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Rev. JOSEPH McLEOD,..... EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1886. -THE NEXT General Conference

(triennial) of the Free Baptists of the

United States is to be held in Marion,

what their manner of life. "The Church" must be very hard up for money when it peddles prayers and promises in this manner.

haps they will feel quite safe no matter

- THE TOBACCO habit gets frequent

condemnation in these days; as one paper puts it, "it is coming into disrepute." The Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly condemning the use of tobacco by a vote of 112 to 23; and the Reformed Presbyterian Synod has just reaffirmed its action forbidding any one to be licensed to preach who uses tobacco, and also condemned raising, manufacturing, and selling tobacco, and advises sections to

appoint no Sunday-school teacher who uses the weed."

- THE Free Baptist of Minneapolis

tells that a well-known Congregation. alist minister who was lately in attendance at the Christian Workers' meetings in Chicago for a few days was led, through the careful study of the Bible, to feel that immersion was the only Scriptural baptism. True to his convictions he obeyed his Lord and was immersed with others while in that city. This is not a strange incident. The only thing strange about it is that it is not more common in this age of

Bible study. The New Testament is the best text book on baptism to be found. A correct English translation would make it even more strongly

true to the teachings of our Lord.

DO HIS WILL.

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confidence and anxiety.

' there is great reward,"

A WRONG PRINCIPLE.

On this page is published an appeal to the Free Baptist churches of this Province. Besides addressing them through these columns, the Executive have also addressed each church their demands much further, those through its minister cr clerk by Cirwho are not Romanists will combine cular Letter, being anxious to reach

conferred upon them, because they belong to any particular Church,

We find ourselves frequently compelled to differ from the Dominion Churchman ; but it recently contained an article on this subject with most of which we are in substantial agreement. Although it makes its customary weak flourish about "the true Catholic Church of Canada" it properly maintains that for the Churches to claim representation in Parliament would turn that body "from a national assembly into a convention of Church representatives and Church interests, not national would be the ruling motives in debate. It is argued that just as fitly might merchants, farmers and workingmen claim special representatives as for the Churches to do so. We freely admit that a man's conscientious religious convictions should be supreme, and that the State has not the right to override the conscience. But no man should make it a matter of conscience to get men of his own Church inte office, or to claim special favors for his Church, without regard to the equal rights and claims of other Churches. Roman Catholics should not be blamed for their attachment to their own faith, even by those who deem them in error, but they should certainly be blamed when they show that a sectarian desire to get special advantages for their own Church outweighs the principle of pat riotic loyalty to the country. We cannot afford to have our public affairs managed in the way that suits the priests of the Roman Catholic body. As the Churchman says : "The natural supplement to the 'Catholic' would be a ' Protestant' vote, and the danger is, for such a gulf between our people would be a danger to the peace of Canada, that if the Romanists push

To the Free Baptists of New Brunswick :

OUR FOREIGN MISSION WORK

It is now known in all the churches of the Free Baptist denomination in New Brunswick that the Foreign Mission Society has accepted as its missionaries Mr. A. B. Boyer and wife, and that they will sail for India the coming autumn, probably the last of September.

The question of their acceptance, with all it involves, was carefully and prayerfully considered by the Executive of the Foreign Mission Society, and there was perfect agreement on the following points,-(1) that Bro. Boyer and wife are called of God to the work and are well fitted for it, (2) that their coming forward at this time must be regarded as the answer to the prayers of so many that God would give us of our own for missionaries, (3) that it is the duty of our churches to gratefully accept the responsibility God has thus put upon them, and (4) that by faithfulness to this call we will not only be able to contribute to the evangelization of India but will receive richer blessings and achieve arger successes in our home work.

We are glad to learn that at the District Meetings which Bro. Boyer has attended since his appointment he has made an excellent impression. There are indications that the churches are pleased that they are to have the privilege of contributing in a more lirect and satisfactory way than for everal years to the work of Foreign Missions.

