

after the committee to summarize reports had done their work, so that we have not the completed statistical statements to present. Their is a feeling of encouragement amongst the brethren, and they feel that the cause in the District is increasing in strength.

.....Rev. J. W. Clarke, chairman, presided on Saturday; Monday morning Rev. A. H. McLeod was elected Chairman for the ensuing year, with Rev. W. J. Halse as assistant. Rev. Mr. Wright (Baptist), being present, was invited to a seat. Bro. E. W. Slipp, Treasurer for Foreign Missions, was also invited to a seat. The consideration of the reports took a wide range, including prayer meetings, the Lord's Supper, missionary interest, the INTELLIGENCER, more aggressive work. A resolution was adopted asking Conference to have a revised form of church report prepared. Revs. Messrs. Hartley, Clarke and Halse were chosen District Executive. The delegates to Conference are brethren W. Watt, D. W. Clark, L. Dunphy and J. S. Smith. Rev. W. J. Halse was given a vote of thanks for his annual sermon; and Rev. G. A. Hartley was appointed to preach the next annual sermon. Licentiate G. A. Eldridge was examined, and his licence was renewed.

The meeting from opening to close, was one of good interest. The devotional was marked. Friday evening there was preaching by Rev. J. H. Erb. Bro. J. B. Daggett followed, presenting the claims of the Seminary. Brethren Phillips, Long and Clarke also spoke of the school, commending it to the sympathies, prayers and support of the people. Saturday there was prayer meeting at 8.30 a. m., led by Bro. Long. It was a season of comfort and strength. At 10 a. m. the yearly conference opened. Bro. DeWitt, the pastor, presiding. The pastor gave a very hearty welcome to delegates and visitors—a welcome which the fine hospitality of the people fully justified. The testimonies in the conference were prompt and refreshing. At 7.30 p. m. a mission meeting was held; there was a large and interested congregation. Mrs. A. C. Smith presided. In the absence of the Secretary, Miss Fullerton, her report was read by Mrs. Hartley. She read, also, a letter from Mrs. Boyer, which was interesting. Miss Gaudin, missionary-elect, gave an address on Christ's farewell words, and also related her experience and call to the work. Her remarks were heard with much interest, and were impressive. (A full report of the sisters meeting—and their work for the year, will we presume, be furnished for the Woman's Mission column.) Speeches on missions were made by brethren Clarke, McLeod, Nobles, Halse and Erb. It was an excellent meeting, and must, we think, do good.

Sunday was a pleasant day. There was prayer meeting at 8 a. m. led by Rev. A. H. McLeod. At 9.30 the Sabbath-School met, Wm. Peters acting as superintendent for the day. The preaching during the day was as follows: 10.3 a. m., Rev. W. J. Halse; 2 p. m., Rev. J. S. McLeod; 7.30 p. m., Rev. C. T. Phillips; Baptist church, Pennfield, 10.30 a. m., Rev. B. H. Nobles; Baptist church, Harbour, 7.30 p. m., Rev. D. Long. The Lord's Supper was administered in the afternoon service. There was a social meeting Monday afternoon, and preaching in the evening by Rev. Bro. Phillips. The religious interest was good from the first meeting, and steadily increased. Sunday evening two persons were converted. There were, apparently several others deeply impressed, and we hope to hear of their conversion. Bro. Phillips remained a few days to help Bro. DeWitt in the meetings, and we are anticipating good results.

The pastor was very attentive to all who were present, and everybody was well cared for. The next meeting is to be held at Whitehead in July, 1894.

CAPE ISLAND, N. S.—A recognition service was held on Sabbath afternoon, July 16, to welcome Rev. B. F. Parker as the pastor at Centerville. "A large congregation was present. After singing, reading of Scriptures, and prayer, Dea. B. F. Kenney in a very happy and pleasant address expressed the welcome of the church and congregation. Rev. T. H. Siddall, on behalf of the neighboring Free Baptist churches, gave a hearty welcome to Bro. Parker, and made an address on "The Work of a Worker." Other ministers were expected, but circumstances prevented. Bro. Parker at the close expressed his gratitude for the most cordial and hearty welcome he had received. Since he came he had received the utmost kindness. Bro. Parker has a good field of labor with an excellent people. The prayer of all is that God will abundantly bless his labors."—Morning Star.

GOOD ADVICE.—The editor of the Christian Leader gives some good advice to its correspondents, some of which we append:

"In preparing your articles for the

press: Don't write on both sides of the sheet. Don't write with a pencil, but use ink and write with a pen. Don't get your lines on the paper too close together, and too close to the edges, but leave plenty of margin. Don't write in hieroglyphics, as we have not the time to interpret and rewrite such characters. Don't blame us for mentioning these small things (to you) but important to us." To which we beg to add: Don't abbreviate your words. For example, don't write Pres. for Presbyterian, Ch. for church, etc. Don't write Rev. Jones instead of the Rev. John Jones or the Rev. Mr. Jones. Don't interline. Don't be diffuse.

