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best training Christians can have. Vigorous Chris- the law of Christ." All Christ's laws are of highest

become familiar by reason of their constant iteration-we have to say that if it could be shown that they are true-which we do not believe-there Christian Baptist Conference. If our Free Baptist brethren think, at that time, that it will be well to said with regard to Halifax, as to value and imwould remain some other things to consider in conappoint a committee to confer with one appointed nection with them. For instance,-that whatever at our next Convention, it would forward the movedifficulties have been in the way of the law have ment, as the next advance would naturally come from them. It will be pleasing, at least, to have originated with the promoters of the repeal movethe expectation of greeting a delegation from their have been maintained and our interests husbanded. ment : that the violations of a license law are quite as numerous as violations of the C. T. Act, and that to promote good feeling and fellowship. Conference at our next annual gathering, in order

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Police Court will show-are the men who are most anxious for its repeal, that they bear all the ex-The question may be asked, What do we mean by tenses of preparing the petition, including the pay the term character. The word is purely Greek, of the man who carried it around for signatures, and and is defined by the lexicons as a mark, a stamp, that the ckrages against the law which are current an impression, a seal, etc., the noun being derived from the verb "to engrave." It is the result of a originate with them. It will require something mental process by which our thoughts are crystalmore than has yet appeared to persuade thinking people that the crusade against the law led by such | ized into action, and actions take the form and emmen is purely disinterested. Does any one believe | bodiment of life. It is a course of conduct which that they want to promote temperance? Does the has its origin and support from a principle within, Farmer even believe such an absurdity? Nor does and which develops and expands outward. It grows the fact that others than the men of the traffic and with our mental growth, and strengthens with our strength. The foundation of our character should their immediate friends have signed the petition be based on moral principles. All that we do the vast population of India, China, and Japan, in prove anything further than that some well-meaning people have been deceived by the persistent should be governed by the law of right; it is the nly safe and politic way. We as responsible lying of the rumsellers.

beings have an obligation to obey the moral law. That the law has not been as well enforced as desirable no one denies, but, as we have had oc- Not merely what is often understood as that which applies to our treatment of one another as the casion to say before, the non-enforcement is not fairly chargeable to the law, but to the persistentmembers of the great commonwealth of humanity, but it is that and more. Many in treating on the not to say malicious-blocking of it by the Supreme Court at the solicitation of the rum trade. Else subject of morality forget that there are two tables in the Moral Law. The one referring altogether to where the law does not meet with such vexatious obstruction, and it remains for the people here to the human side of the subject, which even the culsay whether they will submit to the tyranny of the tivated nations of the heathen world would endorse rum trade even when exercised through the judi- as wise and necessary for the well being of society

and the happiness of the individual. But there is It is not worthy of true men who appreciate the a Christian morality which embraces the first table value of free citizenship to allow their will, consti- of the law and acknowledges God's claim upon our intionally expressed and embodied in law, to be services My dear young friends, never attempt to over-ruled by any power however high and mighty divorce morality from religion. They are one and the same thing. Christian morality and Christian it may think itself. The citizens of Fredericton and of the County generally are of poorer stuff than religion are identical. we think them if they do so.

Now, in the foundation of your character let it the immutable law of right. Establish a reputation that is characterized by purity of life and conduct.

When this paper reaches its readers the Free Show to the world that those great Bible principles Baptist Conference of New Brunswick will have are adapted to our wants, and can be received and egun its session. We trust that in the churches incorporated into our being, and become part and To every new subscriber paying and homes of the denomination earnest prayer will parcel of our own changed and renewed natures. be offered for the Divine presence in all the meet-To this end I would most earnestly advise you ings of the Conference, and that all its deliberations to attach yourselves to the Church of Christ. It the time of payment till Dec. 31, may be so ordered that the strength and efficiency of has been established in the world for the special the whole body may be increased and God glorified. | well-being of mankind. It has in all ages been the

cradle of civil and religious privileges. It is the oldest and most honorable fraternity that the world for it resembles its Head in nothing but the name, has ever known. Its laws are the purest and Lest and it bears His name only to dishonor it." True

"Bear ye one another's burdens" is an injunction ever framed, or entered upon the statute books of words, both as to a church and individual Chrisaddressed to every follower of Christ. Its import-- LABORING for the salvation of others is the ance is emphasized by what follows-" and so fulfil heaven by infinite wisdom. They have for their blessed to bless. But from our generous president any society upon earth. They were legislated in tians : be it in regard to Home or Foreign Mission object the physical, moral and spiritual we'l-being through our ranks we have done well, for which we veals one of the beautiful principles of the Christian for all mankind. religion-unselfishness. Who that knows anything As we are constituted we have great freedom of

Vicars, who, when the Russians stealthily marched

A strong delegation has been appointed to carry understand from this church we may soon expect and laws. They are the children of Hebrew immi-the fraternal greetings of our body to the Free a candidate for the Christian ministry. Such wel-grants, who in the time of the great dispersion setcome tidings we hail with joy. What has been tled in Abyssinia, and married wives of that nation -something not strange, as the Ethiopians are portance to us, applies with equal force to Yarmouth. Brooklyn, Oak Park, and the outlying districts Semitic in nationality and language."

