their repeated failures to get the date right. They have again revised their calculations, and now an-

nounce that the end will come May 14th, 1886. - THERE IS, in some quarters, a belief that Gen. Gordon is yet alive. The number of those who believe this is said to be increasing. The theory is that he escaped from Khartoum before the massacre. A party to make search for him is being organized. While everybody would rejoice if he should be found alive, to hope for it is like hoping against hope.

-THE Journal and Messenger is authority for the statement that "a larger proportion of men having no special training for their work are now entering the Baptist ministry than there were fifty years ago." It is an astonishing statement, but the paper making it is a good Baptist paper, and is not in the habit of saying things at random. The same thing cannot, we think, be said of the Baptist ministry in this country.

- CHOLERA still has full sway in Spain. Every day hundreds of deaths are reported. There seems no abatement of the awful scourge. The unhappy country has been most sorely tried in various ways within a few years. It is only two or three years since the province of Murcia was devastated by inundations; last Christmas Andalusia reeled again as the solid earth rocked and yawned, and now, within a few weeks, thousands have died of cholera, and the end is not yet. Moreover, during all this calamitous period, bad harvests have impoverished multitudes, and swarms of locusts in two successiyears have ravaged the plains of La Mancha.

- THE SEVENTH CHILD is "in luck" in France. The statesmen of that country, fearful of a diminishing population, have made an appropriation which is practically a premium on large families. The Senate has passed a resolution granting, under specified conditions, a scholarship in a secondary, superior-primary, professional, industrial, commercial, or agricultural school, to one child, not under nine years of age, belonging to the father of a family having seven children living. It is calculaled that in the whole of France there are only 50,- Toronto, and the Baptist Book Room in Halifax 000 such families. M. Goblet, Minister of Education, in supporting the clause, avowed the conviction that there was "a public interest in aiding large families.'

- A RUDE SHOCK is in store for those who prate | Baptist strength and usefulness. so knowingly and with so much pride about their pedigree. People have been apt to imagine that the Free Baptist Conference and Convention in they took in at a glance well-nigh every branch of Fredericton in October last, seeking a union ir their genealogical tree. But it would seem, after foreign mission work, reported. The report sugall, that the world is pretty much akin. A corres- gested that such a course be pursued as may tend pondent of Nature points out that in eight centuries | to a general union of the bodies, and recommended one's direct ancestors number no fewer than six- that a committee be appointed to attend our next teen millions. What an aggregate of humanity is session, conveying the fraternal greetings of the here represented-good and bad, high and low. Convention. The Convention adopted the report, The statistician who has the temerity to make this and appointed Revs. Messrs. Bill, Hopper, Goucher, startling and rather unwelcome announcement Welton, McDonald, Goodspeed, Cohoon, Foster, allows three generations for the first century-par- Parry and Forshay to carry out its recommends ents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. At tions. The committee is authorized, we believe, the end of the second century, however, one's an- to ascertain on what basis, if any, union can be cestors, he assures us, spring to sixty-four, and in | brought about. We do not hesitate to say that we eight centuries mount up to 16,000,000.

of Hindus to Christianity has been entirely insigni- ranged on terms honorable to both bodies, is de worthy statistics show that half a million of Hindus | whatever questions, of interest to both denominhave become Christian, nor is there any portion of ations, may be suggested. the heathen world regarded with more interest and hope by the friends of Missions than the great Indian peniusula. And it is quite certain that educated Hindus themselves are very far from regarding the progress of the Gospel as insignificant. More than one has given expression to the belief that their own religion was doomed, and that in the end the Cross of Christ would reign from Cape Comorin to the Himmalehs. There are as many converts now in that country as there were in the Roman Empire at the close of the first century.

turn a cold shoulder to every new call."

cles. A little practice in the gymnastics of gener- | tice of the early Christian disciples.

- What is he at home? is a question that may his house and gave authority to his servants and to or whether you belong to any church, but they do properly be asked concerning every Christian man. every man his work.' It is in the last clause of this ask, and ask particularly: "Are you truthful. Are among the negroes of the South-two-thirds of However well he may appear in the church meet- passage that the Master has laid down the law of you conscientiously truthful." If so, they take it them in Maryland, Kentucky, and Louisiana... ings and to those who see him only occasionally, service in his house.

barrack room, he is apt to act out his real self and pose that 'every man' were at his work. What separated-and what a desirable pair! to reveal dispositions elsewhere held in restraint. | might we not expect in the near future? Hence it becomes every believer to seek a character changed he should give first the address to which it is | tion, adds this other good purpose of the Psalmist, 'I will walk within my house with a perfect heart."

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

When we wrote last week of the Baptist Convention the reports of the action on some questions had not come to hand. On the temperance question the Convention, as was to be expected. it is necessary to pay whatever is due, and notify us by took strong ground, and was especially emphatic in letter or post card. Returning the paper is neither | condemnation of the Senate's obstructive tactics.