THEY BEAT HIM. A Frenchman, named Gagnier, in Montreal was badly beaten the other day by two other Frenchmen. He had, sometime ago, become Protestant, and they believed they ought to punish him for it. They would, doubtless, have killed him if the policemen had not put in an appearance.

MISS WILLARD. Miss Frances E. Willard has been, and still is, in poor health. But she is now improving. Her physician is strict with her, and forbids all work, even the dictating of a letter. She is now in Lucerne, Switzerland, and hopes to return to Chicago late in September.

THE POPE'S REPRESENTATIVE.—Satelli, the acting Pope in America, is still puzzling the religious critics as to the real object of his mission. The Guardian says,—"A section of the Roman Catholic hierarchy dislike him; and Protestant observers take views widely divergent. One writer takes the view that American Catholics are, as a rule, illiberal and reactionary; while the coming of Satelli has brought before them a broader and more statesmanlike consideration of Catholic problems than they have hitherto been accustomed to. Bishop Vincent, of the M. E. Church, is of the unshaken conviction that the papal delegate is only hiding a scheme of Roman domination behind a temporary policy. But there seems to us another consideration which should have weight. If Satelli's decisions are liberal, they are so because he sees liberality is necessary. The general movement of society advances, and Rome cannot be uninfluenced by it. Her boast of unchangeableness is idle in the presence of increasing enlightenment and social progress."

VACANCIES.—There are five vacancies in the senate of Canada caused by the deaths of Senators Leonard of Ontario, Stevens of Quebec, Archibald of Nova Scotia, Odell of New Brunswick and Montgomery of P. E. Island.

AT THE OPENING OF THE RAILROAD from Joppa to Jerusalem, a Mohammedan priest of high rank made an address, and three sheep were slaughtered on the platform as a propitiatory sacrifice. The company celebrated the event by a dinner in tents at the Jerusalem station. Though the distance from Joppa to Jerusalem is only thirty-two miles, the railroad is fifty-three miles long, thirty of which are on the plain and twenty-three in the mountains. There are no tunnels, the road going around the bluffs. The ties, made of wood, came from France; the locomotives, five in number from Philadelphia; the cars from France; the coal from Cardiff and from Belgium. The stone cutters from Bethlehem and vicinity; their ancestors have been stone cutters from ancient time.

THE BRITISH EAST AFRICAN COMPANY has withdrawn from Uganda, but the British Government appears to have taken fairly in hand the work of opening up and civilizing that country. The British Commissioner, according to latest reports, is engaged in driving three great highways through the province. A weekly postal service between all stations, both missionary and commercial, is to be established, and all but slave caravans will be assisted and protected while on their way through the province. By this means it is hoped that the slave trade will be scotched if not killed.

D. H. The deadheads at the Chicago Fair are said to be numerous. One day, recently, over 40,000 of the admissions were by passes, being more than one-third of the whole number.

PERSONALS.—Rev. G. A. Hartley is improving. His general health is very good, but his throat is still weak, and some time of rest will yet be needed before he is able to preach again. He attended the Seventh District Meeting. All the brethren were glad to see him, and there were many expressions of hope that he might soon be fully restored. He was in Fred-ericton last Sunday.

Rev. F. D. Crawley has returned from a four weeks vacation. He visited the World's Fair while he was

Mrs. Mary Huestis Pengilly, formerly of this city, and known to many people in this province, died at the Mercy Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa, a few days ago.

SUNDRIES.—Ten thousand churches were built in America last year. The death rate in St. Petersburg exceeds the birth rate. From 1764 to 1888 there were 1,539,000 births, and 1,772,000 deaths. A Swedish clock that is alleged to have been made 365 years ago, is still ticking away in Chicago. King Bull, of the Lapland Village at the Fair, is said to be 112 years old, while his son, 90 years old, has a son of 73, whose daughter, 59, has a son of 41. This last son has a grandchild aged 2 years. Twenty five hundred women are practicing medicine in the United States. The King of Denmark is the only European sovereign older than Queen Victoria. The Merrimac River is said to move more machinery than any other stream in the world. A German authority says that almost a third of humanity speak the Chinese language; that the Hindoo language is spoken by more than 100,000,000, the Russian by 89,000,000, while the German is spoken by 57,000,000 tongues and the Spanish by 48,000,000. Sir George Tryon was the fourth British Admiral who lost his life by disaster unconnected with warfare. The largest of the pyramids is 543 feet high. Its base covers eleven acres. It has been discovered that the workmen employed in the Paris sewers are as long-lived and as free from disease as most other people. Delirium tremens kills four persons per day in England. A Kansas City man has been awarded \$675 damages for a crushed nose. Nearly 4,000,000 pieces of mail, it is estimated, were handled every day last year by the New York postoffice. The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet high and the other 455 feet, while one near Cologne comes next, with a height of 441 feet. The smallest holes pierced by modern machinery are one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. The driving apparatus is designed to make 22,000 revolutions per minute and is used in boring sapphires, rubies, diamonds and other gems.