of Kemptville, have received small grants which - A contemporary states that the last survivor of have been productive of good. The means of grace the first band of Christian pioneers who carried the 'Ye are members one of another," in varying de-Gospel to Madagascar is dead. This was Mrs. Baker, grees of strength ; in society, in the church, and as who died at Hillside, New South Wales, on the 9th a denomination. The strong need the weak, and of June. Her husband, Rev. Edward Baker, as we the weak the strong. "Nay, much more those have already recorded, died on the 15th of March members of the body, which seem to be more feeble, last, leaving his aged and bed-ridden widow look-

During the year three public meetings and six ing forward to a happy re-union in heaven. We xecutive meetings have been held. The public now learn that she had not long to wait. Mr. neetings have been helpful and beneficial. Baker was the author of the first Malagasy gram-Thus in duty's path we have trod, in small efforts eeking sublime ends; and no labor, sacrifice for mar, and he also translated the "Pilgrim's Pro-

gress" into the language of Madagascar. His wife THE FUTURE. ____What should it be ? Surely not was a noble-hearted helpmate in a work which peress than the past, if we heed the ruling principle haps transcends in interest any chapter in the

overning Christian Missions, the mind and spirit modern history of the Christian Church. of Christ. "Rest and be thankful" we cannot, but guided by that principle must "go forward," for there is yet much land to be possessed. Pos-RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

sessing the spirit of St. Francis, the missionary of the sixteenth century, who in a dream on the eve of his departure for his Foreign Mission work saw - The Wesleyan Conference in England de termined to raise \$250,000 to evangelize the outcast population of London. vision pass before him as the conquests of the Gos-

pel, he cried : "Yet more, O Lord, yet more !" That is the spirit of love's restless quest evermore. - The Mohammedan citizens of London are to build a mosque, which will be the first and only "Yet more," with regard to means, notwithstand building of the kind outside of the Sultan's doming the hardness of the times. For during such periods in the past the Church of Christ has en-

- Mr. Moody has succeeded in raising money 'Yet more" in earnest zeal to build up and nough to purchase two wagons, which will be used gather in. "For 'tis a God-like privilege to save.' for bringing people to the church at Northfield. "Yet more" with regard to men devoted to the ministry of Jesus Christ. This is our imperative Mass., who do not attend the church on account of Men whose souls are lighted with wisdom the distance they would have to walk.

from above. Men of power and the Holy Ghost.

- The white Baptists of the South have 570 as The opening year presents many claims. To work our entire field, even as now arranged, we sociations; 14,102 churches, 997,506 members. must afford help to some sections. Should some of The colored Baptists have 7,480 churches with our pastorates be divided, and they should be if men 871,043 members. Total Baptists in the South, can be secured, for a time special help will have to 1,868,552. Baptisms for the year were 64,301 be given. Some think we ought to be more aggressive and break up new ground, but what is the whites and 38,538 colored.

use upless we have men and means to cultivate it - Theodore Culyer says that Gen. Booth, of the Further, is it wise to enter small communities and Salvation Army, is a tall, thin, nervous man, who divide and sub-divide for the sake of an "ism." If n any neglected place, destitute of Gospel privilooks and acts much more like a Kentucky revivallege, or in any place where we have Free Baptists ist than like an Englishman, and that his comely, rest upon the principles of the Bible. Base it upon who cannot make a spiritual home in any existing bright-eyed wife is his superior in intellectual church, and there is room and opportunity to build up a church, that is different. When such doors

are opened we are recreant to duty if we do not

Circumstanced as we are we must help each other as churches, if we are to do that work the Lord has committed to us. Let us, then, be helpers to gether, "and bear each other's burdens," in the spirit of Him "who saved others, Himself He

still holds the office of deacon."

law has been in force in Austro-Hungary, and the

question is to be decided by a majority vote, and the decision is to apply to elective districts. A vote may be demanded every two years, and the election is to be special. There is a strong opposition to the clause on the part of the liquor men, but it is believed they will not be able to prevent its adoption.

working for Prohibition on a line of his own. While others are bending all their energies to the building up of a new political party in the interest of the temperance reform, he is catechising all the candidates for the legislature, of both parties, and laboring to defeat all who do not pledge themselves to submit prohibition by constitutional amendment State. He declares his efforts will affect the Republican and Democratic parties about equally, and tests. Mr. Locke expects the prompt submission of the prohibitory amendment, and its adoption by "Zwibak : Being Notes of a Professional Exile,"

- The Guardian says : In several papers we have seen suggestions for a plebiscite, or general vote over the whole country, as to the desirability of prohibiting the liquor traffic. We are not sure that all who favor such a vote are for prohibition but there is no good objection to testing the senti ment of the country on this question. There would

without the support of a general public sentiment in favor of prohibition, a prohibitory law would not bright stories, poems, and pictures, will first look be likely to be efficiently enforced. If a majority to see how Mr. Trowbridge finally extricates his should vote against prohibition, it would be a tem- hero from the difficulties in which he has been inporary check to the movement; but it would show volved by "His One Fault," and how Mr. E. P.

that, like all other good things, must come to an end at last.

ALL SURTS.

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250 purses and money bags.

Each a standing menace to the other.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has in his office

he portraits of General Grant and the Emperor of China taken together. A bill is before the Georgia Legislature to tax all

The Brazilian production of diamonds amounts.

tined. Baltimore. They run more smoothly and rapid-Houlton presents the rare sight of a schoolhouse and jail on opposite sides of the street in full view.

