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ter, while to our right, was the wife of

one of the sons. At his grandmother's

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Doctor. This family group of itself

would have been an unheard of thing

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English." How old is the eldest? I

asked again, "Eighteen," she replied.

Eighteen, I exclaimed, and not mar-

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things now, but is anxious to study."

death of two ministers during the per. 7 P. M., Rev. Dr. McLeod. those remaining to more diligently Rev. J. N. Barnes, 7 P. M. Rev. J. T. prosecute the work given into their Parsons. hands. While it is evident that advance has been made, so much remains to be done that the fullest devotion to the work is demanded of all. Not ministers only, but all disciples are called to serve, and the work cannot go forward with power and success un- | M. Rev. G. M. Park. less all are enlisted in active work. He expressed regret that not more young J. B. Dagget, 7 P. M. Rev. W. R. men are entering the ministry, and Reud. suggested a day of special prayer that God may send more men into the

Rev. Jos. McLeod seconded the motion to adopt the report, speaking not only of the pleasing features of the report but pointing out some of the things in our work which need atten-He mentioned the financial showing, the pastorate system, the Home and Foreign mission needs, evangelistic work and some other things which he thought ought to engage the attention of Conference during the present session.

Rev. G. A. Hartley spoke of the change in the manner of reporting since he entered the Conference, and of the improvements in methods. The additions, he said, are not so large as we could desire, but who can tell what will result from what has been done Free Baptist churches, he said do not die easily, as has been shown again and again in our history. The heirs of our couraged too soon. "Try, try, try fathers we should cherish the precious legacy received from them. The report was adopted.

greetings of the N. S. Conference. | all his glory. He then told of the increase in their ministry, but said they need more. Nearly all are actively engaged in the Knollin and Licentiate Durkee, are in poor health. Speaking of the financial they were free from debt. In Home missions they have done very well in the past year. Their Foreign mission one of their young ladies, Miss Wile, is to go to India this Fall. In education they are endeavouring to give as much help as possible to their young men who are studying for the ministry. He spoke of Cobb Divinity them by both Bro. Phillips and his

Penobscot Yearly meeting. Since then he now represented. The Association 14,000 members. He spoke of Bates College and the other educational in- | developed powers." stitutions owned by the Free Baptists they have been doing considerable. During the past year they have had three men constantly in the field. Arcostook Co., in which he lives and to New Brunswick Free Baptists, so Already one of your ministers, Rev. churches he is with.

cated the fraternal greetings they in Conference.

Rev. C. T. Phillips reported his visit to the N. S. Conference as delegate; and Rev. F. C. Hartley his delegation to the Maine Association. Both were warmly weclomed, and enloyed the association with the brethren.

the following announcements:

mon, by Rev. B. H. Nobles. 3 P. M., her fees like another physician! With that they had a Sabbath School; but Somerset, Margaret A. Sudduth,

distributed. He also referred to the Rev. G. M. Wilson; The Lord's Sup- true motherly pride, her mother gave before opening it several of their young vear, and regarded the fact as a call to Carleton Free Baptist: -11 A. M.

> Rev. A. M. McNintch, 7 P. M. Rev. W. H. Perry. Exmouth St. Methodist :- 7 P. M.

Rev. C. T. Phillips. Carmarthen St. Methodist:-11 A Portland Methodist :- 11 A. M. Rev.

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Rev. W. DeWare. Tabernacle Baptist :- 11 A. M. Rev. J. Robertson, 7 P. M. Rev. G. W.

Foster. Main St. Baptist: -11 A. M., Rev. J. Noble, 7 P. M. G. F. Currie. Carleton Baptist :- 7 P. M., Rev. J

St. Johns Presbyterian :- 7 P. M. Rev. A. C. Thompson.

J. Barnes.

Don't commit suicide on account of your "incurable" blood disease. The sensible thing for you to do is to take Ayer's Sarsaparillia. If that fails, why, then-keep on trying, and it will not fail. The trouble is, people get dis-

"The Morning Cometh."