Whereas, The verdict of the experience of cenuries, in respect to the traffic in intoxicating iquors, has proved it to be an enemy to the best Lord. nterests of any country, ruinous in its results to the social, moral and spiritual well being of the eople and one of the most formidable obstacles t the progress of the Gospel of Christ; and Whereas, Experience has also taught us that the

ase of wine and beer is conducive to the formation of drinking habits amongst the people, and their promiscuous sale always made a screen for the sale f the worst forms of intoxicants; and Whereas, We believe that the people of this ountry possess the inalienable right of self-protection against this or any other evil-a right guaranteed to us by the terms and conditions of esponsible government—a right prized by any peo-

ble which they cannot and will not surrender: Resolved, That this Convention deplores and conemns the late actions of the Senate of Canada in respect to the proposed amendments to the Scott the temperance people, a defiance to the will of the people and a denial of their privileges, to mit, and we would urgently advise the electors of this country that in the exercise of their franchise very enjoyable time. They were at Toronto, they soundly guard the interests of our people in respect to temperance matters by refusing to sup-

sustain or protect the liquor traffic. strong protest against that attempt. These protests | make. will of the people constitutionally expressed.

The report recommended That in respect of theological education existing

arrangements seem to be satisfactory and suffi-That it is desirable and practicable to unite in support of general home missions.

With a view to greater efficiency in our home ission operations it is recommended That each of the existing home mission con entions prosecute work within its own boundaries

That there be constituted a Dominion Board of Home Missions, to operate especially in Manitoba, the North-West territories and British Columbia. and in any other regions in which existing organizations are unable to overtake the work.

That the Dominion Board shall be located in the city of Toronto; that it shall devise plans for the raising of funds in harmony with the methods of the various conventions, and for the disbursement of the same; that it shall prosecute its work without encroaching on any field which existing or ganizations are able to occupy; that it may appoint a general superintendent of missions and our own churches be filled with the evidences of for the Christian Church every year. prescribe his duties; and that it shall make its annual report to each of the Conventions. That it is desirable and practicable to unite in

the prosecution of our foreign missions work, and that we recommend the early consideration of this subject to the two foreign mission boards. In respect of the distribution of religious literature in the interests of the denomination, that inasmuch as the Standard Publishing Company in are now engaged in this work, it be left to them to be carried on in accordance with their own

The report was adopted. To us this seems a wise step, one that must result in a great increase of Rev. Dr. Bill from the committee that attended

are pleased with the action taken by our Baptist brethren. While we have no authority to speak in - A WRITER in a late number of Harper's this matter for either denomination as such, we Magazine, treating of "Mohammedans in India," | believe we are safe in saying that there is in both goes out of his way to remark that "the conversion a quite general feeling that union, if it can be arficant. The writer evidently belongs to that class sirable; otherwise neither body desires it. We who are always ready to have a fling at Christianity | can assure the brethren of the committee a hearty without being particular about the facts. Trust- welcome and the candid Christian consideration of

EVERYONE AT WORK.

Rev. Dr. Penteost, so well known and successful form a desirable character. The first I shall name is

"We suffer from two causes. First, infrequent endurance. they say, 'I go, sir,' they go not. 'For the Son Business men (and you will have much to do with of Man is as a man taking a far journey, who left them) do not enquire to what church you belong,

his manner of life at home tells the story of his "The point is, that to 'every man' was given 'honest. true character. The home life is the sucest test of his work. But in looking over the roll of workmen Paul in using the pair of epithets taken as the entire literature of Abyasinia, it is said, does not grammatic and earnest and wise, though his Eng. now feared.....It is proposed to erect a statue to case of a gentleman who had been afflicted for years. piety. Zion's Herald says: "When abroad, like in the house of the Lord, how few of those who are lish is more colloquial than eloquent. As a speci. Sir Francis Hincks in the Parliament grounds, with insomnia. The remedy was complete cessation of montal evertion in the evening and the forma-

"As a matter of fact there is no work in the

dces well who, on going to his business, says with that perisheth; and for the most part it is by the right, and if you fail of having it, the sin lies at David, "I will behave myself wisely in a perfect hardest that a little of this world's goods is scraped your own door, and you rob yourselves of the way;" but he does better who, to such a resolu- together. The smallest proportion of those who sweetest boon obtainable in life. engage in the business of this world succeed beyond It is due to your community and your age. gaining a bare support for themselves and their Society requires you to be truthful and honest. You

gives the freshness and vigor of his life to the of the ladder. There is always room there. service of God is sure of success for both worlds. Therefore, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not vain in the Lord,' Here is absolute guarantee. And mark that this word was not spoken to ministers, but by the apostle to the brethren of the Church at Corinth. It may be true that the man who hears and obeys the Master's call to work in his vineyard, and who attends to that call with 'abounding-service,' may be out-Act, as a procedure subversive to the best interests stripped as to worldly success by those who seek of the people of the country, destructive to the the prizes of this world; but he will win in the blessings already obtained through the efforts of race for life and immortality. His worldly competitor must leave his successes behind him at the which, in justice to ourselves, our country and the grave, whereas the man who has given to God the demand of religion we are not called upon to sub- strength of his life shall find his treasure laid up in Heaven. Meantime, in the earth his food and raiment shall be sure to him, and with it contentment, which is the jewel carried in his breast, that port any man who gives his influence or vote to all the wealth of the world, minus the favor of God, cannot buy. To neglect the Lord's work for world- 181 churches 124 are Presbyterian. Not a Christian body that has had a representa- ly gain or pleasure, or through love of carnal ease, tive meeting since the Senate's attempt to destroy is not only a grave sin, but it is the worst blunder

