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- IN THE elections to take place in Great Britain this fall about 2,000,000 voters will have the privilege of voting for the first time.

- Joseph Cook is to lecture in Fredericton Thursday, November 12th. His subject will be, set such an example of secularizing the Sabbath. "Does death end all?" We hope there may be,

- We had hoped to have for this week a report of the work done by the Women's Missionary Society at its annual meeting. But it has not come

results of the year's work, find no reason to regret their union. There have been large additions to have prospered.

- Two Deacons-Z. B. Miller and A. Hoveyof the Tracey Mills, C. Co., Free Baptist Church, have died recently. In their death the church and community have lost two excellent men, the fruits of whose holy living and earnest, faithful labours

Spirit as the need of the church, Dr. Gordon, an eminent and successful Baptist minister in Boston, expresses it as his opinion that the church has not attained to the power which is its privilege. He says, "the God-intoxicated church, the spiritfilled man, is what we want." Amen !

- AT A banquet given by the Ontario Government in honor of the Governor General's visit to the Agricultural College in Guelph, Ontario, a fitting and emphatic rebuke was given to the rumdrinking custom at public dinners. Against the expressed wish of the Principal College and in defiance of the well-understood principles and wishes a day earlier than usual. We trust it will not be of many who it was known were to attend, the discovered that anything important was neglected. Ontario Government provided a lot of liquors for the dinner. So soon as it was known the ministers present expressed their protest by leaving the hall in body. They did just right. And to the credit of the Governor General it is said that he would not partake of any of the liquors, and so made his pro-

counsel as to their treatment of each other. A recent writer says that "a proper feeling of esprit clear that substantial progress has been made in de corps would do much to reinforce the moral sense | many of the things that are essential to the permanof the ministry. The ministry is not a profession, ency and efficiency of Christian organization. In speaking till all his hearers had left him; he said and we do not desire to see a professional etiquette | this we all may well rejoice. God has done much | he thought it would be a pity to stop as long as or professional honor among ministers. It is not for us. But our rejoicing will not be wise if sight there was any one to listen. Referring to gesture, an order, and we do not wish to have ministers is lost of the fact that there are yet many things to manifest the spirit that is characteristic of member- be done before we reach the ideal of organization leg straight and the other foot on a chair or a Rev. S. H. Weyman, at the Head of Millstream, ship in an order. It is a brotherhood, and minis- and efficiency as a Christian body. It is not enough bench. The people would not think them in ear- belonging to the different denominations in that ters ought to be more conscious of the fact, mani- that gains are counted and doxologies sung. The nest if they posed in that way. Stand, he said, befesting to each other a truly fraternal spirit, in wise workers in Zion walk carefully round about honor preferring one another, bearing each other's her, not only telling the towers thereof and markburdens, and eschewing jealousy and evil-minded- ing well her bulwarks, but searching out her weak a preacher could say as much in thirty minutes, if well supplied. After all had partaken, and the

Congregational Church, the Congregationalist says ostrich that thrusts its head into the sand, fancying the heart is full. If a young preacher were em- The sum of \$30.00 was soon raised and presented a good thing which may well be taken into con- that because it does not see danger there is no dan- barrassed, when taking a regular church service, by to Mr. Weyman with a few remarks. He replied sideration by all denominations. It is this: ger. And when weak points are discovered, though "Great as is the seeming need of ministers, we the discovery may cause pain, the duty to give them make a grievous mistake if we are more anxious attention is imperative, however much patient toil or three or even five parts, and having a verse of a hearty thanks for their kindness and good feeling for many men than for the right men. It may be and sacrifice it may require. Neglect of this duty hymn in between. The first and last thing was to towards him. Several short speeches were made drink, the drink took a drink, and then the drink day unworthy of their place, and it becomes us to at any time, suddenly cause great and far-reaching afraid to repeat it. "If God has used it in one present; and after a vote of thanks to the ladies cations so high that selfish and mercenary aspirants will turn to some other calling. 'In that way only can the ministry maintain its traditional position at the head of the professions, and only so can a lost sive work. We say in recent years; because a few world be brought to the feet of its Redeemer."

- THE Messenger and Visitor, whose editor was present during part of the late session of our Con- the interest in both Home and Fereign missions ference, falls into two mistakes in its reference to has been allowed to become less pronounced than our churches and work. Though triffing it is as formerly. It is not necessary to undertake here to well to correct them. The first is that preaching give the reasons for this diminished interest. It is "licenses are not granted by churches." Our enough to state the fact, and to know that no reachurches do grant licenses. No person can receive sons, however plausible they may appear, are a juslicenses from a District Meeting or from Conference who has not first received license from the great work of the Lord, at home or abroad, which work among the denser populations is tent-preachchurch of which he is a member. The right of ordination is in the General Conference, and can only be exercised by a four-fifths vote. Our contemporary speaks approvingly of our plan, saying "This method of introducing brethren into the ministry must help guard this sacrod calling from

unworthy and inefficient men." The other mistake is in the statement that "the doctrine of entire sanctification has wrought much discord in many of the churches." The word "many" makes the statement stronger than we think the facts warrant, as it may give the impression that a majority of our churches are divided on this question. It is correct to say that some are, but they are not " many " as compared to the whole number of churches belonging to the Conference.