Yes, yes, the day is dawning. Lif Rev. G. M. Wilson, corresponding your eyes. Look to the East. Do delegate from the Nova Scotia Confer- | you see the bright glow? The shades ence, being introduced, said: It is a of the long, long night of sin are vangreat pleasure to be permitted to come | ishing; earth's mists are lifting; soon,

Can it be possible that conservative India, whose customs and fashions change only once in a thousand or two are theists. I asked if the girls were take its place in the British Museum work, though just now two-Rev. W.M. | years, is really taking a long stride attending school, "Yes," said the as the largest petition known in all ahead? Priest-ridden India, which has mother, "in Calcutta, and learning history. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, World's exalted to the throne one class, while condition of his Conference he said | she treads under foot others, going to learn the brotherhood of man? India, with her millions of prison homes; where delicate women are incarcerated, | ingly, "She does not care for these work has taken on new interest, and is she going to level her walls and set her daughters free? Yes, all this, and much more, is being enacted before like picture of these three beautiful | bably be taken to the California Midour eyes. "My word shall not return sisters. There they stood by their winter World's Fair and will be viewed unto me void." "Thus saith the Lord, mother, dressed in their own native by thousands more who seek that Remove the diadem, take off the crown; costume, in spotless white sadies; but sunny clime where flowers are in this shall not be the same, exalt him | not of gauze so as to show their whole | perennial bloom. School (Free Baptist) in Lewiston Me., | that is low, and abase him that is high. | figure. Under this was a neatly fitting | and of the generous treatment given I will overturn, overturn it; high necked, long-sleeved jacket, and represented in the Columbia Con-Provincial students there. He told it shall be no more until he come other under clothing; so the whole gresses under the supervision of Judge he may be blessed. of the Young People's Societies in the | whose right it is, and I will give it | form was completely concealed. In- | C. C. Bonney and Mr. Clarence Young N. S. churches, and of the help given | him." Many things in our midst show | stead of carrying the sadie up on the | Mrs. Potter Palmer, and Mrs. Charles Maine Free Baptist Association, was annual session ten or twelve years ago, drawn, and the rusty hinges creak as he said, representing at that time the the doors are being pushed open; for Christ has proclaimed freedom to the three Yearly meetings have united, captive woman, who for hundreds of has 250 churches, 150 ministers, and by her sisters over the sea, and a voice | those early days you were in the dark |

The other day while in Midnapore, Why did you not do these things years in Maine. In Home mission work | we called on a Bengali family. Twenty- | ago? Step by step you are coming into | labours, is, he said, of special interest | and in charge of the Public Library. | all these great blessings. Unfortunately, for him, however, he he was ostracised by his Hindu friends.

us these facts, adding, "She was called men visited our Christian Sabbath to a Raja's (king's) family and was School so as to learn how to conduct paid one hundred and twenty-five it.

rupees for her service !" Wonderful, But enough for this time. Come North End Free Baptist :- 11 A. M. but this was not all. As we talked over and help us to hasten the coming together, we sat in the open court of of our Lord.

> J. P. BURKHOLDER, Bhimpore, India, Aug. 18th, 1893.

If you wish to secure a certain and speedy result when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of this medicine never fails, when the directions are followed.

For God and Home and Every Land.

All lovers of humanity will rejoice at the successful efforts of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Marvelous the change! Here the wife of which Miss Frances Willard and was actually sitting, while her husband and son stood; and we all conversed and Vice President who, with their together like white people. My heart splendid forces of "White Ribboners" overflowed with joy for what our and their millions of friends, are carry-Father had permitted me to see in my | ng on philanthropies which must make own day. I said to the mother, will all Heaven glad. you allow your daughters to visit us? Among the most interesting ex-