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- The Advance says: "Mr. D. L. Moody is an Independent with the Congregationalist antecedents. His local membership is with the Tabernacle church, north side of this city-an undenomin ational church which he organized, and in which he work. We do to be; we receive to give; we are

articles and illustrations relating in a timely and important way to the life and services of General Grant. "Riverside Park," the resting place of General Grant, is the subject of a paper, which is - D. R. Locke, (Nasby), of Toledo, Ohio, is

trated with numerous etchings by Pennell. A portrait of the late Samuel Bowles, the famous editor as a single and separate issue to the people of the of the Springfield Republican, is the frontispiece of the number. His career is described in a paper entitled "A Study in Independent Journalism. will not, therefore, determine other political con- Principal Grant of Queen's University, Canada,

is an anonymous paper of clever observations on human nature. Two of the poems-"Taps," and 'The Dead Comrade," relate to General Graut The subjects discussed in "Topics of the Time" are "North and South," "Prejudice and Progress," and " Civic Rivers." In " Open Letters," some of the papers are Mrs. E. S. Willard's account of life in "The Chilcat Country," Alaska, and ' Police Reform," by L. E. Dudley.

of the brightest and cleverest contributions that have appeared during the year. There is an interesting paper on "Honey-Hunters." But probably

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power and organizing capacity. - The McAll Misssion is duplicating itself in other parts of the Continent than France. In Brussels four halls in the most populous portions the English homes for inebriates. of the city are now open for evangelistic services.

ple are reported as attending in large numbers. "A church," says Dr. Pressense, "which does not

love those who are hurrying downwards to ruin, which cannot weep over human misery, whose only care is for itself and its privileges, is not a church ;

- Since the middle of June a stringent Sunday

writes a paper on "The Canada Pacific Railway. two hundred and fifty thousand majority.

be an advantage in taking the verdict of the people. wholly apart from political parties. Such a vote ST. NICHOLAS for October is the twelfth and last would test the sincerity of those who find fault with number of the current volume. In it we find some every measure of practical legislation for limiting the traffic, but who say they would vote for a general prohibitory law. It must be admitted that

the need of further educational work. - A great international Congress to combat the

abuse of alcoholic drinks, was held at Antwerp, Belgium, on the 11th and 12th inst. The Burgomaster of Antwerp will preside. At the opening

session, Friday afternoon, September 11th, the following subjects were discussed : 1st, The application of laws on drunkenness, and the results that these laws have produced in the countrie where they have been enacted; and 2nd, The effect, as regards the ravages of alcoholism, of fiscal measures relating to alcohol. The morning session, Saturday, September 12th, were considered the innmarried men under thirty years of age \$2.50 a fluence of the temperance societies on the consumption of alcohol, on criminality, and on mortality in year for the school fund. the different countries where such societies exist, Electric street cars have begun successful running

(England, America, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland.) At the concluding session, Saturday afternoon, September 12th, reports were presented on the results of the coffee-house movement in Eugland, and on the results produced by

EFFECTS OF CHOLERA.-The effects of the cholera in Spain (says the Guardian) are terrible. Recent despatches received in London indicate that although the cholera was vanishing from the infected

n yearly value, from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, but districts, the distress in the province is fearful. has been a great deal depreciated by the diamonds Destitution follows death, and the path of the of South Africa pestilence is marked by a broad swath of poverty. The recent sale of unclaimed articles left in the A despatch from Jaen says that the situation is New York elevated railroad cars comprised 800 umbrellas and parasols, 150 books, 50 hats, and

horrible, and that unless God takes pity on the wretched population they will entirely disappear by

tian life is impossible when few or only feeble efforts importance, this not less so than any other. It re-of those for whom they were designed, and that is are truly thankful. As pastors, let us catch up the good results are readily seen. The law forbids all Quarantine is enforced illegally by many towns, archy?" "I can't explain it, my son, so that you spirit of that Christian soldier captain, Hedley but necessary work on the Lord's day, and, since and travellers are kept for days in filthy huts unmy son, and then you'll know." ment, the churches have all been better | less they are able to pay tribute or to foot the disattended, and the day generally observed as a tance necessary to take them beyond the line of the day of rest. The Monday edition of the Vienna stringent measures. The Bishop of Callahorra, after papers are now no longer published, as the work on nearly dying of cholera, has returned to the city lawyer; his talents are admitted by almost every these was formerly done on Sunday. and is working in its slums to alleviate the suffer-- Six thousand Bibles a day is the average issue. ings of the people. from the London depot of the British Foreign POLITICAL NEWS .- The following changes were Bible Society, and from various foreign depots made in the Dominion Government last week ; taken together, the issues are still greater. Not Hon. Mr. Pope to be Minister of Railways and with such economy." only in England and France does the Society employ printing presses, but also in Brussels, Amster-Canals ; Hon. Mr. Carling to be Minister of Agriculture; Sir Alex. Campbell to be Postmaster dam, Berlin, Cologne, Vienna, Rome, Madrid, General; Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, of Nova Scotia, Lisbon, Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, Constantito be Minister of Justice. Angus MacIsaac, M.P., nople, Beyrout, Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, Shangfor Antigonish, N. S., having been appointed it is given in good faith. hai, Capetown, Sydney and other centres of ac-County Court Judge for Antigonish, Guysboro and Inverness Counties (vice Judge Campbell, deceased), - In Portugal the endeavors of the more liberal Mr. Thompson will run for the vacant seat thus lished in the column of notices of deaths, and is in classes to secure religious freedom for the people created in Antigonish County. have been thwarted. Silveira de Motta, the gen-Newfoundland is in the turmoil and excitement eral director of the Department of Justice, had of a keenly contested election. Election day is the proposed in the legislative council that paragraph 31st October. six of the constitution, according to which the The election in St. John County is to take place Roman Catholic is the officially recognized religion this month-nomination 13th and polling 20th. In of the state, and other forms of worship are allowed Antigonish County, N. S., nomination is on the only to foreigners-and to these only in private 9th and polling on the 16th. ouses, which are not built in the style of churches

-Gleaner.