structive bodies will learn very soon that they can- then in the other, and decide in which one you Auckland. not with impunity set themselves to thwart the will dwell. 'Blessed are those servants whom the Lord, when he cometh, shall find watching (and s There has for some time been an agitation in doing); verily, I say unto you, that he shall gir favor of a closer union of all the Baptists in the himself and make them sit down to meat, and wil Dominion in mission work and for other denomin- come forth and serve them.' 'But if that servan ational objects. At the meeting of the Convention | (one who knew his Master's will and did it not last year a committee was appointed to confer with shall say in his heart, 'my Lord delayeth his committees representating the Baptists of Ontario, coming,' and shall begin to eat and drink and be Quebec and Manitoba. That committee reported drunken, (i. e., seek his own pleasure and profit to that the whole matter had been considered, a meet- the neglect of his Lord's work), the Lord of that the general committees had been agreed upon. will cut him off, and will appoint him his portion with the unbelievers.'

and how blessed the reward which awaits the servant who 'abounds' in his work.

can venture to neglect it without losing that sal- children. vation which he seemeth to have. If the neglectlife seen in blessed fruit, but the same life and fruit will fill all the land."

TALKS WITH BOYS.

Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest \* \* \* think on these things."—Paul. Every person in the passage of life forms a charquence. The ship at sea is followed by its wake, and the Methodist Dr. Thoburn participated. but how soon is its pathway lost on the unimpressible element. How similar and yet how different is it with the ship of our lives. The track is made just as distinctly but it is imprinted on an unper-

In the red sand-stone deposit of the Connecticu Valley, which is, probably, not later than the Jarassie period, are to be found the fossil tracks of birds. These were made in the soft silt and har. dened into rock; and these footprints tell us all we know of these primeval birds at that particular period for no remains are to be found. From the tracks we learn the order and family, and conse quently the habits and character of the birds.

"In some of the specimens even the presence of a metatarsal brush, still possessed by some birds, is distinctly traceable; nay, there are instances in which the impress of the dermoid papilla has remained as sharply as if made in wax."

It is so with our own history. We are performng a journey. We make tracks. These are all existence of a family of birds known only by members of the same order now existing, and the material upon which these tracks are impressed, solid is an imperishable record.

Having hinted at the effects of our course it will essentially necessary for every young man to \_\_ The Rev. Arthur Smith and his wife went out rum-traffic with a hatred that is too intense.

off parade and in the undress and freedom of the and blessed result everywhere about us. But sup- result of truth. The two cannot by any means be

"An honest man is the noblest work of God." I would impress on you the importance of esthat will endure the fireside test, since he who is world that yields so prompt and large returns for tsblishing a character for truth and honesty. It is anxious to have returns at once of all Sabbathnot Christlike when under his own roof-tree is not the labor put forth as Christian work. Men work due to yourselves. It is an object of incalculable school statistics. Will the District Clerks please really Christlike at all. Therefore that disciple day and night, with labor and pain, for the bread value, and it is within your reach. It is your birth- forward them? Address,

families. Beyond that no one is sure of success; have duties to perform which you owe to the comwhereas the labor put forth for the glory of Christ | monwealth. You are members of the body politic. and the salvation of souls is sure to prosper, and to It is incumbent on you to establish a character of Free Christian Baptist Church, of Moncton, has such the Master has pledged a competent support firmness, of honesty, of truth. "England expects tendered his resignation of the pastorate of that for the body. 'Seek first the Kingdom of God and every man to do his duty." It is equally true of congregation—the resignation to take effect on the his righteousness, and all these things shall be add- the colonies. Therefore, be true to society and the first of October. -Globe. ed unto you.' With that guarantee the wonder is state. Be a man every inch of you, and when you that so many Christians, inverting this rule, give come to the front to do the business of the state, The following is the full text of the resolutions all the best energies of their life to the getting of show that a politician can be honest and honorable, things which perish with the using, alleging their and truthful, and above suspicion. This is a good engagements herein as a reason why they have world and worthy of good and great actors. You neither time nor strength to give to the work of the are in the world to work. There is a rich field be. fore you. Shrink not from active service. Help "He who stakes all, or even the bulk of his to write the history of your country in deeds that abilities, on the winning of this world's prizes is will live and shine with the lustre of a useful life, certain to lose; or, if he seems to win, his very and forever reflect honor on your name, aim in winning will be his worst loss, whereas, he who every honest and laudable effort to stand at the top " Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time;— " Footprints, that perhaps another, iling o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart again. "Let us, then, be up and doing

With a heart for any fate;

Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Messrs. Meikle and Gerrior, evangelists, are boring in Truro.

