3rd. If any mistake has occurred in keeping the accounts, to give an opportudity for immediate cor-

One thing is certain ! the money due the Visitor must be collected. To collect by a travelling agent is a very expensive mode, and, in many respects, un-satisfactory. We trust, therefore, our subscribers will not put us to this unnecessary expense and trouble. When you receive your account, just enclose the amount due to our address; or, if more convenient, when in the city, call and arrange with our publishers, Barnes & Co., Prince William Street.

To each and all we say, if any mistake appears it your account, be so kind as to point it out, and we shall be most happy to correct it. aland to Sept. 125.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 5, 1868.

Visitor Arrangements for 1869 For sometime past we have exotemplated an en largement of the Visitor by the opening of 1869 but the present press on which the Visiron is pub lished will not admit of an increase of size, and our Publishers do not see their way clear just now to purchase a new one. We cannot, therefore, enlarge at present. But we are happy to inform our subscribers that we have about completed arrangements to

send them a supplement to the Visiros, monthly,

which will probably be more satisfactory to them Jethan an increase in size: shrow vd donn os too The supplement will be thoroughly missionary it sits character, and each issue will contain some twenory columns of missionary matter, having special reference to the labors of our Baptist brethren of the United States in the Home and Foreign field. It will bring us information from all sections of the Ameri can Republic, from the continent, of Europe, and from India, Africa, Chioa, and the Islands of the sea in just such form and spirit as are best adapted to stir the heart of the Christian, and to arouse to ac-

tion in the great work of preaching the gospel to

every creature," and in saving immortal souls; from

consisted bet in those things dividence and or distribute North strike one showlents alout. to send to all subscribers of the Visiron, who pay in

advance, for 1869, a copy of this extra sheet, monthly for the year. We should be glad to send it with out this cash condition if we could; but the finances of the paper will only justify this favor to those who send in their advance; and only for the generosity of our esteemed brother, Rev. John Francis, we should not be able to do this. He pays for 250 copies of this extra sheet. First, as he tells us, for the pur pose of aiding the Visiter in its mission of good will, and a secondly, to excite a deeper interest in our churches in missionary work. The additional copies called for will be sent out at our expense, and every subscriber to the VISITOR who pays for it by the opening of 1869 will get the supplement. How many will accept the proposition? We hope, for the sake of the cause, that every subscriber will do so. It of course will add very much to our expenses : but if good be done we are satisfied, many and he harm.

We have now to ask our ministers if they wish their churches to be missionary churches to brin this proposition before them publicly on the Bord's Day, and thus seek to stir them all up to place the Editor of the Visitor in a position to send them one of the best missionary papers in the world. Let there be a general canvass immediately for cash subscribers for 1869. It will be important for us to know as soon as possible how many missionary supplements will be bequired, that we may prepare to meet the demand. Give us THREE THOUSAND CASH SUBSCRIBERS, and each one shall have his CHRISTIAN VISITOR EXTRA. This will give him more than Two HUNDRED additional columns of choice reading matter in the course of the year. Let every pastor, every agent, every head of a family, resolve to have the CHRISTIAN VISITOR EXTRA for 1869, and as far as possible to induce every Baptist in the fand but bave it dy game

Remember, two dollars handed in between this and the first of January, 1869, will secure the CHRISTIAN Visitor and its monthly extra for the term of one year. This proposition does not, of course, include postage. The postage, five cents per quarter, is paid at the post-office from which the paper is taken by the subscriber. as no bearing

China as a Mission Field.

What christian heart can contemplate China with its three hundred and sixty millions of immortal souls, involved in the darkness of a terrible heathenism, and not feel a measure of that holy enthusiasin which stirred the Apostle Paul as he gazed upon the dark idolatry and abominable superstitions of the classic Athenians? With a soul full of burning love to these perishing thousands, from the midst of Mars Hill, he proclaimed to them, as with the trumpet blast, the character of the true God. Was held right in doing this? Did his Master require it at his hands? Then how can we look upon the hundreds of millions of China under the guidance of a superstition equally as hopeless, and make no effort to supply them with the message of eternal life? We must remember that China is not now as it was a few years ago-closed against the unfoldings of hristian missions. This vast territory of human life is open to the proclamation of the Gospel. The beginning to rise. True hearted missionaries are using the religious press of England and America to make known the wants of China.

