

formed on these points; and then all either party have to do, is to look at the list in the INDEPENDENT, and know where and to whom to write.

CHURCH DIRECTORIES.—We should like to insert, every month, say three or four "Church Directories." This free advertising will both be good for the Churches and interesting to our readers. Give us Name of Church, Pastor, hours of Sabbath Service, of Sunday School, time of Week-day Service or Prayer Meeting, Deacons, Church Secretary, S. S. Superintendent, S. S. Secretary, Leader of Choir, Agent for CANADIAN INDEPENDENT, President and Secretary of Young People's Society. Now, you who read this, stir up your Church Secretary. He probably has not written a letter for the Church for a month past!

SOME years ago, eleven teachers, natives of the South Sea islands, were murdered in New Guinea; and now a telegram has brought the distressing intelligence, dated Thursday Island, Oct. 20, that Rev. E. B. Savage, the native teachers under him, and the crew of the Society's cutter *Mary*, have been murdered by the natives in South-eastern New Guinea. Mr. Savage was born in 1854, at Ringwood, Hants, and, after training at Hackney College, was ordained in 1885, and stationed by the directors of the Missionary Society at Murray Island, where he continued to labor with gratifying success. It is known that he purposed proceeding on the Fly River with some teachers.

AN IMPROVED way of keeping the Fourth Commandment, was given lately in England. At the Wakefield Diocesan Conference on Wednesday, Rev. T. A. Curtis, of St. Michael's, Wakefield, said his father, who for many years held a parish in the diocese, founded a Sunday cricket club for the young men of his parish, who were entirely taken up with cock-fighting and other dissipations, and one rule of the club was that stumps should be drawn directly the bell sounded for church. He believed Sunday cricket clubs might keep young men from greater evils, and it was better that they should have a healthy game than be lounging at the street corners.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION of the Episcopal Church of the United States has concluded

a four weeks' meeting. Several questions came up; one was Prayer Book revision. Many seemed to feel that the Prayer Book was too sacred to be touched; but a cautious revision was agreed to; the changes not being great. An order of Deaconesses was established. A memorial from colored clergymen in Virginia and South Carolina was disposed of. The Convention failed to lay down the platform of equality of all men in the Church, and it does not meet again for three years. A Committee on Christian Union was continued. The Episcopal Church in the Republic moves—though slowly—on every question but the "color" question.

Editorial Articles.

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL.

"There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard." So David testifies in the Psalms. The Gospel is for all—with persistent teaching and Christian living before them—all will hear it. One long-existing mistake of the Christian Church is only now beginning to be remedied—that nothing could be done with Mahomedans. Henry Martyn showed the contrary, in Persia, but he did not live long enough to impress the world with the fact he had found. The success of the Gospel among the Fuegians, and among the Australian aborigines by the Moravians, have helped to show what a deep mistake they labor under who think *any* tribe or people are beyond the reach of the Gospel.

Within the last two years, more efforts are put forth, and more good accomplished, than ever before, among the followers of Mohammed. Some three years ago, the late Hon. Ion Keith-Falconer established a mission in Arabia. It was generously supported by his mother the dowager Countess of Kintore, and his noble wife, Mrs. Keith-Falconer. And about a year since, three or four students at New Brunswick, N. J., took up the work, and will work in harmony with the Keith-Falconer Mission. A writer in the *S. S. Times* says of this mission: "Its success during these first three years of its history has been surprising, phenomenal. Its success convinces and convicts the Christian world of centuries of causeless and conspicuous neglect."