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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD EDITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1885

- Just now considerable payments have to be made, and we respectfully suggest to those of our subscriptions, old and new. subscribers who are in arrears that we would like to have remittances from them right away. Have the goodness not to forget nor delay this, please.

-- REV. MR. DEINSTADT, the new pastor of the of out-door preaching services. They are held Sabbath afternoons. Those already held have been attended by large crowds who have listened attentively to the Word of Life. Many thus hear the word who otherwise would not, for they seldom or never attend any place of worship. We trust the work may be blessed.

-- HON. MR. CARON, Minister of Militia, and Gen. Middleton, have been Knighted in recognition of their services in quelling the Northwest rebellion. object to these because we do not think it wise to establish and perpetuate such useless distinctions is this young and democratic country.

- THE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE held at Northfield, Mass., under the direction of Mr. Moody, was unusually interesting. The attendance was larger than at any previous Conference. The reports say there was great spiritual power manifest throughout the meetings. The benefits to those attending and their far-reaching effects cannot be estimated. We see it stated that a resolution was adopted contemplating a world's Conference of Christian believers to the end of evangelizing all parts of the world where the Gospel is unknown.

- THE INDIA LETTER in another column tells of encouraging things in the Mission field. It is world are not the rich. Agur was wise in praying Parkhurst, which is worthy of the attention both of pleasing to learn that the Midnapore church of | not to be rich. native Christians is anxious to be self-supporting, and that it has so far succeeded so well in its under- chastisements with it. One "who will be rich"taking. All will fervently pray that the time of who makes that the dominant purpose of life, gen- ances and modify materially their predictions rebrawing near may soon come.

reach America in December. He is not in very little parlor behind their paltry shop in the City of "The tendency to prognosticate evil of Christ and prayers will be offered.

- Those who climb from a lower to a higher place, socially, are generally credited with an in capacity for recollecting those whom they had known in a more obscure position. Not so with Gen. Grant, however. A Congressman's wife visiting at the White House when General and Mrs. Grant were in office there, and asking the question whether they recollected her, received from the President of the United States, according to the Paris correspondent of The Daily News, this unexpected reply: "I guess I do. Your husband was my best customer for wood, and as I used to deliver it myself at his office and house, I pretty frequently saw both him and you. I also, when an auctioneer, knocked down to you a china bowl ever so much too cheap, because not knowing its value I did not try to run it up. These were hard times Such lives are awful caricatures, satires, monstrosiand happy days. A man is never so happy as when he is drudging for his wife and children."

- China of to-day is not the China of the past. The Celestial hostility to the outer barbarian. which long closed the country against European missionaries and travellers, is fast giving place to tolerance and even friendliness. Western civilization is slowly but surely making way in the Empire, and the ease with which the Chinese Government recently raised a loan of many millions on the London Stock Exchange proves that merchants and ye have. Do not get just to hoard. Scatter the trend of Christianity, than in regard to the flux of financiers are awaking to the fact. Before many years have passed a railway will be made, under faithful stewards. Distribute blessings and be French auspices, right across the vast territories of | blessed ! China proper, from the borders of Tonquin, in the south-west, to the capital, Pekin, in the northeast. By that time, too, the political barriers that prevent free intercourse between our Indian Empire and China will have been removed. They consist only of a few small, semi-independent States.

-THE CENTENNIAL of the temperance movement in America is to be celebrated in September. In 1785 an essay on "The effects of Ardent Spirits upon the human body and mind" was written and published by Dr. Rush. It made a deep impression, and moved temperance reformers to definiteness of action.

It is suggested that Monday, 21st September, be devoted to temperance demonstrations all over the continent. On the 23rd and 24th a Temperance Conference will be held in Philadelphia, in which papers will be read and discussions had on the progress and present needs of the work. All temperance and religious bodies are invited to send representatives to the Conference. We trust that in these Provinces, so far as possible, the Centennial of the grand movement will be remembered and celebrated. If no public demonstration is feasible, let us at least remember to give God thanks for the great success He has given the movement, and gird

up our strength for yet more earnest work. - THAT MOST PETITIONS are of no value is often asserted. The correctness of this assertion as to a certain class of petitions has had demonstration in several recent cases. A politician who signed a petition to President Cleveland in favour of the appointment of a certain man to office wrote the ing the year.

President after the appointment was made declar
The contributions of the churches to Christian

Another case is that of a postmaster in Maine, recently appointed on the strength of a petition signed by the best men in the community, who was unable to accept his commission because before it eached him he was in the penitentiary for stealing postage stamps while he was assistant postmaster. This is nearly matched by the case of a special agent of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, recomchanged he should give first the address to which it is | mended for appointment by Senators and ex-Senators of Colorado, some of them Republicans, some Democrats, who, it now appears, has served out address label shows the time to which his subscription is | three terms for horse-stealing, and is now in cus-

But these incidents are cast into the shade by one in Texas. A lawyer, in the conduct of a case in court, spoke disparagingly of a petition that had been introduced on the other side. The judge reletter or post card. Returning the paper is neither primanded the lawyer for his temerity in calling in question a document having attached to it the PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to any Free names of so many reputable citizens. The lawyer, neitled by the language of the judge, resolved to vindicate himself, and the next day brought into court a petition for the arrest- and execution of a large number of the first citizens of the place, including the judge himself. The paper had been signed by many of the persons named in it-they had signed a petition asking for their own hanging Of course they had not read the petition, but had signed it without question, because they "hated to

TO NOVA SCOTIA SUBSCRIBERS.