We learn from the London Freeman, that a Mr. Hudson, who was sent to China by the General Baptists of England, and stationed at Ningpo, more than for help, to carry forward his great work. It's that the funds of those who have sustained him atherto are not sufficient to justify a continuance of

sein support. In one of his appeals he says ; onary interest in the religious welfare of the populous than in China a pe ind habits gor truth right and convictions of wrong are clearer than found

sewhere : and whose keepness of jud preclate what is really true and recognise what i ust and reasonable more readily than some other aces. These facts favor the operation of Christian ruth; and when their blind attachment to antiquaed ideas begin to break down; and the light of truth reveals the gross darkness which covers the mind of the nation the other will earnestly look to Christian groaning and throbbing under an intolerable weight of woes, will seek that salvation indicated by prophets and apostles, and now preached among them, by the servants of the most high Wod. Who has not

reason to anticipate among them the triumphs of truth, and some of the mot enduring memorials, and the brightest gems of the latter day blory?" Whose agants do not born within them for a stare in the oils of a Christian culture, which is to terinimite with glory to God in the highest heavens, peace on earth, and goodwill among willians of men; Those who are in haste to cry the failure of Chrises misions' will be hushed to silence, and when the battle is nearly gamed, crowds of sympathizers and hel

The day is nearer than we imprine an imput off Whatever, then, may be the wiews of our friends at idme; however feeble their belief, slow their compassion, and tardy their action in regard to our Haptist ission in China, the writer does rejnice in what has been done, is doing, and may be yet accomplished for the good of the people in this populous district. To large cities foreign missionaries may be sent, and there parent stations may be formed and superinten-ded by them; but for inland towns and country stations, native assistants should builtrained and employed to preach the Gospelioto their countrymen. Native agency will evertong form in very nimportant element in all missionary operations, and become induential and more useful as the Gospel makes progress among the people. Very much good may be done in this way under the instruction and guidance of the foreign missionary living at the parent stations and stillages, only a short distantiation of the constant of the control o tance from his home." What an open door for good! On this account it lis that bur mission premises at ingpo have a value and importance they might not otherwise possess. When we have a chapely we have a good house and outbuildings sufficient for all orac-tical purposes. Here the missionary family might live, gather round them native helpers for instruct-tion, and go forth to evangelize Ningpo and the cities, towns, and villages covering the "live of the fruitful plaind Blocks for printing any of our tracts and scriptures, as they might be wanted, are all on the mission premises, Where is the young Baptist minster who would gladly make these beathen parishes his beloved episcopacy (preferable to episcopaie), for many years to come to gather fruit for sternal life? What a noble labor of love !

Church of Christ arise in the strength of Israel's God, go up and possess the land!

Along a coast turee thousand miles in be light of day was screnely shining, wil

Missionary Intelligence s via We rejoice to see that our Congregational brethen of the United States are augmenting their strength in the Foreign Missionary department. Among all the Christians of the great Republic they were the first to send out American missionaries to the oreign field. Adoniram Judson, Samuel Nott. J. Mills and Samuel Newel were the first missionaries elected by this Board to go with the messages of life to the famishing heathen. The beginnings were on a small scale, but in less than sixty wears they have expanded into one of the largest missionary movements in the world. The Board held its fifty minth anniversary recently at Norwich, Connecticut. The last Watchman and Reflector, in speaking of the meeting,

Missions still keeps on its way with a strong tread. The attendance was very large; the number present from abroad being about 3,000. But Norwich was qual to the occasion, with cot beds set up in the cadenty and berths chartered in a steamer, and an legant dining saloon farnishing meals to there than aif a thousand, and with a purse of about \$5,000 to eet all extras, not provided for in private dwellings. Among the number present were many students, both theological and collegiste, about thirty of the latter from Amherst alone. It was fitting. American Missions had their inception in the prayers and efforts of college students, and they it is, mainly hat have furnished the working force in the field Vineteen of the twenty one new missionaries who were under appointment and expecting to sail in a few weeks were also present; as were sixteen veterans from the Hawaiian Islands, Western, Central and Eastern Torkey, Syria, the Mahratta Mission. Madura and Zalu.

