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-- EVERY CIECUIT needs a parsonage. Not on as a matter of convenience to the pastor, but as matter of real economy to the pastorate it is needed There are few, if any, circuits that are not able to provide a suitable parsonage.

Christ," - SUCCESS in the ministry is not always indicated by the number of members received into the which is good. But there may be truer success where these things are not. To edify beof God in the faith.

- In an article in the Examiner on " The Prayer Book and Baptism," Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., makes the statement that " Sprinkling is absolutely unauthorized by the Prayer Book, and any member baptized, and any rector who substitutes sprinkling for baptism is violating not only the requirement

Seminary on Thursday, 18th inst. The following sible that the Act may come out of the fight much service-and that-many did not pay five cents or Great Britian and America at the beginning of the Rev. Messrs. G. A. Hartl-y, J. Cahill, I. J. Skin. seem possible to weaken it at any point. When ner, Halse, Curey, McCall, C. Goodspeed, J. T. the end has been reached and the smoke of the Parsons, G. W. McDonald, (Sussex), J. W. Clark, battle has cleared away we will set before our

(Norton), W. Camp, B. N. Nobles, (Jacksontown) John Shaw, (Portland), James Nobles, (Upper Hampstead), W. E. McIntyre, J. McKenzie, (Gage town), Professor Kierstead and Dr. Sawyer, o Acadia College, and E. McLeod, M. P. P., Charles McCready, S. J. Jenkins, Dr. F. McFarland, W. A. Moore, Jas. S. May, John Jones, John Kimball address label shows the time to which his subscription is J. L. Shaw, Wm. Alwood, C. E. Burnham, Prof.

voice of the press in every part of the Dominion These protests doubtless had a marked influence on The President, Prof. Foster, M.P., being absent the Commons, and probably restrained many an the chair was occupied by Dr. F. McFarland. The M. P. from voting concurrence. affairs of the Society were discussed at considerable Not the least significant fact of this struggle is length. The election of directors resulted as fulhat of three votes on the adoption of the Act held lows : William Peters, A. C. Smith, Dr. Musgrove, on Thursday of last week two of them were by large PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to any Free Professor Foster, M. P., R. E. McLeod, J. A. sjorities in favour of the Act-Lincoln 500 majority, and Middlesex over 2,000. Perth went against

E. B. McCready, C. P. Baker, Dr. J. T. Steeves, The whole question of the proposed purchase of

nake the country believe that it cannot be enforced. the Jewett property and the Society's inability to ndicates that the people are determined not to be meet the conditions of the negotiations were, after eceived by the lies of the rum-crowd nor prevented discussion, referred to the new directorate with by their unscrupulous obstructions. The honest power to act. A meeting of the Board is to be held nen of the c untry have set themselves to kill the rum traffic, and they will do it.

the ensuing year in the present quarters.

NOT ASHAMED."

NO. 11. One good feature of our age, worthy of notice, is this-that men can no longer profess Christ sec-

Christians in the world, including communicants of cetly. Negative religion is coming to an end. The the Greek and Reman Catholic churches. All be ne of demarcation between the friends of Christ lieved in the fundamental truth of a crucified and and the friends of Satan is being drawn more derisen Saviour. In the year 1500, the 50 000 000 finitely. Men are beginning to see that espousing had increased to 100,000,000. In 1700, to 155,000,the cause of Christ, is not mersly a heart experience 000; in 1800, to 200,000,000; and in that year be but a world power .-- And wherever men receive the gan the great awakening of the church to the con truth of God's word into their heart, and their version of the whole world. And in these eighty heart becomes electrified by the Holy Spirit, their years the 200,000,000 have grown to 450,000,000.

experience and their language will be that of the This looks like a dying Christianity. apostle Paul, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of In the year 1800 there were in the United States f actual communicants in evangelical churches

is dying out. It is this way :

readers in full the changes, if any, and their effect.

eeling," that the heart of the country is stirred on

this question. Since the Senare's action there have

been representative meetings of several religious

denominations, every one of which has protested

in the most emphatic way against the Senate's ob-

tructive action. Added to these has been the

it by less than two hundred. These decisive votes

being given in favour of the law just when its

nemies are doing their worst to obstruct it and to

"DYING OUT." 1S IT?

lying out. Dr. Kiterage, of Chicago, tells how

In the year 1000 there were fifty millions of

The Senate must have felt, if it is not

This explains why Christians-weak and timid 364 872 In 1850, half a century later, there were naturally-can dare and do so much that astonishes 3,528 988. Twenty years later, in 1870, there were church. There may be a season of awakening and the world. When God reveals invisible things to 6 673 306, and ten years later, in 1880, there were the professed conversion of many persons, all of the soul-then, sacrifices of earthly for heavenly [ 10.065,963. Dying rapidly, you see, at the rate of things will certainly follow-It was this that pro- an increase in strength of about 4,000,000 in ten duced in Paul such heroism ;--that enabled him to years. Let me give you another alarming sign of lievers, to strengthen, establish, settle the Church | say on other occasions in the prospect of death- | approaching death. The population of the United "To die is gain "-" I am now ready to be offered States increased from 1850 to 1870, 66 per cent.

