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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1887.

-Needed. It is generally agreed that politics are out of place in religion, but it can scarcely be denied | Kent that a little religion in politics would North be reasonable and seasonable. The Queen revelations of election courts emphasize the need somewhat.

-HEATHENISM IN AMERICA. The Chinese are numerous in California. They maintain their idolatry as at god, "Tang Wong" by name, arrived | the average "priest" of the high church in San Francisco from China. There wing of the Episcopal establishment of the Golden Gate. Probably it as told by Dr. Cuyler, is that Rev. would be more effective if the treat- Newman Hall of London- the author | roll of membership of many churches, ment of the Chinese by the laws of of "Come to Jesus," and a preacher the country were more in keeping of world-wide fame is accustomed by Conference and District Meetings. with the christian spirit.

the Messenger and Visitor was pres- chaplain of the "Society for the Probrief report of the proceedings while of the most offensive High Church a large number of additions to the likely to be kept alive. And when it he was there, including the discussion species. He waited on Dr. Hall on a churches remains. It is a fact that is the Lord's will we trust the denoon the Basis of Union. From the Saturday afternoon recently and told should provoke thought and heart minations may be ready to come totone of the discussion he judged that him that he had heard that he (Dr. searching. To say that the Winter gether. the Free Baptists are not as ripe for Hall) had sometimes ventured to par- was stormy, that many names were the union as the Baptists seem to be, take of the "Holy Communion" at the struck off the church books, and that it but that the general feeling is that English Chapel; but he forbade him was not, anywhere, a year of general "union of the two Baptist bodies is to do this on the next day, because revival, may seem a good way of aconly a question of time." Referring he had never been "confirmed." In- counting for the undesirable state of to the vote to defer further considera- dignation was aroused both among things, but they do not tell the real tion of the question, he says,-

union could not be consummated at once, under the circumstances we believe our F. C. Baptist brethren have Lord's hand guide them and us, and may the union come in the Lord's own blessing we hope it to be."

-More Self-Denial. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has after the manner of the Salvation Army -been having a week of selfdenial for missions. It was a success. Some three hundred and fifty circuits reported having observed it, and the last result was \$12,000.

The United Brethren Church has arranged for like action, with a view to pay the debt of their various branches of work, amounting to \$60,000.

There is much that is absurd and not a little that is worse than absurd in the army methods, but this selfdenial plan is good, and may well be adopted by Christians generally.

-WHY Is IT? The Brooklyn Tabernacle, Dr. Talmage pastor, has been opened again after having been closed two months. During the vacamembership of over 4000.

to which it belongs, are almost nothnor creditable showing. If these country great good. figures are correct there must be something wrong in the spiritual life of the church, and a serious defect in the teaching of its pulpit. No rightly

S. S. Association. The fourth annual meeting of the New Brunswick S. S. Association was held last week in St. Stephen. There were more than one hundred delegates present. The several reports showed a growing interest, and the discussions of various questions bearing on Sabbath School work revealed an increasing appreciation of its importance. The statistical report was as follows:

	of Schools		of Officers and	Scholars	Attendance	Rec'd into Church
	No.	No.	No	No.	Av.	Rec
t	50	4	238	1512	1151	
ton	106	47	609	4415	3298	91
otte	77	38	559	3968	2908	79
ester	12	8	35	232	197	31
	40	12	131	995	600	0
s	126	14	315	2001	1439	85
numberland.	58	16	88	747	484	18
n's		0	78	561	404	39
gouche	38	21	126	841	619	4
ohn		36	831	7296	4761	135
ury	22	4	101	558	395	13
F18	14	12	79	416	263	11
moreland	73	17	263	2030	1505	86
	81	7	500	3420	2500	17

home. A couple of years ago a new | thorough-goingarroganceand effrontery was a great parade and much rejoicing | can take the premium. One of them, in honour of his safe arrival. There a callon youth, has recently given an is evidently room for much christian exhibition of the impertinence to work among the idolators of the city | which his class is equal. The story, -A BAPTIST VIEW. The editor of | English Chapel there is supplied by a "While some may regret that the this wanton insult to one of the most devotion to Christ and His cause. Let We can but wait until they come to as the legatee of the exclusive "Apos- will not open the windows of heaven, some definite decision. May the tolical Succession." The incident is and pour you out a blessing." but another illustration of the arrotime, if it be his will, as we are sure gance and intolerance with which a it is, and then it will be the great portion of the Anglican Establishment habitually treat all who are outside their fold-Except the Roman Catholies. Poor things! how pitiably nar-

After Conference Notes.