In the October CENTURY, the space commonly taken up with the War Series has been devoted to

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when pur The Balm Claremon her Maje £78,000, a also posse Hohenloh llustrated with several drawings. Other illustrated articles of the October number are Lieutenant property Schwatka's second and concluding paper on his ex-plorations in Alaska ; Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney's and the p lieved to escription of " The Haunts of American Artists." the Queen her incom profusely illustrated with pictures of country studios ; and Mr. Howell's "Tuscan Cities." illus

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the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," member of the Church of Christ. What are you doing to carry out the commission ?

- THE ANNIVERSARIES of the Freewill Baptist Benevolent Societies are to be held in the Roger winnams onuren, Frovidence, R. I., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. We hope our brethren may have an interesting meeting, that

- A REQUEST recently sent to the Fulton street prayer-meeting was for prayer in behalf of "a church which is prospering in every way except spiritually." It is to be feared that there are too many churches in like condition. The church that is not strong in spiritual life is a delusion and a snare. Unless it seeks the baptism of the Holy Ghost, the sooner it ceases to exist the better.

to many families and have cast a gloom over the be ashamed of the most lowly in social position of and by the most convincing and concurring testieircles in which the men moved. The sympathies the Christian brotherhood, but should strive by mony. of the public generally are moved towards the suf- every means to gladden the hearts and lighten the fering. May the God of all grace comfort them. The sad events have a lesson for all. They teach the uncertainty of life, and warn all to be prepared for a sudden summons into the presence and judgment of God. " Be ye also ready."

- THE SMALL-POX in Montreal increases rather than diminishes. The authorities seem now awake one of another," that they have interests in common to the gravity of the situation, and are using in this life, and that they are pressing toward the stringent measures to prevent the spread of the same glorious prize. There can be no place for disease. But with the cold weather coming on jealousy, no cause for neglect. Each participates they have a very difficult work in hand. The fact in the sufferings of the others as well as rejoices in that a large class of the French people--the class their joy. The prevalence of such a spirit would vaccination, has made dealing with the disease more | would more impress the unbelieving world. A. difficult. But their opposition to vaccination is

likely to be allayed now. It is stated that the Pope has been invoked in the matter, and he has written a letter approving of vaccination and advising isolation. This letter is to be read in the Catholic Churches, and is likely to have great effect.

- DR. CUYLER, who has just returned from a ber of the Messenger and Visitor. It, probably, would discard their gratuitous irreverence and stop people also. ther denunciations of the regular churches, they would avoid two of their greatest blunders. Gen Booth, also, has a bad way of depreciating the Christian sacraments. The Army is unquestionably doing a good work in certain quarters; it might be and ought to be a much better one."

Advocate says : " There are signs of the total breakmethods."

- Amongst the Nova Scotia news will be found of religion does not know that the heart in which thought and liberty of action. We can join the his regiment, instantly he leaped upon the works, the story of another victim of the rum curse. Their it is has no room for selfishness? It teaches men church or forbear to do so. But what about our crying: "This way 97th, this way," and at once, number is legion. And yet there are found people not only to regard God with deep reverence and religious and moral obligations, can we lightly set "The path of duty is the path of glory." Faith, -even some calling themselves Christians-who affection, but it causes them to treat their fellow-them aside? The question that forces itself upon courage, hope, in a leader, transmute indifference

men with kindness and sympathy. Leading men us is : "What is God's will in the matter? What and supineness into holy zeal and fervent love. - "THE FIELD is the world." "Goye into all to love God, it leads them also to love those created does He require us to do ?" I would say to you, my in His image, and the objects of His care. The dear young friends, as I would say to every sincere is Christ's command to His Church. You are a law of religion is love, and its requirements de- lover of Jesus Christ, by all means identify yourmand that a spirit of tenderness and loving-kindness selves with the church which He has purchased be evinced towards all men. Neither is it a matter with His own blood. You will be the happier by

of choice ; it is an imperative duty, the perform- so doing. Your sphere of action will be widened. - THE RELIGIOUS INTEREST in Halifax is deep- ance of which is a strong evidence of regeneration. Your opportunity for good will be increased. God ening and broadening under the labors of the No Christian is exempt, the old and young, the does not bring us to Himself merely for the pur-Evangelists Meikle and Gerrior. There have been strong and the weak, are alike bound by it, and are pose of showing us His power, His love, His mercy many conversions. Thousands attend the tent expected, as far as in them lies, to bear each other's and goodness-however largely it may constitute meetings every night. Mr. Meikle's preaching is burdens. Such a spirit-leading one to aid and and make up His glorious plan-that is the ultisaid to be in great power, and the singing of his bear with another, to encourage him-is what is mate end, no doubt. But God brings us into the needed in the Christian church. Were such a spirit kingdom that we may be useful. He has need of