and the time of my departure is at hand. I have while the members of evangelical churches reached fought a good fight. I have finished my course, 1 89 per cent. From 1870 to 1880 the increase of population have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up lation was 30 per cent, and of church members 50 for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord per cent. Does not this look like speedy death? the righteous judge shall give me at that day." And to figures grand like these, the infidel flings of the Episcopal Church, or of any other church, Paul was the forerunner and type of that noble back the unmanly, insulting answer, "They are band of confessors, that in every age of the world all insincere, and do not believe what they profess. have proved the genuineness of Christianity, not I am sincere, but they are all hypocrites." o much by logical argument, as by blood-by the there is one test of any one's sincerity ; that is his offering up of their lives in defence of the truth. pocket-book. Insincerity does not open the purse The greatest evidences for the truth of Christianity, strings and pour out its wealth for a cause in which are the sufferings so encourageously endured by it has no faith. Let me give you the sums contributed by Christians of America for the two objects How few Christians of the present day come up of home and foreign missions. From 1830 to 1839 to the standard of Paul ! Does not conscience con- the contributions were \$5 228,000; from 1840 to vict the best of us, of being oftentimes ashamed of 1849, \$8 141,000; from 1850 to 1859, \$16,507,000; Christ and his gospel? not open denial it may be, - from 1860 to 1869, \$34 099 000 ; and from 1870 to like Peter but secret fear of professing Christ man- 1879, \$56 133,000. And these immense sums given fully before ungodly men. Where are the distinct- freely to the spread of Christianity by those who, we marks of character, which should distinguish us at heart, did not believe in it ! our love to the Saviour ?- How few let their lights ONE WAY OF BECOMING POPULAR, so shine, that men seeing their good works, may We have already, on one or two occasions, moted from "Knexonian," a writer in the Canada Presbyterian. He has contributed many spicy paers. The latest, under the above heading, is certher than Presbyterian churches-in the churches f all denominations, we fear : The Preabyterian congregation of Slowtown was ot prosperous. Their finances were in a bad way. The minister's salary was in arrears and the contri-Boanerges Faithful were appointed to hold a meet- sorbtion in the late Messenger. And we learn that in Slowtown, confer with the office-bearers, some action bearing on the same question was taken address the people, and take such steps as they recently in the Southern Baptist Association. might deem necessary for the welfare of the con- Within a few months all the Free Christian Bapgregation. Due announcement of a congregational vist District Meetings, and the General Conference, meeting having been given, Mr. Smothbore and and the Baptist Associations and Convertion will Dr. Faithful went to Slowtown on the day ap nave held their sessions; and in some, if not all pointed. The meeting was fairly attended. After these representative gatherings this matter of union devotional exercises Mr. Smoothbore addressed the is likely to be discussed. Mr. Smoothbore said : I need scarcely say I am form a little earlier than in New Brunswick. From glad to be here to-day. It always affords me much them the Free Christian Raptists of New Brunsall powerful for the end in view. "Not by might pleasure to meet with our people and discuss mat- wick took their name, which name the Nova Scotia ters connected with our beloved Zion. I have long Conference has since modified to Free Baptists. teen anxious to visit this congregation. I knew They number in Nova Soctia about four thousand, your former pastor well. He was an intimate friend and are exciting a large influence for good in that of mine. We were in college together. He is my Province. Their doctrines are precisely the same, wife's thirty-second cousin by her father's side. some slight differences in church polity, the church Your present pastor has always been a warm friend covenant the same. Yearly correspondence is kept of mine. I esteem him very highly, and have often up by delegation. The two bodies are united by tached to him and to the beloved church to which other. The Free Baptists in Nova Scotia also susyou all belong. (Dr. Faithful began to grow very tain a missionary in India, in connection with the murmored dissent and the people looked angrily at by delegation with their brethren in the States. him.) I am aware that the financial condition of The Freewill Baptist Foreign Mission Society was

strengthened; and at the worst it does not now even one cent a Sabbath, while a good many paid last century nothing. His brother, Mr. Smoothbore, spoken of the hard times, but he would like to know

- A Romish priest in a small town in the interior how hard times could affect a man who paid of Sicily, who has gathered about him 350 persons nothing at all. to whom he teaches evangelical doctrines, has in-Dr. Faithful then took up the Schemes of th vited the Waldensian pastor of a neighbouring city

Church and read the amounts contributed for Col- to visit him. leges and Missions. He said he could not estimat - It is significant that only 837 Buddhist pilthe amount paid per member for Missions, becausrius attended the annual festival of Nishi Hong the divisor would not go into the dividend. There Wanjin in Japan last November, where formerly was not quotient. It was beyond the power of fig 10,000 would be present. ures to show the amount per member that they were doing to send the Gospel to the heathen.

- The native population of the Hawaiian Islands, There was no coin of the realm that would express a spite of what Christianity has done to cheek the their liberality. He must give it up. The same decrease, is 4 009 less than six years ago. Japanese was true in regard to Colleges. He had every symlaborers are being imported to caltivate the soil. pathy with the men struggling against hard times - Of the bishops and archbishops to the R man but he could not for the life of him understand how Catholic Church in the United States, thirty three hard times could affect contributions that never are of Irish birth or descent, thirteen of German, were large enough per member to be expressed by

twelve of Fanch or Belgian, nine of Eiglish, and my coin of the realm. The Doctor then urged two of Spanish, while Scotland, Switzsrland, Holhem to try to make their organization more effect land and Slavonia give one each. ive, as nothing could survive without good organi ation, and closed with a solemn, searching appea to be up and doing while working days lasted. the Presbyterian Church has vigorously taken hold ook his seat amidst solemn silence