It is the intention of the editor (p. v.) to be the Nova Scotia Conference. We wish, of course to do all we can for THE INTELLIGENCER during the whose subscriptions are past due and those ministers or others who are going to the Conference? We shall esteem it a great favor, too, if the congregations just now and say that they will take

We are anxious to collect as large a number renewals as possible during our visit, and also t get a good number of new subscribers. Will our friends both of the ministry and laity help us Woodstock Methodist Church, has begun a series | this? Your work and ours is one work. Earnest and steady co-operation wins success.

"BEWARE OF COVETOUSNESS."

Covetousness is a common sin. It has slain many mighty men. It is destroying many to-day. It is a subtle sin. Acquisitiveness is a normal instinct. Its exercise is lawful. But it needs to be carefully watched and regulated. Unregulated, given its own way, it often becomes covetousness-a greedy, voracious, hungry, avaricious spirit. It is usually | quarters in Halifax, is evidently carrying on a good Probably they deserved some recognition, but we applied to money getting. In the Bible it is called work, though what has been done is, we judge, question the manner of doing it. As to all former idolatry—gold is God. A man possessed of the to be done. During the eighteen months which in North America and South, East and West, the inauguration in this country of the foreign misspirit of avarice becomes niggardly, close, stingy, the report covers there were penurious, and miserly. He fancies that he is only | Sales from the Book Room of economical, thrifty, careful, sparing, and does not realize how mean and mercenary, how covetous, how calculating he is-" his head an arithmetic, and all below a money-bag.

Lord Bacon says truly that we are to have no ontempt of riches in themselves considered, but tentedly,"-a most comprehensive utterance. He al literature has been scattered abroad. calls them "the baggage of virtue"-useful, handy to have, as travellers find trunks to be on a journey, yet a burden for all that. Sensible travellers take as little luggage as possible, for the annoyance of its care and transportation counterbalances the comfort of its use. The happiest people in the

Covetousness, like other sins, carries its own sore Dr. Phillips is to return to America this year. World," tells of a railway king and his wife who and sharp antithesis, and his well-grouped and ably years ago, is still in poor health. We trust Dr. P. the world, and had more influence, perhaps, than mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet may have a safe passage home. That these devoted the two Houses of Parliament. He would buy bills spices that they might come and ancint him,' and missionaries may be fully restored to health many of the Government in a single day to the amount this is what the world has been volunteering to do mmortal longing, died within him. He exclaimed do not value a fortune. The love of labor is my among the young, of a new order of things abo solemn silence of forgetfulness. The fact that money-getters do sometimes found a college or hos-

> price they pay for the colossal fortunes they build up. ment is great gain. Be content with what things groping in the dark in reference to the general bounties which God has entrusted to you. Be

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces met in Amherst on Saturday last and closed | petite for the sensational; meagre acquaintance on Tuesday. The reports of proceedings indicate

first meeting-are

A. Simpson, P. E. I., President. W. Vaughan, N. B., Vice-President. A. P. Shand, N. S., Vice-President. Prof. E. M. Kierstead, Secretary. Rev. J. O. Reddin, Assist. - Secretary. T. R. Black, Treasurer.

H. H. Ayer, Assist. - Treasurer, The Convention sermon was preached by Rev. G. O. Gates. The numerical strength of the deno- praise them for virtues they did not possess than to of large ingathering, as we had hoped and prayed. sea-sickness.

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N. S. Western Association, . N. S. Central	6		11,223 8,790	
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P. E. Island,	New Brunswick	Nova Scotia,	RECEIPTS.	PROVINCE.	
254	1,043	\$3,200		Home Missions.	
173	2,120	\$3,628		Foreign Missions.	
291	1,148	\$3,628 \$2,326		Woman's Missionary Aid Societies.	
195	1,280	\$1,308 \$135 \$143 \$240		Educational Institutions.	
61	54	\$135		Ministerial Education.	
15	54	\$143		Ministerial Relief and Aid	
31	134			Emergency Fund.	
1,022	5,837	\$10,991		Total Amount.	

College shows real progress. The College is doing better work than ever before. The Messenger and Visitor quotes from the report

"Piety will drive out ignorance, or ignorance will drive out piety," we must therefore educate or evangelical churches in the United States has been go down as a denomination. We must do our part | 185 per cent. ession. Will those of our Nova Scotia subscribers | in educating the people under Christian influences. Our Institutions are doing the best work they have evinces itself if we consider the matter of American ever done, and never stood higher in the general colleges and college students. Writing in 1810, that are about due now please send them by the respect and esteem. There have been 72 students Bishop Meade, of Virginia, said: 'I can truly say in the College last year, of this number 14 are for | that in every educated young man in Virginia the ministry. It is expected that the number in whom I met I expected to find a skeptic, if not an attendance next year will be much higher than avowed infidel.' When Dr. Dwight became presiministers will mention THE INTELLIGENCER to their ever before. As to the future, we must either press dent of Yale College, in 1745, only five of the on and keep pace with the advance of the age, or students were church members. In the early part consent to have our children educated without moral of Dr. Appleton's presidency of Bowdoin, only one

restraints, and where our principles are not popul student was a professing Christian. In 1830, aclar. Rather than consent to this calamity we are cording to returns obtained from American colsure our people will not refuse the means necessary | leges, 26 per cent. of the students were professing to make our Institution what it must become, or Christians; in 1850, 38 per cent.; in 1865, 46 per The following is an abstract of the statement of Young Men's Christian Association, out of 12,063