We still live in Bhimpore, twenty hibits at the World's Fair, is that of miles from here. "Yes," she replied, the W. C. T. U., under the able "they can go, there is no objection." supervision of Mrs. Josephine R. Do you remember, said I, how it | Nichols, Madam Domorest-whose used to be, years ago, when I used to husband has spent \$60,000.00 on the come to teach you? A Bengali woman Demorest Medal Contests for Temperof high family would not have dared to ance-and Mrs. F. M. Pearce, whose visit us at that time. Once, only, one untiring efforts have brought our orof our pupils called on us, and after ganization before the world. Under staying not more than ten minutes, the charge of Miss Alice Briggs there she hurried home, begging us to tell is the immense petition to all the These days are past. When your girls | the prohibition of the traffic in liquor W. C. T. U. Supt. of Scientific Temperance Instruction, in her fine exhibit shows the splendid achievement of the law in forty states requiring that children be taught in the public schools the evil effects of liquor, opium and How I wish I could give you a life- tobacco. This entire display will pro-

The World's W. C. T. U. was well

very clearly that the Lord's wheel is head it was wrapped about the should- Henrotin, such orators as Mary A. turning things upside down in this ers, leaving the head bare, showing Woodbridge, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Rev. G. M. Park, delegate from the staid land. The iron bars which have the beautiful jet black hair combed Mary T. Lathrop, Mrs. L. M. N. for ages shut the doors of the Zenanas | back and fastened in a dainty knot. | Stevens, Miss Belle Koarney, Rev. introduced. He had been with us in | are being removed, the bolts are being | Their freedom from jewelry, of which | Anna Shaw representing our cause. all native women are usually so fond, Social Purity was represented by the eyes of these owls will be sixteen was very noticeable. I could not hide | Aaron Powell, Mrs. E. B. Grannis. my astonishment at all I heard and Arch-Bishop Ireland, Mrs. Lydia A. saw. Wonderful, wonderful said I; Prescott and "Mother" Prindle of the forming the State Association which | years has been kept in ignorance, is | but do you know and realize what has | Florence Crittenton Missions. Judge | one eye and then wink the other eye. hearing the echo of mighty deeds done caused all these great changes! In Bonney asks that all friends of Temperance write to their Congressmen rewhispers to her, "You, too, have un- and afraid to do these things; But the questing them to have published by Bible has come and given you light. the United States Government the valuable papers presented at these World's Congresses, which will be an five years ago, we visited them regu- | the light. She replied, "Yes, we were | encyclopedia on all subjects. Among larly and taught the woman. The in the dark." Oh, but their eyes are the many enterprises none has given husband was a well educated man, a holden still. They do not recognize the W. C. T. U. such a commercial teacher in the Government School, their dearest Friend as the author of standing as the magnificent Temple in Chicago founded by that Nocker of The next evening, Sunday three of Finance, Mrs. Matilda B. Carse. The many brethren from this side having had dared to brave public opinion, us attended their service at the Brah- building cost \$1,250,000.00. The rent found their way into that region. and marry a young widow. For this ma Sanaj temple. Instead of a pulpit | roll, when all offices are occupied, will they had a small platform about four amount to \$220,000.00 annually. The J. E. Gosline, is there, he said, and When we first knew them they had no feet high on which the leader, the rentals are now \$170,000.00, which we are to have another at once, Rev. | children. As the time for mother- | Librarian sat, tailor fashion. He read | gives a large surplus above expenses. A. C. Thompson. He spoke of their | hood drew near, the young wife natur- | all the prayers, and exhortations. An | When the building is filled the rentals fnterest in temperance, and said when ally wished to have her mother with old man, half clad, with long gray un- alone will pay for it in a few years and as his text, "Lord, have mercy on my the church of Christ is united on this her. The mother's heart, too, longed kept hair and beard, was the leader of then the Society will have the splendid son; for he is a lunatic" (St. Matthew question, voting right as well as pray- to be with the daughter; but how the music. With one hand he played income to be used in pushing the forty ing, the saloon power will be over- | could she? Her daughter, by marrying | a stringed instrument, with the other | lines of work against the liquor traffic. thrown. He also spoke of brother S. a second time, had become an outcast. he struck a drum and led in the sing- The financial plan has been approved Globe) it is kinder to imagine than to H. Weyman, once a member of this If she visited her, she too, must suffer ing. Had we not known that they by such thorough business men as describe. Conference, now restored to member- like shame. The Hindu conscience (?) were Theists, we could have said, George M. Pullman, P. D. Armour, ship in the church and working satis- is very elastic. She soon invented Amen to every prayer. But one thing and Thomas B. Bryan-Vice Presi- DOES YOUR factorily and to the advantage of the ways and means for carrying out her was lacking, and oh, what a lack! It dent of the Columbian Exposition. purpose. The great shrine of Jugga- was the body without the soul. They The Press, the Pulpit, and our great Wife Both the visiting brethren spoke in | nath, which is yearly visited by thou- are too intelligent to bow to dumb | leaders aid it in every way. All wishan interesting way. The Conference, sands of devout Hindus, is situated idols; and now their hearts are reach- ing to help this work, or any other, can DO Her Own by vote, welcomed them, and recipro- far to the south of Midnapore, where ing out after an unseen God; but they send contributions to the World's her daughter lived. Suddenly an ar- have mistaken the way. Christ to Treasurer, Mrs. Ella F. M. Williams, Washing? brought, They were invited to seats | dent desire to look upon the great | them is only a good man whose words | 26 Choundy street, Montreal, Canada. hideous idol filled her soul. Go she are quoted and whose deeds are held Another stupendous success is the must. She started, and as she was up as worthy of imitation, that is all. Woman's Temperence Publishing Asebliged to pass through Midnapore she They appeared very devout in their sociation of Chicago, of which Mrs. found it very convenient to tarry there worship. While they prayed, we Matilda B. Carse is the founder and home free from hot steam and smel for a time. A daughter came to glad- prayed their eyes might be opened to President, and Mrs. C. F. Grow is the and save fuel, washing powders, an den their home. Years passed, and see Christ as the fountain of all life able manager. The Association does the clothes, we taught the child as we had the and light. Adjoining the audience an annual business of \$125,000 doing mother, from the blessed Word of God. room, and separated from it by a a vast deal of book publishing for Now notice how the twenty-five years screen, was a small apartment for the churches of all denominations who have overturned things in this family. women, where they could hear, but thus help the W. C. T. U. It also Rev. J. W. Clark, for the commit- This girl, now grown to womanhood, not be seen. At the close of the ser- publishes the Union Signal and World's tee on Sabbath arrangements, made is a wife and mother, living in Calcutta. vice we were asked to go and see them, White Ribbon official organ, a large With the full and free consent of her | which we gladly did. The Librarians | sixteen page paper, with its subscrip-Waterloo St. Free Baptist :- 9.30 A. parents and husband, she has studied wife and daughters were there having tion list of 85,000, thus reaching over M., Prayer meeting, led by Rev. T. S. medicine, passed her examination, and actually walked from their homes. 400,000 people every week. Its editors Van Wart. 11 A. M. the annual ser- is now a public practitioner, receiving Another innovation! We there learned are Francis E. Willard, Lady Henry HARDING & SMITH, St. John.

