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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD,.....EDITOR

- ONE BENEFICENT effect of a new Sunday law recently brought into operation in Vienna is to relieve at least 50,000 from Sunday labour. - A MEETING of the Managing Board of the Free

Baptist Foreign Mission Society is to be held at Ocean Park, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, on Wedneeday, August 5th. The editor hopes to be able to attend, but is not yet quite certain that he can.

Conventions is less telling what and more telling had achieved. how. When a Sunday-school worker has succeeded in getting sufficient leisure to permit him to go several miles, or several hundreds of miles, to attend a Convention, he ought not to be expected to urgent need to win the scholars' attention."

held at Ocean Park, Maine, under the auspices of English speaking world." a committee of Free Baptist ministers. It will In England the papers refers to his death purpose is in interchange of thought and in prayer on the 23rd inst., the greatest and most successful to seek fuller equipment for Christian work-the so'dier that the United States has produced breachbaptism of power from on high. Revs. Drs. Dunn, ed his last. In no portion of the United States has Fullouton, Penney and others, are engaged to talk the financial disaster marking the close of General on appropriate subjects. Prayer and testimony Grant's career been regarded with more sympathy meetings will have a prominent place in the series. and regret than in England. Bayond all others he We trust the Lord may greatly bless the brethren was best fitted to cope with the tremendous crisis

- WE SEE it stated that Rev. C. F. Penney, D. D., has resigned his pastorate of the Augusta. Maine, Free Baptist Church. He has been pastor there twenty-three years, and is greatly beloved by his people and is held in high esteem by the citizens generally. For two or three years his health has been very poor, hence his resignation. We much regret that his health has not improved. Perhaps with complete rest and freedom from the anxiety

- LONG TIME AGO Richard Baxter telling his experience of contributions to Christian and all benevolent objects taught a lesson which may be repeated. There are many in this day who greatly need to learn the lesson of the Christian use of the means at their disposal. Baxter said :- " I never prospered more in my small estate, than when I gave most. My rule has been, first, to contrive to need, myself, as little as may be, and to lay out nothing on need-nots, but to live frugally on little; second, to serve G d on that competency which He allows me to myself, so that what I have myself, may be as good for the common good as that which I give to others; and third, to do all the good i can with the rest, preferring the most public and durable objects, and the nearest. And the more I have practiced this, the more I have had to do it with; and when I gave almost all, more came in, I scarcely knew how, and when least expected. And when by improvidence I have cast myself into necessities of using more upon myself, or upon In the appearance of the place two years have things in themselves of less importance, I have not made any marked change in Taylor Village, W the present opportunity, and trusted God for the retained pleasant memories. time to come, I wanted nothing and lost nothing." | But while the changes noticeable to the casual

- Some comments of the Standard, of Chicago, inquire strictly into the causes of self-destruction read a paper without finding recorded therein an account of some poor unfortunate wretch who, from some cause often wholly unknown, has rashly taken Church. The editor of the Standard says:

"The great and rapid increase of suicides and insanity in this country is attracting, attention and Gospel of Christ. challenging inquiry as to the cause. It is impossible, of course, to ascertain and classify all the causes, but from certain facts we may draw inferences. We have paid some attention to the general subject, and we find that so far as we have been and is loved by them. His labours have been able to extend our observation and inquiries, a blessed in various ways, and he is happy in his large majority of the suicides and about eight-tenths | work. Mrs. Babcock is an excellent helper, being of the cases of insanity occur among foreigners. especially interested in Sabbath-school and Misand we have come to the conclusion that drinking sionary work, and in the Young People's Literary habits, Sabbath desecration, allowing no rest to the toilers, and infidelity, affording no hope beyond this life, are the principal producing causes in both their house. It was pleasant to hear him talk of cases. These causes tend to produce mental stupor, the labours and experiences of other days, and to moral obliquity and despair, and the victims rush discuss with him and his wife the present condition to self-immolation, or fall into insanity as a natural and needs of the churches. They are close obresult. Germans are a people fond of animal servers of religious movements at home and abroad, amusements and gross indulgences; and from fully appreciate both the strong and weak points in official reports we learn that the number of suicides the life and work of our own deno nination, and in Germany last year was 4,432 -or more than four have clear views as to the larger things that should times as many as were reported in this country. But the facts show a fearful annual increase with us." What say the statistics of Canada on these subjects ?

- A WRITEB in the Christian Advocate of recent date, thus puts the importance of doing "God's will." He remarks: "Is not this the very core of Bible teaching? It was the great purpose of the struggle of the Master. "Lo, I come to do thy will," was prophesised of him. Doing that he worked out atonement for the human race. He taught the disciples to pray, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." Praying it they would by-and-by leare more fully that they had much to do in having the will of God done on the earth. At the Well of Jacob the Lord told his disciples that his meat was to do the will of him that sent tion, and now commend its earnest words to the women him, and to finish his work. Satan's temptations of the denomination. -ED.]

down from heaven for this very purpose. In the there is work to be done such as is before us togarden, through all the gloom and despair of that day. It does not seem to be necessary, in this age THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published every crucial hour, he held his course straight on to do of Christian light and intelligence, to discuss misthe Father's will. " Not my will, but thine be sion work and prove that it is a paying enterprise done." And on the cross, so fully had this been that it does not improvish the country, as was said with his expiring breath, "It is finished."