The attendance during the session was large, despite the unfavourable weather. Nearly every meeting was well attended, and some were crowded There was an evident interest in the work of Conference, not a mere idle curiosity, but a real desire to hear and see what was said and done, and an auxiety that wise counsels prevail and right things be done.

The spirit of the Conference was, in the main, good; the devotional meetings were seasons of refreshing. The Conference meeting Saturday morning was one of the best held for several years.

tion an addition has been made to the night and continued almost without their authority. shurch, so that there are five hundred | ceasing till Wednesday morning, did |

vokes thought and is somewhat puz- ing them spending time visiting their that the instantaneous, entire Sanctimany hours are spent in making calls, Free Baptist denomination. So far as ing, some years absolutely nothing, admiring the beauties of the country, we are able to judge, much that is and other years not so much as is examining and passing upon the taught under this head has no warrant given by many a small and unknown quality of the farm products, the in the doctrinal statements of any church. In seven years it has given stock &c. None of this could be in- christian denomination. to Home and Foreign Missions, Edu- dulged in this year; the members kept Ministers' Relief and the Freedmen's through with it several hours earlier with very great reluctance. Nothing in seven years, is a not very pleasant all be thankful. Besides, it did the mination demand such action, could said He, "I have not found in Israel."

Phillipians was a favourite epistle with the preachers; it furnished the christian harmony the pleasure of the taught church, devoted to Christ and place of Conference. It may be that united labours. His cause can neglect to do its part in the preachers at the other Conference supporting the general undertakings appointments of that day found texts. The question of Baptist Union was of the denomination with which it is in the same epistle. It has plenty of one of the most important questions

ranks of the ministry.

some who have been regarded as but fluential minority opposed to it. little past middle life are showing signs

ministers are needed if our churches the Basis involved, and whether it inare to have proper care, and new terfered with any of the liberties ground is to be broken. "Pray ye which they have been wont to enjoy. the Lord of the harvest to send labour- and of which they are tenacious. ers." Is God calling more than are Some thought the article on Com responding? Or are our prayers un- munion meant only close-Commuanswered ? Sometimes we think the nion, and they could not agree to that; prayers that God would send more others understood it to permit such ministers are meaningless to Him be- open-communion as Free Baptists cause of the poor treatment given practice; while others regarded it althose whom He sends. Too little is together indefinite, and thought it done to help young men who need in- ought to be so. tellectual equipment for the work; but | We are of opinion that the discusdevoting all their time and strength to helped and will help more, to notices these things, and it is not surprising if He estimates our prayers according to our conduct.

It was an altogether new thing to have the reports of the churches show a net of decrease. The decrease is attributed chiefly to the revision of the attended to.

But, making all proper allowance the English and American guests at trouble. The chief trouble is lack of venerated Christian ministers of Brit- us all examine ourselves. "Bring ye ain; but the clerical popinjay would all the tribes into the storehouse * *.

> The ladies of the W. F. M. Society did their work under difficulties, but, as usual, did it well.

a convenient school house or Hall was felt. And yet, committees managed work satisfactorily.

and cheerfully.

more sittings than before. The de- not contribute to the comfort of either compelled to put on record its undermand for more seats indicates the the members of Conference or the standing of the teaching of Butler's

move the Conference to do what it has. We trust that light and leading may be christian world to-day needs to learn, given to all, and that working in true

them, and excellent ones they are, too. before the Conference. The fact that the Baptist Convention had approved family or not, shall merit the commen-That there had been no death of a the Basis deepened the interest with minister during the year was cause for which the action of Conference was gratitude to God, There are few years awaited. That a majority -and posin which death does not invade the sibly a strong majority-of the members of Conference would have voted Several of the ministers are now approval of the Basis there is, we well advanced in years, and cannot be think, no doubt. And yet there long with us; and it is noticeable that | would have been a considerable and in-