-THE EDITOR of the Messenger and Visitor has been making sundry tours in the interest of his history.

paper. Those who are in the habit of basing their sympathies and contributions of all the churches, and Sunday evenings last. From little ones of four refusal to subscribe on the alleged high price of the and all the members in the various benevolent to young men and women, evidence was forthcome paper, he finds to be wholly indifferent to religious undertakings of the body. In this advanced step ing of the love of God to His children's faith and reading. They, probably, would not subscribe if we see great reason for encouragement, because it In one class five children have found the Saviour, the price were reduced one-half. He also says :

ost decidedly, any higher kind of reading from heir families. It has been with great pain that we have met with such cases; for it is easy to be seen that familie; whose chief mental diet is poliics, news, sensational stories and crime, cannot have high ideas, or develop high character or life. our papers have not gone in the past, are most given up to worldliness, least inclined to support the cospel, and lowest in idea and life. It is also true that where nearly all the members of churches take spirit, and most ready for every good word and thing for the young brethren and the cause of

What our brother has found true of Baptists is equally true of the members of other denomin ations, our own included. All who are interested in the prosperity of the churches ought to earnestly endeavor to extend the circulation of the religicanvass for the INTELLIGENCER.

- Considered altogether Popery is not gaining n influence. But it would appear that in some places it is regaining lost influence. In China, for nstance, it is making progress, and recovering some of the favor that was once shown to its missionaries, but which they sacrificed by interference n the domestic politics of the Celestial Empire. By the Tooty of Tientsin, in 1860, France assumed protection over Roman Catholic missionaries and their converts; and this assumption was made to operate so as to protect rebellious Chinanen, who avowed themselves Catholics, against heir own Government. Naturally the Romish priests came, in consequence, to be hated by the

the Pope will be watched with interest. the Sabbath by making a political address on the ought to be. There is something wrong when each lions of people, to the religion and commerce of the flagrant violation of God's Sabbath law. The fact | things considered, better and more successful than that it was done under the shadow of the Catholic its predecessor. Church and with the approval of the Bishop of the We trust this year may be, in every respect, the Diocese does not make it any less a violation of best year in the denomination's history, a year of position of Minister of Justice should so far Christian work. forget what is due to his position and to the lawloving and Christian sentiment of the country as to

Mr. Thompson was born a Protestant, but a few fact in mind the Presbyterian Witness comments on

his Sunday canvassing thus: Were John S. Thompson (his father) the devoted to hand. We shall endeavor to have one for the of pure Methodist spiritual life, among us to-day, we can farcy how grief would darken down upon - THE METHODISTS of Canada, in examining the form of Sunday work which on any hypothesis of the people you will succeed; but if you get the rethe law or morals might well be dispensed with. We their membership, and all departments of the work | to make him regret what he has done and resolve not to transgress again.

### CONFERENCE ECHOES.

ant session. The absence of several brethren, who was not to make a display of their wisdom. have heretofore been regularly present, was noticed and regretted, and sympathy was felt and expressed that could not safely be neglected.

The session, which continued from Thursday sittings later, was characterized by much harmony. Questions that, some years, have caused long and moderation and brotherly love, and conclusions laugh; that is unpardonable. At the same time, if were reached which indicated essential unanimity. The next session of Elders' Conference is to meet on Friday as in former years.

The General Conference completed its work nearly

The Reports on the condition of the churches show a fair gain in membership. It is not always possible to estimate the real progress made by an examination of statistics of church membership. Other things than members must be considered in it. forming an estimate of growth. Things are generally seen most clearly by contrast. Contrasting - Even ministers need an occasional word of the condition of the denomination now with its and vulnerable points, and then diligently applying he compressed his thoughts, as an audience could the means of strengthening them. To shut our eyes In an article on the lack of ministers in the to the weaknesses is wisdom like to that of the silly

> One mistake the Conference has made in recent years is failure to give proper attention to aggres- not strike anybody or anything." years ago there was really more done, and a nearer approach to our duty and privilege in this direction than recently. For some reason, or reasons, tification of lack of active interest in any part of the he has committed to His church. Every denomi- ing. Rev. Mr. Pratt, of New York city, has nation must appreciate its responsibility, and work labored in this form of service for eight or ten up to the full measure of its ability. Failing to do years, and urges it upon the attention of the largeso, the penalty-decay-is inevitable. Did we say hearted Christian men of the cities. He believes that the Free Baptists of this Province are now do- | that the great middle class may, to a large extent, from saying that they are, in this respect, falling convenient points. This mode of work receives far below what is God's will, and their duty, we the earnest endorsement of that champion of agwould be unfaithful to our convictions; unfaithful gressive Christianity, D. L. Moody. to the Christian people with whom our lot is cast, That no denomination can reach a high condition | London paper says : of spiritual life, nor be as efficient and successful in its purely local work as desirable, while it neglects Jesus, is a fact demonstrated in the experience of

paper, and he tells some of the things he has We are glad to be able to state that, at the Con. Hammond and the workers. Instances could be to say, after all my success as a public man, now, crime directly attributable to strong Church of England, was also present at the funeral. you divide it into three or four parts—whether you

There were no brethren ordained this year. Three brethren were licensed, two of them having held Conference licenses last year. They are good young We have found, also, that the communities where men, and give promise of great usefulness. The Conference thought it better that they should continue their studies, and not only recommended them to do so, but resolved to help them. In this the paper, there the people are the broadest in action, we think, the Conference did the wisest

The brethren representing the Baptist Convena pleasure to the Conference. Their utterances of | total expenditure last year was \$96,800. brotherly love were listened to with attention and ous paper. We trust our brethren will push the heartily reciprocated. The action of Conference as expressed in the resolutions already published and in appointing a delegation to the next meeting of the Convention, will, we have no doubt, meet with the approval of the denomination generally. Both denominations seem glad to have the opportunity of cultivating a closer acquaintance. It is well to

There was a good deal of preaching during th session-five sermons in our own church, six i other churches in Sussex, and many-we do not know the exact number-in the churches surrounding Sussex. It would have been better if provision had been made for more prayer-meetings.