changed he should give first the address to which it is will do his will he shall know of the doctrine." He the only sense in which it can be estimated, for who THE DATE following the subscriber's name on the will of God shall be taught things that he cannot much at trying to describe the miseries of heathen address label shows the time to which his subscription is otherwise know, so that earnest effort and purpose dom, our ability and our knowledge are so limited paid. It is changed, generally, within one week after a have this additional reward. Striving to do what We can only express our feelings in reference to God wants us to do will the better enable us to know | their deplorable condition in this life, to say noth not changed within the last named time inquiry by card God-ward. In the parable, the servant who knew in writing to parties in America, said, -" Could the Lord's will and did it not was to be beaten with you but see the fierce wild look of agony on the many stripes, but the one doing the Lord's will was face of the heathen as they go out from the world to be commended and rewarded.

tion. Do that will and salvation comes, hope dawns. pay; but you would hasten to send them the Bread and to any of our authorized agents as named in another and grows brighter into the perfect day; Christian of Life." character is developed, faith is strengthened, and the believer has the mind which was also in Christ Jesus. The apostle calls upon believers to be transformed by the renewing of their minds, "that ye may know what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." Servants, slaves, even, are COMMUNICATIONS for publication should be written on called upon to do the will of God from the heart. Holiness is the will of God, "This is the will of servance of this rule will prevent much copying and God, even your sanctification." "Be ye holy, for I am holy." Doing the will of God lends to this neight along the path of repentance, faith, prayer. confession, growth." "The peace of God * * * make you perfect in every good work to do his

- This were we have to record the death of General Grant. Among the many military Generals of the United States, none stood so high in the public estimation. It is a matter now of history SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 31, 1885. that shortly after the close of his military career Gen. Grant was the recipient of the highest political honors that an admiring and grateful nation could bestow. He was elected president of th republic in 1868, by an everwhelming vote. I 1872 he was re-elected by a very large vote over Horace Greeley, who died very shortly after the ontest. Grant was spoken of with much favor as candidate for a third term. After a long contest n the convention his nomination was defeated. In 1877 he set out on a tour through the principal -- THE Sunday School Times makes a good sug. | countries of the world, and though then merely a gestion as to meetings of Sunday-school workers private citizen was everywhere received with honors when it says,-- "What is wanted in Suuday-school befitting the military and political distinctions he

A writer remarks that "General Grant was man whose nature was cast in a heroic mould. () few words, but great deeds, honest, just, resolute and indomitable, he rose from the ranks of common listen patiently to addresses on the importance of citizenship to the chief magistracy of a great nation, Sunday-schools, the necessity of discipline, or the as in military life he rose from the ranks to become one of the foremost commanders of the century. Wide was his fame, and the tidings of his - A Convention of Christian workers is to be death will carry with them a shadow throughout the

ence Aug. 6th, and close on the 9th. Its terms of deep regret. One editorially remarks, that that made him, and when the grave closes over all that is mortal of Ulysses Simpson Grant it will be felt that he leaves behind him no man cast in simpler, sincerer or more heroic mould. It has been decided to bury General Grant in Central Park, New York city, on the 8th of August, with national

GRACE SUFFICIENT.

"My grace is sufficient for thee," was the Lord's then we will go to work and become stronger as that arose from his inability to discharge as he de- consoling answer to one of his affil cted disciples churches and individuals. At the commencement sired all the duties of his office, may help him back | who had be sought Him for relief from some burden of this year we appeal to you sisters who have not or infirmity that greatly annoyed him. The Lord | been doing so much as you might have done, you does not always remove the burden that oppresses, who have been redeemed with the precious blood but if He does not do that He furnishes sustaining of Christ, that you do more than you have been grace to enable us to bear it. What matters it to doing. Cannot there be organization everywhere us in which of these ways he answers our prayers? that will "secure constant and systematic giving " To give added strength is equivalent to diminishing Let there be deep thought upon the question of the burden. As a rule, it would, perhaps, be bet- individual responsibility. It is not money alone ter for us to ask God for strength to bear the bur- that is needed. There is need of Missionary workdens that are upon us, rather than to seek to be re- ers filled with the spirit of Jesus. The great work neved of them. These words, handed down to us that is being done in mission work at home and by Paul, like that other grand saying-" It is more abroad by women in other denominations ought to blessed to give than to receive '-is a source of per- stimulate us and quicken our zeal. Has Christ petual consolation to the tempted, tried, and burdone more for them than for us? While they den-bearing children of God. If God's grace is to respond so quickly to His call let us not leiter on be adequate to our tria's, and His strength to our the way or, worse than that, refuse, as do some, to day, we can aff rd to dispense with all anxieties as take a part in this great work. We learn from o whether our future paths are to be rough or Providences and the Bible that the work will go on smooth. He will not allow us to be tempted above whether we do anything or not, for "The king-

NOTES BY THE WAY.

prospered much less than when I did otherwise. Co. It looks very much as it did when we visited And when I had contented myself to devote a stock it the summer of 83. They were erj yable days. I had gotten, to charitable uses after my death in- greatly refreshing and helpful to a worn and weak stead of laying it out at present, in all probability body, and of them and the many kindnesses rethat was likely to be lost; whereas, when I took ceived all with whom we came in contact we have

visitor are few, there have been great changes i some of the homes of the village, changes that on the frequency of suicides in the United States, brought great sorrow. One family alone—that of leads us to reflect whether it is not a duty that Mr. Jonas Taylor-suffered an appailing loss. Two Christianity owes to herself and the world to sons, a daughter-in-law, and a grand-son were taken away by one stroke. They perished with the and, if possible, apply a remedy. One can scarcely barque G. P. Sherwood, which foundered in the storm of June, '84. Our readers will, probably, recall the account of the sad event published at the time. Mr. Taylor, whose bereavement is so great his own life. Here is work for the Christian is, happily, a Christian, and has the gracious support of the Christian faith; while mourning his sad loss he is comforted by the precious promises of the

holy unto the Lord."

for help come from near and far, and if every Free

Rev. F. Babcock is pastor of the Free Baptist Church here and at Dover. He is now in the last part of the second year of his pastorate. He is pleasantly situated, loves the people of his charge, organizing. We greatly enjoyed the day spent in be undertaken for Christ.