of the work of evange ization. There are now At the close of the meeting the people gathered 7,000,000 negroes, 500 are born in a day and every around Mr. Smoothbore, shook his hand warmly twelve years they double their pupulation. 198 asked for his family ; and half a dozen invited his churches have been built and 194 Sabbath Schools | tried in the old Imperial home. No little interest o dinner. A few earnest workers who had bee have been started, and yet millions cannot read. laboring hard for the welfars of the congregation - The mission in Z mzibar has thirty-five native ventured to speak to Dr. Faithful, but a large ma evangelists, former slaves, and among their converts platform of the Rev. E. Griffith, of Queensland, jority of the people thought he was an "awful" map is an earnest Christian youth, formerly a page to

ome said he was not spiritually minded, and a me leclared he had never been converted. Mr. Smooth hore went home feeling that he had made an impres sion and congratulating himself on the fact that he was popular with the Slowtown people. Dr. Faithful went home conscious of the fact that he Conference at Osaka, Japan, was whether it is better had done his duty. The pastor scarcely dared to say good-bye to him as he was leaving, but the pas-

that missionaries should be sent out married or or's wife warmly shook hands and thanked him for single. Not only was the sentiment decidedly Blatant infidels some times say Christianity is is manly speech. There were tears in her voice in favor of their being married, but statistics from and a tear in the corner of her eye as she said she one society showed that the term of service for hoped his visit would do good. She knew all about single men was five years shorter than that of the English-speaking States which shall be strong

Months passed. The seed sown by Dr. Faithfu - Bible carriage work, which has proved successbegan to take root and grow. The people became shamed of their financial position and began to do ful in England and other European countries, is to he commenced in the United States. Two young hetter. At the close of the year the arrears were Englishmen, one of whom is familiar with the work. wiped out and there was joy in the manse. The pastor preached better and his wife did not need to sit are arranging to commence an extensive tour with a Bible carriage. They propose visiting country p so late making over o'd clothes for the children. places where there is no Church, and holding ser- by efforts on the part of Caristians at home to aid Next year the salary was raised, and the next blue book showed that the contributions for the Scheme of the Church were greatly increased. New life as pat into all departments of the congregational work, and the congregation of Slowtown bacame religious literature. ne of the best in the Presbytery. But to this day

-- If Christianity cannot stand the sifting Dr. Faithful never dares to show his face there. modern criticism and the cool common sense of the The Doctor is not popular in Slowtown and never nineteenth century, we ought to find it abandwill be while the present generation are in the oued by business men who have no interest in main-Church below.

### SOME FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

BRO, EDITOR :- The discussion, in the INTELLI GENCER, of the question of a union of our people with the Baptists was wisely stopped. But from and 11 are opposed to it ; or, putting it differently 3 per cent, of the whole number are opposed conversation with different parties, and especially Christianity, 24 per cent, favorable, and 72 per cent. with a Baptist minister, I learn that the position, are personally believers on the Lord Jesus Christ, numbers and work of the Free Baptists are not well understood, and consequently I think not fully appreciated by many of the Baptists and some among ing about. ourselves. I purpose, with your permission, furnishing some information needed on several points.

1st. The Free Baptists, as a people, were not her charities, living at Stamford, Conn., is con-templating an original scheme for doing good. On Sunday-schools, would meet on Her Majesty's birth-God raised them up from the ranks which were familiar in childhood, and from which day in the public gardens of Queensland to loyally of the unsaved for His glory and their good. They many people in late years drift so far away that sing the National Anthem ; but he also reminded barely an echo of them remains in the memory. his hearers that there are stations springing up in come into existence through the experiences and would, if heard again, stir old recollections and possession of an uncommon spiritual life. They reawaken religious sentiments long dormant, she neither usurped the place nor attempted the work proposes to send music d organizations through the | will not know the difference between Sunday and of other sects. God made a place for them, and country which will render the religions music not Monday unless the gospel is carried to them. them for the place. Their doctrines are the Bible, only in concert halls but in public places where Maps drawn on a very large scale indeed must be the Word of God. The founders preached the masses of people congregate. Mrs. Thompson intends not only to organize bande of sacred ministrels idea of the work which lies before the Australian Word as they understood it, and now, after more to travel from place to place, but desires to get to Churches. But they are steadily accomplishing it, than tifty years, the results prove the correctness in the main of their testimony. They number in musical direction, who will give sacred concerts. money, they will not only diffuse the light of Chris-New Brunswick not less than ten thousand five She is very much in earnest, and is fully determined to try the experiment. hundred communicants, possessing an average amount of intelligence, influence and wealth with other sects. About twenty-one years ago, through DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. the remarkable lead of a gracious Providence, they NEW BRUNSWICK.

## June 26, 1885.

The essays were all of a high character, some dis-In the early part of this century the British Ausplaying considerable originality, and they were read in a manner highly creditable to the pupils and to tralian colonies were main y valued because their their instructor, Miss Hooper. The easays by Miss remoteness made them suitable for penal settle. Steeves and Miss Jonah were especially good, and ments. As time went on, however, they were their ennunciation was faultless. The music and

found to possess attractions for enterprising young the recitations were excellently performed. The presentation of prizes by Prof. Wortman farn ers and others who were not afraid of "roughfollowed. Prof. Wortman said that he regretted ing it." The tide of emigration from the crowded that the number of prizes was so small, as very British islands soon flowed steadily to the Antipomany of the pupils were no less deserving that

des, and the discovery of gold gave further impetus those to whom they were awarded. The prizes consisted of a number of elegantly to the movement. Almost as rapidly as Jonah's ound volumes donated by Dr. Hopper, T. B gourd grew up, towns and cities sprang into exis- Hall, J. & A. McMillan and others, and were be tence ; and States were formed which are now able stowed as follows : to manifest both their loyalty and their strength

For hard school work -Master McLatcher. For excellence in Classics - Master McCready. in History-Master Fred Hartley. general work-Miss Jonah.

