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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, D. D.,... EDITOR.

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-MISSIONARY PASTORS. - Dr. Pierson urges the importance of a new movement in endeavors, prayers, consecration and giving, if the church is to overtake the present generation with the gospel. Much as more missionaries are needed in the Foreign Field, he thinks there is equal, even more need of missionary pastors in the home field.

THANK YOU. We have to heartily thank those who have already sent us new subscribers on the present offer. We hope to hear from the friends of the paper all over the country. Now is a good time to solicit. One from each would be a great thing for the paper and the cause it represents. Let each one try. Do it right away.

-MISSIONS IN SUMDAY SCHOOL. -The cause of christian missions should be kept before the Sunday Schools. It is not difficult to interest the children in the work, and by a little idicious management they may be made very efficient helpers. Besides, it is important that they be early taught the importance of the great work of the church, and trained to active interest in it. Superintendents and teachers ought we think, to give more attention to this.

-HE "REPORTED PROGRESS. There is a story to the effect that some time, somewhere, a man was appointed a committee of one to examine into his own conduct. After several days he reported progress and asked to have the committee continued indefinitely, as it had found a good deal more to do than it expected.

There will be no time to examine into annual meeting. The movement has the conduct of others, nor much disposition either. "Know thyself."

When sending a subscription, whether the work of the Lord is not the un- Steadman of this city being among the pressiveness to his utterances. His much as the unwillingness of those in | was re-elected President. the churches, whose duty it is, to present the needs and systematically and diligently solicit.

-Couldn't Quarrel. The story told by Kingsley of two old hermits. lived together many years and had one said to the other, "Let us have just one quarrel like other men. PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to what a quarrel is like." The first tion. Minister West replied in a said, "Here, we will put this brick authorized agents as named in another between us, and each say it is his, and however that he believed President ter are always welcome. Denominational mine," said one. "I hope it is mine," The letter to Minister West, it now read the lesson. should be written separately. Observance of this mile will prevent much copying and

-- WINTER SABBATH SCHOOLS. There are, perhaps, a good many Sabbath in a few weeks for the winter. They have done so for several years, and Why should they? We believe there are very few, if any cases in which it is absolutely necessary. There may be difficulties in the winter not exbe sent free to the end of the perienced in the Summer; but are they more or greater than are in the it, that they have made a formal demany of keeping up the regular Sab. mand on the British Government for ers who pay one year's sub- bath services, or of keeping open the the recall of Mr. West. day school? The officers and teachers and interested parents of schools which suspend for the winter months. had better think the matter over anew, and see if they cannot find a way to keep the schools open. On this subject the Free Baptist Suggests some things worth considering:

Wherever the school is suspended

the work of the summer is largely lost, and it takes a long time after school re-opens in the spring to get everything in running order again. Even though numbers fall off, it is better to keep up the classes; and the fewness of the pupils may give the teacher We are desirous of getting just the opportunity needed for that personal work which is the richest in results of all work done in the Sabbath school. The work of death is not will be more new graves in our cemeteries when the spring flowers bloom. Evil associates and evil influences will not stay their work, and why should we neglect to throw around the young who have been under our care, every possible safeguard to protect them from evil and to transform their lives and characters before susceptible childhood has passed into the more indifferent period of youth, or skeptical manhood. As you value immortal souls do not for a moment think of closing your Sabbath-schools for the

> -A Suggestion. A minister sendng a new subscriber, says:

"Mr. C-, who is visiting his old home in N. B., after an absence of eighteen years, saw the Intelli-ENCER, and believing it would please his wife subscribed for it. I think, if other men would consult the wishes of their wives in regard to the reading matter in their homes, the INTELLI-ENCER would find its way into 1000 more Free Baptist homes.

"RETALIATION." It is intimated that President Cleveland intends immediately before election day to proclaim non-intercourse with Canada. The object, of course, is to rally the English-hating voters to his support. He may do it, or he may not. But in either case Canada has no reason to be

-SABBATH OBSERVANCE. The Mon treal Post Office has for a number of years been opened part of each Sabbath. Recently a petition has been signed by a majority of the merchants. both English and French, asking that the Post Office be closed on Sunday The Post Office authorities will, of course, grant the prayer of the peti-

On this page is an account of the proceedings of the Women's F. M. Society. The Report of the Corresponding Secretary of this Society, which reached us too late for this issue, will appear next week. We have also for publication an admirable paper read in the public meeting of the Women's Society by Mrs. F. Babcock. We think our readers, especially those who are Free Baptists, will find all these reports and proceedings interest-

The story may be imaginary, but it National Woman's Christian Temperhas its lesson. A like committee is in ance Union just held in New York ference, to be invited than to have selves where they had to choose beorder anywhere, and will find enough seems to have been a great success in to look about for a place willing to tween personal affection and loyalty time shall constitute a person a life ly interested congregation. The to occupy it fully for a long time. | every way. It was the fifteenth | entertain it.