The hospitality of the people was fully equal t Chinese ruling classes. But now the Pope proposes | the tax upon it. Not only members of Conferen to appoint a Legate to reside at Pekin, and control but the many visitors who attended were well and the Catholic missionaries, acting as a buffer be- | cheerfully cared for. Those who had not visited tween them and Chinese officials, so as to avoid the | Sussex before were much pleased with the place and collisions that have hitherto occurred. The Chinese | the people, and, referring to the glowing descrip-Government has agreed to receive the Legate, and | tions of the beauty and fertility of the valley, were treat him with respect. The effect of this move of ready to exclaim, "The half was not told us!"

Entering on another year of work every mem-- THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE who was last week | ber of the denomination will wish for it greater sucelected in Antigonish, N. S., was guilty of breaking | cess than in any preceding year. This may be. It

God's law and the law of the country, nor relieves revival in all the churches. We do not mean reviit in the slightest degree of its offensiveness. Mr. val that results only in large additions to the Anglin was wont to do the same thing when he was | churches, but that shall quicken the spiritual life in political life in this Province. Only in Catholic of all the members of the churches and build them communities is it practised, and it is a shame that up as never before in the faith of Jesus and make it is permitted even in them. And it is particularly them rejoice in obedience to Him, and that shameful that a gentleman who occupies the high shall infuse new life and vigor into every branch of welfare. When the women employed by her got consolation of Israel? This is not infrequently the

#### MR, MOODY ON PREACHING. During the convention held at Northfield an in

teresting and practical address was given by Mr.

on preaching or speaking in public, from which all know of no one who seems to be more devoted to No doubt many a revival has passed by a church high, around and over which the wind poured. derive useful hints. Avoid, said Mr. Moody, the danger of talking too much, and do not talk on a Sabbath-school teacher, the man of lofty ideas, and subject on which you are not "posted up." Give the people to whom you speak the best you have his noble face to see his own son introducing here a ideas. If you can say something that will interest day and Tuesday she puts on her good clothes, and putation of being a dry speaker you will have a oubt not that there is enough Methodist blood still hard time of it. Do not talk to people when they pulsing through the veins of the Minister of Justice | are asleep. If you see one heater getting drowsy, address your discourse to him in a way that will wake him up; if you do that the others will keep awake too. I have sometimes, continued Mr Moody, found an audience getting drowsy or stupid; then I have gone out of my way to tell a The Elders' Conference, which met this year a story. That makes them rub their eyes and wake half day earlier than usual, was an unusually pleas- | up. The next piece of advice given to the students begin a sermon with the statement that the text does not mean just what it says, and that in the original it is "so and so," is enough to disgust a - Is an address on the baptism of the Holy for those of them who were kept away by sickness | congregation. If a man seems particularly stupid of themselves or others or by the pressure of work or simple address yourself to him. A lawyer once said that he always picked out the most stupid looking man in the jury and tried to hold his attention; noon till Friday evening, and had also two brief cumstances the benefit of speaking without notes was found. Notes should be little more than key words that will bring up whole trains of thought. warm discussion, were dealt with in a spirit of great Never say anything with the object of making them the thing comes in naturally, it will do them good; much better to cause a smile than allow them to go o sleep. After further advising his hearers to ! natural, not to imitate the voice or the gestures of some one else, not to assume a "religious" tone or as possible, the P. O. address of the officer of the times and seasons when the spiritual harvest would peculiar savage rites. either in prayer or in preaching, Mr. Moody told his young friends not to introduce an incident or ustration by saying that they had got a very strikng story to tell. Let the people find out for themlives whether it is good or not. Do not, he addthey will soon find it out without your alluding to talk with something striking, and to let their illustrations and incidents be such as would be easily emembered, Mr. Moody dilated upon the art of condition, say ten years ago, the fact is made very story by spinning it out; others do not bring out the birth and the date of his ordination. point of it, so it falls flat, and is worse than none at all. Do not, he continued, preach too long. Do Mr. Moody told the students never to speak with profitably carry away. He believed any one could speak in public if he began the right way, that is, the length of the programme, he should feel at twelve good sermons, and preach them over and over again, than twelve hundred sermons that did

### EVANGELISTS AND THEIR WORK. - Five thousand dollars have been raised for a statue to the famous Jerry McAuley.

- Mr. Moody has been conducting services at Lynn, Mass. The afternoon audiences have num bered 2,500. All the clergymen in the vicinity have been interested in these services, and have given whatever help was in their power.