The freestone quarries near here are not doing much just now. The Caledonia has not been worked for several years, and it is advertised to be sold on the 29 h inst. The Dorchester Company's operations are still carried on under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Dobson, but there are now only about twenty men at work and they are not doing full time. The business depression in the States, and the consequent duliness in building operations, have lessened the demand for the stone. hence the little work now being done.

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

[The following paper, written by Mrs. F. Pabcock, was read at the annual meeting of the Sixth District Woman's Mission ociety, We requested it for put lica-

were readily resisted, for the Lor I sought not his How shall we talk about missions ? is a question own will, but the will of the Father. He cam | that comes to our minds often, and especially when | ing them to the throne of God."

done from the first to the list, that he could say it would by eminent divines at the time the Ameri can Board was organized. I think in 1810 It has been As Christ aid, we should do. Seek first of all acknowledged, by persons of masterly calculating the will of God. This is taught us in his Word, in ability, that the mission cause as an enterprise his Providences, by his Holy Spirit. " If any man one of the greatest in this generation, and that that puts the energy of his being into doing the can tell the value of even one soul? We cannot d. the mind of God, and thus a double current sets | mg of the dr of al future. Rev. Jeremish Phillip's

in the eternal night of despair, you would not wait To do the will of God is the condition of salva- to see the problem worked out, whether it would The woman's annual meeting of this district has been anticipated with anxious thoughts, and, we

trust, earnest prayers. Ever since the organization of this 6 h Dis. W. M. Soc., there has been a steady growth, and its inflaence is, we think, being felt nore and more in helping the Sisters and churches o come up to their duty in this great work of exending the Redeemer's Kingdom. Its aim is nothng short of the united, consecrated interest of overy sister, and a carefully cared for Auxiliary Society in every church. Can it be done? If cannot, what hinders? To accomplish this, then. we want to talk about missions in a way that will nterest others, and enlist their sympathy and co operation. It has been wisely said that we are in rested in missions just in proportion to our knowdge of them. If this be true we should acquaint urselves with what others are doing, we should ac naint ourselves with the vast needs and claims of he work; and we know of no better way to gain his needed information than to secure the reading f some mission ary magazine. We as a people are, r should be, more interested in the circulation of he "Missionary Helper" than any other periodical published by the women in America. There are ine besides the " Helper," edited and carried on wholly by the women. We should acquaint ourselves, too, with our mode of working. It is very simple. First we have the Auxiliary Societies in the different churches. These societies are the material from which the machinery is made that keeps the work in operation, and in order to organize and sustain active Auxiliary Societies, individuals must become interested and go to work; then for mutual er couragement and strength we have the District Woman's Mission Society. It is very desirable that a delerate he sent from each Auxiliary Society to the District Society, and still more desirable that they attend. This may not always be pracricable, but a report can always be sent from the Secretary of each Auxiliary Society to the District Secretary. These District S cieties are of the lmost invaluable in helping to awaken an in- ceived terest. Then the yearly meeting of the Woman's The war cloud that seemed to be gathering black-Foreign Mission Board is intended to gather and ness and strength has entirely faded away, we hope. mite the work of the seven Districts; and would it not be a move in the right direction to elect dele- ists have been vexing the money market, as one gates from each District Society to attend the might expect, but, thank God, to little effect. I yearly meeting of the Woman's Board, which is the parent society? This mode of carrying on the work seems very simple and easy, yet all do not know not what a day may bring forth, but who does eem to understand it. We are so glad that Woman's work for woman " is the watchword of o many churches to-day, and we hope it is or will he of this church. Some say we are weak, we are so few in numbers; but an Auxiliary Society never makes a weak church weaker, it never makes a small church smaller. It has just the opposite effect. We want more of salvation's power in our own souls, more anxiety for the souls of others,

golden rule for the muet eath century. The most cheerful news from Europe that the nails have brought us for a erning the missionary end. Midnapore, May 2i, 1835.

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST.

Attention is occasionally directed to the characer of much of the reading matter that is eagerly sought after by many, especially young, readers. The impressibility of the young mind is universally recognized. The habit of forgetfulness is not magination becomes imbedded in the memory. doms of this world are to become the kingdoms of our Lord and Christ." But can we afford to have no share in it? Can we rob ourselves of such a blessing? Have we not become too familiar with he plea that we are a young and not very rich bitter and unavailing regrets. Reading matter of lenomination, and allow ourselves to settle down an evil tender cy is not lessening in quantity, nor at ease in the thought that not much can be exare there any indications that it is improving in pected of us? It is true we are young, and in some quality. The att ntim of thoughtful Christians things weak when compared with older and larger is being called to this great danger to the moral, denominations, but we are called to work with the ability and means God has given us, not with what He has given others. And for this work are we not accountable as individuals, not denominations or churches? While we look to the brethren for the help that stronger arms and sterner minds may give, they cannot do our work, they cannot do our praying, they cannot make sacrifices for us. In the spical tabernacle the women brought their own ferings, did they not? And was not Miss Isabel Hartt correct when she said, -" In the spiritual The quantity of permicious reading matter prepared sion scheme; preaching Lord's day morning and has seized and destroyed many tons of bad books. TELLIDENCERS. Voted to continue the Home Misespecially for the young has been enormous, but evening. Communion at close of morning service. throughout the whole world, shall rise a temple the evil confessedly has been but little checked.

