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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

- THE ANNUAL MEETING of the New Brunswick Sunday-school Association is to be held in Moncton on the 20th and 21st October.

- IT is thought that Messrs. Moody and Sankey will spend the fall and winter in the South. The ministers of New Orleans are very anxious to have them visit that city, and eighteen of the pastors have united in inviting them to come.

- A New Society called the "American Medical Missionary Society" has just been organized in Chicago. Its object is to educate and send out medical missionaries, and to establish hospitals in heathen lands. All the denominations are represented on its Board of Management.

- MANY of the steamers that sail up and down the Hudson toll their bells as they pass the tomb of Gen. Grant. Probably it will soon be done by

their daughter into prostitution, unfit to protect her part of the Archipelago, including Yap and Pelan, or bring her up, refused to return her. The govern- and Germany be left to exercise her protectorate THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published every ment took the matter up, and under its instructions Friday, from the Printing Office of BABNES & Co., the parents have proceeded against Mrs. Jarret, Mr. Stead and others for abduction.

> - A CONVENTION of the friends of prohibition is departure from that wise and magnanimous course o be held next week (14th and 15th insts.) in of action. Toronto. It is for Ontario especially, and is called

by the executive of the Ontario branch of the Alliance. The circular calling the meeting sets forth the fact that the liquor traffic beaten at the polls now seeks to influence legislation so as to prevent the successful working of the Act. It is generally believed that the promoters of the wine and beer amendment will re-introduce it at the next session defeat at the next general election of every man of

the noble eighty-six who stood up to be counted against beer and wine, and for the Scott Act in the entirety of its prohibitory clauses. Under these ircumstances, the Executive of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance feel it imperative that a convention of the friends of prohibition should be

held to receive reports of the working of the Act and the relation of Government officials to the matter of enforcement; to consider the duty of temperance men under the circumstances; also to mature a policy for the future guidance of temper ance electors, and to take such further steps as may be necessary to protect our friends from the assault of the liquor party in the next general election The Executive recognize the gravity of the situation, and in announcing this call confess that their responsibility was never more serious, nor their

power to realize their desire for prohibition greater It is expected that the proceedings will be eminently practical, and the desire of the promoters of to tell on the future policy of this country.

-How TRUE, lamentably true, is the difference between Christ's rule and the average practice i matters of misunderstanding and offense between Christians, as set forth by a contemporary : Christ's rule is, " If thy brother offend thee, go and tell

him his fault between him and thee alone." The too frequent practice is, when offended, brood over and tell everybody you meet, to make the breach irreparable

As much in the same line, we quote the Spectator about the general departure from the New Testament rule of rebuking offenders. The Testamen

" If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are iritual restore such a one." The office of rebuke always restoration from a fault; a principle which we are very sure mistresses do not always re nember when they rebuke their servants, nor par

ents when they rebuke their children. And such rebuke comes effectually only from those who ar measurably free from the fault from which they are endeavoring to recover servant, child, or friend all. Steamers on the Potomac always toll their It would be humorous, if it were not pathetic, t bells passing Washington's burial place at Mount witness, as one often does, a mother scolding her

servant with sharp, astringent tones, and then

over the remaining islands of the group. Germany has wielded her great power with commendable moderation since Sedan. We trust there will be no

MISSIONARY NEWS AND NOTES.

Already the missionaries on the Congo have pene trated a thousand miles into the interior. Fourteen Protestant and four Roman Catholic stations have been erected, and in connection with each of these from £2,000 to £8,000 have been judicious ly disbursed

-Judson preached to the Buddhists in Burmah for six years without a convert. Every first Sunday he and his devoted wife would celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and would say at the conclusion, "We are the Church of Jesus in Burmah. Somebody wrote to Mr. Judson, after he had been there five years, to know what were the prospects few days. for the conversion of the heathen. He answered August 31st. 'As bright as the promises of God."

- The Christian at Work says: "The Church Missionary Society is able to report a large increase in the number of men offering themselves for service in the missionary field, Eighteen have been accepted for immediate service, including among the number eight university graduates. This society also receives men for training for misssionary service, and during which I attended the Sixth District Meeting, twenty-six persons have been accepted for this pur- I have been at my post at North Road working for pose. May missionary revivals like this which has the Master. All through the summer there has brought forward so many candidates for service in foreign lands be experienced in this country as well special meetings were held, good has been accomas in England !"

-M. Itagaki, the leader of the party of progress in spoke, and after meeting administered the ordinance this convention is that the gathering shall be made Japan, has asked the American Presbyterian of baptism to four candidates, and, on behalf of the

Church to place a missionary in his native town, engaging to pay half the expense himself. The Marine School of Jobosouka has also asked for a nissionary to be Professor of the English language and the Christian religion. On the other hand, the Buddhist party has formed at Kioto an association called the National Religious Society, to oppose the progress of Christianity. A Buddhist priest at Imabari reads a chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, it until you are saturated with bad feeling, then go which he explains according to Christian fashion, and he then refutes the doctrine. All this proves that Christianity is making progress in Japan. -A touching story is told of a Chinese lever who was baptized. The disease had robbed him of his

ingers and toes, but his intellect remained very bright. Helpless as he was, he wished to manifest in some practical way his love and gratitude to Christ, and his ingenuity suggested something he might do. Noticing the missionary's desk had become unsteady and rickety and not being able to grasp any tools in his hands, he put a knife between | waters three happy converts. In the evening his teeth, and in that manner carved a beautiful precious season was enjoyed, and some asked the ittle rest for the Bible.