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session of Conference.

at Washington. Sometime last month and longer visit to the Province benever had a disagreement. One day he received a letter from California, fore he returns to India. written by a man claiming to be an Englishman, asking advice about how Quoth the other, "I do not know to vote in the coming Presidential elecquite non-commital way, intimating have a squabble over it." They put | Cleveland is "desirous of maintaining the brick between them. "It is friendly relations with Great Britain." said the other. "If it is yours, take appears, was written in order to get it," said the first. They could not from him, if possible, an expression of get up a quarrel. He who runs may opinion favorable to Cleveland. And now his answer, though private, has been published. True, it says very little, but the fact that he believes that the President is desirous of keeping Schools which are thinking of closing up friendly relations with England is enough. The republicans use it to show that Cleveland is England's think they must continue to do so.' favourite, and that is expected to set all the England-hating voters against

The democrats are greatly incensed at the minister. The President and his cabinet are so much agitated about

The whole matter shows how trifling a thing can agitate the United States from centre to circumference-in election times. Everything said and done is a bid for votes. The expression of an opinion that the President would rather be on friendly than unfriendly terms with another nation moves millions, becomes the subject of diplomatic correspondence, and causes the recall of a nation's representative. Great is the United States!

#### ----After-Conference Notes.

The attendance of members of con ference was about as large as usual. There were not so many visitors as in some years. The smaller number of visitors was owing, probably, to the heavy rains which made the travelling difficult and in some cases quite un-

The rise of water made difficulties for the people in Blissville and vicinity, but they overcame what they could, and cheerfully endured what they could not overcome. They took excellent care of all who attended Conference, in spite of the difficulties, and their large-hearted bospitality will not soon be forgotten by those who enjoyed it.

The weather during the greater part of the session was good. Saturday was wet, and Wednesday was cloudy and damp, but all the other days were bright and pleasant, with splendid moon-light nights. Saturday and Sunday were exceptionally fine. The Conference was certainly favoured. Had it been held a week earlier, or a week later, it would have suffered incessant rain and cold. The experience of this year will probably be referred to as commending the wisdom of making the time of holding full moon in October.

for a Conference to make as sure of oleasant weather as possible.

The attendance at the Monday practically impossible. evening session where the Missionary subject was considered, was very large, the church being packed. The speeches were straight to the point, as much so, we think, as we have known them to be for some years, and their effect was evidently good.

The Sabbath is spoken of by all who were present at the services as a good day. The truth was clearly and faithwas in the meetings," and doubtless much good was done. All the devoseasons, marked by a tender, helpful

-W. C. T. U. The meeting of the ated by the Conference. It is so laboured and prayed for another an evangelical church, may become a

Everybody was glad to greet Dr. grown amazingly in a few years. It Phillips again. Time has dealt gently has already exercised a powerful in- with him. He looks quite as young fluence, and its influence increases as when he was last in the Province -The Real Reason. A speaker every year. There were present about -some ten or eleven years ago, and in a recent missionary meeting put it 400 delegates, representing every part he has lost none of the simplicity and home. For this we and all who have well and truly when he said "the of the United States. Canada also was clearness of statement and the heart-known and loved them will certainly great difficulty in securing money for represented, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. force which have always given im- pray. willingness of the people to give, so Canada representatives. Miss Willard | sermon Sabbath afternoon was greatly enjoyed, and we trust the truth he spoke may bear fruit in increased -Reports. On the first page are zeal for the spread of the Gospel both several reports presented at the late at home and abroad. It was much regretted that his stay was so shortonly two days; home duties compell--AWFULLY AGITATED. Sir Lionel ed him to leave Monday morning. Sackville West is the British minister | He hopes to be able to make another

> The Conference was pleased to have the presence of Rev. E. N. Fernald of Boston, and Revs. C. Goodspeed and J. A. Gordon of the Baptist decome again and often.

Bro. Fernald had with him samples of the Sunday School literature pubished by the Free Will Baptist Pubishing House, of which he is the nanager. These he distributed to the ministers and others. We are expecting that on examination they will be found to compare favourably both in quality and price with other S. S. publications, and will be introduced into many of our schools. The Conference report in last week's issue shows the action about denominational publications.