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scarcely more than a beginning of what is proposed | Young Men's Christian Associations, with organiza- | prayed to such good purpose that the outcome was |

" through Colporteurs, Net profits on the business over all expenses 503.46

Five colportures have been employed, and spent time equal to 20 months in their work. They re port 106 public meetings addressed, and 1,765 vigor in the inauguration of its missionary enterwe are to seek only "such as we may get justly, families conversed with on personal religion, and prises. Beginning with the second decade of our use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave con- worship held. Much Christian and denomination-Our brethren are pushing their work vigorously,

and the Lord is blessing them. In this we rejoice.

IS CHRISTIANITY DECLINING?

The North American Review for July contained in 1850, and 850,000 in 1880. under the above title an article from the Rev. Dr. Christians and of the enemies of Christianity. The former class will find reason for encouragement, and the latter will be compelled to revise their utterers. Dr. Parkhurst writes with brilliant rectoric

He has already left Midnapore. He is doing some rolled in wealth, and feasted with dukes and presented facts make his article strong, and its the intelligence of the age has passed the defunct * * * All happens for the best, and centuries

Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary the interest of mankind." of twenty millions of dollars. Yet with all his for Jesus now these 1800 years. The ointment and fabulous wealth, he was wretched. "To part with Lord walks yet in the garden. In the North Ameria shilling in the way of charity cut him to the can Review of December, 1879, Froude says, heart. His soul had been converted into a machine 'Protestantism has failed.' In the Atlantic Monthly or coining guineas, and every noble emotion, every of a little earlier date Goldwin Smith writes, 'Be lief in Christianity as a revealed and supernatural been badly cracked and some have tumbled down. to one congratulating him on the gorgeous magnifi- a book entitled 'Protestantism a failure.' Buckle religion has given way.' In 1868 Dr. Ewer issued cence of his palatial mansion, and thence inferring in his 'History of Civilization in England,' claime that he was happy, 'Happy? Me happy?" So that Protestantism had seen its best days. 'In the Girard, as quoted by the same author, said, "I live times of Aaron Burr, says Parton, 'It was configods. How much more terrible it will be for these like a galley slave, constantly occupied, and often vive two more generations. Of the same period passing the night without sleeping. I am wrapped another writer states that 'Wild and vague expecin a labyrinth of affairs and worn out with cares, I tations were everywhere entertained, especially highest motive. When I rise in the morning, my aside as an obsolete system.' Considerably more only effort is to labor so hard during the day that, than a century ago Voltaire said, 'Before the be when night comes, I may be enabled to sleep ginning of the nineteenth century Christianity will have disappeared from the earth.' It is an instructive coincidence that the room in which Voltaire Free Church of Scotland, and an animated discusties; dazzling the thoughtless by their strange fea- repository. 'They came unto the sepulchre bring uttered these words has since been used as a Bible tures, as children are bewitched by the brazen blare | ing the spices which they had prepared, and they and glare of a circus, but passing quickly into the entered it and found not the body of the Lord the chains of fatal superstition for so many cen-Jesus.' And it is still so; a redundancy of oint ment, but no corpse.

"And now as to the actual tokens which Chrispital with a portion of their gains does not blind tianity is at present giving of its own vigor, and us to the spiritual destitution which is generally the the measurements which have been successively The lessons are simple. Godliness with content- with the matter. There is no more necessity for the winds, the drift of the tides, the trend of the

> in society a process of moral deterioration, such suspicion is historically unfounded and is explicable on three grounds; the avidity of newspapers, which even unexceptionable. Writing of a period a hundred years back, a recent contributor to Blackwood's Magazine says, 'It was an age when delicate of the nineteenth century can represent only by asterisks.' It is part of the history of the old fathers of New England, says, 'It is easier to mourners. Just two hundred years ago, at the at heart. Mass., there were consumed one barrel of wine and gational Churches of one of the New England

President wrote him a stinging reply as he richly forth in the fellowing table prepared by the Finance ecclesiastical impeachment.' Rev. Dr. Leonard Voods said, 'I remember when I could reckon up among my acquaintances forty ministers who were ntemperate.' A gentleman, in writing to a Boston ntemperate deacons in Massachusetts, 43 of whom