Things in Short Metre.

[BY PEN & SCISSORS.]

An electrical journal estimates the length of telegraph lines in the world at 881,000 miles, or enough to encircle the globe thirty-three times.

The United States Government estimates that 170 lives and \$1,500,000 worth of property have been destroyed so far this year by cyclones in the West.

A woman said, after viewing a brewery, distillery, and tobacco factory: "Ain't I thankful that the women folks ain't got all that stuff to chew and smoke and swallow!"

A single sheet of paper six feet in width and 7½ miles in length has been made, it is said, at paper works near Watertown, New York, U. S. It is claimed that the sheet of paper weighed 2,207 lbs, and was made and rolled without a single break.

"Pretty Children you are for a minister to have!" reprovingly exclaimed a Somerville minister to his children, who were mis-behaving at the table; and four-year-old Dorothy spoke up, "Better change your business, pa."

Dr. Griffin.—I must say the world is very ungrateful toward our profession. How seldom one sees a public memorial erected to a doctor. Mrs. Goughly.—How seldom! O doctor, think of our cemeteries!

A tiny elephant, three years old, thirty-six inches high, three feet long, and weighing about 168 pounds, is on exhibition in Berlin. The dwarf phenomenon is from Samatra. Its normal kin weigh at the same age from three to three and a half tons.

The world annually consumes about 650,000 tons of coffee. Estimating coffee as being worth about \$400 a ton, which is about a good average, this represents an outlay of \$260,000,000 for this one beverage each year.

The Supreme Court of Michigan has decided that a married woman cannot collect the money she earns unless she can prove that she is her husband's agent. The earnings of a wife belong to her husband to use as he pleases.

How did the minister get on, he day?" an old wife was asked on her way home by one who had not been able to be at church that morning. "How did he get on? He just stood and threw stones at us, an' never missed w' ane o' them. My certie, but yon was preachin'!"

In the State of New York a law has come into operation, according to which a mother is now joint guardian with the father of the children; if either dies, the other remains sole guardian. The same law is also in force in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington.

"Georgie," said his mother, "I will not whip you this time if after this you'll promise to be a good little boy like Willie Jones."

"Mamma," said Georgie, earnestly, "woo may whip me please."

In Japan a physician never thinks of asking a fee from a poor patient. A proverb among the medical fraternity of that land runs thus: "When

the twin enemies, poverty and disease, invade a home, he who takes aught from that home, even though it be given to him, is a robber."

An Argyllshire elder was asked how the kirk got along. He said: "Aweel, we had four hundred members. Then we had a division, and there were only two hundred left; then a disruption, and only ten of us left. Then we had a heresy trial; and noo there is only me and ma brither Duncan left, and I ha' great doots o' Duncan's orthodoxy."

It is said on good authority that in a certain United States penitentiary was stealing, is compelled to labor at cutting out pieces of pasteboard which are put between the outer and inner soles of shoes which are to be sold as made of solid leather.

A schoolmaster in a board school was endeavoring to make clear to his young pupils the meaning of the word "slowly." He walked across the room in the manner the word indicated. "Now, children, tell me how I walked." One little fellow, who sat near the front of the room, almost paralyzed him by blurring out, "Bow-legged."

Deacon Hunt was naturally a high-tempered man, and used to beat his oxen over the heads, as all his neighbors did. It was observed that when he became a Christian his cattle were remarkably docile. A friend inquired into the secret. "Why," said the deacon, "formerly, when my oxen were a little contrary I flew into a passion and beat them umercifully. This made the matter worse. Now when they do not behave well I go behind the load, sit down, and sing the Old Hundredth. I don't know how it is, but the psalm tune has a surprising effect upon my oxen."

Literary Notes.

The Methodist Magazine for August, 1893. Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. Toronto: William Briggs. The finest literary article in this number is one, copiously illustrated, on "The High Alps as a Health Resort." Dividing the honors with this is a brilliant character study on William III., Prince of Orange. "British India," is finely illustrated. The Editor describes a visit to a Greek monastery, and to the Greek and Armenian patriarchs of Jerusalem with illustrations. The serial stories increase in interest as they approach their close.