Colonies have possessed peculair interest, be-" --- Miss Gerow. cause in them the experiment of main-For punctuality in attendance-Miss Steeves. For proficiency in French-Miss Esterbrooks. taining the religious life of a people without the aid of the State, has been attended with a measur A year since, ex-Mayor Grant offered a prize of \$50 for the best essay by any pupil of the school, of success which should encourage the most timid on Woman's Work, to be awarded at the present Episcopalians and Presbyterians to believe that it commencement. John March was appointed judge. would not prove fatal to their spiritual existence if The names of the authors were contained in sealed envelopes and until that evening their names were unknown. Mr. March stated that there were six was created at the recent meeting of the Congregacompetitors ; that he had examined all the comtional Union in London by the appearance on the positions critically and that he had been surprised by their general literary excellence and originality. E ich deserved a prize ; but in its mechanical execuand the Hon. G. A. Lloyd, of Sidney, who in brief tion he thought one of them, which he exhibited to but interesting speeches, told in outline, amid the the audience surpassed anything he had ever seen. sympathetic cheers of the assembly, the story of the He had decided, he said, to awar i the prize to the ise and progress of Congregationalism in the Ausessay with the motto, Dux Femini fusti. The envelope bearing this motto was then opened by Mr. Grant and the author was found to be Miss tralian colonies. We are proud of the loyalty which they have so practically shown, and which we be Estelle Moore, of the graduating class, and daughter lieve New Zoaland, Canada, and South Africa are of Treasurer Moore, of Portland. The announce ready to emulate should the neccessity arise. We ment was made amid a storm of applause. begin to dream of a federation of liberty-loving

Miss Moore was then conducted to the platform, nd with some well chosen words from Mr. Grant, the prize was placed in her hands. This and the ompeting essays are likely to be published in book

Miss Ethel M. E-tabrooks, Miss Katle Gerow, Miss Minnie A. Jonah, Miss Estelle Moore, Miss Sarah J. Parkin, Miss May L Roberts and Miss Minnie Steeves, then received their diplomas, after which the exercises closed with the National Anthem. - Tel.