The Board came together with light hearts; for, while the expenditures incurred by enlarging operaions in accordance with the enthusiastic instructions given last year at Buffalo, had run up to considerably over half a million (\$535,317,99) and there seemed, ontil a late day, every propability of closing the year with a heavy debt, the churches had sprung to it at the last hour, and the Board now met with a small.

balance to the treasury hold it dads that W"
The additions to the missionary churches the last year were 1,821 members, some 350 more than the additions of the previous year. dditions of the previous year.

The great want still is laborers and means to sus

Tried veterans are leaving the field as new ones come in." But the "Wonearly as fast as new ones come in." But the "Wo-man's Board of Missions" is already rendering effici-ent aid. Seven single ladies are supported by it in the East. One third of the entire receipts of the Board came the last year, as they did the year before, from the single State of Massachusetts.

nlarged effort, showed that, while from 1848 to 1858 the receipts increased some \$82,000, and that, too, notwithstanding the financial crisis of the country, they have increased since the latter date less than \$50,000, if we reckon money by the gold standard; and indeed have really diminished if we estimate by the present actual purchasing power of a dollar, the world over a The available worth of \$834,000 in 1858 was considerably there than the present available worth of \$535,000. The amount proposed to be

raised the year to come is \$600,000, jour jaywould.

The subject which elicited the most earnest and protracted discussion pertained to provision for disaled missionaries, and the widows and children of fife is open to the proclamation of the Gospel. The rigid castes of India, which act as tremendous barriers to impede the progress of gospel missionaries, and was adopted in 1832, allows riers to impede the progress of gospel missionaries, and was adopted in 1832, allows payment according to the need of individuals. Other are unknown in China. As yet, the christian world knows comparatively little of this mighty nation is special fund securing regular annuluses; an asyluminate of the proclamation of the Gospel. The present plan, which was the first systematic plan, and was adopted in 1832, allows payment according to the need of individuals. Other was also proceed to the proclamation of the Gospel. The present plan, which was the first systematic plan, and was adopted in 1832, allows payment according to the need of individuals. Other was also proceed to the proclamatic plan, and was adopted in 1832, allows payment according to the need of individuals. Other was also proceed to the proclamation of the proceed to the proclamatic plan and was adopted in 1832, allows payment according to the need of individuals. Other payment according to the need of individuals of the process and the proclamatic plan and but we are rejoiced to see, that the dark cloud which, for dissoled missionaries, and a special institution for God had not only called him to preach but to go as great work in which he is engaged, have the ring has so long rested upon these interesting people is the education of missionaries, children; and such a missionary to the heathen. Africa was the first ample salaries to the missionaries as would enable them to take care of their own children. The present plan, however, was sustained by a nearly unatimous vote.

During the discussion it was made to appear that,

During the discussion it was thate to appear that, of the children sent home to be educated, thirteen are now in the ministry, thirteen are wives of mission aries, 149 out of 182 heard from are church members. and 160 have received a thorough effection.

The Board proposes to send out 60, new laborers.

They would double the number had they the means, Among the items which went to make up the half million of last year was five dollars that came from the sale of a tied. A widow having nothing else to give, bequeathed the bed on which she was dying!

This dying widow's mite ought to he worth thouse.

EIN A PILL BOY

The Ontario Baptist Convention ander Street Baptist Church, Toronto, is orted in the Canadian Baptist of the 29th a furnish the following extracts for the infor-Early on Tuesday, the members of the Convention RAORDINARY EFFECTS

commenced to assemble, and by 71 P. M., there was, probably, the largest Board Meeting in Alexander Street, that has a very convened. The Report contained a very encouraging comparison between the work accomplished during the past year, and that of previous years, showing that true progress had been MACCIEL'S made in every part of the Society's operations. Some 35 different missionaries had been employed, and considerably over \$5000 raised.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

This was preached by Rev. Dr. Murdoch, of Bo This was preached by Rev. Dr. studen, of nos-toh; on the Wednesday forenoon, at 14 o'clock, and was a very talented discourse. The Doctor's thems was, "intristerial power," a thems which he analyzed in choice language, and with marked ability. of DOVGENERAL CONVENTION BUSINESS CHARLES

mation of our readers. The Baptist says :-

An interesting and fraternal ediminubication from the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces was read by Dr. Fyle, and a committee was appointed to frame a suitable reply. We trust that every year will serve to draw together yet more closely the ties which unite us to the Baptists in the Eastern part of the

Dominion.