The Conference had painful duties o perform. One minister had to be dealt with for immoral conduct, and had to be excluded from the ministry. Drs. Saunder, Burns, Lathern and That the Conference would gladly Macrae, all of whom took an active have done differently, if it had been possible, there is no doubt, but in Dawson presided, and made a fine ustice to the ministry and to the truth and righteousness which the ministry has not only to teach but to exemplify, the brethren could not place the offender in the pulpit again. That, with painful experience of his weakness and sin, he may, by Divine Grace, be enabled to walk "soberly, righteously and godly" before God and men, doing good as he may have opportunity, is, we are sure, the prayer of those whose duty it was to set him aside from the ministry.

back to their old allegiance, but withif they had given heed to the counsels | they would succeed. of their best friends, both they and us, not only disseminating unscriptur- liberty. al doctrine, but sowing the seed of insinuatingly was it done in the outset that very few, if any, saw to what it would lead. We do not believe the Conference depend on the first that the brethren now so entangled with it had even a remote idea that it tainly have effect on the manner of little the men who were managing the doing business, and it is worth while movement succeeded in committing and compromising our brethren, till, ferent denominations. from their point of view, to retrace their steps became so difficult as to be

Reports were presented, and the think, if the brethren, when they sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures. 2 discovered how much they differed from their Conference, had asked for

That the feeling of the members towards the brethren personally was one of love and tenderness, was, we think, very manifest. There was not fully preached. The Divine presence a member, so far as we know, who tional meetings were interesting been found consistent with faithfulness to the denomination's beliefs The invitation to hold the next logic of facts to which even the heart Annual Session at Hampstead was had to yield. Men, who had for very cordial, and was greatly appreci- years argued and counselled and much more pleasant, even for a Cor. | solution of the matter, found them-

vowed allegiance.

We are not without hope that some time the brethren will see their mistake and desire to return to their

That members of some churches are feeling sad about the action of Conference, and think that another way of dealing with the matter could have been found, we have no doubt But those who have had to deal with it through several years are the best judges. There ought to be, and we believe there is, general confidence in their judgement. The unanimity of the Conference is certainly strikingly significant, the vote being substantially unanimous.

necessity for such action. It ought never to have been necessary. It would not have been necessary but nomination, and hopes they will for the evil influence of designing men who are not of us, who have no interest in any christian denomination, but who seek to divide churches everywhere that they may have a following | present. Notice of motion shall be and profit by the dissensions.

That God will bring their unholy schemes to nought we verily believe, and that the brethren who have been | tion at the time of giving notice of and are now, unconsciously perhaps, motion. under their mischievous influence, will see and deeply regret that they have allowed themselves to be misled to their own hurt and the injury of God's cause, we as fully believe. ----

### Dominion Evangelical Alliance.

The Christian Conference held in

Montreal last week was a notable

meeting. Among the Maritime Pro-

vinces representatives were Revs. part in the discussions. Sir. Wm. address, in which he set forth the objects of the Conference. He spoke of the need of a closer and firmer union throughout the ranks of all professing Christians. He was hopeful that the outcome of the present meetings would be a Dominion Evangelical Alliance on the lines of the Country and in the United States. It was their duty now to consider how far the different evangelical churches were to present a united front to the evils which threatened their common The with drawal of fellowship from | Christianity; how to do this, also, five brethren of the ministry was done without offending the sentiments of with extreme reluctance. That there any one individual, and keeping in their is no charge of any kind against the hearts love for and towards all; to moral character of any of them is well bear in mind that although they bore understood. The resolution of dis- differing names and differed in their fellowship sets forth the reasons for methods of work, yet all sought the the action taken. They had ceased attainment of one common end—the in the Year Book. to be in harmony with the denomin- advancement of Christ and His Kingefforts have been made to reconcile enemies; above all, to keep their own the differences, to bring the brethren hearts from malice. With God's blessing, with the leadership of Christ,

the Conference would have been on Romanism. The Conference evi-

unchristian discord. So craftily and was organized, the following being the constitution.

1. This organization shall be known as the Evangelical Alliance for the Dominion of Canada. The object of the Association

shall be to manifest and strengthen The state of the weather does cer- would result as it has. Little by Christian unity, and to promote religious liberty and co-operation in Christian work, without interference with the internal affairs of the dif-3. The doctrinal basis shall be the

articles adopted by the Alliance at its

organization in London in the year 1846, which are as follows: 1. The It would have been better, we Divine inspiration, authority and The right and duty of private judgment in the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. 3. The Unity of dismission. But this, for some the Godhead, and the Trinity of perreason, they were unwilling to do. sons therein. 4. The utter depray-The Conference, then, had no alterna- ity of human nature in consequence of the fall. 5. The incarnation of the Son of God, His work of atonement for sinners of mankind, and His mediatorial intercession and reign, 6. The justification of the sinner by faith alone. 7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the conversion and sanctification of the sinner. 8. The would not have rejoiced if a way to immortality of the soul, the resurrecavoid the disfellowship could have tion of the body, the judgment of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness of the righteous and the eternal punishment of and life. The heart of the Conference | the wicked. 9. The Divine instituwas deeply moved, but there was a | tion of the Christian ministry and the obligation and perpetuity of the ordinances of baptism, and the Lord's

4. Any communicants, member of member by signing the constitution and paying annually a fee of one dollar. The payment of \$50 at one to the denomination in which God has member of the Alliance; provided the meeting is said to have been the best

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cast their lot and to which they have person maintain his other relation to some evangelical church.