- Rev. Richard R. Boyle, a priest at Portsmouth Roman Catholic Cathedral, has been received into the Church of England. - Edinburgh is probably the most thoroughly

Presbyterian city in the world. Out of a total of

- It is announced that a Convention "for the the C. T. Act has failed to put itself on record in that any Christian man or woman can possibly stock Skating Rink from the 10th to the 18th inst. romotion of holiness" is to be held in the Woodcorrectly voice the deep feeling of the country at "Put these two sayings of Christ side by side, New Park Street during his earliest ministry in large in this matter, and the Senate and other ob- and then take your place first in one of them, and London is now in the pulpit of his son Thomas at

> - During the past fourteen years about 700 Protestant churches have been built in Madagascar, and all free of debt. There are 1,200 churches and on Ministerial Supply for Kempt reported 80,000 Protestant communicants. These churches are self-supporting, and last year gave \$20,000 for

- Miss M. L. Whately, who has for years been carrying on the only medical mission in Egypt, has quested. ing of representatives of the general committee had servant shall come in a day when he looketh not eral thousands of the poor people of that country. from Chebogue Church been held, and a basis of union to be submitted to for him, and at an hour when he is not aware, and More than 4,000 visits were made to the medical mission by patients during the past year. Oppor-"How honorable it is to be appointed to work tianity while they are waiting for the doctor, or believing that their proposals are not only possible for such a Master; how sure the results will be afterwards, when they come to express gratitude

> "We write these lines to those who have been in the Sunday-schools of the United States. The working along, with few to keep them company or last fifty years have enrolled six millions more. give them a helping hand, to cheer them on; and Ten years or less from now these children will help o those who have been avoiding or neglecting the make the laws of our country. That very thought work of God, to warn them that the very Lord who should urge patriotic women to increased endeavor called them to salvation also called them to service, to have all these children taught the principles of and that no man to whom the Lord has given work | temperance. Our most important work is for the

-Only thirty-five Christian Israelites were ers of the Lord's work in the churches throughout known to be in all England at the beginning of this our land shall be moved to take their proper and century. Since then more than one hundred Jews | work to Quarterly Meetings instead. appointed places in the vineyard, not for a spas- have been ordained clergymen of the Church of modic effort during the coming weeks, but for a England, and there are estimated to be 3,000 Chrissteady, continuous pull of service-in a word, if tian Israelites in England. In one way or another we will all go 'at it' and stay at it, not only will it is thought that 1,500 Jews leave the synagogue Mission canvass, submitted his Report, which was - There is said to be some stir in Calcutta over

the conversion of a learned Mohammedan doctor who is a fine orator, noted for his attacks upon Christianity. Last year a tract fell into his hands which led him to examine Bible truths. As a result, he has made a renunciation of Mohammedanism in the place where he used to preach it. A special service was held for his baptism, in which acter. It is a necessary and inseparable conse- Dr. Bauman, of the Church Missionary Society,

-More than one hundred years ago, in the middle of the eighteenth century, eleven Moravian missionaries went forth to establish a mission at Accra. Ignorant of the conditions of life there, one by one they died and were all buried there. Fifty years ago a second effort was made and nine brethren went forth, and again, one after another, they laid down their lives, only one out of the nine being spared. Duty, however, kept the church at the work and now we find that mission ranks as

gives in a letter a glimpse at the difficulties of establishing Foreign Missions:

Millions and millions are here sitting in darkness, waiting for the light. I thank God that he He consented, and is now at work. The work has given me a part in this glorious work. Loanda hitherto done by him is most encouraging, and the halls of evil learning the students have no board to is an old town, now containing about 10,000 natives | results highly satisfactory. and 3,000 Europeans, nearly all Portuguese, the most of whom have been sent out as convicts. There has never been any Protestant Church here; the Catholics have had missions, and now have two recorded and remain, not for merely a period of churches, but they have but little influence and time, but for eternity. The fossil tracks tell of the very few attenders at the service. We will have to learn the Portuguese language before we can do any missionary work proper. It requires patience to see so much sin around us and not be able to preach Christ. It takes years to lay the foundation and firm as it appears, is subject to decay; but ours for successful missionary work in a Christian land where the languages have to be mastered; one, who has not a patient spirit, who is not willing thus to hold right on, although he may not see a convert tion are misguided, and they probably are so, for be necessary to direct our thoughts to the forma- for years, would better stay out of this kind of no man is infallible; but it is not easy to prove

Some of the best papers we have seen on Christian establish a good character—a character we must into the famine district in China four or five years work, and for the instruction and encouragement form. Let it be a good one. I may say here that ago to carry relief to the starving people. For two 11, passed a resolution to submit to a vote of the of Christian workers, have appeared within a few it is easier to form a good character than a bad one. months, while they were ministering to the hungry people the question of amending the constitution months in The Independent. We do not know with certainty from whose pen they are, but we have a strong impression that they are the productions of to maintain an evil name than a good one.

I think you will agree with me that it costs more to maintain an evil name than a good one.

There are several elements that are necessary to the productions of the both as an evangelist and a pastor. They are very that of truth. By all means, my dear young men, each adult received about one cent a day and each that the use of beer is found to produce a species of. a time, and not one cent was ever stolen. The by a vote of 57 to 20. like the wise and mighty things that come from his be truthful. "Let your word be your bond." child half the amount. Before the new crop was THE Living Church makes a good suggestion to such as complain that they are not allowed to such as complaints. give all at once, instead of being importuned from week to week for small benefactions. "Give it all "John Wesley's famous motto, 'All at it, and of society is based upon truth. It gives confidence gods to whom they prayed, and before whom they kidneys are constantly needed to thing to the Chinese. They had never read of such benevolence in any of their sacred books. Their gods to whom they prayed, and before whom they week to week for small benefactions. "Give it all at it, and always at it,' has much to do with explaining the for you thus slight half of the charities; besides hands of the Methodists in those early days before sociations that are the most sacred and holy; and homes to our missionaries."