The Convention true to its well-known principles, gave forth no uncertain sound on the religio political questions of the day. Strong resolutions were adopted on the late absurd manifesto from the home government in reference to ciercal precedence, on the njustice of government grants to denominational schools, and on the vexations tax on Bibles imported into the country. It was also agreed in accordance with the recommendation from Eastern friends, that the 4th Sabbath of November should be observed by all our churches as a day of humiliation and special prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETING.

The largest addlerices of the Anniversary week a embled at this meeting on Thursday evening, in the Bond St. Chapel, The interest in this great work is deepening and widening. The Secretary of the Society it forms as that over \$500 in cash, was handed to min by delegates during the oWednesday and Thursday of the Convention week as contributions from themselves and their churches. The presence of Brethren Mordoch and Douglass added greatly to The interest in foreign, missions. Bro. and Sister Timpany had many prayers offered on their behalf, at all the gatherings.

at 7.30 P. M. Thomas Shenstone, E-q., of Brantford, occupied the Chair. After prayer and praise, Rev. W. Stewart, A. B. of Brantford, Secretary of the Foreign Mission was called upon to read the Annual nore than all, I conceived it to be walt is emphatically the service of Satan. But what a chapge the Gos-pel makes on the Teloogoos! I wish you could see and bear some of the native Christians. They are indeed trophies of Divine Grace When enached by Christ within, they are nien and women everydinch. year, has reached the respectable sum of \$9.229. false attractions of the sanctuary."

The Rev. John Bates of Woodstock, the lather-in-law of the young missionary, was called poin to move the adoption of the Report, which he did in a D, of Newton Theological Seminary, lectured on the ew gery appropriate remarks. Rev. A. Cameron. of Stratbrow, formerly a fellow-student of Mr. Timpany in lawery eloquent and stirring speech second the adoption of the Report of the offices of the ociety for the past year were then unanimously re-

Rev. Dr. Murdock, Secretary of the American Bap-tist Missionary Union, Boston, Mass., was involuced to the meeting. After a few pleasing and raternal remarks, he referred to the events now transpiring in Borope—to the wonderful fact that Spain, at one It was no longer to be war for the temporal power of the Papacy, but a conflict of ideas. One of the greatest elements in this new movement was the religious element. He referred to the great progress of ma-sions in Burman, China, &c. China did not want solvede, nor intiquity, nor enterprise, she wanted the gospel of Jesus Christ: like a blind man feeling about his way, China was groping for the way of life. distinged Juni GENERAL RESULTS. 1

The universal impression in regard to the anniversaries is, that for numbers in attendance, earnestness in aim, and cordiality in feeling, they have never been surpassed. The reports in the Toronto Daily papers have given to the country generally an im-pression of the denomination and its work such as never was given before. The occupancy of over a dozen city-pulpits, cannot have failed to be of permanent benefit. On the whole we and cipate the best results to flow from the late meetings. The leading men-of the body were never more united in feeling and earnest in purpose than they are to day. Our earnest prayer is that the Toronto meeting way be her not not only find rangus most vice. the precursor of many similar gatherings of even in-creased interest; and that the next anniversaries to be held in Woodstock, may meet under the impulse of the two mottoes of the immortal Carey—

"Expect great things from God,"

"Won Ion of Attempt great things for God."

or to the surious sects which come fluder

Maine Baptist Ministers' Institute. Mr. Epiron-I must first correct some mstakes my last Your printers have made me represent Rev. Mr. Mutches the pastor of the Luber Belfast Church-I said bubee Baptist Church I spoke of the dwelling houses in Augusta as each surrounded with fences. The printer said flowers. No doubt your affable and courteous demeanor at all times he they were surrounded with flowers some months ago. But old Jack Frost had destroyed them all before I was permitted to behold their beauty. It seems to me a circumstance worthy of note that most of the families in a city should have bouses to themselves, surrounded by fences," that the sacred spot called home should be subject to no unnecessary intrusion.