5. The officers of the Alliance shall be a pr sident, vice-presidents, seven or more h norary secretaries, a treasurer, a gen al secretary, a recording secretary, and a general committee of twenty-five mem ers. All presidents. of provincial allia ces shall be vicepresidents of this Alliance.

6. The management shall be entrusted to the Executive Committee, which shall consist of the president, a vicepresident from each province, the treasurer, the general secretary, the recording secretary and twenty others who shall be appointed by the General Committee.

7. Provincial and local branches of the Allianco shall be formed wherever practical and all branch alliance shall be entitled to send delegates to the annual meeting. Such delegates to have the right to vote on all matters coming before the annual meeting. Branches to be left free to form their Personally, we deeply deplore the own constitution, so far as it may not conflict with that of the Dominion

8. The annual meeting of the Alliance shall be held in the month of October in such place as the Executive Committee may determine.

9. The constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the Alliance by a two-thirds vote of the members given of any proposed amendment, at least one session before it is discussed, but when desired the mover may be required to state the scope of his mo-

Sir Wm. Dawson was nominated for the Presidency, but had to decline on account of many other duties. Senator Macdonald of Toronto was then elected President. There is a long list of Vice Presidents, several Secretaries, and a General Committee. It was stated on behalf of the committee nominating the officers that in preparing the list respect had been had to denominational representation so far as possible. There is, however, at least one denomination not represented in the list. This is probably, an unintended oversight. Perhaps it can be

The next annual meeting is to be held in Toronto in October 1889.

# Free Baptist Woman's Foreign Mission Society.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Society held its Fourteenth Annual Meeting at Blissville during the session organizations existing in the Old of Conference. There was a good attendance of officers and members.

The first business meeting of the Society was held on Monday at 10 a. m. Several adjourned meetings were held. In these meetings many items of business were considered with the carefulness which marks all the proceeding of this society.

The committee on revision of the constitution of the society submitted a report, which was adopted. The revised constitution will be published

The election of officers resulted in ation's beliefs and practices; and the dom. He insisted that their first duty the choice of the following: Presidifferences were of such a character was to humble themselves before God, dent, Mrs. G. A. Hartley; Vice-Presiand had such effects that they could | confessing their shortcomings as did | dents—the Presidents of the District not be ignored, they had to be dealt | the Israelites of old, and in waging | Societies; Corresponding Secretary, with. For several years the trouble war against all evil systems and up- Mrs. C. W. Weyman; Recording has existed; and during all the time lifting the banner of Christ before his | Secretary, Mrs. Jos. McLeod; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. McDonald; Treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Smith; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. out avail. We cannot but feel that with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Peters; Auditor, Mrs. M. Fenwick; Board of Managers—The President, Among the papers read were several | Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary ex officio, and Miss L. saved the pain of the present separa- dently felt that nothing more demands | Perley, Mrs. C. Burtt, Mrs. W. A. tion. It was an unhappy day for us combined effort to meet and check its Turner, Mrs. Dr. Secord, Miss Jane all when alien teachers came amongst encroachments on civil and religious Weyman, Mrs. D. McLeod Vince, Mrs. J. J. Barnes, Mrs. E. Cosman, A Dominion Evangelical Alliance Miss M. J. McLeod, Mrs. J. N. Barnes, Mrs. G. R. Burtt, Mrs. A. C.

Smith and Miss Grace Owens. The Board of Managers, having had various matters under consideration, presented the following resolutions which were adopted.

Resolved that this society pay Miss Hooper \$400 salary for the ensuing year, and that it be paid in four uarterly instalments.

Resolved that the sum of \$150 be appropriated to be used by Miss Hooper n the support of the three schools in which she is interested. Resolved that the sum of \$35.00 be appropriated for Mrs. Boyer's Bible

Resolved that \$50.00 be appropriated or the payment of two Bible women employed by Miss Hooper. Resolved that \$100 be appropriated or the payment of the salary of Mr.

Boyer's native preacher. The question of building a house in India to be occupied by our missionaries was discussed, and it was

Resolved that the question of build ng a house in India be left in the hands of a committee with full power to take what action they think proper to further the object.

The committee consists of Mrs. G. A. Hartley, Miss L. Perley, Mrs. C. W. Weyman, Mrs. Wm. Peters and Mrs. Jos McLeod.

Mrs. Hartley, on behalf of the young people's society in Carleton, offered to support the boy Basu Deb. The public meeting of the Society was held Monday at 2 p. m. in the church. There was a large and deep-

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