> "A word or two will be in place in regard to church attendance and church membership. Dr Griffin became pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, in 1811. So unpopular was it to be seen Dr. Nehemiah Adams relates, gentlemen of culture and standing who ventured into Dr. Griffin's church on Sanday evenings, attracted by the redrawn over their faces and wrappers turned inside out. That was in Boston less than eighty years ago! I find that in New York City less than sixty years ago a mob prevented the holding of a meeting planned by Dr. Spring and others for promoting the better observance of the Sabbath. In the year 1800 there were in the United States 3 030 evangelical churches; in 1850, 43,072; in 1870, 70.148 and in 1880, 97.090 A gain of 27 000 in ten years, ending in 1880, and this is what the critics have been pleased to call an effete Protestantism! As gleaned from the 'Year-books' and 'Churc Minutes,' the number of communicants in evaelical churches in the United States has been as ollows: In 1800, 364,000; in 1850, 3,529,000; in 1870, 6,673,000; and in 1880, 10.065,000. O course during all this time there was an immen crease in population, but the increase in church nembership a good deal more than kept pace with that of population. Taking the whole country through, there was in 1800 one evangelical comnunicant to every 143 inhabitants; in 1850 one to The Report of the Board of Governors of Acadia every 61; in 1870, one to every 53; and in 1880, one to every 5. Even during the period since 1850, in which materialism and rationalism have been subjecting Protestantism to so severe a strain. while the increase in population has been 116 per "The same pronounced drift Christianwards

cent.; in 1880, according to the Year-book of the tudents in 65 colleges, 6,081, or a little more than half, were professors of religion. An American college is one of the very safest places in which a young man can be put. And it is by such steps as hese that the religion of Jesus Christ is undertaking to die out from the respect and affection of our American people! So far from Christianity betraying the first symptoms of exhaustion, there has been no time since the Jordan baptism of Jesus when Christianity has moved with such gigantic strides, and put forth efforts so vigorous and herculean, as during these years of our own century when the disciples of Voltaire and the imitators of Paine have been most agile in their production of

"It is during this time, in fact within the last forty years of it, that there have sprung up all our in North America and South, Europe, Asia, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, Madagascar. A strange way it is that Christianity has of dying! Our American Sunday-schools, too, are all of them a growth of the present century, numbering only well. "Wanted-Haystacks." half a million pupils in 1830, with an increase of six millions in the fifty years following.
"It is during the last eighty years, likewise,

that the American church has shown its colossal century with a contribution of \$200,000, the total amount raised for Home and Foreign Missions in this country, up to 1880, was \$129,000,000; and 88 per cent. of that was raised during the last thirty years, the period during which Christianity toms of debility and senility. Seventy thousand

"All of this, to say nothing of other organizations of evangelization and amelioration, the Bible have sprung from the fecurd soil of our own magnificent Gospel century. "Such are the facts. Like the Scribes and

Pharisees, would you see a sign from Jesus? There are verifiable. To him who thinks he knows it all, and is going through life under cover of the immatter, and to treat it with the candid and studious oh, shocking good health, having been much overworked. And York. The elder Rothschild, who died in London his doctrine is no new thing in the world. In the growth, vigor and productiveness is comparable Mrs. Phillips, who returned to America nearly two some years ago, is said to have held the purse of sixteenth chapter of Mark we read, 'And when the with none that solicits the attention or engages the

OUR INDIA LETTER,

CALCUTTA, July 14, 1885. The missions business brings me here for a day or twe. At 6.25 A. M., to-day, there was a sharp earthquake here. It lasted for four minutes and the houses have been severely shaken. Some have in these parts. The people, particularly the natives, the fate of Java.

Last evening the Calcutta Missionary Conferthat has held the minds of millions fast bound in quarters at Hamburg. turies. The chief lessons to be deduced from it by the missionary toiler were those of devotion to a solemn purpose, self-abnegation, the power of preaching, and the influence of a thoroughly eartaken of its moving tide. The appliances are at nest life. If Christian workers in India can be as

press, and is now on its way to our American Campobello, Saturday, Aug. 15th. friends. A few copies have been posted to New Friday morning, Aug. 14th, the pastors of the "As to any suspicion that there is going forward Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but many extra copies St. John, Carleton, and Portland churches, towhich will, doubtless, be absorbed on one side or that it was a good session and that much earnest sentiment that takes offence now at what in times that qualifies and enables men to sympathize with evident the trip was not to be a very pleasant one; work is a great barrier to its progress.

adge them with fairness and discrimination.' As As yet Bengal has had no such extensive, deep Owing to the dense fog, caution was necessary on

of a minister who was often the worse for liquor, this church has received nothing from the Mission awaiting us; ample justice was done by all. nion table! But some of the neighbouring ministers stoed by him, and the people had to endure him till expenses from its own exertions. Nothing has bled in the church to listen to the preaching of Capt. Thos. Taylor. his death.' This reminds me of the case of one who cheered me more for a long time and I hope the Rev. T. O. DeWitt, who seemed to be the man for not above fifty years ago was deacon of a prominent brethren may hold on in the good way they have the place and the occasion. We could not but begun. An experienced missionary once said that notice the eagerness of this people for the Bread of ally a drunken spree as an after-effect of tasting the begun. An experienced missionary once said that notice the eagerness of this people for the Bread of Capt. W. H. Swain. {

The fiery heat is gone—the refreshing rain is

paper about that date, said, 'I have a list of 123 green. Our Hindoo neighbors predict a plentiful grateful, because it seemed as if our Heavenly Seth Snow.... crop. Would that their hearts were quick to re- Father was smiling upon us, and was about to bless spond to His love and goodness, who grants us all the District Meeting to the good of some souls on these good gifts. In Paul's wonderful description | the Island. Shortly after breakfast several little | David Smith. of the rise of idolatry, in the opening chapter of sail boats brought the brethren and sisters from the epistle to the Romans, occur these significant | Deer Island and Beaver Harbor. Following this in attendance upon an evangelical church that, as words: "Neither were grateful"-or as the new came the "Flushing," bringing friends from Grand version has it, " Neither gave thanks." There is Manan. Thus they began to gather from every a world of meaning in those three words as applied | quarter. ports of his genius and eloquence, went in partial to the pagan populations of our day. The Greeks The work of the day began with a prayer-meeting disguise, sitting in obscure corners, with caps called ingratitude "the basest of crimes." Surely it at nine A. M., led by the chairman of the District, proves how fearfully far man has gone from love | the spirit of which told us plainly that God's childand loyalty and life.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-A London paper says that 12 per cent. of the London police force are believed to be reliable -The Bishop of Quinhon reports that more than