"John Wesley's famous motto, 'All at it, and always at it,' has much to do with explaining the between man and man. It gives a dignity to our burned incense daily, did not provide them one burned incense daily, did not provide them one burned incense daily, but these foreigners fed them day after day and week after week. It was this work that opened Chipses bearts and homes to our missionaries." you destroy in your soul nearly all the benefit of hands of the Methodists in those early days before sociations that are the most sacred and holy; and Chinese hearts and homes to our missionaries. giving. One may as well eat dinner once for all Methodism had become 'rich and increased in there is no sacrifice too great to be offered on its After that Dr. Porter and Mr. Smith were not the year, as to lump his gifts to Christ and then goods and in need of nothing,' even as the rest of altar. We can endure the hardships of life—sick- afraid to go and live among them in the country our principal denominations. We need to return ness and pain, poverty and want—but to be de-On the same subject the S. S. Times counsels to first principles if we are to have apostolic results in the Churches again. For this we need to return the same subject to the same subject the S. S. Times counsels in the Churches again. For this we need to return the same subject the S. S. Times counsels in the Churches again. constant giving. The irregularity of beneficence is in the Churches again. For this we need to go wounds us to the heart. We can be charged with oughly. When frightened by rumors that the one reason of its irksomeness. Spasmodic exercise back beyond Wesley and Whitfield, oven to the many things with composure, but to an imputation French were coming through their province, on leaves a feeling of soreness in the unpractised mus- precepts and teachings of the Master and the prac- on our veracity no honorable man can tamely and their warlike way to Pekin, not long ago, they meekly submit; that is beyond the limits of human they thought war would soon end, the poor people

SUNDRIES.

for granted that you are trustworthy, that you are The first temperance organization was formed in

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK S. S. RETURNS. - The Sabbath-school agent is

E. C. FREEZE, Fredericton. WOODSTOCK.-Rev. C. T. Phillips has tendered

his resignation as pastor of the Woodstock F. C. B. Church. - Sentinel Moncron. - Rev. Wm. Downey, pastor of the

at Wilson's Beach, Campobello. Bro. G. A. Hartley has baptized forty and added fifty to the church-and still the work is reported as unabated.

NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. T. H. SIDDALL sends the following items THE SECOND Barrington Church have purchased new organ, which they expect in a few days. Rev. Jas. Boyd, of Maine, is on a visit to Cape

THE PORT LA TOUR CHURCH has just bought a new organ. The meeting-house is now one of the best furnished in the County. The friends are making every possible effort to make the forthcoming Yearly Meeting a success. They are earnestly praying that the annual gathering may be a joyous season of grace. May all come with praying, seeking hearts, that from first to last the meetings may be marked by the refreshing, stimulating power of God. "Without me ye can do nothing."

AT VILLAGEDALE the Union house has just been refixed and repainted, and will be opened on the Conference Sabbath evening, when one of the brethren attending Conference will preach, and a special collection be taken towards defraying the

QUARTERLY MEETING. -Since the appearance of the Report of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting in last week's issue-which Report we clipped from the Herald-we have received a taln a most expensive system of justice and a well-Report from the Assistant Clerk, Bro. Siddall. We organized prison system? Such are regarded as find, on examination, that he furnishes facts which | necessities for the protection of life and property. did not appear in the other Report. We append This is the primary reason for their existence. them as supplementary to that : Rev. W. M. Knollin was Moderator of the meet-

ing, and Deacon Tedford, Assistant. A number of mittees were then appointed . . . . The Committ "We recommend that arrangements be made to supply the church at Kempt with preaching, as re-

ested, until the end of the year, by supply from the ministers of this Quarterly Meeting; and that arrangements be made for next Sabbath. Report adopted, and arrangements made as re-

"Your committee, after Conference with the brethren from Chebogue Chhrch, advise that the church proceed with the reconstruction of their tunities are taken to tell them something of Chris- meeting-house, to suit the needs of the congregation, but essential to our denominational interests in that quarter. Earnestly we commend this matter to the - In 1830 there were only half a million children assistance. We may add that the Chebogue Church and discipline are far from being satisfied with will probably be able to furnish one-half of the them as they now are. Care is taken that the priamount needed for their purpose.