prevalent, Christianity would speedily assume a us all. We enter His plans. He has work for us different aspect, a revival of vital godliness would to do. The world has to be redeemed from darkshortly he produced, because every professor would then be a bright and shining light, would in his life of God. If we love and fear God we, as a matter mony and this work is to be entrasted to the Church be exhibiting Christ the Saviour, and would thus of course, are expected to work in the field which the reports of work done will be cheering, and that the worldly man of this day is somewhat de-ficient that we give our mere approval or assent, lead those around him to glorify God. It is a fact He has provided for us to work in. It is not sufficient in sympathy. His thoughts are all in his but we are morally bound to enter the great army efforts to secure personal gain ; he lives in and for of workers, to advance the kingdom of light, to himself, and he looks coldly upon his brother who work with all the energy of our being, in fact, it is is perhaps less successful than himself. This same the chief end of our existence. habit is not unknown in the church. Some mem-

I need scarcely speak to you on the importance bers there are who seem to think they would com- of personal religion in the formation of character. promise themselves by any connection with the The Bible is our great text book. It is different more obscure and comparatively unknown members. from all other books. We learn more of man there This is not according to the law of Christ. No man than in all the other books extant. The history of should be high-minded; he should remember that our race runs in parallel lines with its statements he is himself dependent-all the good that he has We there learn His character and mode of action - THE RECENT shooting accidents and the drown- he receives from above. He should show a willing- and our knowledge and experience, and the intuiing of eleven men at one time have carried sorrow ness to bear the burdens of others. He should not tions of our own hearts tell us that both agree in

burdens of his fellow-travellers to eternity. This principle must govern Christians in all the

ling to grant unto us ?

ligious condition and standing. They must neces- imparts a happiness that the world cannot rob us sarily feel that they are bound together by a com- of, and it makes us useful here as citizens and mem-

mon tie, that they are of the same body, "members bers of the body of Christ, and it gives us a hope of an eternity of joy at the right hand of God. The question arises: Can we afford to live in the light of this Gospel day and neglect to take advantage of it. Religion is an intensely personal affair and on that account it is the more interesting. It most liable to the disease-are strongly opposed to make the church appear to better advantage, and God's great redemptive plan. Shall we reach out toward God, and receive that which He is so wil-

BAPTIST UNION.

As this issue of the INTELLIGENCER will be in the hands of the members of Conference at the beginning of the session, it is, we think, a good time to put before them the following from a recent num-

visit to England, looked into the work of the Sal- correctly states the views and feelings of our Bapvation Army while there and says : "If they tist brethren generally, and, we think, of our own

> The resolution adopted at the Convention on this aportant question demands more attention than ngs and associations to pursue such a course in harvest. hought, speech, and action as shall tend to a better understanding between us and our Free Chris-

Of the Army in the United States the Christian tian Baptist brethren, and a closer fellowship. There can be no doubt but that a union of the up of the Salvation Army in this country. Some- vided it were done with no yielding of principle on thing has taken away the measure of sympathy the part of either, and that the organic union were which was freely given at first. The opinion ex- but the expression of general unity of faith and which was freely given at first. The opinion ex-pressed when their work first opened in this coun-try, that the churches could and soon would do all the work the Army proposed to do, is still held. South the expression of general union, as it consists in, mutual trust and sympathy, and a general concur-rence in belief, cannot be laid by resolutions of the south of general union, as it consists in, mutual trust and sympathy, and a general concur-rence in belief, cannot be laid by resolutions of the south of general union than this can be a bless-ing. The basis of this real union, as it consists in, mutual trust and sympathy, and a general concur-tion. This can be a bless-ing. The basis of this real union than this can be a bless-ing. The basis of this real union that the south of the south of the basis of the south of No organization outside the church is called for Conventions and General Conferences. This can when the church is alive. The one lesson of value which the Army teacher is that the church may which the Army teaches is that the church may will no doubt be found that we have, on both sides, safely go outside the churches to do its work. But magnified the differences, and minified the agreelatterly we have been too much afraid of eccentric ments. In this way distorting prejudices will be removed, and there be greater hope of the truth be-ing seen and recognized by all. Organized unity -THE RUM MEN of Fredericton have found a secured in this way, may be more slow in coming, but it will not run the risk of shipwreck, and when sorry, on the Farmer's account, that it has found As we view it, this movement toward union is in its way into such bad company and has assumed the championship of a cause of which it is not possible, danger from two opposite quarters. It may be pressed too hard, and, if union be effected, it may be Bro. Kinney has done excellent work. The church in truth, to say a single good word. The state-internal discord, a worse thing than agreement to an outcome of Bro. Kinney's labors' two members ments it makes are simply those made and diligent-ly circulated by the runselling fraternity, to wit, internal discord, a worse thing than agreement to ed which will leave the denominations further apart internal discord, a worse thing than agreement to internal discord, a worse thing than agreement to differ as separate people, or a reaction may be forc-ed which will leave the denominations further apart interest, and its internal discord, a worse thing than agreement to differ as separate people, or a reaction may be forc-ed which will leave the denominations further apart interest, and its internal discord, a worse thing than agreement to differ as separate people, or a reaction may be forc-ed which will leave the denominations further apart that there are more rumshops than under the li- than ever. On the other hand, there may be a re- value to us as a denomination cannot be fully esticense system, that the law is not workable, that the all progress to a better understanding. There can visit Halifax, and as the leading city of power and hampering of it by the Court is not likely to be re- be no harm in cultivating a closer acquaintance in influence in our Province, we owe it to ourselves to moved very soon, that it has lost in the public the way recommended by this resolution. It is to do all possible to maintain and build up there our the consent of the authorities to pursue his religifavor, that it is better to have a few licensed shops be hoped our pastors and churches may act in har-favor, that it is better to have a few licensed shops be hoped our pastors and churches may act in har-cluse. In more than one place have we suffered ons work—an evidence of the value of words spoken legislation unr scessary ?" The vote was remarkwill be promoted by the repeal of the Act. It also There can be no doubt that the only way of unit- there has been no F. B. Church, and, after a time, makes the usual charge that some of the friends of the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in their advocacy of it, and the law are very unwise in the result of florida was passed to third reading July 10th, the law are very unwise in the result of florida was passed to third reading July 10th, the law are very unwise in the result of florida was passed to third reading July 10th, the control florida was passed to the result of florida was passed to the or result florida was passed to the result of flo are retarding rather than advancing the cause with blich ther are identified. As to the list of charges