0.000 Christians have recently been massacred in Tonquin by the Black Flags. -George Muller, of Bristol, England, has re ceived \$5,063.850 since March 1, 1834, for his

orphan asylum and other religious work. -- The native pastor at Lagos, West Africa, re ports as the result of a recent spiritual revival in his large Yoruba congregation that not less than 436 persons, young and old, "have professed to receive forgivenesss and peace."

-There is quite a season of revival throughout Central Mississippi in all the churches. Hundreds cent., the increase in communicants of Protestant have been enrolled. Prohibition, as a natural conequence, is favored by the majority of the people, and its friends hope great things this fall. -A good story is told of an aged clergyman.

> uietly, and gave the man a tract. -A lady stood up in New York city, a few weeks

ago, to plead the cause of Baptist missions. Hold- the auspices of the W. F. M. Aid Society. Miss T. H. Siddall. Little River, F. B.—10.30, Review of Baptist missions. ing out her hands she said, "My sisters, we have Hooper, our returned Missionary from India being E. Crowell. Tusket-10.30, Rev. J. W. Freeman. ome to a crisis in this matter and we must make present, the meeting was a deeply interesting one. anusual sacrifices to get out." It has since been The greatest attention was given to our sister as scertained that this very lady had on her fingers | she in her own quiet, yet earnest manner, told us diamonds worth \$30,000 at the time she made the of the people among whom she had labored, and those held in Brooklyn, the meeting-house being -A Bread and Cheese Mission is conducted by

the East London Tract Society and Christian Mission. Missionaries go out, during the silent hours some one better qualified to do. Thus ended the of midnight, to carry a piece of bread and cheese to first day, which indeed proved a day of spiritual E. Travis, Jas. Durkee, John Durkee, Benjamis the hungry who are walking the streets, not having sufficient to pay for a bed in even the lowest lodging-house. A word is spoken and a tract given with a prayer-meeting at nine o'clock, led by Rev. along with the food. -Seventy-five years ago several students

bituaries and accumulation of embalming spices. Williams College used to go out behind a haystack in the vicinity and pray for missions. And they sion movement. There is need-the most urgent need-of a haystack in close proximity to the colleges of the present day, and to the Churches as

-A very bitter quarrel is now waging, as there often has been, in India, between the factions in the Roman Catholic Church. Long ago the Portuguese supremacy in the Catholic Church was bestowed by the Pope, as against the Jesuits. A Jesuit organ explains it thus:

"When the King of Portugal was exalted to the high position of Patron of the Church in the East, there must have been a weightier reason for conferis supposed to have betrayed accumulating symp- ring that rank upon him than partiality toward his or eighteen came forward for prayer. country. It was then considered more than probacants in 1830 had become 210,000 | ble that the sway of Portugal would within a few enerations be established throughout the Orient. such was the general belief all over Europe, and

The Jesuits are now very bitter against the Portuguese control. The Indo-European Correspondence whole organ, and it is exultant over the following, which it quotes from the Cochin Argus:

"So the delay in the carrying out of the Papal No such conflict between Protestants has ever been

the expulsion of the Jesuits, and which is still re- the roll called. The meeting then proceeded to the

Standard furnishes the following interesting statis- chairman, with Rev. J. J. Barnes, as assistant

No such earthquake has been experienced for years building; in Denmark 118 churches, 2,216 members, 30 Sunday-schools, and 13 church-buildings; were greatly alarmed, and began crying out to their in Holland one church, 136 members, four Sundayschools, and 2 church-building in Switzerland 4 poor idolators when the last day comes, except church-building; in Russia 30 churches, 11,126 they repent! Thank God India has been spared members, 95 Sunday-schools, and 45 church-build ngs; in Roumania two churches, 221 members, 6 Sunday-schools, and 3 church-buildings. The ence had a delightful meeting. The topic for dis-day-schools, 416, church-buildings, 132. Prof. cusaion was "Buddhism, its methods of propagation Price makes his statistics comparative, as between and the secret of its success." The opening paper 1884 and 1885. The figures show that in no one of was read by Rev. K. S. Macdonald, M. A., of the the countries named has there been loss, in either churches, members, schools, or buildings; while in sion took place on the merits of this hoary faith churches are in direct connection with the head-