Report adopted, and a subscription paper at once passed round, and a fair amount pledged. Resolved, We recommend the Yearly Meeting at ts next session to make provision for paying the interest of the debt on Yarmouth Church, for one year, from the date of next Annual Conference. After some discussion the following resolution was put and lost by a large majority: That this Quarterly Meeting request the Free

Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia to do away with the present Home Mission Society, and entrust its Resolved, We request the committee appointed o arrange for holding special Home Mission Meetngs to report their work at an afternoon session. Rev. J. I. Porter, agent of the special Home

adopted. The thanks of the Quarterly Meeting were voted him for his services. Resolved, That the committee appointed to carry terly Meeting be discharged. Resolved, That we recommend the pastors of this Quarterly Meeting to arrange to hold special meet-

Resolved, 1. That we request the pastors of the various churches in which pledges have been given | called attention to the necessity of reform in this for the Home Mission Society, that they at once collect the sum before the forthcoming Yearly 2. That we recommend that Home Mission

societies be organized in each church, and carry on 3. That we recommend the Home Mission Society Executive at once to make all possible arangements to aid and further the work in those urches not yet canvassed within this Quarterly

The meeting then adjourned. The business one, as this Report shows, was important. Harmony prevailed, and the sessions were interesting and profitable. It was a good meeting throughout some of the brethren remained to have a meeting n Monday evening, which was timely and blessed - One of Wm. Taylor's missionaries in Africa Bro. Gideon Swim, with Bro. Knollin, arranged to have meetings for the remainder of the week.

The Home Mission Society Executive agreed to equest Bro. Porter to finish his Home Mission canvass on the same terms as he had been working.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- One county in Georgia has fixed the liquor icense at \$3,000, two at \$5,000, and one at \$100,-

-It is estimated on good authority that the temperance cause in the United Kingdom has five million adherents among old and young.

that any human being hates the rum power and the

cle and brain. - Dio Lewis's Nuggets.

will be all right. The Church that will house a man that sells whiskey is a detestable fraud. The church that will house a man who rents a house to sell liquor is a hateful hypocrite. Some of these

churches here in Atlanta are doing just that thing. If there is a man or woman in this vast audience son-in-law. The devil can't do any worse than will make you a prohibitionist with a vengeance. "I look around your city and see the bar-rooms

as thick as the stars in the heavens. Each one of the 300 bars in Atlanta represent at least ten con-CAMPOBELLO. - A most precious work of revival firmed drunkards. Three thousand men in Atlanta, s following the meetings of the Seventh District | across the line, and gone to ruin. You can stop i if you want to. There are church members enough in this town to turn out any day and vote liquor out of it. You are afraid to do it. You will le some barkeeper with an old, rusty pistol cuss and We learn that Bro. H. will remain there another rare around the polls and scare you home. You don't want to have a fuss. Well, I'll tell you every good man dreads a fuss, but he don't fear anythin that walks on the earth. God despises a coward earth to men who are game.' We indorse every word of that, and enjoy the

bucolic flavor of the expression.

NEEDED PRISON REFORM When a crime has been committed, it awakens

n the hearts of those immediately injured by it a feeling of indignant resentment, and the first desire is the capture and adequate punishment of the criminal. If he fails to evade the police and justice is meted out to him, he is consigned to prison and his existence forgotten by the outside world. He has ceased to be an object of interest to almost every one, with the exception of relatives whom he has distressed and shamed, or perchance some stray | week ! philanthropist, the gaol chaplain or visitor. Does anybody practically care what becomes of him, or how he shall demean himself when his term of imprisonment expires? Has the juvenile offender enlisted permanently in the increasing army of criminals whose warfare is against law and order, against civilization itself?

For what object does every civilized nation main-

Other important reasons are also generally recognized. The repression of crime is an absolute All enlightened prison discipline has this two-fold object in view. The harsh and inhuman severities of a bygone age would not now be tolerated Human hearts were touched by the revelations made by John Howard when that disinterested philanthropist explored the loathsome prison-houses of Europe, and fell a victim to the disease they gendered. Novelists have rendered effective service leaves the hospitals overcrowded. to humanity by depicting the miseries of prison life as they disclosed themselves to such writers as Charles Dickens and Victor Hugo. A return to there. The decorations and furniture will be sent the barbarities they depict is no longer possible; from Japan. churches of this Quarterly Meeting for financial but those conversant with our prison arrangement soners shall be well-fed, kept clean and comfortably housed, with sufficient air and exercise to maintain them in good health. When they are sick they are taken to a well-appointed public hospital where duty. they have efficient medical attendance and nursing. Canadian gaols and country prisons are models of cleanliness and good management.

There are those, however, thoroughly competent to form an opinion on the subject, who state without hesitation that though physically gaols have been purified they are still as morally pestiferous as they were in Howard's time. The promiscuous con- seems to be gaining. inement of persons of all ages accused or convicted of crime, is regarded by all who think rightly as a erying abuse and a standing disgrace wherever it is suffered to continue. It renders the reformation of the criminal well-nigh impossible, and it is cerainly most corrupting to youthful offenders. These are thrown into the society of adepts in vice out a plan of Home Mission work within this Quar- and crime. They are associated with confirmed attempt of the feminine soul "to express its love gaol-birds all day long, and as the time in country prisons is spent in idleness, opportunity is constantly afforded for the veterans in vice to pollute ings with all their churches during the coming fall | and corrupt the minds of those on the threshold of

Again and again our judges and grand juries have untry prisons. At present imprisonment has no has nine compartments, each intended to hold one terrors for the criminally inclined beyond the cur- of the purchaser's children. tailment of their freedom. When the winter seaon begins, that unpicturesque nomad, the tramp, or companions of his seclusion a succession of unsophisticated novices to whom he can narrate his hrilling experiences. Even the indigent plead pathetically with the magistrate to be sent to prison or the winter months. Is it to be wondered at that rime and the reformation of evil doers, are miser- ers in educating their own children. able failures? Instead of punitive and reformatory institutions, they become seminaries where profesfor the study of crimenology. They possess a staff medans; 175,000,000 Hindoos; 7,000,000 Buddof expert lecturers, and a steady succession of hists; and 7,000,000 Pagans under other names. students. There is no need to solicit voluntary subscriptions for their endowment. They are State pay, and no troublesome examinations to pass. Alas! too many of them emerge proficient adepts in the mysteries of crime.