-" Bombay," writes a missionary, " is a perpet ual wonderland. Whence came the 800,000 inhabitants? Last week a Greenlander called, seekg work. Two days after a man from Australia

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

There was preaching in the evening by Rev. Jos. NEW BRUNSWICK. McLeod Thursday, at 8.30 A. M., business was WOODSTOCK, -At a congregational meeting of the F. C. B. Church this week on the resignation of the pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, being considered, there was the most unanimous sentiment expressed in

inister. Seeing the strong desire of the people state of the churches elicited a good discussion and fore. to have him continue in the pastorate, Mr. Philresulted in definite action in several directions. It ips withdrew his resignation. It will be very

pleasing to the other congregations as well as to their own people to have Mr. Phillips continue his ministry here. -- Cor. of Telegraph. cared-for churches and assist them in procuring hopefully, and are making rapid progress in the en-TRACEY STATION, S. Co.-Dear Brother: I am

holding some meetings here. Things have already pointed.... It was resolved that a regular system

hanged. The old Christians have commenced to of Missionary Meetings be held in the churches, bestir themselves and sinners are inquiring the way the ministers to co-operate in arranging and attendto Zion. Some have found peace in believing in ing them A resolution urging church members Jesus. There is the sound of abundance of rain. who change their place of residence to transfer If nothing should arise to mar the work 1 expect to their church membership, was passed It was resee a widespread revival here. Pray for us. Cansolved to ask Conference to consider the propriety not some one come over and help us, at least for a of so changing the Constitution of District Meet-Yours, T. O. DEWITT.

ings that they may, if they choose, hold semiannual sessions.... A Foreign Mission Meeting was

held. Rev. J. E. Reud presided. Rev. Jos. Mc-FROM LICENTIATE GOSLINE. - Dear Intelligencer . Leod spoke a few introductory words, and then It has been some time since I wrote you ; but dur-Miss Hooper talked to the large audience for nearly ing that time I have not been idle. Your weekly visits have been useful in cheering my way, and I were instructed and impressed. It is intended, if trust also have been blessed of God to the good of possible, to organize during the year an Auxiliary others. ... With the exception of two weeks' vacation, Woman's Mission Society in every church in the

Baptist union. The meeting was interesting

District. A good collection was taken The ton ; D. Jonah, Petitcodiac ; J. I. Evans, Shediac meeting throughout was good-better in many respects than for several years, was the general their thirst every year at the public drinking-founopinion. It is hoped that the year now entered tain of London, and authorities say that liquor upon may be one of more than usual prosperity in drinking has diminished accordingly. We should plished. On Sabbath (23rd) Rev. F. Babcock all the churches. God grant it.... The next meet- like to see these fountains established in every city ing will be held with the Millville Church.

Truly God is good. I hope before sending this to Rev. A. C. THOMPSON has received a unanimous be able to report that others are finding peace in call to remain upon the Corn Hill circuit for another believing. As I look back over my past life and year, which he has accepted. His field being so

> Norton Churches. Rev. H. H. Cosman preached at Middleland last Sabbath. He is home on a visit, and intends going to Carleton County. Rev. J. W. Clark has been on this circuit for five years, and the Lord has very much blessed his labors in the conversion of many souls. The attachment be- Mrs. Hobart, Windsor ; Miss Hills, Halifax ; Mrs.

FROM MISS HOOPER .- Dear Intelligencer : Just a few words about my visit to "the Islands" in the Seventh District. It was a dismal, foggy morning (August 11th), when we left St. John in the "Flushing" for Grand Manan. It was all sun-

TEMPERANCE NOTES. -There is no stronger evidence of the progress

resumed. Four delegates to General Conference of the temperance cause in Virginia than the fact were appointed. The Treasurer's Report was sub- that both political parties have put a temperance mitted. A vote of thanks to the people of Keswick plank in their platform. This should stimulate the favor of retaining the reverend gentleman as their was passed. The Report of a committee on the local option forces to greater efforts than ever be-

-The increased attention bestowed by the secuwas resolved that a collection be made in each | lar press of the South upon the temperance queschurch within three months for District Mission tion indicate the importance of this movement in work A committee to correspond with the un- the South. The friends of temperance are working

pastors, or Missionary labour as is needed, was ap- actment of local option laws. - The Westmorland Co. Prohibitory Alliance

held its annual meeting in Moncton last week. The attendance of delegates was large. The annual report showed the work done during the year. The treasurer's report showed : Receipts \$303.68 : expenditure \$160.53-leaving a balance on hand o \$143.33. The following officers were elected :-President-Dr. Pickard, re-elected :

Vice-President-C. A. Steeves Secretary-W. H. Price (Mr. Hubly declining relection for good and sufficient reasone); Freasurer-James McAllister : Parish vice-presidents-For Salisbury, Rev. A