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING-Dear Bro. McLeod;

have been sent to Rev. E. N. Fernald, Lewiston, gether with the officers of the District, and the Maine, so should any our good friends fail of re- delegates appointed by the churches, accompanied ters of the country, and make a point of giving at once to Mr. Fernald. We hope that many will Robinson, paster of Beaver Harbor church, and T. Tuesday morning we left at an early hour for our or a thousand years ago; and an elevated moral tance with the condition and claims of the heathen being very foggy, with a stiff breeze blowing, it was them and help them. Ignorance of missionary especially to those who were likely to be sea-sick, a disease not enjoyed by any means. Going on have been made for entertaining the ministers, The year covered by this Report has been one board the steamer, we found the saloon well-filled delegates and friends who attend the N. S. Conyoung women of the best blood and best manners of many mercies. Our lives and health have been with passengers, many of them tourists returning ference: mercifully preserved and our work has not been home, prepared, after a few week's rest, to resume seriously interrupted by illness or anything else. the active duties of life. It was not long after Church at Andover, Mass., that the chief causes of We have enjoyed ample opportunities for publish- swinging out into the stream, before seats were discipline for 125 years were fornication and drunk- ing the glorious Gospel of the Son of God, and good plenty, the passengers having scattered, some to Wm. P. Snow.....-Thomas West. enness. Theodore Parker, writing in regard to the fruit has come from this. It has not been a year their staterooms and elsewhere, hoping to escape Howes Snow.....-Rev. J. W. Freeman.

illustrating the coarse intemperance of the times and mighty work as Burmah or Southern India, but the part of the officers of the boat, which, together Harvey D. Smith... Rev. William Miller, John Ryder and Nath Charebill among Christian people, he states that it is recordthe day for such large ingathering is drawing near. with the constant blowing of the whistle, and the ed in the Probate Office that, 'in 1678, at the funeral of the widow of John Norton, one of the May the Lord hasten it on! In the meantime our slackened speed of the boat, made the trip more ministers of the First Church, in Boston, above churches are working on while they wait. The tedious. But in the Providence of God we reached Nathaniel Smith, jr.—Isaiah Smith. fifty gallons of wine were consumed by the native pastors are faithful men who have their work Eastport about one o'clock. Here we were met by Brethren Savage and Penny, who were prepared The chief interest of the year, so far as our with their beautiful sail boat to convey us to the two barrels of cider.' If this occurred at the fun- native churches are concerned, is the persistent place appointed for the meeting. Shortly after eral of an old and loved pastor, we can infer what effort made to become independent of foreign funds. leaving the steamer, we had spread sail to the excesses would be habitual on occasions less stated The Midnapore church has been particularly earnest breeze and were gliding swiftly towards Wilson's Jos. A. Smith. and successful in this line. The pastor is one of Beach. This was by far the most pleasant part of States, it is ralated that not very far from the period my students in the Bible school and a noble young the trip. Having safely reached the Beach, we of the Revolution, several councils were held in one man, whose heart and life are devoted to preaching were welcomed to the homes of those hardy, warmof the towns where the people were trying to get rid | Christ to his countrymen. For the past six months | hearted fishermen; here were tables well-spread

ing the appointes unfit and explaining that he only signed the petition to avoid giving offence. The pastors and other purely local interests, are set not considered by the church sufficient ground for than a thousand converts in India.

Saturday, 15th, all awoke much refreshed, to becoming down in copious showers, the burnt grass | hold the sun shining beautifully, warming and James Crowell ... revives and all nature puts on her grateful coat of cheering all nature ; the people of God felt very

ren were anxious for a blessing. So we prayed, and not only prayed but labored to this end. Following this service was the Conference Meeting at Dr. S. Dickey.....-George Ells. 10 o'clock, led by Rev. G. A. Hartley; this mest- Wm. Powell.....-Amos Pitman. ng was enjoyed by all and many took part.

rict was called to order by the chairman. After singing and prayer by Rev. J. A. Robinson, we were ready for the reading of the reports from the several churches. As one after another was read, we felt truly thankful to the great head of the church. necause He had in some degree, at least, blessed the labors of His servants during the year past, It was also a source of gratification to know that all the churches maintaining visibility-12 in all-reported. This District is not only the youngest, but the most difficult to work, because the churches are separated by water, and many of them are situated on the Islands. Further, laborers are few; churches are suffering for pastoral labor. Are there not some of God's servants, who are willing to leave their farms and business, and give their time and their talents to the service of the one who has called them? Are there not some young men in our churches, who heed the call of God, andigo forth in at 7 o'clock. A fair attendance, President W. G known to many of us, who met a man loudly de- His name? There has been some increase in the laiming against Foreign Missions. "Why," said District, just how much we leave for the clerk to the objector, "doesn't the church look after the say. Brother Seth Hinkley, a minister of the Chris- Currie, Gideon Swim and Deacon Tedford. It was heathens at home?" "We do," said the clergyman tian denomination, being present was invited to a a good meeting.... The Sabbath appointment

Seven P. M. a missionary meeting was held under for whom she was still deeply interested. We are crowded all day....On Monday the Business Meet not sufficiently informed as to the results of this meeting to give a report, this we will leave for blessing to all.

Sunday, 16th. The work of this day commenced acquaintances, also to attend the District Meeting. Nathaniel Crowell. Two P. M., Rev. G. A. Hartley preached to a Much general packed house, at the close of which service the

Lord's Supper" was administered. Seven P. M., Rev. J. T. Parsons, of St. John, preached; the Lord manifested His power and willingness to save. It was evident to those of God's people who were present, that salvation would come to the people of the Island, if they would put themselves in the way to receive it. The texts used in the afternoon and evening we cannot give, the effort, and the result was glorious, some fifteen of open Sunday public houses.