We have received from Josiah W. Leeds, a mem- social service in which a goodly number took part, My dear sisters, it is no longer a question whether ber of the Society of Friends in Pauladelpaia, a at its close some expressed a determination to live woman has a work in the church, it is a fact long modest but earnestly written little pampulet on for Christ. The Master of assemblies did not dissince proved that she has, and God is calling her to fully you tered. It bears the suggestive and approconsecrate herself to it. Let us not less sight of printe title of "Printed Person." There is a conthe fact that the glorious commission of preaching stant stream of poisonous literature issuing from the It is evident the Master has a work for us as a dea risen Saviour was first given to women. Appeals Press, and as yet no adequate efforts are made to lessen its volume and stay its noxicus indicence. Baptist woman in New Brunswick would put two to the incontestable fact that matters in this recents a week in the treasury of the Lord-a sum spect are becoming worse instead of better. The that many waste, a sum that few would miss-a betton that delighted the youth of a former generawork could be done that would make Heaven's tion did not hold up all that was good and true and b. coming to ridicule and contempt, but the trash) Arches ring with the songs of redeemed souls. What are we that we should not trust God for a mon of ther days has perhaps helped to pave the living, and keep back our two mites? Would that | way for the utterly reckless class of dime novels and all knew the joys of giving and sharing the "ol. story papers to which the deficit criminal who all knew the joys of giving and sharing the "ot. tramples on all that is regarded as sacred and esarticle in a Missionary Helper of 1881, "Is any as it e hero for the admiration of crude and untu- will be to establish the faith of many doubting beone excused." I wish every sister in this congregationed readers. Thus violence is done to every right lievers. Of Vitality of Religion he says:

miration is also esteemed worthy of imitation. of excuses that were brought to Him. L t us each inference. Would that it were! The many inraise the inquiry in our hearts, " Lord what will stances of juvenile criminality brought to light in thou have me do ?" and when we are to'd, let us courts of justice bear direct evidence to the permitnot be like one we read about, "Who went away -not by any means belonging to the neglected sorrowful," but let us attend to it at once. We classes, but from well appointed homes and good aggerated prominence in the conception of its dismust not wait until all our fancied wants are at- schools, having their imaginations merbidiy inflamtended to, all our wishes granted, and then if we think we can spate anything, throw it into the wretch whose criminal career has been depicted in tawdry but glowing colours—have joined in bands perhaps unduly, exalted. And sometimes, no

when we reflect on what we have done, or rather There are different grades of printed poisons. have not done for the spread of the Gospel? Positively bad, reveiling in a abreless sentimental ishing vitality of religion has been shown, per-Macedonian cries come to our ears from every ity that prepares the way for reading of a more post- hape as clearly as in any thing, in the fact that are intended to convey. Still, the thoughts of times as rapidly as the population. In Denmark quarter, ringing with an earnestness that partakes overly in jurious type. There are the vile story when most distorted and disguised it has still been God, as revealed in his Holy Word, should receive there is a drinking saloon for every dozen men in papers which circulate by millions throughout the United States and many of them find their way in-When we think of the great work of the true to Canada. Then the papers that profess to give paganism was in its clearest exposition; that the finite description in the number of suicidal drunkards and criminals. Foreign Missionaries, we do not wonder Rev reports of criminal proceedings in the police courts, very fragments and filaments of it have had in them Miles Fisk wrote to them in The Gospel in all lamiliarizing the minds of thousands of readers with a healing virtue, like that which was said to have ant duty. One lives as he should live when every ulation, ten pints to each individual. It is reckoued Lands, "You have gone from the most elevated the disgusting details of the lowest and most debas-Lands, "You have gone from the most elevated ing forms of crime and vice. The decays for this class of literature are the regular newpapers that between the two ex remes of humanity, and link- luade special efforts for placing before their readers all the seusational rubbish of the day.

INDIA LETTER.

FROM DR. JAMES L PHILLIPS. May is rather a rest month with missionaries Christmas holidays and the Durga-Pajuh vacation f October, when in honor of a Hintu goddess all offices, courts, schools, etc., are closed for at least . fortnight. The Calcutta missions take the whole f May, as a rule, for a vacation, and after the extreme heat of March and April both pupils and cholars need it. This year the Government reachers have changed their longest vacation from the cool to the hot season so the students get nearly two months' holiday. This, of course, fits the foreigners better than the natives, but on sanitary grounds it is wise. Our own missions has known no cast-iron rule

as t , vacations, but we are coming to see that they are not merely a comfort but a necessity. Several of our schools are affiliated with the Government institutions from the facts that we receive grants in-aid, hence it is convenient to keep them to the terms observed in Government schools. This year nearly all our schools have had a vacation this month. The teachers in the z-namas have had the same, and next week the work opens afresh i every department. Being somewhat pressed for time this year, I could allow my men but a fort night. On the 21st inst., they were in their places again and now the hum of busy life is renewed, The literary event of the month has been the appearance of the new translation of Matthew's Gospel in Bengali. In June, 1383, our Calcutta gentleman and induce him, if possible, to reconsider

Auxiliary Bible Society appointed a committee to oring out an entirely new translation, which should e more adapted to the common people than that of the learned Dr. Wenger. The object of this is set forth in a report of the society as follows Resolved, That a common committee composes chiefly of Bengali gentlemen be appointed to prepare a simple, smooth and idiomatic translation . 1 the Gospel according to Matthew, such as would be intelligible and acceptable to the mass of the people, with the view to proceed with the rest of he Bible on the same lines should it then appear I am greatly encouraged in this most promising lestrable and practicable.