Thomson ; for Moncton parish, E: McCarthy an hour in a very interesting manner. The people town, W. J. Robinson; Shediac, J. Frier; Dorchester, S. W. Taylor; Sackville, Dr. Moore; Westmorland, Howard Trueman ; Botsford, Richardson Trenholm

Executive Committee-A. E. Chapman, Moncswimming association. Only those who were in the river five days in each week were admitted to full membership; and the ceremony of admission -It is estimated that 250,000,000 persons quench must be performed in the water. All this early training at the University came well into play in New Zealand and enabled him to endure the hard ships of a missionary life. He swam the rivers, oushing before him his clothing in a rubber sack. During the five months' voyage he learned the new of our land, in the smaller places the "Old Town

language, and was able to preach to the natives the Pump" will do. Many a thirsty traveller and first Sunday after landing. He could do anything a native could do, and do it better. It costs as laborer will be kept from going to the public much to raise a scrub as 'a thoroughbred. What house to slake his thirst when he can get nature's an economy there is in raising such a man as Bishop beverage fresh from the earth. Selwvn.

-The Maritime Provinces Woman's Christian PERSONAL.-Mr. Gladstone states that his cruise Temperance Union Convention held its third annual to Norway, and travels through that country have session, last week, in Sackville. There was a good greatly benefitted his health. He pronounces Nornumber of delegates present. The reports shows way admirable and says its inhabitants are hospitthat the total organizations are in good condition, able, and that he was received everywhere with and the discussions revealed the skill and earnestsuch cordiality that the only regret he entertains is ness of the women engaged in this grand work. The that he was unable to accept all the invitations officers elected for the present year are : tendered him.

President- Mrs. Todd, St. Stephen. Secretary-Mrs. Steadman, Fredericton. HON. ROET. ROBINSON, M. L. C., died on Satur-Treasurer-Miss Lockhart, St. John. day. He had been in poor health for some time. Auditor-Miss Palmer. St. John. He was twice elected to represent York Co. in the Vice-presidents-Mrs. Forbes, Moncton ; Mrs. Randolph, Fredericton; Mrs. Vroom, St. Stephen; Local Assembly, and since 1878 has occupied a seat in the Legislative Council. He had many friends,

Black, Amherst ; Mrs. Mersereau, Portland ; Miss McGowan, St. George ; Miss Mitchell, Newcastle ; Mrs. Campbell, St. Andrews ; Mrs. Colwell, Carleton ; Mrs. Baker, Fairville ; Mrs. Crandall, Annapolis ; Miss Ackerman, Summerside ; Mrs. Atkin

-The most damaging witness against the liquor

traffic is the daily press, and that unintentionally. 150 in 1809..... Mr. Bessemer's steel process

There is no relaxation of viligance on the part of the authorities. Precautions almost desperate in their character have been taken to terrorize the disaffected. Liberty in Russia is crushed to the earth. Recently a proposal was reported that Ger-man commercial houses in Russia should submit their business correspondence to official inspection. Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent any injury to the Czar when he went to meet the Austrian Emperor the other day. It is a sad state of affairs when the resources of a nation have to be taxed to such an extent to guard its rulers from

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premeditated violence POSTAL REFORM .- Canada cannot afford -- says the Presbyterian Witness-to continue her three cents per half-ounce letter rate when the United States rate is only two cents per ounce. It must be confessed that the half ounce is a most inconvenient arbitary rule for weight. Few have the means of weighing letters. It is just as easy to carry a letter weighing one ounce as one weighing half an ounce. Then the dead letter arrangement is so stupid that we are amazed at its continuance. Is it not as easy to carry a letter to its destination as to carry it to Ottawa and care for it there ? The rational plan would be to empower post masters to

return such letters at once to the senders.

sian fly have b very m PHYSICAL CULTURE .- Rev. Myron W. Reed, in The a sermen on physical culture, in the First Congre-gational Church, Denver, Colorado, lately, said : "Selwyn, late Bishop of New Zealand, was an oarsby the order t of ocea man at Cambridge. He was the founder of a wave o a mile. second someti eleven of the eight f

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SUNDRIES. Last year the armies and navies of Europe cost \$917,599,985.....The population of Dakota is 413,759, against 135,177 in 1880..... There are 870 Protestant pastors in France now as compared with

shine, however, when we reached there. When The mortuary and criminal column-and how long the steamer touched the pier at North Head. Rev. it has gotten to be !-- is damning in its testimony

view the Providences of God, the language of my large he has found it necessary to drop one of the heart is : " Bless the Lord, Oh my soul," and at churches on the circuit for the new year, viz. :

MIDDLELAND AND NORTON, K. Co.-A corres-

ondent writes that Rev. J. W. Clark has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Middleland and

ing of God's spirit in this place. It is really too bad that this land has been so neglected for so long. We need to care for this part of the field, or others will soon claim it. I pray that God may raise up young men who, being filled with the love of Jesus, will go forth and work faithfully for the Lord I

would write of the work at Wilson's Beach, but I suppose I would be usurping the privileges of others who are leading the work.