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Harriet B. Kells and Ada M. Melville. Two of its editors, Mary Allen West and Julia Ames, have heard the message "Come up higher." The W. T. P. A. also publishes the famous literary magazine "Our Day," edited by Joseph Lady Henry Somerset are President | Cook, the "Oak and Ivy Leaf," edited by Jennie A. Stewart, the "Young do not use grease or alcoholic prepara-Crusader" and "Advance Guard, " by tions, but apply Hall Hair Renewer. Alice M. Guernsey also editor of books and publications.

Reports on all the forty iines of work will be given and no doubt the Art Palace will be packed with the thousands who want to know what the W. C. T. U. is doing anyway."

CHARLTON EDHOLM, Superintendent Press World's W. C. T. U

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2nd, '93. CORRECTION. - In the letter of Bro. Phillips, published last week, the name "Rev. C. Lovette" should have been no one that she had been to see us. Governments of the world pleading for Rev. C. Doucett, deceased, but remembered by so many of our people. are as old as you are, these high walls and opium. signed by over 4,000,000 We regret the mistake, but it furnishes will be broken down, and they will be people circulated eight years in more an opportunity to suggest to all who at liberty to go about as they choose. than fifty countries and estimated to write for the press that they need al- instalment of "The Handsome Humes." She replied, "we might go now, only be fifteen miles long. Miss Willard | ways be especially careful to write | The "Editor's Drawer," hoped, lead a large delegation of W. printers or proof-readers know the Long ago the family joined what is C. T. U. women and present it to persons written about, they are almost every ruler in the world, when it will sure to make mistakes if the names are not very distinctly written.