We have now to ask our brethren in all the churches to rally to the support of the work. It is your work, brethren, and upon your sympathy, prayers and contributions it depends, under God. for success. That, as a denomination, we are fully equal to what has been undertaken there is no doubt ; our

down to his ankles. It was fine. The hats were fine. The caps were fine. The cloaks were gorgeous. The garments in general were splendid. There were twenty-five gentlemen, bishops, thus decked out as handsomely and quaintly as any twenty-five ladies in Quebec. Bright clothes and "loud colours are much more telling on venerable men than even on venerable ladies. The gentleman with the red clothes held a drawn sword : it was splendid. They walked in procession. Two priests carried a pretty box containing a scaret cap sent from Rome by the Pope. The cap was splendid too, and every-

body wanted much to see it. Many many priests were in the procession. The procession over, they set one gentleman, Cardinal Taschereau, on a sumptuous Throne," "on the Epistle side;" and they had a "sumptuous Throne " on the " Gospel side on which they placed the red cap. It was very pretty,-the whole performance was, -and really amusing. man with a drawn sword stood beside the red caps. They went through the performance of mass, the music being splendid. A bishop preached, showing the great honor conferred on the Canadian people by one of their number being made a Prince of the Church. Archbishop Lynch of Toronto had the signal honor of placing the red cap on the Cardinal's head. It was indeed a high honor. When the cap was placed

on his head he went out a little while and came in again clad in scarlet from head to feet. The effect was perfectly wonderful-a gentleman decked in scarlet, really it was something sublime, beating Niagara, or a thunderstorm. or a sunset, or a volcanic eruption. No wonder every eye in the multitude was attracted by that sight. A scarlet gentleman indeed, well may Canada prostrate herself at his lovely fest. We suggest that Bishop Bond make haste to Quebec with his reverential obeisance. Guns were fired ; the people cheered ; the crowd surged to and fro delighted. Quebec was happy. the whole thing was "perfectly lovely." The old lady on the Tiber has been mindful of the old lady and little Urchins on the St. Lawrence, and the result is admirable.

shall not make us blush as we scan the

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pages of our Annual Report, rests with us largely to determine in the short time that still remains.

In order that the Secretary's Report for the whole District be satisfactory. it is necessary that every Auxiliary in the District be heard from. The amount of money raised last year was one hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

From the fact that Miss Hooper is to return to India this autumn, and that two others are waiting for available funds to send them also, we earnestly hope that not only every society but each individual member will feel there is something especially for them to do; and that the spirit of earnest labour and consecrated giving may, in a peculiar degree, characterize the Christian women of the 7th District.

We read that in the olden time the people gave willingly, and again that the work of the Lord went forward, for the people had a mind to work.

Our District Meeting convenes the third Saturday in August. All reports from local societies should be forwarded to the District Secretary, at least a week before that time. Also, permit me to say that all funds should be sent to the District Treasurer and not to Treasurer of Parent Society.

> LYDIA J. FULLERTON. 7th Dis. Sec. - Treas., Carleton, St. John.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF SIXTH DISTRICT W. F. MISSION SOCIETY .-Dear Sisters : After another year of toil and care we meet in our Sixth Annual Meeting. Since our last meeting our esteemed Sister Good has been called by our Heavenly Father to lay aside her earthly garments for a robe of pure white beyond the river of death. It has pleased him to let us remain here a little longer for more purifying ere we are fit to inherit a mansion above, and maybe he wants us to do work here which we feel is only begun. Is it not a wonderful thought that the Almighty God, who made the universe and all things in it

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- THE CAPITAL and Labour problem continues to receive much discussion. The American Sunday-school Union of Philadelphia has now offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best book on "The Christian Obligations of Property and Labour." The prize offered is sufficient to induce able writers to compete for it.

- BEFORE a jury was chosen to try the Anarchists of Chicago about a thousand men were called and for one reason and another rejected. It is to be hoped the men selected to serve are the right men in the right place. But that it took so long a time to get a trustworthy jury is not a very assuring comment on the jury system.

- IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for parents to be too carefal what kind of reading they put, or allow to be, in the hands of their children. They should remember that a quarter of an hour with a bad book or paper may make impressions that will taint and corrupt the heart and life for all time to come.

- THE UNITARIAN foreign mission ary, Rev. Mr. Dale, is dead. For 30 years he was the only Unitarian missionary. Some time before his death he joined the Brahma Somaj in the hope of helping his work, but it did not have much effect. Though an earnest man, his mission was a failure, as all attempts at Christianizing men must be which do not set forth Jesus as the Divine Saviour.