Large tenement houses, where a number of families are huddled together, are injurious to the rising gen-eration, and producers of family discords and contentions among those who should be friends. "High A part of what I said about Rev. Charles Mille

has been entirely omitted. He came to Miramichi in 1819. It was there, and not in Scotland, that I said " he labored four years with great energy and success." o Bro Miller was reared a Congregationalist place in which he prepared himself to latter. Whi
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tute was held at Skowbegan, commencing Wedne day, Oct. 21st, and closing Tuesday night, Oct. 27th The first day was given entirely to the subject of Sunday-schools. Mr. R. G. Pardee, a Presbyteria brother of New York, was the lecturer. He devot his whole time to this work in the different States the Union He invests his theme with great life ar. interest. He lectures upon Sunday-school superio tendents, teachers and officers, the organization schools, how they should be conducted, missio schools, their importance and power, Sunday-scho concerts, method and object of teaching, &c., &c. It would require two or three days for him to go through his subject properly. I spoke to Mr. Pardee about visiting the Provinces, which he seems ready at anxious to do as soon as arrangements are made the his visit may be made of advantage to the largest po sible humber of Sunday school workers wille is the oughly evangelical and practical His whole soul engaged in the work of bringing children to Jesus. Thursday and Friday were occupied by three letures a day, on "Modern Infidelity," by Dr. Mar ping, Pastor of the Old South Congregational Church Boston. These were a part of a course of lecturprepared by him to be delivered before the Theolog cal School, at Andover, Mass. He dwelt mainly up on the rise and progress of pantheism. He gave or lecture upon Ralph Waldo Emerson, and showed the all his teachings led to pantheism. Also one lectur Report, It appears that the Young missionary has upon Theodore Parkerism, in which he showed the been heard from. Mr. Timpany writes from Nellore: salthough Mr. Parker disclaimed pantheism, still 1 was on the highway to the adoption of that error and would undoubtedly have reached it if he ha lived to complete his system.

Saturday was occupied by Dr. Lamson, Pastor the Brooklyn Baptist Church, near Boston, His solli those Christians who are cold in their zeal for mis gesta, were ; List, How to make written sermon tions) were out bere for only a week, they would be 2ad, How to make an exteriporarieous seemon. cured forever." The income of the Society for the the vening he preached upon the 'The true at

"Inspiration of the Scriptures, and Divinity and Hemanity of Christ." I will speak of the Institute mosfully in another letter. E. C. CADY.

st eredt tadt notter For the Christian Visiton Mr. Epiron - Knowing that you, as well as my elf, are deeply interested in Sabbath schools, and all that pertains to their future well being, I devote of the op- ers an account of a delightful gathering of the Teach-Sabbath School, at a social Tea Meeting, which too place in the Vestry of the chapel, on Monday evening

the 19th inst.

After partaking of a most substantial repast, ad dresses from the pastor (the Rev. Timothy Marley) and J. R. Curry, Esq., the singing class connecte with the Sabbath school discoursed some most di hightful music, which elicited frequent applause; after which the meeting was called to order by the Supe intendent, and the following address, with the ac companying gift, was presented to Miss Apnie Ester the beloved organist of the school-one for who constant, unwearied and punctual attendance at the chool, for years, too much praise cannot be given Miss Estey, as the whole thing was a surprise t her, without gave ulterance to her heart-fe thanks for the kind feeling thus manifested toward

St. John Odt. 26, 1863 mort bare nie siel witiding determine of blast seasons recently

Miss Estey, We, the members of the Brussels s Baptist Saboath school connected with the Singin Glass, of which you are the organist, take this favor

work Box.

We do not present it because of the value we a tach to it—indeed, we wish it was more valuab than it is, and a more worthy testimony of the hig esteem in which you are held by us. On all occasions, through storms as well as calm-you have attended our rehearsals, and been untiring in your attention to the interest of the Class can

won our highest regard.

Accept the present, then, as a token of our le and gratitude; and may that friendship which he heretofore existed among us never, never cease: as our earnest destre is, that all your future days ma be bright and happy.

la ormon suniveral a all For the Christian Visitor, MR Eprron Your correspondent having t leasure of hearing your Indian Missionary, the Rev. S. T. Rand, to the Baptist church of this place o Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, on the subject of the great work in which he is engaged, fee strongly impressed to give expression to his cogitbrilliant and burning, thoughts of-in bis opinion that pre-eminent man of God.