LATER. -- Yesterday (August 30th) was another gathering day. Bro. Babcock led down into the prayers of God's people.

been a good interest in this place. Though no

church, extended the hand of fellowship to six

On going home we stopped at Bro. Calder's t pray for God's especial blessing. While we were praying one young man, who had been nearly me, came back and asked to be prayed for. Bewrote me, asking a favor. A few weeks ago a West fore we got home we were overtaken by another is always late at breakfast calling his son sharply to sat, side by side, a Russian from the Baltic and an work is going on. To God be all the praise. Pray Yours, etc., J. E. GOSLINE.

the same time blend with it this sentiment, "Not Lower Butternut Ridge. unto us, Oh Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory." We are looking for a greater outpour-

tween him and the people has become very strong.

son, Baie Verte.

sive.

- THE secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church Foreign Mission Society began the year with the purpose to raise a million dollars for missions. This has been kept constantly before the people, and with good effect. Dr. McCabe, one of the secretaries, announces that \$810,000 of the amount wanted is now "positively in sight." We trust they may get a round million.

- MESSES. MEIKLE AND GEREIOR, evangelists, are to commence work in Halifax this week. In Truro, Moncton, and elsewhere their labors have been blessed. Their visit to Halifax is by invitation of ministers of the different evangelical denominations, who will, of course, heartily co-operate with them. The tent in which they hold services has seating capacity for two thousand. We

- REV. DR. GRANT in a lecture in Halifax last ground that he ought not to be hanged. That his audience did not agree with him is evident from a remark made by Dr. Burns in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer. He said "that while he tion, further deliberation was had of an informal admired Principal Grant for having the courage of his convictions, he also admired the silence that had prevailed in the audience, as he did not think of truth. that any one quite agreed with what had been said."

the Dominion is advocated by the Toronto Globe and finds considerable favor generally. It is not a tion of an organic union of both denominations new idea at all. It has been several times suggested, and at a meeting of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance was formally proposed by Dr. Foster, M. P. It is the best, indeed, the only practical way of on the subject. That it will be taken we have no doubt, but, meantime, votes on the C. T. Act and enforcement of it where adopted must be pushed.

- REV. DR. TYNG, SENR., (Episcopal) died in New York on Friday. He was 85 years old. Six or eight years ago he was compelled by failing strength to retire from the active work of the ministry. The church of which he was so many years During his long ministry he was abundant in la- brethern and to assure them that we ardently pray bors, and wielded a marked influence not only in that the time may speedily come when Baptists and his own church but much beyond it. He was a fine his labours his works follow him.

- JOSEPH COOK, always a strong advocate of temperance and prohibition, is taking stronger ground than ever before. In a recent address he still goes on. Day after day comes the same terriannounced that he had taken new and more pronounced ground against the traffic in strong drink cases, of which nearly one half prove fatal. Grasince last May. He is ready to fight it now, tooth | nada has been so fearfully scourged that the State and nail, and to accept no compromise, nothing has had to vote a sum of money for the relief of the but unconditional surrender, no matter how long or how hard the struggle may be. He has beer. led to this position by a careful observation of the authorities have to contend, so much animosity events and tendencies in the social, commercial, and political world, and he urges his convictions boldness.

turning, five minutes after, and rebuking a child who has caught the some tone of voice and echoed it in scolding a companion ; or to see a father who account for imitating his example. Our children him to do is to correct the larger fault in himself.

- THE FOLLOWING is the full text of the report submitted to the Baptist Convention by Rev. Dr. Bill and adopted by that body :

confer with us. The result of the deliberations of ed by experiences almost as striking. On reaching week on "What shall we do with Riel ?" took the this joint committee showed that the F. C. Baptist Shanghai, they adopted the Chinese dress, and had brethren were more inclined to consider the ques- their heads shaved in Chinese fashion ; and before being empowered to treat with them on this ques- Tien-tsin, and Peking, for the benefit of English character on the general question of union, which with great power, and many were converted ; among showed that many advantages would flow from such others, a Greek Catholic, several Roman Catholics, While your committee parted with the F. C.

far as union in foreign mission work is concerned. - A PLEBISCITE on the question of prohibition in yet they have to report a most cordial greeting given them by that body and the expression of a desire on their part to consider the broader ques-

Under these favoring circumstances your committee would respectfully suggest the passage of the ollowing resolutions :

1st. Resolved, That we highly appreciate all desires on the part of our Free Christian Baptist C. Goodspeed, H. Forshay, A. Cohoon, R. R. Fos- blessed. After the death of the chief, Samuel of

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

The decimation of the Spanish people by cholera ble telegram recording some thousands of fresh people, and to take charge of the hospitals and emeteries. To add to the difficulties with which | tian women, with the full consent of the missionary is shown to the medical men by the lower classes who believe the drugs and even the water to be poisonwith his usual sledge-hammer force, and his usual ed, that it is only by compulsion that the doctors responding secretaries, form the executive commit-