- One of the experimental methods of religious ing what they are able to do, or should we refrain be reached by the establishment of tent-services at

- Of the work of Rev. E. Payson Hammond, and whom we love; and unfaithful to God whom | the children's evangelist, who has for some months they, and we, have covenanted to serve and honor. been labouring in different parts of England, a

The interest taken by religious friends in this special effort of Rev. E. P. Hammond to reach the young has largely increased. The meetings have all been well attended. The testimony borne by pent, it is the ignis fatuus which coaxes you on to he with the McAuley and Cremorne missions in Henry Hartt, of our own denomination, Rev. Mr. Hold on," said a friend, coming up. to be aggressive in the name and for the glory of young has largely increased. The meetings have men, but, my friend, it is the fascination of a sermany bodies all glong the way of the Church's and by the children themselves in many instances, has been remarkable, and greatly cheering to Mr. friends will be governed by my advice, I have this I unhesitatingly assert that the percentage

indicates our appreciation of the denomination's in another three. Not only are the children being Many take several secular papers, and rule out, duty, and also a promise that that duty will be blessed, but many a Christian worker has cause for thankfulness for the blessing that the Gospel, preached in simplicity, earnestness, and love, has

## MISSIONARY NEWS AND NOTES.

- The Christian population of Madras in the ten ars from 1871 to 1881, has increased 165,682. King Cetewayo has been studying in Stockholm, Why? Because there is the first condition of a re

sions 28,820 communicants. These missionaries tion were cordially welcomed. Their presence was have 115 stations and 282 missionary agents. The

- Thirty-five handkerchiefs, nine pieces of Madras cloth, 105 fathoms of cloth, one piece of silk, 07 reels of thread, 3 bars of soap, 11 pipes, 7 heads of tobacco, one padlock, 4 papers of needles and ne pair of scissors, were contributed at a church ledication recently at Nembee, on the Niger river. - In Madagascar, where as late as 1857 nearly

5,000 people were put to death for adhering to the Christian faith, there are now 1,200 churches and 71,585 communicants. The native churches during the past ten years have given nearly \$1,000,-000 for the spread of the gospel.

- The gospel according to St. John, in Arabic, can be purchased for two cents. A pocket Arabic Testament costs about twelve cents. A pocket Arabic Bible costs about twenty-five cents. It costs helper in Syria. It costs from \$40 to \$80 to support a pupil in a mission boarding-school for a year.

the following statement of facts be for answer: It was not a great many years ago-less than forty-when Commodore Perry, with an American fleet, entered the waters of Japan to secure indemnity for an outrage upon one of our merchant vessels. Japan was then a sealed nation, admitting of no commercial intercourse with other countries. But preferring negotiation to fighting, the result was the opening of this island empire of thirty mil-Lord's day. There is no excuse whatever for this year in the history of a Christian body is not, all | Western nations. Behold the change! Less than twenty years ago there was not a Christian church n Japan, and not a dozen native Christians. Now we have an account that for "two successive days the largest theatre in the country was packed by attentive listeners to plain sermons by native preachers," besides other indications of quite rapid

> literate, is the only missionary to the natives that | they are "of one mind and one heart." But, what know of in Peru. She reads the Bible to them, if there should be a lukewarm pastor where there and is diligent in talking to them about the soul's are earnest hearted laymen who are waiting for the to quarrelling during their washing, Mrs. P. gets case. It is quite possible for a cold and unresponbrings out the Bible, sits down, and reads to them and dampen the spiritual ardor of those in his the degraded, than this poor, hard-working woman. | those who were ready for the work. Indeed, we go to her house and talk to the natives. On Monout she went to give personal invitations. Tuesday vening saw some 50 of them, men, women and childby repeating the Lord's Prayer, when all instantly all kneeled and repeated after him a short prayer. We sang two pieces in Spanish. When Mr. M. reuested all who desired such a service on some ther occasion to raise the hand, nearly all were lifted. On Thursday evening some young men were at Mrs. Peterson's, holding a prayer-meeting, when a number of natives, thinking Mr. Merwin | spirit, and so the brothren work on awhile without closed, and Mrs. P. talked to them. Can we not give them a chance to be saved? Breaking away from Romanism, where are they to

go? A poor, illiterate washerwoman, the only human being in Peru to day who is carrying the gospel to those millions of souls! There is organized work in their behalf, nor will there be inless the Presbyterian Board undertakes it. What say you: are you ready !- Rev. J. M. Thompson.

# DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. NEW BRUNSWICK.

is requested to send to me, at Woodstock, as soon church to whom minutes should be sent, and the fail even when all, seemingly, has been done that number of minutes of the Conference of 1885 re- could be done. Why these years of drought come D. McLEON VINCE, Clerk of Conference.

The foregoing notice was published in the INTEL-LIGENCER two weeks ago, but the Clerk informs us are well assured that He who has ordered the unthat he has not yet received a single response to it. After further advising his hearers to begin their He needs the addresses, as he is anxious to make a man will also give spiritual harvest to those who new list of church addresses.

He also wishes each minister in the N. B. Conelling stories. Some preachers, he said, spoil a ference to send him on a Post-card the date of his of the wheat field and the God of the Church is one

REV. A. TAYLOR, writing on the 19th inst., says: weeks or as long as I think it may be for the best."

vicinity, met at the house of S. A. Finnis, Esq., on fore your audience in an easy and manly attitude, and be sparing of your gestures. In answer to the evening of Oct. 13th, to raise a sum of money questions put by the students, Mr. Moody said that for the rev. gentleman's support. The tables were tables were cleared away, the meeting was called to order by Deacon W. B. Wright. Z. Gaunce was liberty to alter it. If it would sustain the interest | very feelingly, speaking of the esteem in which he the students if they had a good sermon not to be by R. McPherson, Esq., and other gentlemen took the man." place why not in another? I would rather have for the interest they took in the brother's welfare, and also one to Mr. Finnis for the use of his house, the doxology was sung, the benediction pronounced, and the company dispersed well pleased with the evening's entertailment. The friends are trying to retain Bro. Weyman's services for another year.