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- HILLSDALE COLLEGE (Free Baptists) located at Hillsdale, Mich., has elected, by its Governing Board, Hon. G. F. Mosher to the position of Presi-Mr. Mcsher was for several years editor of the Morning Star. He also pent several years in the United States consular service in France and Germany. He is a cultivated Christian gentleman, and will, doubtless, honourably and successfully fill his new position.

- THE ELDER Beecher was a wiser and a greater man than his famous He preached a pure gospel, preached it with great power and wonderful success. In his latest days he made a characteristic remark which many zealous "defenders" of the Church of to-day would do well to remember. But a little while before his death he was asked, "How can we best defend the Church ?" The question aroused his slumbering mind, and, with the earnestness of his palmiest days, he exclaimed, " Not by theology, not by controversy, but by saving souls."

to frustrate the machinations each in as direct a way as possible and Rome." to awaken their interest. Some churches

If the demand that the Catholics may receive two letters-one to the should have special representation in pastor and one to the clerk. In ex Parliament and in office, is based upon planation of this we may say that not the assumption that the Church of being sure in every case as to which Rome, as such, has a right to be reprechurches are without pastors the list of sented in our Government, then we names to which Minutes are addressed admit "the so-called 'Catholic vote' has been used in addressing the letters. is treason, is a menace to liberty, is : The time and circumstances are such conspiracy against the unity of this as many hearts have long and fervently young nation, is a cancer in the body prayed for. The churches have now politic." No liberal-minded Protesthe opportunity of showing the depth tant would wish to exclude Roman and strength of their interest in the Catholics from any office or position to Foreign Mission cause. Will they be which they have a fair claim, because equal to the high privilege and the of their religion. But we decidedly needs of the hour? The answer is object to Roman Catholics claiming with them, and is awaited with mingled office and position because they are Catholics. Men of other churches do It is not enough that gladness be exnot do this ; and in Parliament are not pressed that we have now missionaries thought of as representing their of our own to send, unless it be ex-Churches rather than their country. pressed in the form of contributions to If Roman Catholic laymen show themthe work they are about to undertake selves patriotic and independent, they as representatives of the denomination. shall have no cause to complain that Let there be earnest prayer joined they suffer any disadvantage because with thanks, and with these there must of their religion. be coupled paying, else the prayers

We believe, in the long run, this and thanks are a hollow mockery. We sectarianism of Roman Catholics inhave confidence in the churches that jures rather than benefits them. They they are purposed to do the Lord's may gain office through pressure and will. The Lord's will concerning them clamor, but they lose the confidence of in this case is, without doubt, that their fellow countrymen in their indethey supply the F. M. Treasury with pendence and patriotism. . It has been the needed funds. In doing His will sometimes complained that Protestants do not as freely bring forward and elect Roman Catholics to our Parliaments as they ought to do. If this is A good deal is heard, first and last, true, Roman Catholics have themselves about "the Catholic vote." The imto blame, for placing their Church inpression is given that it is solid which terests above those of the country. ever way it goes, which is pretty nearly Why has Home Rule for Ireland fallen correct. It is also claimed, by themthrough ? Not because the majority selves, that Roman Catholics, as such, really believed it would break up the should have representation in the empire ; but because the Protestants Local Legislatures and the General of England feared that an Irish Par-Parliament of the country, and this is liament would be more under the congiven as one reason for the solidity of trol of papal and priestly influence than their vote. They insist, too, on having of liberal patriotic motives. We do a certain number of seats in the local not say that all Roman Catholic laymen administrations and in the Dominion men are equally subservient to ecclesi-Government, and they usually get astical and priestly influence ; but their what they claim no matter which party can be no question that the extent to is in power. Their claim is based not which Roman Catholics have allowed so much on the fitness of the men the sectarian to outweigh the patriotic nominated for the positions-though has made Protestants hesita e to trust they are often fit enough-but upon them. It is not credible to the Church the fact that they are Roman Catholics. of Rome that the impression prevails so widely that its clergy are willing to support whatever party is readiest to grant their demands. So long as the "Catholic vote" is believed to be in the market for the highest political bidder, and as the majority of Catholic politicians give evidence of being more anxious to commend themselves to the favor of the ecclesiastical authorities of their Church, than to represent the views of the people and do what is best for the country, Roman Catholics need not be snrprised that such a policy should be regarded with distrust and disapproval, by all who believe that the interests of the country should take precedence of those of any religious denomination.

ability to do even much more has been demonstrated again and again.