vices of a strictly unsectarian character; they in- in the development of Colonial religious life. Mr. tend also making a house-to-house visitation, with Lloyd's suggestion that the Congregationalists AN ENGLISH GIRL ADOPTS DUDDHISM -Says the should every year send out one of their leading Times of India : "A novel and imposing cereministers to visit the churches of Australia deserver mony took place recently at the Widyodys Buddserious consideration. These churches are still hist College, in Colombo, by which a young and young, and need wise counsel and cheering words accomplished English lady, we'l known in Bombay, rom men who can speak with the authority which formally became a professed follower of Buddha. taining a religious delusion, and who are suppresed attaches to long and distinguished service. Upon It was a curious sight to see an English young lady, to be hard-headed and keen in the detection of imthe healthy growth of the spirit of true religion in dressed in an elegant robe of black silk, sitting in posture. But a census taken in the city of Minneapolis shows that of the 391 owners and the Colonies the stirrings of whose youthful but the midst of a crowd of yellow-robed Buddhist officers of the 82 largest business concerns, 286 are vigorous national life are already making themselves priests and repeating the Pansil. The ceremony professing Christians, 94 are favorable to Christianity felt in the world, depend both their inward moral began by the high priest examining the fair candistrength, and the direction in which their energies date as to the reasons that led her to desire to acshall flow outwardly. The Christian men and wocept Buddhism as her faith, to which Miss Flynn men who have left our shores as emigrants have answered that, after having studied the various re-Similar inquiries in other cities show similar results. striven nobly to surround their new homes with reigious systems of the world, she found the Budd-The one who says that Christianity is losing its hold Ingious influences, and to evangelize the native races histic esoteric philosophy as being most in accordpractical men" does not know what he is talkwith which they have been brought into contact. ance with her own reason and common-sense. It was pleasing to hear from Mr. Griffith, at the Other questions having been satisfactorily answered - Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, widely known for meeting of the Colonial Missionary Society, that by her, the high priest administered to her the her charities, living at Stamford, Conn., is con-some 8,000 scholars and teachers, representing forty 'five precepts,' which Miss Flynn promised to observe. The ceremony ended by the chanting of Ratana Sutta' by all the priests present. Besides the large number of priests, there were present at the temple where the ceremony took place many of the interior around which people are settling who the most prominent Buddhists of Colombo. INTERESTING DISCOVERY .- The Independent says an interesting discovery has recently been made in Jerusalem. Near the Church of the Resurrection, used, if we would form anything like an adequate the Russians have in their possession a plot of ground which heretofore has been covered with the gether local companies of young people, under good and if generously furnished now with men and Society, at the instigation of its president, Prince Sergins Alexandrowitsch, and at his own expense, tian truth throughout their own vast continent, but has been making excavations there for the double send out before long, as Mr. Griffith anticipates. purpose of discovering the plan of the old Church missionaries to the islands, which especially appeal, of the Resurrection, erected on that place by the like New Guines, from their proximity and heathen Emperor Constantine the great, and also of deterdarkness to their Christian sympathies. Mr. Griffith, mining the direction of the old city wall of Jerusawhose son, now Prime Minister of Queensland, lem. The work has proved highly successful. drew up, as he told the meeting, almost every word Removing the dirt down to the original rocks, the of the Federation Bul which recently passed the remnants of the old wall and of an old gate were House of Lords, is a good specimen of the earnest. discovered through which, in the days of the Lord, faithful men, who, anudat the difficul they entered Jerusalem. As this is the gate neares tios inevitably if money is rap dly made, it is also 10. often rapidgains, archaeotogists are inclined to believe that it is the one through which the Lord passed ly spent in gambling and other vices-are laboring to build up churches which shall be centres of spir-FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING - Persons attending itual life long after they have been called home. on his way to his death. the minister's salary was in arrears and the contri-butions to the Schemes of the Church were painfully from the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Pro-first Wednesday in July, who come by the steamers tablishing out-station after out-station, in Queens-tablishing out-station, in Queens-in the base of the conveyance of all right is would run thus : vinces to unite with them (Baptis's) in Foreign will land at Samuel Belyea's Point, which is within land without feeling that it is to the labors of such and title therein "-the phrase would run thus men that the spiritual vitality of the colonies will " I give you all and singular my estate and interest, in years to come be traced. An admirable system right, title, and claim, and advantage of and in f education exists now in most of our colonies. that orange, with all its rind, skin, juice, pulp, and New Zealand spends haif a million yearly on her pips, and all right and advantage therein, with full 911 schools, with their 2,143 teachers, and upwards power to bite, cut, suck, and otherwise eat the of 87,000 pupils. As a consequence of this intelsame, or give the same away, as fully and effectulectual activity, and the freedom of religion from ally as I, said A. B., am now entitled to bite, cut, State patronage and control, the colonial mind is, suck, or otherwise eat the same orange, or give the we are told, growing speculative, original and darsame away, with or without its rind, juice, pulp, ing. It will not be hampered in its movements by and pips, anything heretofore or hereafter, or in the restraints of mere ecclesiasticism, nor crushe another deed or deeds, instrument or instruments, into submission by the dead weight of creeds. Men, of what nature or kind soever, to the contrary in therefore, who are free to present the teaching of any wise notwithstanding. Christ in a form which will not do violence to the thought of the present age are most likely to ensure THE BAZAAR held by the Ladies' Aid Society of a hearing in the colonies. The population of Aus- the Union Baptist Seminary was largely attended tralia is now three millions, and it is estimated, Mr. and successful. The tables were in charge of the ber 110 millions. If that vast population-to say following ladies : Miss Workman, Miss Currie, ing classes likewise are disposed to regard war as a that time will be born-shall be found then on the J. Peters, Miss Hopper, Miss H. Hopper, Miss side of free institutions, of international justice, of Smith, Miss Gerow, Miss McFarlane, Miss Titus, flag, how great and beneficent will be the power which the British Empire will be able to exert in Wm. Peters, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. C. Robinson, every quarter of the globe ! To make that " if " a Mrs. Baker, Mrs. M. Barbour, Mrs. H. Titus, Mrs. certainty, the Australian Courches must be cheered H. Barbour, Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. S. Gerow, Mrs. by warm sympathy and helped in every possible D. Currie, Mrs. Merrict, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. way by those of the mother country. In the cirumstances of colonial life, the natural eager quest Allwood. The patrons were well looked after by of wealth, the breaking down of many old-world those ladies whose efforts have been successful berestraints, the ready acc pance of fresh ideas with- yond their most sanguine expectations. out always bringing well-trained thought to bear apon them, and the fusing of many nationalities

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The bonds which unite us to them must be strength-

ened in every way, and in no direction can the

feeling of union be more effectually promoted than

of God's Word, but the canons of his own church

- " WELL, Mr. A .--- did so, and it can't b very wrong for me to do it." How often such an excuse for wrong-doing is heard. The readiness to palliste sin by reason of the sins of other people indicates fundness for sin rather than the luathing of it that should characterize Christ's disciples. A one writer says, "You love the sin, and are glad to find anything that will keep you is countenance i the commission of it. If you detest the sin, you will be pained to see it in another, and will find in that an additional reason for its immediate abandonment, rather than one for the continued practice of

-- " PRAY without ceasing." Pray in public, pray in your home, pray in secret. Pray about His children ask Him for help, and always gives to was not based upon its mere morality, although it the humble petitioner. Most backsliding's begin was the best-nor on its sublime doctrine or truths. in neglect of prayer. The Congregationalist quotes but simply because it is the power of God unto sala brother well known for his evangelist work who vation." Its great design is to reveal a Savioursays that he had talked with fifty persons within to offer deliverance from guilt and condemnation to a few months who felt that their Christian love had every sinner-to ransom from perdition and raise grown cold, and in every case they admitted that to glory. For all this it is made efficacious, this had followed the neglect of secret prayer. through the spirit. Paul does not say that the With many, the next important downward step was Gospel of itself is capable of converting or saving

-THE EXCUSE many persons give for not taking a religious paper is that they have not the time to read it. We are afraid those same persons never find time to say their prayers, speak one word for Christ, or do one kind, Christian act. - Telescope.

news and all that kind of valuable reading. And tions. The Gospel derives all its power from its it is quite probable, too, that their children find Author. It is the power of God-not of man-unto time to read the trashiest kind of fiction, and by salvation. It is merely an instrument instituted by its influence soon lose relish for the Sabbath-school God-and wielded by the Holy Spirit, for the conread religious books and papers and who do not provide them for their families may have to find time to mourn the evils that are more than likely Nor did Paul claim any honor for himself as a

-- By THEIR fruits ye shall know them." The religious life that impresses the unbelieving world and honors God is that which exhibits its genuine ness in the affairs of every day life. The Christian Advocate tells of a lady who employed a certain Baptist deacon to do carpenter work, amounting to a large sum of money, who said after the work was completed : " I would just as soon hear Deacon ---pray now as I would before he did that work for me." It is a more difficult matter to carry the spirit of Christ into all business transactions than it is to offer a prayer or make a glowing address in a social meeting. Yet it is just in these every-day affairs that the true disciple will make the best and most lasting impressions in favor of the religion which controls his actions. We are to be judged according to the deeds done by us."