Why is it that the repeated declarations from the udicial bench, the earnest remonstrances of grand is Robert Gibson, and he is said to have been born juries and the appeals of those whose positions has in Randolph County, N. C., in 1767. His mind is made them keen observers of the culpable neglect | bright and clear, but his body is feeble of providing for the proper separation of prisoners are heard with deference and then quietly pigeonholed? The only reasons that can be assigned are the apathy of the people generally and the parsimony of the municipal authorities. Even on the lowest ground, that of cost, the separate system would soon justify its adoption by lessening the expenses for the administration of justice. Wherever it has been tried, as in England, one or two of the United States, in Germany and in Belgium, it has had the most beneficial effects, and has been the means of oil into pends and stagnant bits of water. He gage in the Christ-like work of caring for the spir- and his plan is coming into general use in the tual welfare of prisoners, would be better able to State. teach them the truths of Redemption, because there would be less temptation and fewer opportunities to turn such teaching into ridicule. The

Alex. Mackenzie is in very poor health. During gical operation, and by the aid of a mirror) and the last session of Parliament he was frequently lived to tell of it. Instances of such an experience active part in the business. His friends fear he will not be able again to occupy his seat. This is an announcement which is received with general regret. Mr. Mackenzie has, by his straightfor-wardness commanded the rest of the straightfor-wardness commanded the straightfor-wardness - We put a drop of alcohol into a man's eye. It wardness, commanded the respect of all shades of Miss Shaw replied: "Gentlemen, I have yet to stomach. Again it poisions it. We study, after loss. . . . Rev. J. G. Hennigar, the oldest Methodeath, the stomachs of drinking men and find dist minister in the Maritime Provinces, died in alcohol produces, in regular stages, redness, intense congestion, morbid secretions, deeper hurt, destruction of parts, utter ruin. We study its influence upon the health and strength of sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and strength of sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers and feel it below to the sailers and soldiers are soldiers. osity will ensure a pleasant sensation to the giver.

It is only by cultivating a habit of giving that one and spasmodic efforts. Second, effort by the few, was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people bors, "There will be no war; the shepherd says was held in high esteem not only by his own people so, and we are not afraid." soldiers, and find it helps to freeze them in the was held in high esteem not only by his own people arctic regions and exhaust them in the tropics was held in high esteem not only by his own people 516,000,000 one with and the other without grog, and are driven health is said to be slightly improved. He is at to the conclusion that even moderate quantities of alcohol weaken the muscles and break the endurance. We visit the training ground of oarsmen, pedestrians, and prize-fighters, and learn everywhere the same lesson—alcohol is a poison to mus. regret the serious accident to an old friend, Mr. soldiers were obliged to fire a volley of blank car-John Hartley, of Southampton, of which an ac-1868 in America near Saratoga Springs.... The entire literature of Abyssinia, it is said, does not entire literature of Abyssinia, it is said, does not examinate and countries are serious than is scribed by a Parisian physician, wrought a cure in the a soldier on parade, he is conscious that the social enrolled are actively, efficiently engaged in the foundation of the whole matter of character. First Pacific Railway syndicate having done well with men, we give what he had to say at Atlanta about Ottawa....Dr. McNutt, a native of Colchester tion of a habit of retiring at the same time each self within the requirements of his religious proand soul, in the real work of the kingdom there
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and nobody but an infernal fool will wrink it. Sepa- University, is about to visit England....Archrate these liquor dealers from their liquor, and they deacon Farrar is about to visit America. He is deacon Farrar is about to visit America. He is expected to arrive at Quebec about the 18th inst.

OBITUARY. - Died at Millstream, Kings Co., on the third day of June, 1885, Minnie, second daughter of William and Eliza Heine in the 22nd who never had a relative or loved one hurt or year of her age. Sister Minnie experienced reruined by whiskey, I want him or her to stand up ligion in the spring of 1878, and was baptized by right now. You have all had a brother, a son, or a father, or a son-in-law, ruined by whiskey. My goodness! these sons-in-law! I'd rather have a boa- | "Path of the just shineth more and more." Her constrictor around my neck than to have a drunken | daily life gave evidence of her faith in God. Others might be careless, she was always faithful. Her that. Some of you old hypocrites that are dilly- home life was loving and gentle, and she easily dallying with the whiskey question are going to get | made and retained friends. She had no fear of caught just that way. The devil is going to slip up | death. She knew that to die was but going home, on you with a drunken son-in-law, and I'l bet he and with the utmost calmness she spoke of her approaching end, and made some arrangements for her funeral. She selected the text, Micah iii. 10, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest." Rev. G. W. McDonald preached an appropriate sermon. The church has lost a faithful member and her parents and brother and sisters have lost one very dear to them, but are cheered by the thought that their loss is her gain .- Com.