-THE WESLEYAN, referring to the approaching vote in Fredericton for the repeal of the C. T. Act, vote in Fredericton for the repeal of the context in Fredericton for the repeal of the repeal vote in Fredericton for the repeal of the C. T. Act, to realize the fact that the utter neglect of sanitary South America, Mexico and Africa, its agents min- of chairman for the ensuing year was proceeded will be a glad day for that country when this is gives the members of its church good counsel as precautions is the main cause of the ravages which ister to many thousand women who would not with, resulting in the choice of Rev. Wm. King- fully consummated. The New York Observer has "To have to enter into a contest with men who fruit and vegetables there is a superstitious fear, will resort to every dishonest and disreputable whilst the foulest atmosphere is breathed with commeans to accomplish their vicious purposes is to be placed in a trying position, but in the face of all this we trust that our Methodist friends and all the backers on lift their hats to the depart-tism eighty, and by letter fourteen; the decrease the point of the slave population of that country. The ing passengers and bew to them, a compliment re-turned by the travellers. If you address the poorplaced in a trying position, but in the face of all this we trust that our Methodist friends and all proved very beneficial wherever they have been faithful to the interests of themselves, their families faithful to the interests of themselves, their families true friends of law and order in Freedom. In faithful to the interests of themselves, their families true tried, will be formed generally. Ambulance carts that time under various enactments about twelve years ago, and in tried, will be formed generally. Ambulance carts that time under various enactments about their freedom. In must do the same. To evid during its fifteen years of a vistores have the effect that a jet block have been that time under various enactments about their freedom. In 1873 an emancipation fund was established by the track have been are to the effect that a jet from grief, coerdy manners.

Armenian from the foot of Mount Ararat. Among | for us. mirror our faults, and when the father sees the my parishioners is an Abyssinian, Turks from the fault in the little looking-glass the first thing for Dardanelles, Greeks from the Adriatic, Sidhee boys from Zanzibar. Norwegians and South Africans At least let him recognize, in condemning the fault live, do business, and die in this human hive. Is in the child, the fact that the child has inherited it I found the Greenlander trusted him ; the Abyssin-

> -The Baptist Missionary Magazine reports a revival in China, thus

from England to China in connection with the Your committee met with the F. C. Baptist China Inland Mission. Among them are the five conference in Fredericton and were most frater- graduates of Cambridge University, whose entrance nally received. The desire of our Conference was upon missionary work, and addresses at farewell nittee. The Conference appointed a committee to time ago. Their arrival in China has been accent speaking people. All the meetings were marked

come to know the Saviour. These young men give Baptists without arriving at any definite results so themselves wholly to the work, in the spirit of the Word. Their lives are marked by self-denial, prayer, and fasting. May many be raised up like unto them !

-The following account of the work of a missionary is stimulating. The Reporter says of him : There is a remarkable man working for Christ about 250 miles from Pretoria, in Africa. Sixteen years ago he went to Natal, seeking employment. There he met the late Rev. Mr. Allison, who took getting a full and unbiased expression of opinion brethren for union and co-operation with us in the him into his schools and instructed him in Chriswork and service of God, and we would, therefore, tian truth. After his conversion he felt a call to affectionately recommend our ministers, churches, return to his home and friends in their darkness, juarterly meetings and associations to pursue such and tell them what great things the Lord had done a line of thought, feeling and action toward our for him, and started on foot a journey of over 700 ree brethren as may tend, with the divine bless- miles to carry the Gospel to his tribe and people. ng, to procure a general union of the two bodies. His chief forbade his preaching, but for more than 2nd. Resolved, That a committee consisting of four years he taught from house to house, reading Rev. J. E. Goucher, Dr. Parker, Revs. Dr. Bill, and expounding the Scriptures, and was greatly ter, H. Perry, C. O. Reedin, Judge Johnston, be tained permission to hold public services and ope appointed to take our fraternal greeting to the an- a school. A building was erected that would hold pastor voted him a retiring salary of \$5,000 a year. nual conference of our Free Christian Baptist 600 persons, a school established, and the work prospered. Churches were afterward built in two other places, and two good men sent away for two Free Christian Baptists shall see "eye to eye," years' study. After their return they took up the speak the same thing and be perfectly joined to- work, great good was done, and many turned to the adopted by the Society. When these matters of preacher, and the author of a number of books. gether in the same judgment and when they shall Lord. Rev. Mr. Watkins, Pretoria, invited Samuel He was eminently a pious man and did much for cordially unite as one gospel phalanx to contend to visit him, and describes him as a very little man, the promotion of godliness. While he rests from earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. with the courage of the Apostle Paul, and tenderness of the Apostle John. He told his story all unconscious of the sublime heroism it con-

wilds of Africa, unknown, unpaid, unvisited, unrecognized by any church.

- Christian women, especially, will be interested a the following report of the work being done by

one Woman's Society. The Woman's Foreign Mission Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was organized in Boston in 1869 by a few zealous, earnest-hearted Chrissecretaries. The society now numbers 3,489 auxiliary societies, with 93,798 contributing members. I s divided into twelve branches, each of which elects annually two delegates, who, with the branch corcan be brought to attend the sick. A large number of victims die without receiving any medical aid. It by authority of the General Conference, under the

SEVENTH DISTRICT W. M. SOCIETY .- On Saturday was present, and Campobello is now enjoying a District Woman's Mission Society held a very in. | tarried there awhile. It seemed better, however, teresting and successful public meeting at Wilson's to visit Whitehead, which we did on the 18th. On from him, and that he needs to correct it in him- ian wept as she talked of him, and the Sidhee boy Beach, Campobello. It was the Sixth Annual the 22nd, Mrs. Jas. Scovil's Mission Band, and the equanimity!