-- MINISTERS' WIVES are sometimes forgotten in and it has been so in modern times. It is only the praise bestowed upon their husbands. Dr. Cuyler, in a recent sermon referring to the congratulations lavished upon him on the occasion of unusual earnestness, and congregations hear more his fortieth ministerial anniversary, paid a beautiful attentively-then souls are gathered by thousands tribute to his wife. "There is," said the doctor, into the church below, and the redeemed in glory " still another sweet mercy which I fear Paul himself did not possess, and which has been youchsafed me in that true heart that has never faltered, and of Christ-need you be a hamed of it ? Remember

true believers.

from the world ?-- where the open declarations of

glorify their Father in Leaven !--

Paul gives us the grand reasons why he was not ashamed of the Grand of Christ Receiver "it is souls, as some men assert. We hear much of the power of moral suasion-of the beauty of gospe purity, which needs only to be seen and known to be embraced, and that the truth is mighty and must prevail. Paul asserts directly the reverse The history of the world from the days of Adam. We venture to say that they find time to read down through the dark ages of heathenism and politics, sensational reports of crimes, sporting superstition, is a standing rebuke of all such asserversion of the world, and when an accompanied, i

> preacher of the Gospel. If the Bible of itself was insufficient to save men, much less the human instrument. The apostle was doubtless eloquent, but all his gifts and oratorical power never yet savingly convicted a single soul. Ho night make men "tremble,' as he reasoned of righteousness temperance, and judgment to come-he might almost persuade" them to be Christians, but nothing more could be accomplished. He always disclaimed any such arrogant assumption, as that he could save souls. " My speech and my preachig were not with enticing words of man's wisdom. but in demonstration of the Holy Spirit and with power; that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." This truth is taught us again and again in Scripture-It was in Ezekiei's Vision of the dry bones-It was in Pentecostal times-it was in revival seasons, such

as Whitfield and Wesley and Edwards witnessedwhen the Holy Sp'rit descends that the world becomes a living power-then ministers preach with rejoice over repentant sinners. Reader !-- If Paul was not ashamed of the Gospel

that gentle footstep that has never wearied in the the words of the Saviour, "Whosoever will be pathway of love for two-and-thirty years. From ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the mightilk placed and to carried area that there no longer need for with all its blank negations and its murderous area useful articles.

would give thousands more if you had it. I am able as you are willing. (Here the pastor's wife turned her thin, careworn, poverty-stricken face away in disgust, and seemed to say: " Smoothbore

engaged in Foreign Mission work in India in connection with the Freewill Baptists of the United

States. which has been kent un unuil the orrand position on the question of education may be understood by their hearty co-operation with the Baptists

in the " Union Baptist Seminary." Their position on all the moral questions of the day is as high as ands having been called to the matter, it was re- Mission work. The Baptist press and individuals a short distance of the meeting-house. Romes ved to send a deputation to visit the congrega- have proposed in an informal way an organic union will be provided for ministers and delegates and on. The Rev. Nathanael Smotthbore and Dr. of the two bodies, not including the offer of ab- friends attending.

prevails from the White Sea to the Crimea, and from Archangel to Tashkend.

held pleasant intercourse with him. We often take Convention, and indeed the union is so strong that ruthlessly repressed. Every possible manifestasweet counsel together. I have long desired to see they almost seem one. Ministers are not required tion of political or social progress is extinguished. his people. I am sure you are all devotedly at to get dismission from either body to 1 bour in the The wells of a truly national life are being poisoned tidgetty at this point.) I am sure the elders and Freewill Baptists. The Free Baptist Conferences free play of intellectual life is usually most vigorous, other office-bearers do their Suty. (Dr. Faithful in both Provinces keep up yearly correspondence are now subjected to the most rigid surveillance.

your congregation is not in just the highest state of three years ago reconstructed so as to include New It is maintained by the State as a vast ramification prosperit, but the times are hard. Business is de- Brunswick and Nova Scotia and all bodies of Free of moral police. Spiritua' life is all but crushed pressed and money is very scarce. No doubt you Baptists on this continent. Of this Society, Rev. Jos. McLeod, of Fredeticton, is President, while sorry that there are some arrears of stipend, but you Rev. E. Crowell, of Yarmouth, N. S., is a member The Rossian peasantry are prone to superstition, would, no doubt, pay these arrears if you were as of the Managing Board, showing the interest the and the Greek Church makes no serious endeavor Provinces have in the work. The foregoing is about how matters stand with the Free Baptists in Gospel of Jesus Christ in its simplicity and purity Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. If a union takes has ever been the friend of human progress. It has how can you tilk such rubbish ?") I know you are place, some, if not a l, these interests in denomina- inspired the people with the loftest and the truest banner af Presbyterianism. After some further will also have to be a medification or amalgamation being banner and an alcontation of a medification or amalgamation being banner and an alcontation of a purely mechanical and formal retional and Christian work will be affected. There patriotism, but a dead faith inspires no man. The Prof. Wortman the class in Latin. allusions to the blue banner, and an eloquent per-of doctrines. The giving up of vital principles ligion is widespread indenty. The peasantry re-main superstitious, but some intelligent people and complimented both the trustees and pupils on the

THE Lord continues to bless us in Portland. letter. The congregations continue large, a fact which must encourage the pastor.