The discussion of the Basis was in excellent spirit; the brethren seemed There is need of recruits. More anxious to understand just how much

meagre support is given those who are sion of the question in Conference the work of the ministry; and little or | better understanding of the relations no provision is made for these who, of the bodies to each other, and of having come to old age, are unable what they have in common that might -High Church Arrogance. For longer to labour regularly. The Lord be strengthened and promoted by union. The whole question is, we believe, likely to receive more, and more thorough examination than has vet been given it. And this is just what those who are in favor of union desire

As set forth in the resolution, the fact that the churches have not yet given the question the consideration it deserves, and the fact also that our a revision that has been recommended | Nova Scotia brethren do not yet see their way clear to consider union, to spend a portion of his vacations Such revision should be made by all were chiefly considerations in deferat the Bel Alp, in Switzerland. The the churches; it should be regularly ring further action. That to defer was the wisest thing to do, we believe.

What steps may be taken by the ent during part of the session of Con- pagation of the Gospel." The Chap- for the decrease by revision, the fact Committee of Conference we do not ference. He gave in his last issue a lain this season is a precocious youth that the year's work did not result in know. The question is, however,

The Centurion.

The Centurion's Faith which met sound and legitimate principles. A with such commendation by the day spent in seeing the town fully Saviour, was equalled by his modesty. repays one. Soon after leaving In fact, worth and modesty are, as a Winnipeg, the Railway enters upon rule, found together. He who feels the wheat-growing field of the Dothe least worthy is generally best minion. Two hundred miles brings fitted for any honor. The Centurion, us to the place of writing, Moosomin, acted wisely. Our own course is plain. not yield one inch of his prerogatives and prove me now herewith **, if I although a pagan, had many friends which is known as the entrance or among the Jews and his good works, gate of the North West. The Fairs, his building of a synagogue, had given the press men of the Eastern Prohim influence among the elders and vinces were invited to attend-comthe chiefs of the people. Trouble over- menced here on the morning of the special meetings with good results. takes him in the sickness of his ser- 27th Sept. The day was a delightful There were some conversions; two vant, and his thought turns to the one, warmer than I ever knew in N. The absence of committee rooms, or great Physician for healing. Un- B. at this season of the year. The worthy to go himself, he sends those first thing of interest to us was a drive whom he can trust, the elders of the to the county to see some farms. to have their meeting and do their Jews. The case is laid before Jesus, may say here that, although the railand He in tender mercy without road runs through the centre of prairie demur says, "I will come and heal country, the best portion of farming The hospitality of the people of Mid- him." The good news is carried to country generally cannot be seen from land was without stint. They enter- the Centurion. Nothing puffed up by it, either in Manitoba or the North tained all who came, and did it well the attention he has received, with his West; so that it is for those interested opinion of himself in no way increased in sight-seeing, and coming from the The action of Elders' Conference in because Jesus deigns so immediate East for that purpose, to cover as the matter of the Sanctification teach- and favourable a reply, the sense of his much of the ground as possible. The ing will, we think, commend itself great, his utter unworthiness possesses farms we were taken to see were four tist House to make their pastor a doto the people generally. Brethren, him, and he cries out, "Iam unworthy and six miles from Moosomin town. nation. The ladies made the provisteaching "instantaneous entire sancti- to even open the doors of my house to The owners had only occupied the ion as usual on such occasions, and fication," have claimed that they were Jesus, unworthy to have him enter, lands five years, only four of which did it well. The afternoon was spent warranted in doing so by Butler's let him command that my servant be could be called farming years, as the in an enjoyable way, and they donated Theology, which is the recognized made whole, that will suffice." That first was entirely devoted to the break- me the sum of \$22.00. May God standard of the Conference. The his modesty, his sense of unworthiness, ing up process and not sown to grain. bless them. Conference, contending that they are was genuine is seen in the fact that The first gentleman visited showed us wrong, has sought to prevail on them Jesus honoured it. It was not a his farm and explained his manner of to refrain from such teaching. But diplomatic feat, Such might deceive farming, not only in grains but in The rain, which began Saturday they have persisted, quoting Butler as the Jews but not Jesus. It was the roots and vegetables. He certainly overpowering sense which ever over- made a fine show. We were told the for eighteen years, leaves for Monc-The Conference, therefore, was takes the sincere human soul when it grain crop on this farm amounted to ton on Monday; having severed his contemplates the bounty of God in 5000 bushels; in addition to this he Christ. The nearer we get to a bright had cut 120 loads of hay; the only was in charge of the church, 553 mempopularity of the preacher. The peo- friends who were so kindly entertain- Theology on this subject. Fortunately, light the more we find the need of help being two men and three boys. bers were received into the church, the ple like to listen to him, and his sering them. Everybody was wet and Prof. Butler had himself recently, in shading the eye; and the nearer the The grain was excellent. The other average in that time being thirty-one. mons are read by thousands who never muddy; no one was able to reflect on a statement of doctrinal views, given a human soul gets to Christ, the Light, gentleman farmed on a much larger saw him. A good many profess con- his neighbour for having unpolished summary of his teachings on Sanctifithe more sensitive does it become. scale; he expected to have twenty number added during the present year version under his ministry; last year boots and a bedraggled appearance cation. This the Conference adopted With bowed head we stand in the thousand bushels of grain, and of the several hundreds were added to the generally, they were all in the same as its interpretation of the chapters in presence of the King. Modest men best quality. I counted five selfhis Theology on this subject. It is are the best courtiers, and modest, not binding reapers in his yard, so that largest church in America, with a It is possible, however that the bad seen that he never intended to teach self-glorying Christians, best shew forth one can easily understand that farming weather contributed somewhat to what some have sought to make him the grace and glory of the King of here requires money to start with, as All this is very well. But there is shortening the session, not by making teach. There will, we persume, be no Kings. Christ honors most those who each of these would cost two hundred