North Roads. Bro. Gosline, a licentiate from the months' wear, since the beer, stout and liquors fall-Sixth District, is lating with this church as well | ing on them rots the leather. This causes a conthe Papal Court shared in the universal opinion re- as teaching school. He is highly esteemed, and temporary to remark; "If the liquors that he com-Society, the Tract Society, and the rest, which garding the future that awaited the little kingdom we trust will be enabled to do good work for Jesus. plains about are so detrimental to tanned leather, the afternoon, and Rev. W. J. Halse preached in human stomach?" the evening. Having finished our work at North Roads, we returned to Wilson's Beach in time to Christian men, many of them distinguished for take some humble part in the work for souls. Thus we ended, not only a delightful day, but a blessed bar-room business. Does anybody know a Chriswork in other places before leaving the country, duchesses, yet sighed for the enjoyment of their conclusions irresistable. We quote a portion only body of our senile faith over into the hands of the of Goanese jugglery in the name of religion must for His presence and blessing, and in prayer for a verted that did not quit the business? Did anyndertaker, let it be recommended to review the end some day, some way. And the lies they utter, greater blessing in the days immediately following. body ever know a Christian to go into the business

District was resumed. After singing and prayer, it? known so bitter as that which has once resulted in the minutes of Saturday's session were read and election of chairman for the coming year, which re-In Germany there are 934 churches, with a mem- | will result in something practical for the District,

> In the afternoon the women held a meeting, the report of which will be given by one of their num-

As a meeting was appointed for the evening, many prayers were offered for a special blessing and much anxiety felt as to results. At the hour on the people; it was felt to be an important time. The Rev. W. J. Halse preached a short sermon on the willingness of God to grant mercy, the sermon was supported by the servants and people of God, upon wanderers to return. Quite a number responded, and prayer was offered in their behalfwhile others were powerfully convicted. The interest was such, it was deemed necessary that some one should remain a few days with the people, and work for their salvation. The burden fell upon hand for making ourselves personally conversant well as do for the Master, our work will get on ceedings of the several District Meetings, we will the results will be, we are not now prepared to say. try and give a brief report of the Seventh District | Thus ended one of the best District Meetings many on account of the presence of the Lord, and the harmony throughout the deliberations. It is our humble prayer, that God will save many of those dear young men and women.

N. S. Conference. - The following arrangements NAME.

Jas. A. Nickerson. . Foster Crosby, Wilson Sar-Benjamin Smith, sr. - A. L. Swim. Ryder and Nath. Churchill. David Smith, 3rd .. - B. Knowles and E. Porter.

and Deacon Woodworth. Gideon Swim and G. F. Currie.

(Rev. A. Kinney, E. Travis, Nathaniel Crowell. Deacon Travis and Mrs. Rufus Crowell. Capt. Jas. F. Bethel. Rev. W. M. Knollin and M. D. McGray.

> Rev. E. Crowell and James Cushing. ..- Deacon Nelson Corning. and Mrs. Caroline Knowles.

(-Deacon H. D Durkee, A and Elijah Pi Adolphus Cornin Durkee. Mrs. Matilda Crowell-Jesse Eldridge Hallett Goodwin and Ezra Spinney. Thomas Banks and Gideon Cornelius Snow ... Smith. (Rev. J. I. Porter and Jos. Hezekiah Huskins. . Atwood. Capt. W. H. Snows .- David Daley. Howes Swain - Michael Lennox. Rev. N. S. Royal and Maine Nathan Snow Central delegate. Rev. W. C. Weston and T. C. Crowell. Joseph Snow - Rev. S. K. West. . Delegates from Baptist As-Two P. M. the first business session of the Dis-Mrs. W. G. Hopkins, Mrs. Jane Wilson and Mrs. Benjamin Smith... Chas. Stanley. John Nickerson . . . - E. Ring.

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write at once, and a home will be provided. A list of homes, and persons appointed thereto, as herein named, will be at Mr. John Nickerson's, as you enter the village, and all information given. J. A. SMITH, On behalf of Location Committee. Port La Tour, August 21.

If any delegate's name has been omitted, please

Jas. F. Snow - Jas. Smith, jr.

YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEET ING. -The August session was held with the church at Brooklyn on Saturday last and the two following days The Social Meeting, at 2 o'clock, was largely attended. It was an excellent and profit able meeting Home Mission Meeting was held Sims presiding. Speeches were made by Revs. J. W. Freemen, T. H. Siddall, Wm. Miller, S. K. were,-Brooklyn-10.30, Rev. Wm. Miller; o'clock, Licentiate Currie; 7 o'clock, Licentiate Swim. Brooklyn Methodist Church-10.30, Rev Salmon River-3 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Freeman Middleton-Union Hall, 7 o'clock, Rev. E. Crow ell. Yarmouth-7 o'clock, Rev. T. H. Siddall. The services were all largely attended, especiall

ing began at 8.45. Deacon Tedford was chairman Resolved, That the next session of Q. M. be held in December next with the Barrington church. Delegates appointed to Yearly Meeting-E. Ring, Ellis, E. Porter, Jesse Eldridge, Nathaniel Church hill, Adolphus Corning, Amos Pitman, Geo. Ellis, Chas. Robbins, Elijah Pinkney, Byron Sims, Thos. West, Foster Crosby, Wilson Sargent, Jas. Kenny, H. H. Cosman. At ten e'clock, Rev. F. Babcock, Ezra Spinney, John Ryder, Michael Lennox, Halpreached from Mal. 3:17. Bro. Babcock had lett Goodwin, B. Knowles, Isaiah Smith, Thomas preceded us, having gone to the Island with his Banks, Gideon Smith, Joseph Atwood, David family, to spend a few days with friends and Daley, A. L. Swim, M. D. McGray, Jas. Smith, jr. J. P. D. Crowell, Charles Crowell, Thos. Smith,

