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Philipps Hornby, Sergeant er and Driver Glascock, of "Q" the convoy disaster at Kornspruit ge Free State, March 31 of the

e following shows the feeling of ree State Boers.

correspondend of The Mail Empire has had an interview with presentative Free Stater who has sons prisoners here. This man

were persuaded to join the svaal by President Steyn, who roy England's power. He said we Town before reinforcements we could dictate our own terms. If anyone should have told us we ld be defeated we should not have eved him. Now we see our misand realize that we are completeea'en. We trusted our authorwho deceived us. Now our only is that our independence will be ored, which would make a renewal the war possible. We never cipated that the war would be such awful one. One experience of this

d is enough. Papt. McDonnell formerly adjutant he R. C. R I. in Fredericton has en captured by the Boers He had en at Cape Town with the fever, was returning to join his company the front when he fell into the emy's hands somewhere north of pemfontein.

GENERAL RELIGOUS NEWS.

which was sen -The Bantists of Swelen now en it was he

-The Bap ists have six missionaries work in Puerco R.co, and have ce twenty time eight property at Rio Piedras, eight les from San Juan.

-The 833 Wesleyan circuits of eat Britain show a total memberent. Sixty-eig ip this year of 452 501, or 5 225 er three hunds prethan last year. The percentage came. Admir increase in the population is large.

tholic church in Austria, Bonemis ot whip twen d southern Germany continue. said that the number of persons who Englishmen a pre joined Protestant churches during position take e present year is not less than 12 -

the interests -In Portugal, which has been so crificed. The stensely Roman Catholic, religious nat a concert berty has made great progress. rotestant services are beld in Lisbon, as already be capital, and they are well attended. are of this of rolestant schools have many pupits are empire. It is the leaders the leaders thools as the best in the country.

Jam Lee, of San Francisco, is said many self-see be the only Chinaman who has China, some a sen regularly ordained a minister of the gospel. He came to this country 1863, became converted soon after, were and so the converted soon after, nes, and so the nd was ordained in 1871. He has a surch of his own in Oakland, but ctains his queue and native dress in der to have greater influence among is countrymen.

The anti-mission Baptists of the nited States numbered 68,000 in 850, 49,000 in 1880, and 40 000 is all hting in the he strength they now have. The portunity for Saptists who have thrown their nergies into mission work have ocreased, since 1850, thirty-nine and ne half fold. Let our churches tdividually, as well as our denominaon generally, lay the significance of nese statistics to heart.

-The Young Men's Christian Assoago they went takions in North America show a teady growth. The Year Book just ssued shows 1 439 associations, with reported membership of 255,472, do splendid wining buildings and other real estate aluei at \$21,620 480. The Y. M. C. Associations and C. E. movement have one much to break down support of lenominational institutions.

> -British Congregationalism, includng Scotland and Ireland, according to he summaries of the English Congreational Year Book, has 4,851 churches, 415 664 church members, 64 334 dunday school teachers and 684,006 cholars; 3,132 ministers, (of whom 289 are temporarily without a charge,) and 290 churches without a pastor.

-The Pitcairn Islanders, it is re-Baptists. They are about 130 in reading world. Inasmuch as they asbitable globe it must be difficult for nephew of deceased.—Globe.

r letter has been received at the them to distinguish the seventh day from the first, if anybody can do it; but familiar with the ocean as herrings or grampuses, it can not be difficult ring the terms of service of the for them to put their new baptismal

-At the beginning of the century the Bible had been translated into 66 languages and dialects, but in this the closing year of the cen uny the Bible may be read in 451 languages and subjects Gazette announces that Victoria dialects The people of this Bibleas have been bestowed on Major tongu d world, it is estimated, speak in some 2000 languages and claiects; but the 451 languages into which the Bible has been trenslate; repres nts ry, royal artillary, for conspicuous a population of 1 200 000,000. B fore ery in saving four of the guns the twentieth century shall have advanced very far, it is probable that men of every language will be privileged to hear and read in their own tongues of ' the mighty works of God."

of France" has just celebrated its tween labourers and employers fiftieth annive sary. It is a union of churches, not a church. It has a synod, but leaves each congregation as free as possible. A leading principle is ed freely and frankly about the full independence from the state; to that unlike other Protestant churches in France the free churches releive As a result these churches pay establishing of a department of public us that now was our chance to \$10 per member annually, and that heal h combined with agriculture and with a membership largely of working a hacter ological laboratory. ald be able to capture Durban and people. Trere are thirty-six such churches and ten mission stations. In 1879 the orthodox in the State Pre- R - earnings etc. arrive from Great Britain. testant church formed a synod of their own and this synod now has the right of advisory membership in the 'Un on'