We cannot all be heroes And thrill a hemispher With some great, daring venture, Some deed that mocks at fear ; But we can fill a lifet With kindly acts and true. There's always noble service For noble souls to do. We cannot all be preachers, And sway with voice and pen, As strong winds sway the forest The minds and hearts of men; But we can be evangels to souls within our reach.

tivity.

There's always Love's own Gospel For loving hearts to preach. We cannot all be martyrs, And win a deathless name By some divine baptism. ome ministry of flame ; But we can live for Truth's sake, Can do for her and dare. There's always faithful witness For faithful lives to bear.

> T. H. SIDDALL, Secretary.

MISSIONARY NEWS AND NOTES.

- The papers that come from Bolivia show the whole country is ripe for the Gospel, and that notwithstanding all the opposition on the part of the lergy, there are everywhere men ready and willing accept the Gospel and defend it.

- Although Christianity is making such strides which it appears that there are forty-eight priests n Japan, Buddhism seems to have a strong grip yet. engaged in the congregations while a few are em-An immense temple, to cost over \$3,000,000, is being ployed in ministerial functions ! The largest Old rebuilt at Kioto, where one was burned twenty Catholic congregations is found in Breslau, next to years ago. It will be the Mecca for all the faithful which comes Munich. During the present Summer of the kingdom.

- A Gospel boat was recently launched at Port- studying Old Catholic theology in Bonn. The Religion is not a thing adapted only to those ad- land, Ore. She was named the Kotsie, and will be piennial synodical meeting was held in May, in vanced in life. It is a desirable thing in youth and taken to Alaska, and used for missionary purposes early manhood. It gives that which can be ob- among the Indians by the Pres byterian Missionary In all sixty-eight delegates (twenty-five priests and relations of life. It involves a regard for the repu- tained from no other source. It adds dignity and Society. It is a neat little craft, and is well forty-three laymen) were in attendance, and all the tation of one's neighbour and an interest in his re- standing to the young man who possesses it. It adapted to the purposes for which it is intended.

- The Christianizing of the Indian is a paying nvestment even in a pecuniary point of view. It ppears that the Dokota Indians cost the U.S. overnment for their support \$264,000 a year, while a their savage state ; after they were Christianized he expense was but little more than \$17,000 a year.

- News has just been received from the Congo that the mission steamboat Peace has returned without mishap of any kind, from a journey up the Congo of nearly 4,000 miles. It brings back most encouraging intelligence. The whole country on See to it, my dear young friends, that you make no both banks of this noble river is said to be open to missionaries for the preaching of the

Gospel. The Congo region discovery promises to mark an epoch in modern history. All reports are ncouraging.

-"You talk of converting India to Christianity,"

talk of cutting down that forest," pointing to a to leave the work to attend Conference. It has been truly said "that our life is made up forest some ten miles in extent, "with a single axe." of periods and beginnings." Another period in the "Done," said the pale-faced European ; " but then every tree that I level shall be the handle for anthe mere mention of the fact given last week. It wiser methods in augmenting our means, sown seed other axe, and another, and another, and until the A tea meeting, recently held, realized nearly \$200 to bear fruit hereafter, and already reaped a goodly forest shall resound and every tree shall be laid for the building fund.

> recommending that Home Mission Meetings be held with each church, has in spirit and purpose been sionaries in Fiji occurs on October 11. In elebration of the event an illustrated Bible has been prepared and sent out to the people. The returns from the islands for the past year are as follows : Chapels and preaching places, 1,236 ; mis. sionaries, eleven ; native ministers, fifty-five ; cateized. We realize more than ever the value of chists, forty; teachers, 1,058; local preachers, W. C. T. U. Bulletin. organization as being essential to well directed 1,785; communicants, 26,839; on trial, 4,659; Sabbath school scholars, 42,651.

-should be charged so as to allow perfect liberty to orship in form and place. The proposal was, A PRESENT.-A very enjoyable entertainment was held at Mr. Elias White's new residence, at however, rejected by a vote of seventy to twelve, Marysville, on Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. figures that show how little liberal and just ideas Reud, wife of Rev. Mr. J. E. Reud, of Keswick, in this regard have been able to penetrate Portugal. became the happy recipient of a sum of money exceeding \$40, which was given for the purpose of --- The Altkath Kirchenblatt publishes some statisfurnishing an organ for her own house. Such tics of the Old Catholic communion in Germany, from tokens of recognition that the rev. gentleman and his lady receive from time to time show the high regard in which they are held by their parishioners.