# NOVA SCOTIA.

CAPE ISLAND, N. S .- Bro. McLeod: Since the Annual Conference I have been holding special There is neither reason for, nor sense in, asking them meetings in the school-house at Newelltown, on the to record it by any additional method. - Canada north part of the Island: It pleased the Lord to Citizen. bless the work. God's people have been quickened, wanderers have returned to their Father's house, and sinners have been converted. Ten converts vest of souls all over this Island. Praise the name of Jesus. He is mighty to save.

Yours, etc., GIDEON SWIM. October 18th, 1885.

Office Seeking .- My young friend, do not be deceived by the glitter of office. I am now past my three-score years, and am fast travelling into the the people, and I can truly say with the preacher, "it is all vanity and vexation of spirit. There is a fascination in office which beguiles

I speak of that which I do know. If my young

SHALL WE HAVE REVIVALS.

What is to be the result of the coming Winter's church lukewarmness and spiritual indifference. We heard a pastor say, the other day, as he was speaking of his intended departure, a few days hence, from the country to his city home and parish: 'O, for a great work of grace in my own heart and

a great harvest of souls in connection with the church's work this Winter." We heartily echoed his sentiments, and gave utterance to a loud Amen." We shall look to see results in that - For the last six years a nephew of the late church. Why in that church more than in another? and has now returned to his native country as a vival there, in the longing desire of the pastor. If he is longing for a work of grace in his own heart, - The Moravians report for their twelve mis- and a great harvest of souls in his church, those longings will bring him often and earnestly in communion with the Master of the harvest; his heart | referring to her numerous associates, "that does will be turned outward and upward for a fresh anointing and filling of the Holy Ghost. His own earnestness and longing will communicate themselves to others who are like-minded with him in the church; this will lead to united prayer and effort; this, in turn, will bring together the "two or three" chosen ones who are within the pale of the promise of blessing, and presently word will be ad from Heaven. The Spirit of God will be poured out; souls will be "convinced of sin, of righteusness and judgment," and come seeking Jesus who is the Christ, that they may be saved from their sins and brought into the place of sons of

But are not all pastors so longing and desiring? We sincerely hope and desire so. The end of the Winter will tell, perhaps. Why perhaps? Well, because we are thinking how an earnest pastor may from \$50 to \$240 a year to support a teacher or be hindered by an indifferent church; how his desires, which will be voiced by his sermons in the early Fall, will be listened to without responsive - Will the heathen listen to the gospel? Let enthusiasm; how, presently, because the church does not come up to the work, his enthusiasm and the heat of his desire will be cooled, and then things will fall back into the old rut, and another ruitless year will be told off, and the Year Book will report "no conversions," or something so nearly like that that the effect will be about the Perhaps some of our readers are thinking that

we are leaving out of account the travail of sou going on among the brethren not pastors. Is nothng to be expected from the desires and prayers of these? Everything, if there is sympathy and fel lowship between them and the pastor, and there is thorough and hearty co-operation between them. A few thoroughly awakened Christians, who are -Mrs. Peterson, a Swede, a washerwoman and really filled with the Spirit, can work wonders, i

flock who are eager for the work. work with him. By and by, weary and discourroutine work. Presently a number of brethren have become awakened, and seem all full of desire for the work; but now the pastor is not in the people were not agreed at the same time as touch-We do not believe that revivals can be mechanic ally brought about; but we do believe with all our

hearts that they come in answer to prayer and work along the line of well-defined spiritual laws. We many to fall back on the "sovereignty of God," who gives his Spirit or withholds it at his own will and without reference to the attitude of his people. o the grain field we do not know; nor can we fathom the reasons for what seems sometimes the withholding of showers of blessings from on high; but we failing harvest to the dilligent and careful husbandseek after it with the same wisdom and care that characterizes the successful husbandman. The God we broke up the fallow ground of our hearts, gather-I am now leaving home to visit North Head, ed out the stones, and were careful not to sow we will not, unless the laws of the harvest are observed. A shiftless and indolent farmer, who neither observes the law of the harvest nor is dilligent in his work, cannot hope that God will bless more than he will bless the church with spiritual olessings and a multitude of redeemed ones, which with them. - Independent.

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- A few years ago Queen Victoria in her address political economy of my people.' - The temperance men of Canada are determined

give them a law of total prohibition. They propose tion, and they intend to concentrate their energies and efforts in support of men distinctly pledged and personally favorable to this wise policy. Their vote

entleman made the following significant statement: In a neighboring town twenty-seven men banded and sinners have been converted. Ten converts together to oppose in every possible way the Wash-have been baptized by Rev. J. W. Freeman, and ingtonian movement. Of these, eleven filled a still the interest increases. Others are seeking the | drunkard's grave ; seven were lost at sea ; four, Saviour. There is a good prospect of a rich har. while intoxicated, drove into an arm of the lakes in and one went to sea and never was heard from." things that have not been consumed are the terrible and our loss, is his decided and eternal gain.