People entertaining at their country homes will welcome with delight the full and accurate description of the receiving and entertaining of a household of guests which Mrs. Burton Kingsland gives in a practical article on "Entertaining in the Country," in the August Lady's Home Journal. A full-page poem, illustrated, entitled "The Docks at night," is followed by an illustrated sketch of "A voice of Robert Burns," the only near surviving relative of the poet. Younger mothers will find the article on "Children at the Seashore," and that on "Children in the Country," full of useful suggestions. Children of a larger growth are remembered in an illustrated page entitled "Dressing a Growing Girl." Palmer Cox with his inimitable "Brownies"; Midsummer in the Garden; Designs in Mould Crochet; "Everything About the House" and "Home dreamaking" all contribute to make this August Ladies Home Journal is sold by The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, for Ten Cents per number or One Dollar per year.

McClure's Magazine for August has a good table of contents. There is a portrait of Eugene Field, and a conversation with him, which is interesting. There is a poem, by Bliss Carman. There are the "Human Documents." Oliver Wendell Holmes, from about the age of twenty-one, up to portraits that were made in 1845, 1855, 1869, 1874, 1882, and 1891; ex-Senator Ingalls at the age of fourteen, in 1847, in 1853, in 1865, 1873, 1877, and to day; and in Jules Verne four portraits. "Some Professional adventures of Karl Hagenbeck," the greatest of animal tamen, is illustrated, and interesting. "The Story I heard on the Cars," is good. Mrs. Gladstone and her Good Works. "A Boy's Republic," tells the story of boy life in Camp in New Hampshire. It will interest old boys and young. McClure's Magazine is good reading.

The Montreal Witness' special Convention edition furnished a full and perfect account of the great religious festival with which Montreal has been honored.

This special number has cost a great deal of extra effort which has been cheerfully and untiringly put forth by the Witness workers with a large measure of that sympathy with the occasion which has been so general throughout our community. What will interest friends who know something of printing is the fact that the whole of this matter in both the morning and afternoon papers has been set by seven hands in the day time and five at night. A triumph of machinery, and not a line was set, or any work done except, of course reporting, on any part of Sunday.

Harper's Magazine for August is good. Besides five short stories there are six special articles, five of them illustrated. "Greenwich Village," "Italian Gardens," "Black Water and Shallows," the history of a canoe trip; "A Lament for the Birds;" "Riders of Tunis," gives a pleasant insight into the life and character of the rulers of the desert.

THERE IS TALK of deposing two Catholic bishops, Matz, of Denver, and Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb. They are charged with great tyranny toward their priests. Bishop Bonacum is said to have suspended seven priests one morning before breakfast.

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AN INTERESTING CASE bearing on co-operation has occurred, in South Germany. A number of large manufacturers, thinking the workmen would be more efficient if better fed, built a series of sheds, and provided dinners with nourishing food at an expense a little less than the actual cost. After a few months the workmen objected, because they wished to dine with their wives and children at home. They admitted the food was better and cheaper than what they had at home; but notwithstanding this, they preferred dining with their families. They did not want a co-operation which separated them from the other members of the household.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?—The Cosmopolitan Monthly Magazine of New York City has been considered for some time the brightest periodical in the list of great magazines, and it has always been in the first rank of illustrated publications. Its subscription price for one year is \$3, and on this account the wonderful offer made by the publisher of PROGRESS of St. John comes in the nature of a surprise. It is well known that PROGRESS has built up a great circulation at a subscription price of \$2 and now it proposes to still further increase its readers by offering the Cosmopolitan for one year for 85 cents additional. To explain further, any one not now a subscriber to PROGRESS who sends \$2.85 to the publisher of that bright weekly, will not only receive the Cosmopolitan Magazine for one year but PROGRESS as well for the same time.

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Marriages.

BROWN-CARR.—At the parsonage, Fton July 25th, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Mr. Stephen Brown of Fredericton to Miss M'nie Carr, of Geary.


TURPIN-RICHARDSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Carleton, N. S., July 5th, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Mr. Henry Turpin and Miss Annie Richardson, both of Carleton, N. S.

FULTON-SMITH.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Fton, Aug. 2nd, by the Rev. F. C. Hartley, Mr. Geo. Fulton of Sheffield to Miss Beulah Smith of Fredericton.

Deaths.

EBBETT.—At Lower Gagetown, Queens Co., on Saturday July 29th, of cancer of the stomach, David C. Ebbett, aged 63 years, son of the late David and Phoebe Ebbett. Deceased was for many years a consistent member of the Upper Hamstead F. C. B. church, and will be much missed in the community. Funeral Services at the house and church on Sabbath morning July 30th, conducted by the pastor Rev. W. R. Reid, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Denais (Methodist) of Gagetown. There is a deep feeling of sympathy for the bereaved friends.

W. R. REID.



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