Thirty or more missionaries have recently gone The meeting was opened by singing, reading of the Barnes met me. After a few hours delay we found reading of the Minutes of last meeting, and the had the pleasure of holding a meeting in the handcustoms of life in India, and giving her impressions | high wind and rough seas. congregation in the costumes worn by the natives ant hours spent in hospitable homes, and how of India, and also by exhibiting ornaments worn kindly horses, carriages, and boats were at our dis- Now the sales, including those of licensed agents, original paper which we hope soon to see published. | mitted to revisit "the Islands." When these exercises were concluded, a collection

was taken amounting to (\$8.57) eight dollars and District Meeting. Hope to be present at the fifty-seven cents. The benediction was then pro- Fourth District Meeting, and also to visit a number ounced and the meeting adjourned According to adjournment the Society met on Monday after-

noon for the transaction of business, Mrs. E. Cosman in the chair. After the opening exercises the first matter attended to was the election of officers. The President, Mrs. G. A. Hartley, tendered the resignation of that office, and it was accepted. The election resulted in the choice of Mrs. Elisha Cosman as President, the other officers being the same

as last year In this meeting it was voted that Miss Hooper's expenses while visiting the Islands be paid in full, also that a Report of the meeting -ED.]

TELLIGENCER. It was also voted that a committee of three be appointed to arrange for a public meeting to be held at the time and place of holding the

next Annual Meeting of the Seventh District. . . The his present circuit were unwilling to let him go, profits. This offer was refused. Then another Constitution of the District Woman's Mission So- and so he will spend another year where he has proposition was made, which was accepted and is a ciety was considered, and after careful study was already spent twelve years. We trust it may be a Grant was to receive from the firm of Charles L. business were attended to, and an Auxiliary Society

organized in the Church at Wilson's Beach, the sisters engaged for an hour in the delightful exercises of social worship, and in fulfilment of His tained. He has labored nine years in the dark Word realized the Divine presence to be with them in their devotions. - Com.

Carleton, Sept. 2nd, 1885.

THE THIRD DISTRICT MEETING was held at Mouth Keswick, York Co., commencing Wednesday, 2nd

inst., and closing Thursday at noon. The ministers was well attended, there were many testimonies. and it was a good meeting. Rev. J. E. Reud, pastor of the church, presided At 2.30 P. M. the

H. H. Cosman, Rev. J. H. Erb, and a host of good to the gross results of whiskey-drinking in the land. Indian came to attend to repairs on my house. Last man who wanted us to pray for him. And we had sisters gave me a hearty welcome, making me feel Quiet communities could once remain in compara-Sunday night I preached to a congregation in which a precious praying time in the road. The good quite at home at once. The same evening a public tive ignorance of what terrible work rum was doing Missionary Meeting was held. The following even. the country over. That can be so no longer. The ing at Seal Cove, then to Centreville and Grand telegraph instrument clicks away and tells every Harbor. On the 15th we went to Campobello to man what is going on in city and hamlet. A fear-

attend District Meeting. The Spirit of the Lord ful tell-tale it is, and its story-we have listened to it of late with greater horror than ever before-is evening, August 15th, the ladies of the Seventh season of refreshing. We would liked to have that in two cases of murder and assault out of every three whiskey is at the bottom. How long is it presumable the people will read such tidings with

Meeting of the Society In the absence of the Sabbath-school at North Head had a successful -Ex-governor Dingley, of Maine, in speaking of President, Mrs. G. A. Hartley, Mrs. Elisha Cosman, Missionary concert. The following week I went to the effect of the operation of the prohibitory law in of St. John, was appointed to that office pro tem. Eastport, where Rev. J. N. Barnes and Mrs. that state, says :

" In 1830 thirteen distilleries in the state manu-Scriptures and prayer. Then followed in order the a boat going to Deer Island. The next evening we factured 1,000,000 gallons of rum. Three hundred thousand gallons were imported. Now, there is for eternity. Secretary's Report ; after which Miss Hooper was some new church building at Northern Harbor, and there were 500 taverns, all but forty of these having not a distillery or brewery in the state. In 1833 introduced, and was listened to with rapt attention the following evening at Fair Haven, where we open bars. Now, there is not a tavern in the state while describing to the audience the manners and were delayed a day on our homeward journey by with an open bar. In 1830 every grocery store sold iquor as freely as molasses ; now, not one. In 1832

dressing a number of the youthful portion of the cheer and stimulus received in the work, the pleas- sales amounted to \$10,000,000 annually, or twenty store than in the church ? dollars for each inhabitant.

and idols worshipped by that people. At the close posal to take us about. We were loath to leave, do not amount to two dollars to each inhabitant union if it could be effected without compromise and the chaplain of the English cathedral in Shang-of truth and look for ward to the time when we may be per Rev. H. S. Burrage, D. D., editor of Zion's Advocate, Portland, writing recently on the same sub-Since returning home I have attended the Third | ject, says :

'- I do not wonder that you ask for the truth. The amount of untruth that has been scattered of the churches in the Fifth District before Con- Maine fifteen years, and in Portland twelve years, abroad on this subject is amazing. I have lived in and have had good opportunities for observing

I forgot to mention the organization of a Mission the workings of the law. I do not hesitate Aid Society at Campobello, also the purpose of the to say that the Maine Law has been an untold members to subscribe for the INTELLIGENCER as a towns the sale of liquor has been wholly stopped, means of obtaining Missionary news. Would it and in the larger towns and cities, except in a few not be helpful to see reports from the Mission Aid instances, the traffic has been driven into the most then the love that was deep in every heart came Societies in the column of "Denominational News ?" obscure hiding-places."