New York City, writes as follows of the connection Howard, pastor of the Baptist church at Centre- and taking it in his hand. "It is thirty-six inches,

actude the destruction of ninety-nine out of every hundred of the houses of ill-fame, of which nearly work? Will it be a large company of precious souls 1,000, with their aggregate of 10,000 inmates, now

harvested for the Lord, or another year of average | curse your great city of New York; for, though the facts are not generally known, yet each of these brothels is an unlicensed liquor-saloon, whose parlor is in every sense a bar-room where strong drink is freely dispensed. By suppressing this drink nsiness-this prime source of crime-you stop the supply of raw material for such criminal houses, and ake it impossible for them to keep the victims already thus employed. On going at the written rejuest of one of these victims to rescue her from one for being even then slightly under the influence of "Why," was her indighe accursed drink. ant reply, as tears filled her eyes, "do you suppose we girls are so dead that we have lost our memorie f mother, home, and everything good? No sir, and f it were not for liquor and opium we would all have to run away from our present life, or go mad by the pleadings of our own hearts and home emories. I don't know one girl," she continued,

> not either drink or use morphine?" I can most heartily endorse from observation the llowing, clipped from a New York Christian 'Drankenness, as the parent of other vices, is readily recognized by the observers of the events f the day. A confirmation of this fact is afforded by the recently issued report of the chaplain of the Tagdalen Society, of New York, that of 89 fallen romen in the asylum at one time, all but two had allen through drink (not taken to drink after fallng). A lady missionary among this class says that two thousand known personally to her, there were largely responsible for their fall.

### ESKIMO ENDURANCE.

Lieutenant Schwatka tells of what he has seen among the Eskimo in the way of endurance of cold. He was with these strange people two winters; and ther-being reluctant to leave it and anxious to return. Winter comes suddenly. The skin tents become too cold, and then ice houses are built with skins for roof. When enough snow falls and it is compacted by means of a gale, they build their snow houses (igloo) and are more comfortable. Their very beds are of snow. The matresses are of indressed reindeer skins, while the sheets are dressed reindeer robes, their pillows being their reinneer clothing rolled in a bundle at the head of the snow bed. Here, stark naked, with only one reindeer skin over them they will sleep as soundly as a farmer, in more favored climes, after a hard day's work, and that with the temperature out of doors so low that every breathing thing is enveloped in a France..... cloud of its own making. The writer says

I have seen the little babies, two and three years

d play, perfectly naked, for hours at a time, on Russia. reindeer robes of the bed in the igloo, the temperature, as I have said, being constantly below freezing; and in the fall, I have seen them naked, playing and splashing in a pond of water, long sedles of ice forming on the quiet places. I once out her Spanish Bible and reads to them about the sive church to chill the enthusiasm of a pastor who hood, and naked, made to stand on the snow until saw an Eskimo baby boy taken from its mother's blessedness of peace-makers; when they are com- is burning with desire to win souls; and it is like- she found its reindeer skin clothing from the plaining and fault-finding with life's cares, she wise possible for a cold and formal pastor to chill sledge, a fairly strong wind, sufficient to drift the loose snow along with it, blowing at the time, the with increasing power in this country, and either ometer minus 30 deg the only protos had being behind a sledge loaded about three feet ho wish to address an audience with effect may the Lord and to His cause, in the redemption of for lack of harmony and unity of purpose among Its exposure thus was a good minute. And It was the first thought of her heart, therefore, upon believe that in every church there are members sue his enemy two or three hundred yards in the igloo by a polar bear, hastily grasp a gun and purhearing of Mr. Merwin's presence, to have him to enough who are moved by the Spirit to seek after snow, the thermometer fifteen to twenty below zero, God and power from on nigh to produce, or, at and slay him. These Estimo rub slushy snow, dip least, bring about, a revival of religion and secure ped in water, on the bottom of the runners of their the conversion of many souls; but there is a lack of freezes into solid ice, the thermometer being from sledges with the open palms of the hands until it ren, seated quietly in the rooms, a policeman among agreement, of unity, of plan among them. We have zero to seventy below when I have known it to be seen a pastor full of eager enthusiasm when his done. I have seen an Eskimo traveller throw himbrethren seemed not to be ready to take hold of the self on the snow and rest comfortably for half an hour, the thermometer seventy-one degrees below zero, or one hundred and three degrees below freezaged, he has remitted his efforts and fallen into ing; and probably doing some light work with ungloved hands. The Kinnepetoo Eskimo, who seldom build even the sma'l fires of the native stone lamp n their igloo during the very coldest weather of winter, are probably the hardiest of all these boreal tribes in withstanding low temperatures, and was there, gathered in. The service in English was the hearty sympathy of the pastor; and little or sit around in their cold, cheerless snow houses with othing comes of their work, because pastor and only their undergarments on (the Eskimo has two suits of reindeer skins, the outer with the hair pare bodies across their breast, chatting all the while pleasantly about various matters, the thernometer often being below zero; in fact, the only have no sort of sympathy with that belief that leads | their bodies. I have known one of these Kinnepetoos to take an undressed reindeer hide that had McLeod, 2,597. been soaked in water, to remove the hair, which was frozen stiff as a plate of boiler iron, put the MINUTES. - The Deacon or Clerk of each church No doubt there are years of drought and poor har- there till it was thawed out, but until it was persame against his naked body, and not only hold it vest in the fields of the husbandman, and there are feetly dry, so as to use it for a drum head in their

OBITUARY .- Departed this life in sure and cer-

ain hope of a better life on high, at Tracy's Mills,

arleton County, Oct. 6th, 1885, Deacon Zebulon

Miller professed the religion of Jesus about 28

years ago, under the labours of Rev. Charles Bell.