There is need of immediate and earnest effort to raise the money required for passage and outfit of the missionaries. At least \$1,000 should find its way into the treasury within the next six weeks ; if more can be secured so much the better. From 150 churches having about 12,000 members it ought not to be difficult to get the amount needed in a few weeks.

At the Conference held in Fredericon, in Oct., '84, pledges to the amount of over \$800 were made to be paid so soon as two missionaries-husband and wife-were ready to enter upon the work. Some of those pledges have already been paid, but the most of them remain unpaid. The conditions being now fulfilled, payment is in order. Will those who made the pledges please forward the amounts to the Treasurer as soon as possible. [The Treasurer's address is, Wm. Peters, Union Steet, St. John.]

Upon the ministers especially devolves the duty of bringing the claims of the Foreign Mission cause before the people, and devising ways and means for securing general and liberal contributions to it. We suggest that each minister on the first Sabbath after reading this devote, in each church to which he preaches, at least one service to this important interest. Then, if he cannot do it himself, let him appoint collectors in each congregation with instructions to make a thorough canvass of the people for contributions. If any other plan seems better adapted to do the needed work in any congregation, let that be adopted of course. The chief thing is to get the work done with the best results. In churches without pastors the officers should undertake the work.

We have put the matter before you, brethren ; and we trust there will be an earnest effort all along the line of the churches. We feel sure that if there is, there will be no lack of funds. The time is short. What is done for the present need should be done at once. God is calling us to this great work. He has graciously answered the prayers of the people and given them missionaries. It is now our duty and privilege to rally to their support

Denominational News.



WOODSTOCK .-- At a congregational meeting of the F. C. Baptist Church, on Monday evening, an invitation was extended to the pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, to re-engage for another year. The general sentiment of the meeting was very cordial towards Mr. Phillips. and so it should be, for a more singleminded and broad-spirited minister is not often to be found. He has endeared himself to many outside his own flock, besides knitting together more

firmly in Christian spirit those under his immediate charge. -- Cor. Telegraph. DONATION .- The friends of Rev.

Jacob Gunter, at Rusagornish, S. Co., recently made him a donation of \$42.

TRACEY STATION, S. Co. -- A sociable was held on the 17th, at Tracey Station, which realized \$87.00, which was appropriated to church purposes.

BLISSVILLE, S. Co.-A dinner given by the friends at Blissville, on the 14th, brought in \$40.00, which is being used to roof the meeting-house.

MONCTON .-- I came to Moncton last week to supply for Bro. Wiggins three Sundays, while he is gone to Boston on vacation. I found our church here in a good condition spiritually. I enjoyed a good day last Sunday. There will probably be baptism next Sunday. Bro. Kinghorn's late visit here was acceptable and useful. I feel encouraged about the future of this church. Bro. Wiggins is highly esteemed, and is doing a good work for the cause. F. BABCOCK.

July 29th, '86.

DEER ISLAND.-Two persons werê baptized last Sabbath by Rev. J. N. Barnes, and received into the Fair Haven church. The writer preached at Wilson's Beech, Campobello, on the GIDEON SWIM. same day.

FIRST DISTRICT MEETING .--- The following is a copy of the resolution passed by the First District Meeting, and which we mislaid :

Whereas, Our respected brother in Christ, B. Armstrong, Esq., has considered it his duty to resign the office of clerk of the F. C. Baptist First District Meeting ; and

does give us, the subjects of His grace, the privilege of being workers with Him in the saving of our fellowmen from everlasting destruction ! And yet while we have His will so plainly revealed to us in His Word, and know that Christ lived our perfect example of living and working, as well as us from eternal death, we often fold our hands and complacently watch the few who toil and pray for the salvation of the heathen. It has pained our hearts many times when we have read the letters and reports of the few overworked missionaries in the Free Baptist Mission in India. O how often have we cried out, "Lord why is it that thy people will not hear? Where are our young men who are rejoicing in a full salvation? Can it be that the Lord does not want one brother from our churches in this Province of New Brunwick to go with the message of Jesus' love and confession to the poor Hindoo?" But to-day our hearts are made glad by the knowledge that a brother and sister have made application to our Conference Board of Missions, and have been accepted by them to go as their missionaries. Our Woman's Foreign Mission

Board of Managers have also met to consider the application of Sister Hooper to return to India as our missionary, and we have decided to send her when Brother and Sister Boyer go. Sister Hooper's health is very much improved, and we think that she is ust as likely to stand the climate now as some one who has not been there. beside our confidence in her adaptation to the work and knowledge of the language was so much in her favor. Today we would ask our sisters to pray especially for Sister Hooper. We feel that we have a new impetus to work in the mission cause.