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

From Licen. Kirkpatrick -Gener-

ally, the first thing I look for in the

INTELLIGENCER is the denominational news. This is my first letter to the paper. It has been a weekly visitor to our home, with the exception of a few months, almost from its fir:t publication, father having subscribed for it ab ut 1853 or '54. Every Free Bapt's should f el prou l of this paper, ranking as it do's with the very best religious papers, toth in size and in show our apprec ation of it by endeavour ng to increase its presperity. Sne - Conf rence I ha e b.e. labourp st rate. I have ix preaching places, which make necessary three servic s every Sunday. I have learned a lite with the preacher's w rk. I have cation :much dr ving to do, my nearest place from home. The churches, with one exception, have Surday-school. have been unable to do as y specia work, except for a short time at Greenfield. The church was cons derhomes of the p op'e I have enjoyed of the Chine -Secessions from the Roman meeting them. The peop'e at Wate. ville, in the early Spring, very kindly \$15 50 for which I am thankful. I wish, als , to express my thankfulness to the people of Greenfield for their kindness. On the 9th ins . they had the largest amount ever raised in that p'acs at one time for any minis er. It is only a small settlement.....I was sorry on going to Upper Gagetown to find Mrs. McMulkin not present at to B ston to care for a sick friend. We hope her mission may be blessed and our sister be with us again soon

> MINISTERS. - Rev. D. Patterson writes that he has no engagements. He has an occasional meeting on Sabbath.

been spending 'wo weeks at Kingsley, York Co., the home of his boyhood. They returned to Norton this week. Rev. C. B. Lewis and wife are on a visit to Queens Co.

Rev. A. M McNintch and family are visiting at his old home, Victoria, Carleton Co.

GONE TO REST.

Rev. Thos. Connor. one of the oldest and most respected of the Free Baptist ministers in this province, Pugsley. died at his home Woodstock Thursday night after a long illness. He was born in 1816 and at the time of his McLeod. death was in his eighty-fourth year. His native place is Greenwich, Kings county. Upwards of forty years ago he entered the Free Baptist ministry and labored in missionary work Steeves Mt. delegates, with John throughout the province until a few years ago, when he retired from active work, making his residence in Woodstock. He was married three times, his present wife being a daughter of Thos. Morton. Rev. L. S. Vanwart. One sor, Frank ported, have all become Seventh Day R, is employed in the Custom House number, and are all descendants of the | in St. John. There are two daughters mutineers of the ship Bounty, whose |-Annie, living in Boston, and Edna, emarkable conversions and simple living at home. Mrs. McKenzie, of lety a generation ago charmed the Nerepis, and S. Connor, of Woodstock are separated from all the rest of the are sister and brother, and E. J. Clarke

PARLIAMENT.

Monday. - Morning sessions of the ness taken up was the Chinese immigration resolution. The principal feat. ure of this legislation is the increase of the import tax on Chinese from \$50 | Second to \$100 per head.

An amendment was adopted exceptng Chinese wives of white British (

The house went into supply on the militi . estimates. TUESDAY .- The militia estimates

were passed without discussion. Railway es imates we e discussed at much length.

Mr. Fielding brought down the sup-'ementary estimates calling for \$7 244 135 \$3 159 496 chargeable to come, a o the blance to capital.

WEDNESDAY .- Mr. Majock introduced the concination bill, so called It follows in part the English law is o - "The Union of the Free Churches | the method of acjusting ci-putes be-The discussion continued al th

> Mr. Fisher said that the n. xt c nsuwould be taken on the basis of that of 1891 for rurposes of compar son.

Dr. Rodd ck impressed upon the government the necessity of providing no financial aid from the state. health statistics. He would advise the

> Mr. Bair resumed bis statements, liming improvements in the 1. C Mr. Haggart subjected Mr. Bla'r's

statement to severe criticism. Mr. Powell dealt with the railway

Suffered Terrible Agony Due To Kidney and Liver Trouble.

MEDICINES APPARENTLY HAD NO EF-FECT UNTIL AT THE SOLICITATION OF A FRIEND HE USED DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS AND WAS CURED.