J. B. HOOPER. Fredericton, Sept. 7th, 1885. [Yes. We would be glad to have such reports.

concerning the conception and status of that enterprise. Mr. Webster first offered \$50,000 in cash Beaver River, N. S., pastorate. The churches of sold the General to receive fifty per cent. of the

FROM REV. WM. MILLER. - Dear Bro. McLeod.

Sept. 2, 1885.

present were Revs. Jos. Noble, Wm. Kinghorn, J. delegate from the N. B. Conference, accompanie E. Reud, G. B. Trafton and Jos. McLeod. Revs. by the editor, started Wednesday morning for Port Jesse Grant has no such desire or intention. It is Messrs. Blackadar and Coy (Baptists) were present LaTour, to attend the N. S. Conference which is at some of the meetings.... The Social Conference being held there. They will return next week.

EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL.

patents have yielded him \$600,000 a year for 21 years....Lunatics in Great Britain number 79, 704, an increase on the preceding year of 1,176. ... The newspapers and their outfits in the United States are valued at upwards of \$98,500,000..... Several Western railroads use electrical headlights. Stanley says it is easier to kill an African king with

heeled boots caused the death of "H. H."-Helen Hunt Jackson.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

WHICH ? (The Wesleyan.)

Are you praying for or thoughtlessly criticising our pastor ? By doing the former you may aid his work--God's work ; by the latter you may perplex him and hinder work that is being attempted

" VERY HOT." (Southern Advocate.) "It is very hot and I will not go to church

to-day !" Brother, when was it to hot to plow, to tion of a complete organic union than that of union starting for the far interior, where they will be terest and to the vividness of her description by of all the pleasant days spent on the Islands, of the grog shop to every 225 of the population. Their Does God think so? And is it cooler in the field or

HELPING THE DEVIL.

(Nashville Advocate.) You helped to circulate a rumor against a brother -a rumor that was wholly false. You were glad when it turned out that it was false, but it was too late for you to undo the damage you had done. The parties into whose minds you had injected the ugly suspicion were not within your reach. Next time give no help to the devil in the work of moral assassination

> " THE FRETTING HABIT." (Nashville Advocate.)

The members of a "nervous," high-mettled famly fretted and snarled at one another habitually until one of the circle was stricken with disease, and out. The fretting and snarling was only a habit; the love was real. Ah ! that habit. Put it away

from you before a vacant chair reminds you that GRANT'S MEMOIRS .- Of the book written by one of the circle will hear your voice no more. Gen. Grant and the probable profits for his family the Standard says : Mr. Charles L. Webster, of

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A new story is entitled "The Editor's Wallet. It is very light, very flat, and has no sterling merit. In fact, there is nothing in it.

There are 5,000,000 land-owners in France, their farms averaging about 10 acres each. Outside the ading contract. In return for his writings Gen. vineyards the best land is worth about \$400 an acre.

Webster & Co., seventy-five per cent. of the profits In all there is deposited in the Savings Banks in the Maritime Provinces about fourteen millions of dollars, or nearly twenty dollars for every man, woman and child.

The Head Mastership of Harrow is the most lucrative post in the pedagogical profession in England. Dr. Butler has just left the school with a fortune of \$500,000.

Said Miss Louisa M. Alcott recently, when seasick on board an Atlantic steamer : work, which had been nearly expended during the ships Asia and Persia and Scotia, I wonder why i 'They name doesn't occur to somebody to name one Nauses !

The vicar's daughter-Here's some beautiful new foolscap papa has sent you to cover the jam-pots, cook ! Cook-Oh, it's a pity to waste that, miss; some of master's old sermons would do just as well.

A Mohammedan university 900 years older than Oxford is still flourishing at Cairo, as in the days of Arabian conquests. It contains but one room, the floor is paved, and the roof is supported by 400

rly little sound. The soil designed for their support was employed Swedes, even of the lowest class, never push or in raising opium, with which to kill sixteen million

the firm which is about to publish General Grant's and Mrs. Babcock's paper be published in the IN-NOVA SCOTIA. REV. J. E. REUD has declined a call to the

WM. MILLER.