Sisters, I pray to-day that while we meet in this Missionary Meeting the Holy Spirit may so convince us of our duty to those who have not the Gospel that we will return to our homes fully decided not to be so anxious about this world's goods for ourselves but more anxious to see the salvation of the perishing, and the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

Shall we whose souls are lighted By wisdom from on high Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny? I have received reports and money from fifteen societies, namely :

Taylor Village	10
Doyer	20
Moncton 20	00
Petitcodiac	25
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Sussex	00

- TWENTY-FIVE cents is the charge made by Roman Catholic bishop of Quebec for a ticket to heaven. The following is the announcement of the new and cheap way :

Ticket for heaven. Twenty-five cents. The Catholic church is the way to Heaven. Without the church no salvation.

For the next six years a mass will be said at the Coeur de Marie every month for those who buy these tickets.

Cheap enough, to be sure. Doubtless a good many will invest, and per-

That the principle is wrong goes without saying. The sooner their alleged right, for the reasons they give, is denied and ignored the better for the country. There has for too long been a yielding to their claims; and they have managed in many cases to get an altogether undue advantage in the management of affairs and in the distribution of public offices and emoluments.

The Christian Guardian of Toronto has a good article on the subject which we reproduce:

Every other Church has just as much right as the Roman Catholic Church to be so represented ; but it would con-

duce to no good purpose to make denominations the basis of representation. We hold that Roman Catholics should have the same rights and privileges as the members of other Churches. but no more. Neither the members of that Church, nor of any other, should

have any special offices or advantages for England to-day.

PERSONAL.-Rev. A. G. Downey of New York, son of Rev. Wm. Downey, is spending his summer vacation at his father's, Canterbury....Sir Chas.

Tupper is expected in Canada this

month.... The Governor General sails

Faithfulness to the new charge he has committed to us will surely be attend ed with blessings rich and full. May God help all to be faithful.

On behalf af the Evecutive of the F M. Society.

J. A. VANWART, WM. PETERS, C. T. PHILLIPS, JOS. MCLEOD.

A GREAT TIME.

No little fuss has been made over the appointment of Archbishop Taschereau to the position of Cardinal. The following description by the Presbyterian Witness of the ceremonies attending the installation is good.

With what delicious unction the news-mongers tell of the ceremonies at Quebec on Wednesday in honour of were there dressed up in scarlet, purple, yellow, white, black, mixed col-ours, cloth-of-gold, gold lace, velvet jackets and capes, three cornered hats, peeked skull caps flecked with gold.

Whereas, As the First District Meeting has accepted his resignation

Therefore Resolved, That this District Meeting desires to put on record their twenty-five years, and also the profound respect for our brother as a gentleman and a Christian, exhibiting as he always did kindness, integrity and uprightness in his connection with the office through so many years. While we regret to part with him as an officer of the District, we sincerely hope his life may be long spared to his friends and his family, and that at last he may receive his reward in the Kingdom of Glory at God's right hand. Also

Resolved, That a copy of the above be transmitted to Bro. Armstrong, and a copy be published in the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

TO THE AUXILIARY F. M. AID SOCI-Cardinal Taschereau ! Gentlemen ETIES OF 7TH DISTRICT. - Dear Sisters : weeks its record will be among the

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HOME MISSION REPORT. --- Rev. J. T. Parsons, Cor. - Sec. of the H. M. Society, Dear Brother, -As another month has passed away it becomes my duty to send to you my monthy report. After writing my last report, I attended the last session of the First District Meeting, held in Wicklow, in the new church, near the residence of Seth Milbury, Esq. A very good session of the District was enjoyed, and the attendance on the Sabbath day was very large. But as the meeting has been reported in the INTELLIGENCER, As you are doubtless aware our year's it is not necessary that I should say work is drawing to a close-in a few any thing more about it, only to say that the meeting requested me to visit all the churches in the District, and things of the past. Whether it is to report their condition to the General A gentleman all the way from Rome be a successful year, whose record Conference this fall, and also to the