Your correspondent never had the privilege of sec ing or hearing Mr. Rand before; but the sound log He was converted early in life, and at once felt that of his remarks, and fervency of his spirit in the mind that in this case, at least, you have the "rigi

man in the right place." How many, even of your intelligent readers, have seriously considered the gigantic proportions of the work of your Indian Mission ? What determine perseverance is required to bridge that fearful chash the Indian language for What an amount of humility is necessary - which free grace alone can furnish to labour among those wild sons and daughters of the forest 1 . My heart was touched, tenderly and power fally touched to perceive the dignified status you missionary has taken in this mighty movement, an missionary has taken in this mighty movement, an more especially as I clearly saw that his attainmen as a scholar are of a high order, and his general character such as to give him a passport to a more elevated position in the church. But he "stoops to conquer." O, sir, if we could but properly appreciate the glory of the work in which he is employed! Manifest mind pictured out a sort of panorama of the greeting which awaits him on the shores of the better land. jewelled gates and up the glens of bliss and hills a constant with the angels among their native scenes—up through the groves of eternal life, and love, and must the golden city of empalaced kings to the abbasing gateway of Jehovah's throne. On, sir,

flections while listening to the addresses of the Rev. Mr. Rand, "May his bow abide in strength, and the pleasure of the Lord prosper in his hand." And how is this to be done? Answer. "Bring the tithe into the store house," and take God at his word. splitting clinch-fisted church member of every denom ination, beware of the danger of his present position and turn and willingly sacrifice of his substance to Yours, in friendship, &c., &c.,

Saint Martins, 24th Oct., 1868. 2 80'T For the Christian Visitor.

Oct. 1.

G RANI

DEAR EDITOR On the first Sabbath of this month Vests; Eq the Sabbath-school in connection with the First Wickham Church held a concert, the announcement The third session of Maine Baptist Ministers' Instiof which called together a very large concourse of people, who were entertained in a most interesting manner by the school and the choir, while they recited pieces admirably selected and most appropriate or the occasion, as all who were there testified. The address to the pastor, recited by Master Benjamin might feel him to be their minister, and that the prewith simplicity as that their youthful minds might comprehend, and in comprehending believe and be saved. The dialogues were excellent too; the one said by eight on the birth of our Saviour did much said by eight on the birth of our Saviour did much credit to the school. Besides the recitations, diaogues, and singing, which elicited the praise of all. he audience was entertained with speeches from Elders D. Crandal, R. French (Free Baptist), and the writer. This school has prospered under the management of our worthy brother, David Reid, who has Resolved, that should the Grand Falls and Andever had the superintending care of it for years.

May the benedictions of heaven rest upon this Institutions yims mosed you and John M. Currey. Wickham, Oct. 18, 1868, and unit stored sines

Ordination at Centreville, Carleton County.

The Centreville Church deeming it advisable, invited a number of sister churches to send delegates to
sit in Council to consider the propriety of setting
apart publicly to the work of the panel ministry. part publicly to the work of the gospel ministry Bro: T. M. Munro, now pastor of that church. The following churches responded to the call and sent delegates, viz. :- Woodstock, Rev. J. C. Bleakney; Richarond, Rev. J. E. Blenkney Jacksontown, Descon Connolly and Alexander and William Watson; Middle Simonds, Rev. J. G. Harvey and J. Shaw; Florence ville, Deacon J. Boyer; Becaguinic, A. H Hay ward ; Centreville, W. D. Estey, E. Wheaton, N. Wright, and A. Scott.

The Council met at 1 o'clock, P. M. Rev. J. E Bleakney was chosen Moderator, and B. N. Hughes, Secretary. Bro. Munro related his christian experince and call to the ministry, which was very interesting. Some appropriate questions were asked by Rev. J. C. Bleakney, which were satisfactorily acswered by Bro. Muoro.

A large congregation listened to Bro. Munro's experience and call to the ministry. The Council reired for a few minutes when it was moved by Deacon Connolly, and seconded by Rev. B. N. Hughes, few moments in giving you and your numerous read. That we proceed with the ordination. The question

being put, it was unanimous of a problem of the latest and the sermon was then preached by Rev. B. w.N. Hughes, from 1st. Pim. iv. 14 .- "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." Rev. G. Estabrooks offered the ordaining prayer. The hand of fellowship was given by Rev. J. E. Bleakney. Charge to the candidate by Rev. J. C. Bleakney. Charge to the church by Rev. J. G. Harvey. The closing prayer and benediction by the candidate. The field before our brother is large and interesting. We are pleased to know that he is growing in the affections and esteem of the peo ple ... Our prayer is that he may please the Master.

ultin stradaut and B. N. Hughes Secretary Jackson ville, Oct. 28th, 1868. [Christian Messenger please copy.]