Baptist Church at Tracy's Mills, of which he con-

was baptized by him, and united with the F. C.

Miller, aged 59 years and 8 months. Bro.

his death. A number of years ago he and John A. wens were chosen deacons of the church, and a ew years later they were set apart to the work of God. The same law reigns over both the material that office by the imposition of hands by Rev. and the spiritual harvest fields; and, no doubt, if Joseph Noble. This office he fulfilled to the entire satisfaction of the church, and with the manifest | from his late congregation. approval of the whole community. Certainly it Grand Manan. I expect to remain there a few among thorns, we would see a rich harvest. But well," being always at his post, and ever in the can be said of him, " He used the office of a deacon path of his duty. He was respected and beloved by all who knew him, and his sudden death produced a profound impression not only in this community but among all with whom he had formed an acquaintance. As a member and office-bearer his fields with abundance in answer to prayer, any of the church he acquitted himself with sincerity carefulness, fidelity, and diligence, exhibiting high Christian character and true manhood in all its exdoes not observe spiritual laws and give itself wise- friends, and was usually given with carefulness llency. His counsel was often sought by his ly and diligently to the work. "What shall the and in love; and as his advice was generally folharvest be?' Let a united church ask the Lord, lowed his fidelity and wisdom were clearly seen in and give themselves diligently to the work, and its adaptation to the case in hand. His hearty they will come rejoicing, bringing their sheaves this community. As a speaker he was not very ready, but as his remarks were always to the point he was listened to with great favour, and much heed was given to his utterances because of his blameless life and his undoubted integrity. His understanding was good, his judgment sound, and so he was decidedly alive to the best methods of advancing the cause of Christ, and stimulating the church in the work of saving souls. He was ever on hand to aid the pastor of the church with his into the House of Commons said, "I congratulate fluences, his counsel, his means and his prayers. you upon the falling off of the revenue from the Every pastor who has laboured with the church iquor traffic. It shows the improvement of the at Tracey's Mills, will be ready to testify that he and his brother deacons were always at their post, ready and willing to engage in every good work. on the election of a House of Commons that will The doctrines of the Free C. Raptist Denomination he sincerely believed, and was decidedly earnest to propagate them, but was a person of such kindly eeling that he loved every one that loved the Lord Jesus Christ, no matter in what society they were found. He was intensely loyal to his own church, without being bitter towards any. Considerate to all who differed from him, but for himself not easily turned from the path of duty. He was of nervous temperament, and easily moved, and yet it was reasons for believing that the earth is not a globe. wonderful to see how much his whole nature was He argues that it is a plane, with the north-pole at - In a recent Winthrop Temperance meeting a brought under the control of divine grace, and his its centre, a voyage around the world being, thus, spirit and deportment governed by the word of merely a circuit about this point on a comparative-God. As a husband and father he was kind and indulgent, indeed was all that could be desired. As much as he will be missed by this community, there know that we are living on a body at rest, and not is no place where he will be missed as much as in the bosom of his own family. His health was impaired space in every conceivable way and with a velocity this vicinity one night and were drowned; two a good deal for a few years past, and by over taxing utterly inconceivable? We refer the theory with its committed suicide; two were hanged in the South, his strength he was attacked by some kind of a fever proofs to the wide awake debating club down at the - The average quantity of spirits consumed per for all the living. His widow, children and relatives, annum in the United States during the last five have the sincere sympathy of all who knew him years was 71,922,796 gallons. This is consumption But the regrets that arise in reference to his removal as is consumption. The liquor has been consumed, from earth are checked when we remember that he the money has been consumed, lives have been has entered into rest; that Heaven and glory is his consumed, souls have been consumed. The only reward now and forever; and their loss especially, ten. I have held almost every office in the gift of appetite, and the miserable pits of temptation, and His funeral was attended on the 8th inst., by a the fearful record of wickedness with which to face very large concourse of people. A sermon was marked off into feet and inches?" "No," said the God's throne. And for that record the drunkard is preached on the occasion by the writer from 1st other, turning the other side upward, "it is a yard-Tim. 7th chap, and 13th verse. The following stick. There are the divisions of halves, quarters

The suppression of this curse of strong drink will last enemy was his, and he has "overcome by the blood of the Lamb, and the word of his testimony.

A. TAYLOR. TEMPERANCE AND THE CHURCH. - The Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island-probably the largest religious representative gathering in the Maritime Provinces, as it numbers a church membership of nearly forty-two thousand communicants-met in annual session at Amherst, N. S., on the 22nd of August last. The following resolution, offered by Rev. J. B. Woodof these dens of infamy, we remonstrated with her land, was enthusiastically passed in a full meeting,

only one delegate voting nay : Whereas, the verdict of the experience of centuries in respect to the traffic in intoxicating liquors has proved it to be an enemy to the best interests of our country, ruinous in its results to the social, moral and spiritual well-being of the people, and one of the most formidable obstacles to the progress of the gospel of Christ;

And Whereas, experience has also taught us that the use of wine and beer is conducive to the formation of drinking habits amongst the people, and their permissive sale generally made a screen for

the sale of the worst form of intoxicants; And Whereas, we believe that the people of this country possess the inalienable right of self-protection against this or any other evil-a right guaranteed to us by the terms and conditions of responsible government-a right prized by our people

which they can not and will not surrender: Therefore Resolved, that this Convention deplores and condemns the late action of the Senate of Cannly ten cases in which intoxicating liquors were not ada in respect to the proposed amendments to the "Scott Act" as a procedure subversive of the best interests of the people of this country, destructive to the blessings already obtained through the efforts of temperance men and women, a defiance to the will of the people, and a denial of their privileges; to which in justice to ourselves, our country and the demands of religion, we are not called upon to submit. And we would urgently advise the electors of this country that, in the exercise of the he finds that they prefer their own country to any franchise, they sacredly guard the interests of our people in respect to temperance matters, by refusing to support any man who gives his influence or vote to sustain or protect the liquor traffic.