> Resolved, That our hearty thanks be given to the friends of Brooklyn for their generous hospitality. The attendance was good, and work of the meetings of interest ... Adjourned, after a vote of thanks to the Moderator, at 4.30.—Herald.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

--It is said that during the five years that the because we were away. At the close of the preach- drinking places in Ireland have been closed on Suning service Sunday evening the servants of God day by law, there has been \$27,500 less money went to work for souls. God by His Spirit blessed | spent for liquor than during the previous five years

-A bartender complains in an English paper that We must not forget to mention the church at the uppers of his boots never stand more than two At this church Rev. T. O. DeWitt preached in what must they be to the delicate tissues of the

-The Methodist Advance says: We know piety, engaged in all branches of business except the Monday, 17th, 8.30 A. M., the business of the that did not backslide? What sort of a business is

-The ludicrous side of the drink question was well shown by a Queensland magistrate, mention--The Leipzig correspondent of the Chicago sulted in the choice of Rev. H. H. Cosman, as Harold Finch-Hatton, reviewed in the Temperance tics of the Baptists in Germany and contiguous chairman. In this meeting many things were re- had not heard half the evidence in a trifling case ferred to and discussed, which discussion, we hope, before him, when he put on his old hat in imitation bership of 17,961, 243 Sunday-schools and 67 Labor is sadly needed, and we hope to arrive at hang him." The policeman tried repeatedly to exsomething definite; something whereby the churches plain, but in vain. "'Ear what I say? Take 'im out and 'ang him.' The policeman removed the prisoner, and returned. "Taken 'im away and 'ung him ?" "Yes, your worship." "All right.

-The Independent says: Among the nations of Northern Europe also the temperance problem is fast becoming a burning question, and many and named the house was packed; great solemnity rested | various are the attempts made to fight the power of 'alcoholism," as it is called there. In Denmark, for instance, the agitation is almost exclusively in the hands of the Good Templars, a secret association. Five years ago the first lodge was organized, and now there are ninety, with a membership of urging upon the unsaved to yield at once, calling about 3,500. Those friends of the temperance cause who object to the religious character and ceremonies of the Templars, as also to the pledge of total abstinence for life demanded by a membership in their lodges, have recently organized a new 'International Temperance Order," in which the religious element is supplanted entirely by "intelligence and science," and the pledge of abstinence is taken only for one year, to begin with. But this Bro. Hartley, who, yielding to the leadings of the society also considers total and absolute abstinence As it appears to be customary to report the pro- Spirit, remained. How long he may stay, or what as "one of the pillars of the spiritual and material prosperity of a people." The new association seems Our Annual Report has been issued from the Meeting held with the church at Wilson's Beach, of us ever attended. It will long be remembered of the country. In addition to these two large and proposes to operate through the legislature body societies, there are also a number of independent organizations in Denmark engaged in the temperance cause, the grand total of members being about 24,000. In Copenhagan the friends of the cause ters of the country, and make a point of giving ters of the country, and make a point of giving the separated to meet with the remotest quarters of the country, and make a point of giving the separated to meet with the church at Deaver and this only in connection with eatables. Five have opened cheap coffee houses and restaurants, largest prominence to whatever will satisfy an appetite for the sensational; meagre acquaintance read this Report and become interested in our of the beautiful steamer by the working people, that they have been able to be a disistent of the sensational and the sensational and the sensational according to the sensational and the sensational according to the sensation acc JOHN. realize a dividend.

OF SABBATH SCHOOLS.

-The Carleton County Sabbath School Convention, held in Hartland last week, is reported one of the most interesting sessions of that association yet held. The attendance was large. There were 156 delegates from S. Schools in the county, to say nothing of the large number of visitors. In Sabbath School work Carleton county is ahead of all the other counties in the province.

-A correspondent writes : The Sabbath schools on both sides of the Narrows, Free Baptists and Baptists, with a contingent from B. S. S. at Mill Brook, had a red-letter day yesterday. There were eight swings in full play; the Narrows fife and drum band rendered many choice selections very nicely; David Smith, sr.... Byron Sims, I. P. D. Crowell the bountiful supply of provisions was discussed with zest, and yet it would appear, by the weight of the baskets and trunks, they were like the widow's meal and oil, very little less than when Wilson G. Sims, Revs. Jos. | they came. This was more astonishing when as it McLeod, C. T. Phillips was computed, that between five and six hundred and T. H. Siddall. were in attendance. The picnic was held on the beautiful grounds of Philip White, Esq.

-The Fredericton Free Baptist Sabbath School had a very pleasant picnic on Monday in Mr. Rebinson's grove at Nashwaaksis.

SUNDRIES

The Lord Mayor of London is a lay preacher... The British naval authorities are to try the experiment of a rubber-clad war ship. The average B. Ellis and Deacon Robert pay of school teachers in the UnitedStates is said to be about\$400 ayear.