Denominational News.

RIVER BANK, C. Co.-Rev. G. Swim Bank. He has established a regular preaching service there, and expects good results.

inst, his last Sabbath with the church, Rev. G. F. Currie baptized three converts and received them to church membership. Bro. Currie has spent four years in Moncton, doing faithful labour. He now goes to the Tracey Mills pastorate, in which field we hope

Things in Short Metre. BY PEN & SCISSORS.

On the top of the New York Herald's new building are perched twenty figures of owls as large as life. Behind candle power electric lights. The clock over the main entrance will be connected with these lights, and at midnight each particular owl will wink

The biggest diamond in the world has been discovered at the Jagersfontein mines in South Africa, and weighs 9713 carats. It is three inches long and from one and a half to two and a half inches in breadth and thick. ness. It is of a perfect color, and is marred by one black spot in the middle, which will drop out if it is cut

A provincial paper tells a good story of the Rector of Southchurch, who has just died in ninety-first year. He was a strong supporter of the Low Church party, and much to his own displeasure, had a son, also beneficed, who favoured ritualistic practices. The son often asked his father to occupy his pulpit, but the father for a ong time refused. Eventually the latter acceded to the wishes of his son, ascended the pulpit, and announced xvii. 15). On this was based a vigorous attack on his son's ritualistic practices, whose feelings (adds the

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Agents for NewBrunswick.

Temperance Notes.

There is but one sovereign remedy for a great public evil, and that is its absolute prohibition by law. The liquor traffic is a great public evil and the only way to abolish it is by law.

"Lsw is a rule of action prescribed by the supreme power of the state. commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong." Any so-called law which is contrary to the spirit of this definition is an outrage on humanity and ought never to have been en-

Alton, Ill., W. C. T. U. held a meeting, by invitation, in a beer garden, a notorious place, where several men have recently been killed. There was no town hall, no church, and the beer man offered his garden. The speaker stood on a dance platform, and addressed about five hundred people, most of whom had to stand all the time. Thirty seven came forward and signed the pledge, several of them drinking men.

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness.

Literary Note.

Harper's Magazine for October pens with the first of the articles decribing the journey across Persia last year, by Edward Lord Weeks. The route described lies between Trebizond and Tabreez, where the first stage of the journey ended in a cholera trap. The illustrations are unusually attractive. There is a paper on "Undergraduate Life at Oxford," showing some of its lighter aspects. The Old New York articles are continued by a study of "Lispenard's Meadows." An article of interest, in view of the recent agitation regarding the Hawaiian Islands, is the "Manifest Destiny of the United States." The fiction of the October Number includes the concluding chapters of "Horace Chase" and an to you as the bearer of the fraternal very soon, we shall see the sun rise in we would meet bad people on the and Lady Henry Somerset will it is proper names very plainly. Unless bright verses, anecdotes, and illustra-

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY. -Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, recently baptized one convert at River | allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Moncton, N. B.—On Sabbath 8th Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Marriages.

TITUS-SEGEE. - At the residence of the bride's father on the 11th inst., by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Mr. Grosvernor E. Titus to Lillia, eldest daughter of Charles Segee, both of St. John; N. B.

NEASIN-McCarty. - At 23 Paddock St., on the 13th inst., by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Mr. Erank Neasin of St. John to Miss Mary McCarty of Fredericton.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1893. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1893

N and after Monday the 11th Sept. 1893, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows.— TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash,
Pictou and Halifax,.....7.00 Quebec and Montreal.........16.55

A parlor car runs each way on express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping cars at

Moncton at 19.40 o'clock. A freight train leaves St. John for Moncton every Saturday night at 22.30 o'clock. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

(Monday excepted)......10.30 Express from Moncton (daily).....10.30 Express from Halifax, Campbellton The trains of the Intercologial Railway

are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Stand-

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 29th Sept., 1893.