- Among the Freedmen of the Southern States

the Sultan of Zunzibar. The released slave has

printed at their printing-office the whole of the New

Testament and a large part of the Oid in the Swahili

- One question discussed at the late Missionary

language, understood throughout the interior.

the Fifth District Meeting, which is to be held with No one could have listened to his simple narrative of E. B. BELYEA, Clerk. Green wich, K. Co., June 18, 1885.

### THE CONDITION OF RUSSIA.

Rassia is pursuing an aggressive Asiatic policy in bedience to traditional instinct and to divert attention from the despotism and misgovernment now crushing the life out of her people. The immense army in a time of peace begins to weary of inaction, ambitious military men covet opportunities to achieve distinction, and the people on whom heavy taxation presses, are in a measure gratified with the extension of the empire. The govern-

Of all existing nationalities, the government of Russia is the most despotic. Mo tern ideas of constitutional freedom are persistently ignored by the ruling classes. Popular aspirations for liberty are at their source. The dovernment controls the edu cation of the people, and uses it as an engine of into a new people there are dangers. It is for the ever-living Church of Christ to give a noble direcand the students who show sympathy with liberal tion to all this earnestness and movement. -- London ideas are threatened with Siberian exile. Christian World.

out of the people, and a vigorous dissent is well nigh impossible. At all events, occasional erratic to enlighten them. In numerous instances there is oration about the standards and the martyrs and could not be expected. Now are we ready for a the half-informed mass repudiate a form of religion marked progress made during the term. the graves of our forefathers, Smoothbore took his union? Have the Free Baptists in these Provinces which they have come to regard as a buttress of The scholars before retiring presented Miss Hil-

recent work will aid the cause of Moscovite free-

JOURNALISTIC .- Rev. J. W. Hott has been reelected by his conference editor of the Religious Telescope. This is his third election, and is an endorsation of the ability and faithfulness with which he has for eight years discharged the arduous and delicate duties of the editorship. We congratulate him, and hope he may live long to labour The terminal examinations in the Baptist Semiin a sphere for which he is so well fitted. The nary took place on Wednesday morning. There Telescope is an excellent paper.

Hopper and Reve. G. A. Hartley, Cahill and Shaw, POLITICAL NEWS .- Mr. Pugaley was nominated The classes were examined in English History by the convention which met in Hampton, K. Co., Mathematics, Latin and French, in all of which the on Friday last, Mr. R. E. McLeod is prosecuting scholars acquitted themselves in a manner that did & vigorous canvass.... To-morrow (Saturday), is Miss Hilton conducted the History class and nomination day in York and Kings Counties.

> ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

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If you have any tribute of thanks for any good that angels." I have done you, do not offer it to me ; carry it down to yonder home, of which she has been the life and joy, and lay it at her unselfish feet."

-- " DISTANCE lends enchantment to the view " is a fact which not a few persons learn by a not Senate there has been a good deal of speculation. and was too long for a verbatim report. He began the Mission field has become to many Free Baptists is a fact which not a few persons learn by a not very pleasant experience. These who, from con-The rum-men hoped for concurrence and did all in by showing that the payment of a minister's salary alm st as dear as life. Can these interests be trans-built directly in front of the platform, while the lyanhoe int directly in front of the platform, while the lyanhoe March was played upon the plano by Misses Bell standy dwelling in thought and conversation on ther power to get it, and some temperance people is not a matter of justice. The real and the payment of a matter of justice. The real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment of the get as the real and the payment distant places. Sacrificing what they have of com- interest and excitement in the House as well as amount promised, and as honest men they should is effected it should be a thorough one. Neither fortable surroundings and moderate accumulation throughout the country. The particulars of the keep their promises. If they were not able to pay Province should go without the other. The exthey go to the far-off places of which such worder. various steps taken and the results are given in the what they promised, they should come in an open, ful things have been told only to learn, when too Parliamentary Report. There was a good deal of manly way to the Presbytery and say so, and per- Conventions and Conferences would not be suffilate, that the advantages are no greater and the skirmishing, and the representatives of the rum- haps the Presbytery would find some remedy. difficulties much greater than those they have left. crowd left no stone unturned to accomplish their Christians ought to be honest men. The many peo-Illustrating this is a quotation from a letter of a purpose-the destruction of the Act. But, so far, ple looked upon a reinister's salary as something Congregationalist minister in Los Angeles, Cali- they have failed. While the Commons adopted that they might pay or repudiate at will even after they have failed. While the Commons adopted some clauses which are a weakness, the refusal to concur in the wine and beer clause, the one upon which the opponents of the Act rested all their hopes was decisive. It did to crush their hopes for found that they might pay or repudiate at will even after they had a demnity promised to pay it. It was just such conduct as this that made many men who hever attend church lock at religion with con-tempt. He then took up the subscription list and found that the highest amount subscribed was \$10 hundreds of respectable men, in his own City of the present at least. What the Senate will do a year while very few reached that amount. He hundreds of respectable men, in his own City of Los Augeles, have been reduced to subsisting on something akin to charity." Better far suffer the i.ls we know-not forgetting the greater blessings consider it on the plea that the time is now too wage-earners or very poor people, but he would ask that accompany them-than flee to ills we know not. short, or they may persist in further setting them- any candid man if twenty centy per Sabbath was

-THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Union Baptist is short, or they may persist in further setting them-three weeks at the latest will make an end of the small propertion of the congregation reached the -THE ANNOAL MEETING of the Union Baptist Education Society was held in the rooms of the Parliamentary struggle for this year. It is yet pos-

THE C. T. A. IN THE COMMONS.