and that is this, that many who claim cry "Unworthy," who doubt sometimes | fed only on grass. whether they are members of the dation of Him, who looks into life's works and deeds for the evidence, rather than into songs and platitudes and self-congratulations, and little criticisms and impudent leering into the face in the silly fashion of those who, claim, with superior goodness, the power to read human hearts.

North West Correspondence.

Moosomin, Oct. 4th, 1887. Mr. Editor:

A trip from New Brunswick to the North West is full of interest. The Intercolonial passes through a country in which beautiful views abound. In the Province of Quebec the narrow farms, peculiarly constructed houses. and singular manners of the French inhabitants are interesting and curious. Many interesting sights are to be seen in the quaint old city of Quebec, and in the wealthy and private buildings and handsome residences. The Canadian Pacific Railway, which the traveller takes at Quebec, is admitted to be the best on the Continent. The road bed is smooth and well ballasted, its rolling stock new and of first class design and maing difficulties were very great, and the | which only the poorest are admitted. same may be said in a greater degree of the road across the mountain. A person who has travelled the road once ent Banadian statesman fell into the error of saying that all the wealth of

business is now being done there upon | Church of Christ. a feature of the church life that pro- the members careless, but by prevent- further attempts to make it appear honour Him, and Christ is much and fifty dollars and perhaps more. to hear, was taken quite ill on Satur-