New Judge .- Mr. Norman Ritchie, Q. C., of Halifax, has been appointed a Judge of the bedad ! semester three Germans and three Austrians are Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, vice Judge Thompson, resigned.



Men once said, " It makes no difference what a man does if he only holds right views." Now men

say, "It makes no difference what a man believes if he only does right." And the one saying is about as extreme and unwise as the other. REMEMBER IT.

(Christian Advocate.) We ought always to remember that there are

many very excellent and intelligent people who, CARLETON .- Two young men were baptized and upon many subjects, do not agree with us. The received into the Carleton Church last Lord's day. fact that men do not think as we think, does not TRACEY STATION, S. Co.-The work of revival peated



ings are held every day, and will probably be con-HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October is a strong number from every point of view. It is important attractive, and richly illustrated. Mr. C. H. Farnham concludes his interesting account, impressively and beautifully illustrated, of his canoe trip along WINDSOR, C. Co.-The new church building as the coast of Labrador. William Hamilton Gibson contributes an instructive paper, entitled "Backespecial attention to the "Nook Farm" literary group, consisting of Mark Twain, Charles Dudley

A lawyer once asked a Quaker if he could tell the difference between "also" and "likewise." "Oh, yes," said the Quaker. "Erskine is a great one. You are a lawyer also but not likewise.

"What is economy ?" asks the Philadelphia North American. And the Norristown Herald answers -"' It is paying ten cents for a cigar and compelling your wife to turn her last season's dress to make it do another winter. The country is fairly bulging

"To clean the teeth use a mixture of emery and sweet oil, following it with plenty of kerosene." This would seem to be queer advice ; but as it is taken from a machinists' magazine, and from a chapter relating to circular saws, we have no doubt

A curiosity in the the way of funeral notices is one lately printed in Brooklyn papers. It is pubthe usual form in every respect except that it ends with this suggestive sentence : " He has bequeathed to his young widow \$25,000."

France is an enlightened country. For centuries she was regarded as a "Christian" country. Yet a few weeks ago in the town of Nismes there was a bull fight in the presence of 26,000 people. Many horses were gored to death, and some men were badly wounded. And this, without rebuke, in a civilized land.

A company formed in London to undertake the cleaning of windows and houses employs none but pensioners from the army and navy. These cleaners are favorites with the housekeepers, who hold that life in the barracks and on shipboard gives the men better ideas of neatness and housework than are to be found among maid-servants.

Pat and Barney, emigrants to this country, spent their first night in a " hotel " on the edge of a New Jersey swamp, waging a brave but ineffectual battle with the mosquitoes, till all at once Pat espied a firefly enter, and laid down his arms. "Och, sure ! it's no more use contindin' wid the bastes any long. er, fur wan of 'em has been out and got his lantern,

A noted statistician, Edward Atkinson, insists that there is an abundance of room yet in this world. The 1,400,000,000 persons supposed to be on the globe could all find easy standing-room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and by the aid of a telephone could be addressed at one time by a single speaker. In a field twenty miles square they could all be comfortably seated

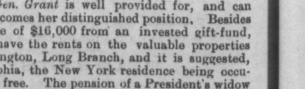
One of the German Emperor's subjects was recently fined five marks forty pfennigs for theft, an alternative of imprisonment for five days being provided by the sentence. He paid five marks and vanished, and now a solemn order has been sent out to all police magistrates to look him up and collect the forty pfennigs, or else see that he undergoes his due imprisonment of about nine hours.

A Board schoolmaster desired a boy to write on his slate an account of the Good Samaritan. The following was the result :-- "A certain man went down from geruselum to gerriker; and he feld make them sinners. This thought is not new, and amung ' thawns,' and the ' thawns ' sprung up and does not claim the interest of novelty; but there choked him; whereupon he gave tuppins to the are people in the world who need to have it re- host, and said take care of him and put him on his hone hass ; and he passed by on the other side."

> Rev. J. M. C. Luke was once interviewed by a church committee which was anxious to employ a \$2,000 pastor on less than half that amount. After patiently listening to them describe the gifts of the man they needed, Brother Luke replied : "Yes, you want a whale, and you haven't water enough to swim a minnow." There are quite a number of churches like that, and for their sake we print this.

Mrs. Gen. Grant is well provided for, and can live as becomes her distinguished position. Besides yard Studies," with five illustrations. George Par- an income of \$16,000 from an invested gift-fund, sons Lathrop describes the city of Hartford, giving she will have the rents on the valuable properties at Washington, Long Branch, and it is suggested, Philadelphia, the New York residence being occu-Warner, and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. The pied rent free. The pension of a President's widow article is profusely illustrated. Mr. T. S. Van will swell this amount not a little, the proceeds of

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iery crowning the whole.

mistake in this most vital of all transactions. W. C. HOME MISSION REPORT. [The following Report was read at the Annual Meeting of the N. S. Free Baptist Home Mission said a Hindoo to a missionary ; "you might as well we had a call on Monday, thinks he will not be able

history of this Society closes, but in it are many "beginnings." For, during the year we have, by

THE PAST .- The resolution of last Conference.

journalistic champion in the Farmer. We are it comes, it will be real and abiding.