Concerning the action of the House of Commons Dr. Faitbul then addressed the meeting. His on the amendments made to the C. T. Act by the speech bristled with facts, figures and "points," to Orissa, Ludia, until the interest in that part of and was too long for a verbatim report. He began the Mission field has become to many Free Baptists ind with immeral light interest of so-called pleasure will be satis-been awarded filed into the hall and took their seats ind with immeral light interest of so-called pleasure will be satis-

pletely forgot all about the arrears of stipend, and would a union effect especially the Foreign Mission Another sad feature of the moral condition of hibited and were greatly admired by the visitors. the fact that they did not contribute a cent a piece interests? We know that work done for Christ, Russia, visible enough in the cities, is the rapid In the evening the public commencement exerto support the missions of their Church and keep anywhere "in the dark places of the earth filled growth of a debasing immorality. In St. Peters- cises the place. Many to whom tickets had been

cient. The entire membership should be taken into consideration and nothing done rashly. May

all be done wisely and in the fear of God. Taylor Village, W. Co., June 15. F. BABCOCK.

# RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

dom. The present state of things cannot last. - A place in Tokio that was built for a Buddhist There must either be reform or revolution, and preaching service has just been rented to the Pres-byterian Mission to be used as a church. Robespierre. More than any thing else Russia needs

- There are 850 Young Men's Christian Associaa religious awakening. With the pure principles of

to support the missions of their Church and keep the blue banner affoat in other lands—their minds with the babitations of cruelty" is acceptable to bight departicule above such things. The control of the search filled shameless and obstrusive. The Government that the formation of the search being occupied G d. But the sympathics, the prayers and the represses freedom with iron hand designedly per- some time before the hour announced for the open Dr. Faithful then addressed the meeting. His money of Free Baptists have for years been directed mits flunting vice and disgraceful orgies to exist ing of the commencement exercises. The graduatseveral respects the moral and spiritual condition of the Russian prople is at present about as unpromis-of the Institution. The platform was occupied by

ing as the political situation. Though the public press is under censorship, and anything like freedom of discussion is almost impossible, Russian aspirations after freedom and Acadra College, who opened the proceed ags with nopeful views of the future are beginning to find prayer. The exercises opened with the reading of his six week Days and one son Day. powerful voices raised in their favor. Noblemen essays, recitations, and vocal and instrumental who have espoused from conviction the cause music by the pupils as follows : of the people, have by their sacrifices and sufferings gained the public ear, and by

UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY.

were quite a number of visitors, including Rev. Dr.

credit both to themselves and their instructors.

and Wm. Peters and S. J. Jenkins.

Essay-Concentration, Miss Katie Gerow. their writings are throwing much light on Essa the actual condition of Russia. Stepniak's Jonah. Essay-Triff s, Miss Minnie Steeves. Essay-The English Lauguage, Miss Minnie S

Essay-Queen Elizabeth, Miss Ethel M. Estabrooks

revolution inspired by Mihilism might rival the Essay-Another, y atrocities of the Terrorists controlled by Marat and Miss Estelle Moore. E-say-Carpe Diem, Miss May L Roberts. Essay-Another, yet the same, with valedictory, Piano solo-Miss Bessie Farmer.

Vocal solo-Hattie Hopper. Vocal duet-Misses Currie and Jonah. Begitation-Bernard del Carpio, Cecil Margh. Recitation-The Battle of Lookout Mountain

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Dr. Allen, medical missionary, having saved the life of Min Young 1k, nephewof the King of Corea, is to be provided with a hospital, sustained at the government's excense.

" Well, to tell the truth, papa, I did not this k much of the close of the sermon," said a fashionable young lady. "Probably you were thinking more of the clothes of the congregation," replied her

habits of the grissest intemperance, so that in of these young ladies coupled with their becoming stock in the morning, and have a watch running

More than half a century ago a good New Hampshire deacon, by the name of Day, living not far from the White Mountains, had seven childreniz daughters and one son. They were known as

The King of Belgium, the President of the African International Association, has decided to open an African Seminary in connection with the University of Leyden, at which young men will be prepared for missionary work in the newly opened districts of the Dark Continent.

A little girl in Pennsylvania, who had listened to a temperance address for the first time in her life, was so impressed and interested that she went home and wrote out the following rather novel pledge : " I promise not to drink run, or wine, or brandy, or smoke, or swear, or cider either." She signed i and got several of her playmates to sign it also.

A Maine farmer had a wife who declared she would never be weighed. One day when she was in the wagon he drove his team on to the hay scales in Auburn and had the whole thing weighed with

concurred in principle of sed will of and to the liament. Mr. Smal Mr. Jamies ation of the This led to Foster spok The hous which was I Mr. Cam ment, the e counties, a could vote : Mr. Cam division, an the Senate's to without Sir John said that 1 next for the ments to th Hop. Mr that the ex was \$1.140 year \$280,2 were, in M. month last Sir John ment had n for the con Scotia rail considerati Hon. M absence, n resolution