With the exception of two or three European nissionaries resident in Calcut, the work has been n the hands of native scholars, ochoging to the different churches in the city. Certain rules for he guidance of this committee were laid down by he Calcutta Bible Society, and for two years pas the work has been going on. Now their first book has been published, and copies have been sent to competen, scholars, native and foreign, in every part of Bengal. This book marks an era in mis ionary history in India Dear Dr. Wenger used o say that the Bengali Christians would yet transsate the Bible into their own language, and their would be the standard translation. That time seems o be near us now. I hope to say more on this point after reading the new Matthew.

The native church of Bengal mourns the death of er greatest man and brightest croament. There passed away from earth the other day the venerable cholar, Krishna Mohur Benerjee, LL D. He was known as Dr. Don's first convert, being one of the Brahmin pupils at the Scotch Institution of those early days. He died at his quiet home in Cnowrighee Line, Calcut a, and his spirit has gone to meet his mend and master, who but seven years age reathed his last in England. Dr. Banerjee was the chairman and convener of the translation com mitte I have spoken of above. For many years

and India owes much to Permier G adstone's cool brain and Unristian heart. The tricks of capital elleve the soundest Onristian sentiment of India is pacific, and here is genuine rejucing throughour not heartily pray that the great Christian powers of the world may never take up arms against each ther again? America as a neutral power might o much towards re-establishing friendly relations between England and Russia. Arbitration is the

ie has been con nuection with the volunteering of several Camoridge men for service in the China Islands Mison. The number of China's Millions that gives the addresses of these university men at the Exeter Half meeting is rich reading and one can't read nany lines wi hout being filled with devout thanksgiving to God for this wonderful manifestation o his Spirit in calling men-as once he called Paul and Barnabas, to the ministry of his word in for eign lands. But where are the men for us? With ager expects in we watch each incoming mail Our Asia Minor, our China, our G-nules and our neathen are here in Bongal. Who will come to

ing churches, and will preach as follows : On the 2d Sabbath in August, at half-past 10

formed in early years. Whatever impresses the (Vanwart meeting-house), and at 3 P. M., at Shan-Should readers of baleful literature outgrow its bad effects, and rise to the possession of sound, healthy, at Tennant's Cove, and af 3 P. M., at Conner's and pure feeling, and a sympathy with virtue and meeting-house. A collection will be taken at each rue godliness, jet the unhallowed recel ections of earlier years rise up unbidden, accompanied with Meeting of Free Baptists of Nova Scotia met with social, and spiritual well-being of people. It is no the Halifax Church, Halifax City, July 17th, 18th imaginary evil, but one that is manifesting its pres- and 19th, 1885. A good Social Conference was ence with increasing boldness, and is fraught with enjoyed Friday evening. Saturday, Business Condreadful possibilities. Various organizations have ference, chose Bro. J. W. Robertson, Moderator; been formed during recent years with the design of voted to license Bro. F. G. Francis to preach the suppressing the production and circulation of im- g-spel for one year. Heard report of Bro. Kinnoral literature. In this connection the society ney's attendance to Baptist Association. Bro. over which Amhony Comstock, of New York, pre- Porter's work was reported. The work of grace at sides is well known. It has done a great work. It C dedonia, for a report of the above see former in-After sermon in the evening, by Q. M. Clerk, a

told so plainly how the Lord looked upon the list treasury of the Lord. As an American sister to emulate the criminal exploits of which they have doubt, as regarded from one particular point of in-

If people are beginning to realize the evils that an revealing itself afresh to men in its primitive matter with indifference. Parents responsible for

as tendered his resignation, to take effect on the

Lower Brighton on the last Saturday in June, 1886

week's issue, but was accidentally delayed. - ED.]

O. the 4th Sabbath, at Wickham at 10 A. M.,

And on the last Sabbath in Angust, at 10 A M.

We have no doubt a mutual blessing will result

NOVA SCOTIA.

the praying of about twenty-five are doing well for

CHRISTIANITY AND 118 EFFECTS.

Divine Origin of Christianity, Indicated by its His

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ment. It has not always been exhibited through

equivalent forms of thought. Sometimes in one

way, sometimes in another," it has been presented be-

S. N. ROYAL,

Stones has written a work on "The

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A. TAYLOR,

P. M , at Jerusalem.

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Chairman.