"TIMOTHY TITCOME" ON MR. SPURGEON. - Dr. Hol and gives the Springfield Republican this life-like sketch of what he saw and heard in Mr. Spurgeon's

Mr. Spurgeon's church is a very large and well The interior is oval, the platform pulpit standing out The interior is oval, the pratform pulpit standing out from one extremity, and permitting the seats to sweep entirely around, an arrangement which gives a pretty good sized audience only the chance of seeing the back side of the speaker's head. The personal applications of the speaker's head. pearance of the great preacher has become so familiar to Americans, through engravings and the descriptions of letter writers, that I need not say more than that he impressed me, as he stepped quietly upon the stand, as a hearty, healthy, powerful man. After giving out a hymn, and begging the congregation not to sing it too slowly, he joined with them in the music. Then he read a telegram he had just received from some distant part of the kingdom, from a man who was dying, and who found himself in the dark who was dying, and who found himself in the using hour, unsustained by the Christian's hope. His prayer for this stranger was one of the most touching things I ever heard. Indeed the whole prayer, of which this formed an episode, was marked with great which this formed an episode, was marked with great criticising the Government that such a course is formed. which this formed an episode, was marked with great lervor, thorough spirituality, and a flow and command of language which much surpassed my expectations. When he fluished his preaching, I was not left at a loss to understand the secret of his power. He is a good man, a strong man, thoroughly in earliest. There were passages in his sermon, not a lew, which reminded me of Beecher. The same directness, the same bursts of grand and sweeping power, the same felicities of diction, which distinguishe the perthe same bursts of grand and sweeping power, the same felicities of diction, which distinguishe the performances of the American preacher, were scattered through the sermon. Mr. Spurgeon's vocabulary is not so large as that of Mr. Beecher. He is not so completely en rapport with the world of nature, and his lancy and imagination are not so active; but he is dramatic, understands human nature, believes in Christianity (a good thing in a preacher), knows ex actly what he wants to do, and drives straight forward to the end he seeks. I do not know that Mr. Spurgeon is Mr. Beecher's superior in anything except it may be as a business man. His faculty of organization—of so setting other people at work as to implicamay be as a business man. His faculty of organization—of so setting other people at work as to moltiply his own personal power a thousand fold, must distinguish him, in the results of his life, from Mr. Beecher. Mr. Spurgeon is doing by organization and institution what Mr. Beecher does by personal magnetism. Mr. Beecher inspires other elergy men; Mr. Spurgeon educates them, and so builds and shapes the policy of institutions that he will be producing preachers after his own kind long after he has passed away. The spirit of the man is kindly. His manner towards his people is familiar and fatherly. Like the Brooklyn preacher, too, he is not without his dash of humor. In short, I left his presence, at last, with a good taste in my mouth, and the firmest wish in my heart that the Lord would send into the world, and set to work, ten thousand just such sensational fanatics as Mr. Spurgeon.

sale of sermons, "whereby every clergyman of the Church of England who subscribes to it, can have it have renewed diplomatic relations with Spain under in his power to deliver a carefully written orthodox sermon every Sabbath." Traffic of this sort, must Portugal have also recognized the new government.

PRAYER FOR FRANCE.—The Era says there are four hundred and fifty Protestant churches in France.

More than fifty of these are in Paris. Some of the first churches in Paris are Protestant. There is a Baptist church in Paris over which the devoted Laypoids and Dey preside III W sont 1 00

In the state of New York the membership of Let costly offerings be brought, and let that heir. Baptist churches number upwards of 94,000,00 and North Carolina, according to the Recorder, bas 74,000 Baptist-communicants, strongestrovbA

the Lord, and then "a nation shall be born in a day." We regret to learn, by the Presbyterian Witness that the Hon. Dr. Parker is dangerously ill. We pray God to spare his useful life.