Bro. Porter has practically visited our entire denominational field, and with pleasing and eminent success. That the good work begun may be continued, staps have been taken to have in each church a permanent Home Mission Society organefforts, and to secure needed benefits. It is hoped all pastors will at once carry out the recommende tion of the last Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, and see that in each church such Societies are formed. It might be well for this Society to draw up a few plain rules as to organization and government of all local Societies.

stimulating, and a cause for devout gratitude. GRANTS MADE.-Halifax Church has been as-

- The Church Missionary Gleaner reports that several notable conversions from Mahommedani have occurred within the past year; one a famous preacher against Christianity, at Calcutta ; another, Our income this year is, perhaps, the largest since organization. That is both cheering and from Bombay; fourth, a hitherto bigoted Afghan from Bombay ; fourth, a hitherto bigoted Afghan which was 1875." lad at Peshawar ; a fifth from Madras ; three in Kashmere. These are only the prominent converts among many others.

> - A young Japanese had been imprisoned for to work to preach Christ to his fellow-sufferers, and from the use of all beverages that can intoxicate." 300 hearers. When released he laid the neglected

- The Prohibition Bill has passed the Senate of things draws attention to the recent awakening of Georgia by an overwhelming majority. This prac- the Mexican Congress and its assumption of a positically assures total prohibition in that State.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Boon, and was presided over by Bishop Reinkens.

countries of Germany were represented. A new

liturgical prayer-book, compiled at synodical re-

quest by Pastor Thurling, was adopted. The Old

Catholic Faculty at Berne has ten students, and in

Switzerland there are now forty-three Christian

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

continues. Last Sabbath four converts were bap-

tized, and seven received into the church. Meet -

Others are enquiring for the good old paths.

Catholic congregations.

- Drunkenness is punishable by death in Japan. This is the most effectual method known of preventing a man getting drunk a second time. - Nat. number - "When Evening Cometh On," and

- The appeal in the Dominion Liquor License case will come before the Privy Council early in November. The Deputy Minister of Justice will be present on behalf of the Crown.

- Mr. Goschen, of England, once Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in a recent address : "We drink now only ten glasses of spirits for every thirteen that we drank in the greatest drinking year, Editor's Drawer.

- Permission has been given the New Hampshire State Temperance Union to place in the cornerstone of the new Government building, at Concord, the names of all the young people of the State who will sign the "corner-stone temperance pledge," promising, "the Lord helping, to abstain for life

-The Philadelphia Press recently took a vote among its subscribers upon a number of timely state of the prisoners before those in office, and he questions. One of them was : "Would the subhas been appointed governor of a new prison with stitution of light wines and malt liquors for strong alcoholic drinks remove the evils of intemperance

Dyke's article on "Mexican P " You are doing nicely," said the doctor encour-

agingly to an old darkey patient. "I will call tion independent of executive control, and is illustrated with portraits of President Diaz and two again to-morrow, and will leave you this prescription now to save you from pain in the interim." Then he went out. "Da's er 'scription dat de docprominent parliamentary leaders. It is a matter of curious interest that two of the poems in this tah lef'," said the patient feebly, to his wife, an' I When Day Meets Night,"-treat the same subwan's yo' ter go to de drug sto' an' git it filled. ect, and are both by Southern authors. In the Tell de drug sto' man dat it's fo' my interim, an' Editor's Easy Chair are two letters written by be sho an' ax him ef Ise ter take it eternally, or Thomas Carlyle to the Hon. Beverley Tucker in jess rub it on the ousside, an' ef so whar ?"

1846 and 1850, and here published for the first English lawyers possess a genius for charging not inferior to that of their American cousins. "A time. One of these, treating of the anti-slavery agitation, is the most important and characteristic case at Manchester before the Vice-Chancellor of of Mr. Carlyie's letters that has been brought to Lancashire," says the London Truth, "was conlight since his death. The other Editorial Depart-ments are well sustained, including a first-rate leading counsel for the plaintiff had a fee of 1,000 guineas and a refresher of 100 guineas per diem.

The senior junior had a fee of 400 guineas, and a A long story by the late Helen Jackson ("H.H." and "Saxe Holm,") entitled "Popsy's Table | refresher of 50 guineas per diem ; and the fees and Cloths," calls for first mention in the October WIDE | refreshers of the two other juniors were in propor-AWAKE. Then there is the delightful "Story that Mrs. Hildebrand Told;" a business boy's story, tion. Altogether the fees of the plaintiff's counsel must have amounted to 5,000 guineas.' Pete's Printing Press ;" and a very funny story

A lady book agent in Pennsylvania, having exentitled "The Frying-Pan Bonnet." The Fronhausted her territory above ground, has been spendispiece is a group of three Ocean pictures by W. F. Halsall, the well-known marine painter, and ing ten hours a day for several days in the tunnels and chambers of the coal mines, hundreds of feet among other artistic features is a full-page picture of a youthful " Robin Hood," Tennyson's " Enid," below the surface, canvassing among the miners for the sale of her book. She goes from chamber to a four-page pictured ballad, "The Mission Tea-Party," etc. The poems include two by the young chamber, guided by a miner to whom she pays good wages, and interviews the men in the midst of all poets, James Berry Bensel and Clinton Scollard. Last, and perhaps most important, is the opening the darkness, damp, and ever-attendant dangers of their underground work. Her pluck and daring command the admiration of the grimy miners at once, and few refuse to buy the book, although