MURDERS.—The Christian at Work quotes from Mulhall's Statistical Dictionary some figures bearing upon the proportion of murders to population in all the more highly civilized nations, and is astonished, as our readers must be, to find that the many layers of musk, ox and polar bear robes and United States leads them all. We have been accustomed to think of Italy and Spain as countries where regard for human life is far below that in any other nation; but, as a matter of fact, in neither of those nations are there so many murders, in proportion to the population as there are here in our "highly favored land." Here are some of the figures

.. 237 murders to 10,000,000 population. England ... Belgium.....240 Scandinavia . . 260 Germany....279 Ireland Austria. The Christian at Work is probably correct when it attributes this awful record to three causes, viz.:

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Certain it is that these three causes are operating

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to our social life and prosperity. EDITORS ENJOY companions in misery as much as other people. We feel a mild sense of satisfaction in the way Harper & Brothers caught it recently from an irate correspondent. His manuscript having been returned to him, with the customary polite regret that it could not be used, his reply was as follows : "You are a mean set. I did think of naming my boy 'Harper,' and should have done so if my story had been accepted, but now no baby of mine will ever bear the name of Harper. You are all a mean set." We sympathize with our neighbors in the great loss sustained by them on this melancholy occasion. Many disappointed correspondents wonder at the invincible stupidity of editors, but only a few breathe their indignation in such a distressing and heart rending manner as.

POLITICAL NEWS .- The Antigonish election on Friday resulted in the choice of Hon, Mr. Thompson, the new Minister of Justice. His majorityover Dr. McIntosh was about two hundred . . . . Theturned outward, and the inner with the hair turn- general election in Newfoundland will take place ed toward, and resting against the body) their arms on the 31st inst.... The election on Tuesday in withdrawn from their sleeves and resting on their St. John County to fill the vacancy in Parliament, caused by the death of the late Hon. Isaac Burpee, resulted in the return of Mr. C. A. Everett (Governwarmth the snow-house has is that given off by ment supporter) by a majority of a 361 over Mr. George McLeod. The vote stood: Everett, 2,968;

> THE EYESIGHT AND TOBACCO. -- It has long been known (says the Christian at Work) that among the evil results of the excessive use of tobacco is the tendency to what is known as amblyopia, which is an impairment of the usual sight. It is substantially an atrophy of the optic nerve. Tobacco inuriously effects every organ of the human body. It may soothe by deadening the nerves, and the stimulation it gives is pleasant while the influence lasts; but even with the strongest men it deranges the digestion, irritates the nerves, impairs the eyesight, as well as befouls the person who uses it.

OF MINISTERS.—Rev. G. S. Allan, pastor of the inued a worthy and a much respected member until Woodstock Presbyterian Church, was married a few days ago to Miss McCormick of Granville, N. S. . . . . Previous to his departure from Summerside to M ramichi, the Rev. Neil McKay, Presbyterian, was presented with a purse of \$207 as a parting gift.

> Union Seminary .- The second term of the-Union Baptist Seminary will begin on Wednesday, November 4th. As new classes will be formed at that time it is particularly desirable that all who. intend to enter should do so then. A number of students have already sent in their names.

> PERSONAL. -Hon, A. G. Blair is quite ill. .... Gen. Middleton is about to visit New Brunswick. He is expected in Fredericton in a few days.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. IT WASN'T " HAPPYFYING."

(The Southern Adv.)

A negro congregation recently ejected from its pulpit the pastor, because in his preaching he failed o produce in the souls of his hearers "a happyfying effect."-The difficulty with them was, they'd rather feel good than do right. HOW HE " PAYS."

(The Methodist.)

We have a member in our church who is very eculiar about paying the preacher. He never pays ill the very last of the year. If the preacher says or does, during that year, anything that he does not like, which is almost sure to happen, then he takes huff, and goes away and refuses to pay at all. lave you any such members in your church? ROUND OR FLAT?

(Chicago Standard.)

Is the earth round, or is it flat? A Baltimore gentleman, Mr. Wm. Carpenter, who may thus be seen to be, at all events, a pretty good reasoner, presents in pamphlet form, one hundred proofs or ly flat surface, the ground covered varying with the upon a heavenly body, whirling and dashing through school-house, and feel perfectly safe in leaving it. there for the present.

" THREE PEET US. A YARD," (Zion's Herald.) Two men, the other day, were disputing in some-

what heated terms about a measure one of them held in his hand. "It is a three-foot rule," said one, holding it up. "Don't you see how it is ville, and Rev. Mr. Rideout, of Maine; each took anyway, for here are the marks and figures. Now learned. While he succeeded in getting a good number of new subscribers, he found out something about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious thing about the people who do not take a religious the people who do not take a religious the people who have no hope, for victory over the people who do not take a religious to the rection the first the four takes the four the people who do not take a religious to not at the truct the time take the four the people who do not take a religious the people who

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