> Mr. J. Wright, of Carleton, we are pained to say, has been dangerously ill since Sabbath morning, of hemorrhage of the stomach. Earnest prayer is offered for his recovery.

We understand that our valued Bro. Rev. William Harris, of Keswick, contemplates leaving the Province, to reside with his children in the State of New York. May the Lord bless him wherever he goes !

Professor James DeMill, on Wednesday, the Reid, was significant. It suggested that he be regu- 28th alt, delivered the inaugural address at the open-Reid, was significant. It suggested that he be regu-lar in his attendance to the school, that the same ing session of Dalhousie College, Halifax. His theme cious gospel which he preached might be so blended The Witness says, "He ably sketched the course of

Brussels Street vestry 2nd first Present Rev.
Messrs, McKenzie, Oady, Harley, Washburn and

churches secure the services of Brother Goodspeed for one year, this Board will appropriate \$100 toward his

support.

Read letter from T. M. Munro, asking aid for destitute fields in the neighbourhood of Florenceville: on motion, it was laid on the table for further informa-

Read letter from Rev. A., Washburn-three month

Secular Department.

Foreign and Domestic News.

militarel orgheat BRITAIN : (In The Most Rev. Chas. F. Langley, D. Day Archbishop of Canterbury, died at Lambeth Palace on the 27th October, aged 74 years.

The Dowager Duchess of Suther and is dead.

entary canvass t Lynn Regis. It is said that he in regard to the Protocol, for the settlement of

A despatch of October 29th, says the leaders of the liberal party have, after a careful survey of the field, become convinced that they are sure of the choice in the coming elections of a large majority of liber. I members to the New House of Commons. The following has been quietly named in liberal circles as the probable cast of the New Ministry:—

Premier, Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone; Foreign Secretary, Earl Russell; Home Secretary, John Bright; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Culling Eardly Childers; Lord Chancellor, Sir Roundell Pal-

mer; Secretary of War, Marquis of Harlington.
The following is the probable programme for the two years cruise of his Royal Highness the Duke of two years cruise of his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburg, in the Galatea. He started from Plymouth on the 20th inst., for the Cape of Good Hope, touching at Modena, Raval and Ascension Isle. He will then proceed to Ca cutta taking in his route Mauritius. Bombay, Ceylon, and Madras. It is likely that the Prince will make a samewhat extended stay in the capital, from whence he will make for Singapore, then to Hongkong, Manilla, Japan, Sydney once more and New Zealand. After this he will proceed through the beautiful islands of the South Sea, touching at Hondula, &c., proceeding the Pacific Ocean to Valparaiso, in Chili, on the South American Peninsula, and thence to Liura, the capital American Peninsula, and thence to Lina, the capital of Peru. After touching at St. Blas, the Duke will visit San Francisco and California, and proceed home by Vancover's Island. He is expected to return in

August, 1870. LONDON, Nov. 2. The British Government decline to recognize the rights claimed by the Hudson Bay Company in the Territory between Canada and the

Pacific coast.

The riots which occurred in Rotterdam Saturday contrived house, capable of holding a larger congregation, I judge, than that of Mr. Beecher, in Brooklyn. Indeed it is claimed that it affords comfortable lyn. Indeed it is claimed that it affords comfortable sittings to five thousand persons. There were not more than five hundred people in the church when I entered, but they came pouring in from that time forward, until every part of the building was crowded. The city now quiet and under contract to a contract the polynomial strategies. The city now quiet and under contract to the polynomial strategies and police. The latter were overly powered when troops were sent from the Hague to restore order. A severe contest took place in streets between troops and people. Three men killed and about 100 wounded. Up to this morning sixty arrests have been made. The city now quiet and under contract to the polynomial street.

and her suite are expected at Paris on the 6th of No-

Maps, which are now said to have been prepared by orders of the French Government, have been issued to show that the Second Empire has strictly regarded its frontiers as laid down in treates with neighboring powers. It is inferred that this explanation is made to cover the Emperor's abandonment of a war policy.

Paris Constitutional says the reorganization of the National Guard is rapidly progressing in the departments where the measure is received with great favor of the people.

The session of the North German Diet will be for nally opened by King William of Prossis, in person, lovember 4th; and it is asserted on official authority ing and pacific character.

Two scientific expeditions to the North Pole now litting out one at Bremen, under Peter M and the other at Hayre, under Lambert.