N. S. CONFERENCE.-Rev. C. T. Phillips, the

in this country and eighty-five per cent. on all sales in foreign countries. The publishers were to bear all the expense of placing the book before the pubnewspaper statements to the effect that the firm had already paid General Grant \$40,000 for his

long illness, leaving the widow practically penniless. and that the publication of the book was given to Webster & Co., because they had offered to give believed by Mr. Webster that Mrs. Grant's share of the profits will not be less than \$350,000 and that they may reach \$500,000.

memoirs, has made some interesting statements

Swedish MANNERS .- One great peculiarity of

wish to say through your paper that I am about to lic. The arrangement continues as long as the close my six years' labour with the pastorate at book is sold and will be an inheritance to the Grant Argyle and Pubnico Churches, and I am ready to correspond with any church wanting a pastor. My correspond with any church wanting a pastor. My terest to his wife at his death. Mr. Webster denied

address is Lower Argyle, Yarmouth Co.

-THE STATEMENT that General Booth of the Salvation Army had been guilty of abducting a young girl and refusing to give her up to her par-bind in the following from the Mon-

The case of the abduction of the Armstrong girl action of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands. five teachers. is a singular one. She was made the victim of a Even the cholera seems almost forgotten in the prepractical test of the question whether a young girl could be obtained from her father and mother for away. We understand the girl was not' sub-jected to immoral influences, the test being com-with indifference. Although Spain has for some

otherwise receive Christian help, comfort and in-horn. Bro. Noble was voted a seat and participat-the following on the subject : The Brazilian Consul hat lifting that one is obliged to move more slowly ed in the meeting.....Reports were read from in this city has been giving to a daily paper an ac-

faithful to the interests of themselves, their families and the public, and will for a third time refuse to and the public, and will for a third time refuse to bare been provided by the Government, and the bare been provided by the Government, and the bar \$143,199.14. The amount is a terrible breach of good manners. To enter a shop or a bank with one's hat on is a terrible breach of good manners. If the development of the bar \$142,199.14 is the d been \$1,162,618.04. In the development of its statistics at hand, is 1,746. These figures are cer- government for the purpose of freeing a certain If you enter or leave a coffee-room you must bow from a number of children. -THE STATEMENT that General Booth of the byread of the pestilence in both France and Spain builts of abducting a bill to feature and publications, not one cent of the in large sum of money, the management of the society, correspondence and publications, not one cent of the in large sum of money. The provinces. The judges in each province

just ground for complaint and indignation by the action of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands. field, thirty assistants, 138 Bible women, 391 or-ive teachers. In the reacting of the formation of the formation of the formation of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands. The formation of the formation of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands. The formation of the formation of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands. The formation of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands. The formation of Germany in annexing the Caroline Islands.

The Heathen Woman's Friend is the organ of the the denomination's work, emphasized the necessity hitherto has been to move slowly and by indemnisociety, and has reached a circulation of 20,645 of pastoral visiting, and charged the churches not fying the slave owners to avoid exciting unfriendly could be obtained from her father and mother for money, and taken away to an immoral life. The test was successful. Mrs. Jarret, the woman used to be uureasonable in their demands on their min-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. Mrs. W. G. Gaunce spoke of the responsi-test was successful. The successful test was successful to the publication of it in the church. It has been thought of, of course ; it would be strange if it had not been. Law not a copies. It is a monthly paper and has always paid, its surplus funds furnishing means for the publica-inter M. W. C. Cleunse spoke of the responsi. recently been introduced in the Brazilian legis-the church. It has been thought of, of course ; it in the experiment, which was undertaken at the in-in the experiment, which was undertaken at the in-riotic speeches were delivered. A Spanish expedi-of life-member certificates, and has recently furnish-bilities of church members, insisting that upon lature designed to push the work of emancipation stance of Mr. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, practically purchased the girl Armstrong from her father and mother, paid the money, and brought her father and mother, paid the money, and brought her father and mother, paid the money, and brought her father and mother, paid the money, and brought her father and mother, paid the money, and brought her father and mother, paid the money, and brought her father and mother, paid the money and brought her father and mother, paid the money and brought her father and mother, paid the money and brought her father and mother, paid the money and brought her father and mother, paid the money and brought her father and mother, paid the money and brought her father and mother at the money and brought her father and mother at the money and brought her father and mother at the money and brought her father and mother at the money a

way. We understand the gift was not? and pleted to immoral infumose, the test bases notal definition of the Spanish people is treated, it is said, in the parents, they serve to get their child back, for the parents, they serve to get their child back, for the parents, they supposed had seitanly nol.

jostle. It is the custom to do so much bowing and of Chinese. than in England to give time for all this courtesy.

would be strange if it had not been. I am not the success of Christian work. Rev. J. E. Reud than 60 years of age shall be at once declared free. that there will be Plymouth Church and no Mr.

Only three printer's errors have yet been discovered in the various editions of the Revised Bible is-

Mr. Gladstone lately received from a Norwich BEECHER. — This is the way Henry Ward Beecher refers to a report that he is about to retire from which was really only a great lead-pencil, capable Plymouth Church : "The matter," he says, " has never been discussed—barely mentioned. There of the wall the fate of England under a Salisbury's

Every other man at the Virginia White Sulphur would be strange if it had not been. I am not a perpetual motion machine. There is a span to Neversurrender exclaims, "Oh! Colonel, look at every human life, and some day it will come about the lovely sunset !" three dozen assorted men sim-