Tracey Mills, July 13th, 1885.

unprincipled and prolific press is producing, the ergy, and of rectifying whatever in dectrine or in great mass; if the community seems to regard the stitution had dangerously departed from the earlies Bengal. It comes midway between the brief the training of their children, instructors to whom forms. It has plainly and strangely exhibited the education of youth is entrusted, ministers of the capacity for self-resurrection, like that which the Gospel and the Christian community generally early disciples ascribed to its Teacher—their faith ought to give the subject earnest thought, and disin which skeptics admit as indispensable to explain ountenance by every means in their power demoral zing and injurious literature. These can do much their amazing sabsequent history. And of the re to banish it from the land. It is right enough to ligion it has certainly been true that no sepulchre nvoke the strong arm of the law for the maintendoors have been sble to hold it. It has fallen in no ince of public decency, but the law without person combat to which it has been called. It has proved al : ff rt and example will not be off ctive. Nothing inadequate to no work presented. The most proa compensate for the want of personal vigilance. It may plausibly be objected that our Canadian onged and passionare assaults of its ablent antagpostal and customs regulations prevent the introonists have failed to dislodge it from the minds or luction of this kind of literature into the Dominion. the communities which have tried it most thor-The law is all right. But the law is constantly oughly. Its influence appears as plainly to-day, on vaded. It may be questioned if there is a single city or town in Canada where contraband literature every side, as it has ever done in any time since in

bes not find its way. The best antidote for printfirst was proclaimed. The Eagle of the Faith is not d poison is the encouragement and dissemination | yet weary of its mighty wings." f wholesale and elevating literature. - Canada Pres-Of the on y final and absolute test he thus writes: "But whatever we find, or fail to find, in this religion, of that which surpasses historical prece-DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. dent, of that which surpasses human thought, let NEW BRUNSWICK us always remember that the only final and absolute St. John -R.v. J. T. Parsons, for the past six est must be in our own experience of it. No maten years pastor of the Church on Waterloo street, ter what its history has been, no matter what its

contests may be, the governing question still re-30 h of September. A meeting of the church was mains : " Does it bring me to God ? called on Thursday evening last to consider the "In belief in its teaching, in obedience to it natter, when it was the unanimously expressed law, through trust in its promises, through confidpinion that a change was not desirable, and a coming and effectual faith in its king, do I not find new m t re of five was appointed to wait on the rev. courage amid danger, a new fortitude in adversity. a new supremacy over subtlest temptations, a haphis decision and continue as their pas or. - [Coy. piness in hope before unknown, a delight in consecration surpassing all preceding plessure, an intense HOYT STATION, S. Co - Bro. McLeod, Dear Sir: and tender sympathy with Him before whose holihad the pleasure of baptizing one young man last Sabbath, at Patterson Settlement. The cause of ness the seraphim bow.

" If we do find these supernal effects wrought God is prospering amongst us, and the Conference by Caristianity in our life, no further argument for and prayer-meetings are most blessed seasons, as us will be needful. Whatever arguments will have are also the Sabbath services. All along the line led us to that will be unspeakably precions. Conthe work is promising of a good harvest of souls spiring probabilities will then have merged in our assurance, as blue and orange and crimson are lended in the beauty of sunlight. They will have field. I rented a small place when I came here, and rushed inseparably together, like different rills this being the season for hay-making, and as we mingling in a current of irresistible conviction. should "make hay while the sun shines," and having some to make, Messrs. D. E. Smith, R. possessed by it, with a fullness of strength in its unneasured grasp which age cannot waste, no Webb, L. E. DeWitt, John Murphy, D. DeWitt trouble break, nor death itself shatter. We shall Audrew Hoyt and Manly Kungston, put in an appearance on Monday, the first four with mowing which a passionate unbelief may make on this re machines, and the others with scythes. They cut ligion, than we shall be afraid lest the blasts of the miner in the Western hills should shake the starit all, and put it up the same day, and to-day it from their serene poise. It will stir again the old was put in the barn in good order, for which I enthusiasm in our tonid or languid and sluggish tender all concerned my humble thanks. spirits. It will open afresh before our eyes the vast meanings of life. Service for it will become a T. O. DEWITT. by. We shall feel and know that in such service Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., July 21st, 1855. we are grandly allied with the Lord of our faith, and with Him whom that Lord declares to us We SECOND DISTRICT MEETING REPORT. -- Dear Bro. shall see the secret of the unseen, indefinable McLe d: The Second District Meeting convened power which belongs to devoted Christian work. In the illumined future of the world we shall feel

with the church at Knoxford, C. Co., on the 24th of June, 1885. The meeting was opened by Bro. that we also, with apostles and martyrs, through Taylor, paster of the church, by singing the 28th our devotion to this religion, have a personal part.' hymn; reading of Scripture by Bro. Perry, 13th And then the writer goes on to say, in another chapter of First Epistle of John ; prayer was offered part of his work : "Yea, more than this will then appear; that by by Bro. Noble ... At the opening of the meeting the religion that thus brings us to God we have asthere were present fifteen ministers (two visiting surances of spheres of life beyond the present, brethren) and forty-six delegates from the different | whose glories as yet we cannot measure. It cannot atmost importance, and a public meeting at each he has been identified with the Church of England churches of the District. The Conference Meeting be for less than such a transcendent effect that this eligion has come, if it has, from the realms above Jesus. The meeting lasted two hours.... In the that that such unspeakable powers are in it. The with somebody that has. But don't be a church business meeting of the afternoon 24 churches re- same Supreme Person who has made His word the boarder. The church is a home. Don't help to ported out of a possible 27, 23 by letter, and one soul of history, who has been, as He claimed to be, make it a boarding-house. When you go to a verbally by the pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips. The Father's house are many mansions, and that they member of the family. Assume your share of the reports were spoken to by Bros. A. Taylor, G. T. who have followed Hun there in spirit shall there Hartley and Jos. McLeod The total number of at length behold His face, partake His glory. On members reported by the churches 1,910, estimating a low hill, outside the gates, He painfully died meal and spiritual lodging are furnished for so But even then He spoke of Himself as standing on 25 each for the other four churches wou'd make a total of 2,070 for the District.... On the vote being the edge of Paradise. They who fied thence, in impetuous fear, believed, at least, that He re-apaken for chairman the choice of the meeting was peared after death, until the opened heavens re-Bro. Taylor chairman and Bro. Colpitts assistant. | ceived Hun. The light which later shone on Paul. from the splendor which he ascribed to the Lord. The only business done after the routine business of the District was the appointment of a committee who saw Him later still, amid the beauty of the from them is the patronage of their presence and to visit the Jacksonville and Third Tier churches to city of God, said that on His head were many try and arrange the matter of disagreement existing | crowns. in the churches Bros. Vanwart, Perry and Con-.. All that will seem but natural to us if we accept nor volunteered to visit the churches that did not report ... After passing a vote of thanks to the head no crown is fallen. We shall know from the