JOURNALISTIC. - Rev. Thomas Spurgeon has started the weekly issue of his sermons in printed form under the title of the Auckland Tabernacle Pulpit. As to typographical get-up it is a fac-simile had rather die at the mouth of a cannon doing of his father's weekly.....Japan possesses at this my duty than to run away from it because I was | moment 2,000 newspapers. Considering that not afraid. God intrusts all the noble causes on this a single journal of any kind existed, or was thought of, in the country twenty-five years ago, this rapid rise and spread of the newspaper press there is one of the most remarkable facts in the history of journalism. Japan now boasts of a greater number of newspapers than either Italy or Austria, of more than Spain and Russia taken together, and of twice as many as the whole continent of Asia.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A GOOD TEST. (Richmond Advocate.)

It is a pretty good test of a man's religion when he begins to economise by stinting his soul. He discontinues his church paper to save five cents a

RELATIVE NOT ABSOLUTE.

(National Baptist.)

"Our Lord commended the widow : but suppose that the next day the widow had struct oil, suppose that she had married a millionaire, suppose that she had found among the papers of her husband a whole sheaf of bonds of the Jerusalem and Jericho Railroad, would her gift of two mites at the next collection have been commended?"

> POLYGAMY. -(The Wesleyan.)

Replying recently to the falsehood that the Bible sanctions polygamy on the ground that the Old Testament worthies were not in all respects better than their times, Dr. Talmage says: " Now let me necessity, and the reason why crime is punished is ask how many wives did God make for Adam? and that it may have a deterrent effect, and at the same I presume he started the institution as he wanted time that the offender may be reclaimed if possible. It to continue. How many wives did he tell Noah and his sons to take into the Ark, at the second launching of the human race? One each.

ALL SORTS.

- [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] In Massachusetts insanity is increasing at the rate of about two hundred a year. This sad fact So large a colony of Japanese reside in

The population of Europe has increased from 145,000,000 to 350,000,000 within a century. Engishmen have multiplied fivefold, Russians fourfold,

and Germans threefold.

Vienna that a Buddhist temple is to be erected

Base-ball is now played in Siberia, the game havng been introduced by the military authorities as a recreative reward for meritorious convicts off The Sunday-school scholar who ran home to tell

her text, "Evil cucumbers corrupt bananas," was

not more heedless than many tired little scholars at It is estimated that 250,000,000 persons quench their thirst every year at the London public drinking fountains. The competition with public-houses

A Mrs. Atzeroth, of Manater, Fla., is reckoned the first person to have successfully raised coffee in the United States. She has a fine plantation of the

Professor Swing defines the fashion of "crazyquilt manufacture' among ladies, as the ultimate for variety. "What do they do when they install a minister?"

inquired a small boy; "do they put him in a stall and feed him?" "Not a bit," said his father; "they harness him to the church and expect him to draw it alone."—Ex. matter; but as yet no steps have been taken to A remarkable bedstead made to order by a Milprevent the indiscriminate crowding of city and wankee furniture firm is twenty-four feet wide and

Two races of men are surely dying out : the Lapgravitates to the city or country town, sure of com- New Zealand, reduced from 100,000 to 45,000 since landers, who number 30,000, and the Maories, of fortable winter quarters in gaol, where he will have the days of Capt. Cook, and likely to be extinct by

Prince Bismarck shows his appreciation of teach-

ers by turning his recent birth-day testimonial into

a trust fund for the benefit of young teachers not ur prisons as instruments for the repressions of yet earning their living, and for aid to active teach-The Queen of England is supposed to have about 300,000,000 subjects. Of these, 45,000,000 are sional criminals graduate. They have ample means | Christians, or nominally so; 60,000,000 Moham-

> Marriage in high life. - Judge: "John Henry, do you take this woman to be your wedded wife? Bridget: "So you ask him if he takes me to be his wife? I guess you had better ask me if I take him. He is only an editor, and I've got \$47 laid up." Macon County, Mo., claims to have the oldest man in the country, if not the world. His name

> A story is told of an old lady who refused to be comforted by her pastor's assurance that when he left she would have a better pastor as a successor. 'Na, na," she said, "I have seen fourteen changes in the ministers since I attended the kirk, and every one had been waur than anither.'

The mosquito crop in Florida is said to be smaller than usual this year, owing to the discovery of a hotel keeper, who tried the experiment of throwing perceptibly lessening crime. Then, those who en- found that it prevented the insects from hatching,

"Did you pass the hat?" the pastor of a Texas separation in prisons of the viciously and criminally looking into the vacant interior of a hat that wanted everybody else."-R. J. Burdette. According to Mr. James W. Hale, of Boston,

Personal. — We regret to see it stated that Hon. his own heart beat (during a most dangerous surabsent, and when present was not able to take an are very rare, and chiefly found in the annals of military hospitals. When the Rev. Annie H. Shaw asked to be or-

> understand how the passage of Scripture applies to an old maid," and that point won her ordinat London issues periodicals with an annual circulation of 1,017,000,000. Paris, with a far smaller

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