honored by the soul which stands in Horses, wagons, ploughs and harrows zling. Its contributions to the vari- friends and strolling about the fields. fication theories of these days are in His presence, like the angels with are all expensive here, but are very ous schemes of the Presbyterian body, When the weather is very fine a good harmony with the doctrines of the veiled faces, crying out "unclean, un- much cheaper now than a few years clean." "If I," said the Centurion, ago. This farmer told us that in the " a man, can command, and be obeyed, Fall of '82 he came from Ontario with surely He, the great Lord of all can his team and had just got them located simply order off disease, and have His for winter when, by accident or othercommands obeyed." "No need has wise, fire got into his stables and The action of General Conference in He to come, and I so unworthy." The burned his twelve fine horses. This cation, Publication, Church erection, close to business, and, therefore, got this matter was, we feel sure, taken modesty is sublime, the faith supreme. did not discourage him, but was a great Christ honors both, and not only heals drawback. Such pluck in the pioneers funds combined but a trifle over \$200. than usual. For whatever influence but a deep feeling that those interests the servant, but does it even as the of the country is most admirable. At Less than fifty cents per member the rain had in this direction let us which God has committed to the deno- Centurion suggests. "Such faith," noon we returned from the pleasant drive to give our attention to the And then follows the lesson which the show. In the show what won my admiration most was the fine cattle. If there is any one thing more than to be Israelities, children of the another that this country can boast of, texts of the three Sunday sermons at Lord may greatly prosper under our promise, boastful of their pedigree and it is its fine cattle. Tremendous oxen, glorying in their goodness, shall be girthing from seven to eight feet and cast out; while some who with a deep all fat; steers, heifers and cows and sense of unworthiness stand aside and even calves all make beef, though

H. B. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

-The Bishop of Lichfield finds faults with the character of almsgiving. It is "uncertain and spasmodic." He affirms there are many who would not neglect their prayers." yet have no scruple in stinting their alms." Herein they fail in a Christian duty.

-Eighty years ago, society in Turkey forbade women to learn to read. The Sultan has now started schools for women. See what Christianity is doing. General Lew Wallace, of Ben Hur fame, commends the action of the lmost Christian man.

-There are now twenty-seven vessels engaged in missionary work in different parts of the world, under the auspices of sixteen societies; of these missionary vessels, sixteen are running on the coasts or rivers of Africa, and six among the islands of the Pacific

-The native Church in Formosa. handsome city of Montreal with its with 1,473 communicants, has during numerous elegant churches, public and 1886 contributed for the support of Gospel ordinances and for missionary work the sum of \$2,043.61—more than double the sum contributed in 1885, and more than six times the sum contributed in 1882.

-Phil Armour, the millionaire meat-packer, of Chicago has given terial, and the conductors and officials \$\$400,000 for a mission which is said to generally are most obliging and courte- be a model of its kind. It is establishous. The completion of this great ed in Chicago, aud there are 1,000 national highway in six years has been | children on its roll call. There is a one of the marvels of modern times. school, a kindergarten, and a dispens-North of Lake Superior the engineer- ary connected with this mission, to

-England paid for the war in Afghanistan \$60,000,000, while oneeighth of that sum was all the entire can easily understand how a promin- Church of Christ could devote that same year to the evangelization of the heathen, the world wide campaign for of the British Empire would not secure | Christ. The late United States war the construction of the C. P. R., in | not only required rivers of treasure, but rivers of blood; 500,000 lives were Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, sacrificed to save the Union. Yet the is a find and growing city. It was country gives to the heathen world considerably injured by the specula- 10,000 men and women, and can do no tor's "boom" some years ago, but more, gathering them from the whole

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

Rev. E. B. GREY .- passed through this city last week on his way to Carleton Co. We were glad to have a call from him.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. - There is a very good interest in the Junction Church. Just before Conference the pastor, Rev. G. F. Currie, held some were baptized.

REV. J. E. REUD. - moved his family from Keswick to Portland last week. He and they will be missed from the community where they have lived nearly fifteen years, and he from the large pastorate to which he has ministered so long. His P. O. address is now Indiantown, St. John.

Donation .- On Wednesday, the 28 Ult., the friends at Millstream Mountain assembled in the F. C Bap-

A. H. McLEOD.

REMOVING TO MONCTON.-Rev. J. r. Parsons, who had been pastor of Waterloo street Free Baptist church connection with the church. During one year was 126 and smallest 4. The was 31. During Mr. Parsons long residence in this city he has made many warm friends and his departure will be much regretted by all classes in the community. Sun. Oct, 15th.