Him as Son of God and King of the world! Then history itself will bear its witness that from that kind people of Knoxford for their hospitality the manifold progress of the world, where He has meeting adjourned to meet with the church at touched it, that the face which then shone as the sun has kept its vivid celestial brightness; that the voice which said to John, "Fear not," is at this and fault-finder. hour as sweet and loyal.

" It seems to me to plorify life, it seems to me to banish the shadow of gloom from death, to feel that that majestic figure of Brother, Teach or, Friend, [The above Report was received in time for last Redeemer, which towers supremely over the centuries, which made the earth subtime by its advent. BRO. CONNOR writes us he intends (D. V.) making heavens, has equal place in worlds to come; that we which seemed in ascending to unite it to the a visit to the friends in Queens County and adjoin- may trust His imperative word; that we may serve fore, we say, if you are living in this loose relation His kingly cause; that we may see the illumined universe, for us as for Hum, a house of victory and A. M, at Brown's Flat, and at 2 30 P M, at Mabey's aud the light as yet unreached, and say each one: of peace; that we may stand by and by with Him | boarder." 'I believed in Thy religion; I saw its triumphs in On the 31 Sabbath, at half-past 10 A. M., at the earth, I felt its power in my heart; I rose to Little River meeting-house, Hampstead, and at 3 God in love upon it; I foreknew by it what now!

THE CAPTIVITY OF THOUGHT.

What Christian has not, during some time in his life, been led into captivity by his own evil thought-? Again and again he finds himself being led away. almost unconsciously, by a train of thought which is not in accord with God's Word or the teachings of Christ, and by an indulgence of these he feels he has weakened his spiritual life and robbed his iv. 7). makes them his enemies, tramples on the soul of a blessing, from all such it is clearly the duty of every Christian to turn away. We should, glory hereafter. as Paul puts when writing to the church at Corinth, rather bring "into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." A recent writer, very correctly and pointedly, remarks :

" Our external acts are, for the most, controlled without difficulty. With regard to our thoughts the case is different. They are prone to wander, and are not under the direct control of the will. The character of a man is determined by the character of his thoughts. Men judge of one's thoughts by his external acts. God looks directly at our thoughts. In his view all our thoughts are moral acts. We are accountable to him, not only for our voluntary acts, but for the thoughts of our hearts. Thou God seest me, thou seest all my thoughts They can be concealed from men, but they cannot into captivity to the obedience of Christ-they should all be in accordance with his will. Were this to take place, what a change it would make in the condition of my soul! It is not enough that I think much on religious subjects. I must have no thoughts that are not nomination to do at Halifax. Bro. Kinney and

This would require me to turn away from many subjects of thought-from some which are generally regarded as innocent. It would require me fre-I must be watchful, not only with respect to subjects of thought, but with respect to individual torical Effects,' from which the following extracts thoughts. One may have wrong thoughts on

approved by Carist.

done by prayer and by turning the attention to may introduce them; but if we promp ly refuse to German drinker living." entertain them they will not damage the soul. Satan suggested evil thoughts to Curist, who cause diversely understood. At one period certain promptly repelled them by quotations from the lish officers gathered and forwarded to the home Word of God. The Christian can follow his ex-

sist the assaults of Satan. be confined to what may be termed spiritual drinkers, and German (which somewhat as onishes themes. We are to be diligent in business. This us) the spirit drinkers of Europe. In Norway and wrote, "After all the sacrifix s others have made been constantly reading. Thus are the criminal terpreting study, the whole has appeared overlaid Christ. All such thoughts may be in obedience to the drinking terpreting study, the whole has appeared overlaid.

He has told us to consider the lilies of the field.

Every Christian should say, "O, Lord, cause all In 1880. in Prussia, thirteen millions sterling

houghts. May my mind be sanctified so that holy bj cts shall not suggest unholy thoughts. May he thoughts of God so occupy my mind as to leave to room for sinful thoughts. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit I'

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- Make a note of this : The net gain in comnunicants the past year was nine times greater in foreign missions than in Christendom!

- The native pistor of Logas, West Africa, reports 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 forgiveness and peace."

- The tenets of the Mahdi's religion are very strict. If a married man is guilty of immorality ne is put up to the waist in the sand and stoned to leath. If he steals, his hand is cut off. Singing and lascivious dancing, such as used to be in Khartoum, are put a stop to. Every man must pray five times a day.

- The reports from the missionaries throughout the South are most encouraging. In Kentucky 650 conversions are reported, and besides, the organization of seven new churches. Reports state that there have been revivals in nine of the schools established by the Union in North Carolina. In South Carolina thirteen new churches have been erected. From Georgia, where four years ago there were thirty-four schools, there are now 155, 128 under the care of the Union. The report is also very encouraging from Texas, where ninetythree new schools have been organized during the year, and assistance given to a number of the old schools. From Arkansas there is almost as encouraging a report, while Missouri reports twentyx schools organized, many of which have become

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- The wonderful series of revival meetings held at Atlanta in the "Tabernacle"-an immense cotton warehouse-closed on June 23 with a gathering of per ple unprecedented in the city in numbers. Then we shall not so much accept this religion as be in feeling, in all the signs and marks which distinguish a great religious event. As stated by one of the local papers, this immense concourse of no more be afraid, after that, of furious assaults people, comprising all classis, of every rank and condition in the strangely mixed and varied population, was characterized by a wonderful nomogeneousness. The spiritual power, the irresiatible drawing impulse which these meetings have manifested, has been a subject of amazed comment. Its visible effects are large and beneficial; the churches are the better for it, the people are the better for it. The spiritual revolution has thrown down the many social barriers, weakened the prejudices of sectarianism, and led the people to acknowledge the presence of an unseen power.

DON'I' BE A BOARDER.

We have clipped the following item from an exchange because it contains a few useful and needful hints, by which many persons may be profited if they will receive and apply them at the earliest opportunity:

"We don't mean, says the writer, if you have our mortal sight. It cannot be for less than no wife, and can't get one you should not board burdens, work joy and glory. Our churches are being turned into caravansaries, when the religious many "bits." We are afflicted with migratory church boarders. They lodge awhile in one church, and then when a new caterer appears in another pulpit, or they get a trifle dissatisfied with their own, they fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away. Their wisdom, their effort, sometimes their contributions. They are very apt to be religious dyspaptics, for they are always taking in food, and never exerting themselves in religious labor. They are very apt to be faultfinders. Church-boarding developes this selfishness, and gives them no opportunity to appreciate the difficulties and responsibilities of a church enterprise. The hand and brain that are active in the home are not those, generally, of the critic

> As compared with the home, the boarding-house has never been a success. And as compared with a church, well-compacted, having all the Christians under its ministry active members, loyal to its aims, united to its life, participants in its work, expectant of its triumphs, a church where half of its supporters are only "boarders" bearing a loose and temporary relation to it, is not a success. Thereto any church, don't. If you are even tempted to live so in the future don't. Don't be a church

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- Since November 26, 1884, at 76 meetings held by Mr. Francis Murphy and his son in Puttsburg, Pa., 57,800 persons have taken the pledge of - In nearly one hundred counties of Georgia,

the L. w is absolute, and it is enforced with suc ess. there is, moreover, partial prohibition in a tew nore counties, leaving only 22 of the 138 counties in the State untouched by the temperance agi ation, - Drunkenness wages war against the living God, enkindles his fury and vengeance, draws down his

heaviest maledictions, robs men of that blessd peace of G d which surpasseth all understanding (Philip. precious blood of his Divine Son, deprives men of his love and grace here, and alienates the title to - The following admonitary notice was recently published by a French paper: "The wine mer-chant who last week sold me a bottle of lemonade

flavored with vitrol for a bottle of champagne is requested to send me, within twenty-four hours, s ottle of genuine champagne, failing which his name and address will be made public. " The result was that he received almost unlimited contributions of -The London Temperance Hospital-says the Signa! - which has just celebrated its anniversary, finds a death rate during the past year of only five per cent. The number cared for in the hospital was

584, of which 309 left the institution cured and 109 had been relieved. Abstaining and non-abstaining patients are received in about equal numbers, and be concealed from thee. They should all be brought | in only two cases since established, has alcohol been administered. A new wing, with accommodation for seventy patients, has been added during the year. - The Newcastle Chronicle remarks that " Europe is threatened with something worse than a Mohanmedan invasion, worse even than a cholera plague, and worse than the worst of political turmoils. She is threatened with delurium tremens, and with staggering dead drunk to her own destruction. At

least, it would be difficult to draw any other conquently to ask the question, is the subject of my been issued, containing reports from the British thoughts one that Christ approves? This question, honestly answered, would dismiss a great many of strong drink abroad." The Munchester Examiner thus comments on the same report : "There is no doubt that the English average (of drinking) is very greatly lowered by the unusual strength of the are taken. We have no doubt it will have a bene. proper subjects. When discovered they should at large propertion of total abstrainers, or of persons temperance organizations in this country and a once be banished from the mind. This can be on the very threshold of total abstention. There must, therefore, be a number of individuals in It is true that we cannot prevent unholy thoughts drinking would bear comparison with those of the from entering the mind Scenes which we may un- topers of any country, an! who need not blush to put themselves into competition with any North

ample. The sword of the Spirit is powerful to re- of the European nations. From this report-says ist the assaults of Satan.

Christ does not require that our thoughts should are the great beer-disakers, Frenchmen the wineplaces. In France legal repression has brought down the number of punishments for open drunkenissued from the hem of the robe of Him who thought is brought into captivity to the obedience that each north German takes his six glasses of schnaps a day, two-fifths of which are pure alcohol. It has shown, too, the most extraordinary power of releasing itself from human misconception, of I hate all value, envious, injurious, foolish, unboly as the result, there are more than five thousand

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