From the Mail, Granby, Que.

Mr. Albert Fisher, accountant at Payne's cigar factory, Granby, Qua., is known to almost every resident of the quality of it contents. We should the town, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know h m. In con versation with the editor of the Mail recently, something was said concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when ing on the Geary and Gagetown Mr. Fisher remarked that he had of the juys and sorrows connected the Mail the following letter for publi- filled and sent by the delegates repre-

Granby, March 16th, 1900. | Meeting. of service being but ninet en a iles Pil's, I think it my duty, in view of will be completed with the Intercolonably telped. As I have gone into the kidney trouble, but whatever the have purchased said ticket. This corof the body. As a result, I could the station agent at P n bequis they consider d my needs, and gathered get little rest: my appetite was will r ce ve a fi st-class ticket to return one evening at a social and contributed much impaired, and I was really a free of charge. ick man. I tried many different remedies, without effect, and which disgusted me with medicine. A friend suggested that I try D. Willams Pink Pills. I was not easily persuada rocial ard gave me \$30.50, which is ed, for I had given up the use of medicine, as nothing had helped me, but as he insisted, I finally concluded to give them a trial. I purchased one box, and was astonished to find that before it was entirely used, I was quite a bit relieved, and after using the meeting, having teen called away former good health. I take great pleasure in recommending this valuable remedy, that others may profit by my experience, and not suffer the tertures Yours sincerely,

Albert Fisher. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or Rev. G. F. Currie and family have six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING .- The following is a list of the homes for delegates attending the Sixth District Meeting, convening at Penobsquis, N. B., Friday, July 13th.

Upper Millstream and Graves Settl. delegates, with Gideon McLeod. Revs. B. H. Nobles, C. T. Phillips, Dyspepsia cases, when and Moncton delegates, with Mrs. A

Rev. G. F. Currie, Sec'y of W. F. M. S., and Erb Settlement and Eagle Sattlement delegates, with Winslow

Rev. Abram Perry, the District Treas., the Pres. of W. F. M. S. and Petitodiac delegates, with G. Talbo

Rav. Jos. McLeod, D. D., and Rev. Jos. Noble, with Mrs. Phœbe

Licentiate A. Rideout, and Norten Licentiate H. Ferguson, and Lewis

Mt. delegates, with S B. Weldon. District Clerk, and Wheaten Settlement delegates, with John Morton. Dover delegat's, with Crus. Goggin. Steeves Setlement, Midland and Spider Mt. delegates, with H. E.

Portage and Corn Hill deleg tes, with D. Robinson.

Newton and Lower Ridge delegates,

with W. Edgar Wallace. Lower Millstream and Victoria house began today. The first busi- Road delegates, with Alfred Freeze. Coverdale and Lutes Mt. delegates with Chas. Osburne. Waterford delegates, with Hiram

> Millstream Mt. and Apohaqui dele-I gates, with Albert Scott. Sussex and Ling Point delegates,

> with Byron McLeoa. Any member of the District who is not provided a home in the above list and all the Sunday School delegates

will be assigned homes at their arrival. G. TALBOT MORT N. Com. W. EDGAR WALLACE, A. J. PROSSER.

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Rac'd from, Treasurer of W. M. Society ... \$100 00 Dr. McLeod W. M. Soc., 2nd District.... Half monthly collection from Woodstock church..... 11.17 Mrs. C J. Green Mrs. Stephen Barker....

J. W. CLARKE, Treasurer. Wordstock, N. B.

June 25th 1900.

SUNDRIES -In South Africa there re 3 700 000 blacks to 700,000 whites. failed for the first time in a hundred sending them to the urdersigned. years. It is a region of 10,000,000 people..... 'The London Times' not long since said : "E igland with 500 years of license, is the worst liquorcorsed nation in the world......Bull fighting has made such progress in France that there is a paper in Paris published in the Interests of the port'..... Turkish women eat rose leaves with butter to secure plumpness......Coal is dearer in South Africa that in any other part of the world. It is cheapest in China. Abou 600,000 trees are annually

planted by Swedish school children under the guidance of their teachers. If all the money in the world was equally divided among civilized people, every person would get \$30 00 Rev. John A. Robertson, A. D. Paul, persons have been buried in Westminster Abbey.....

NOTICE.

Baptists will hold its annual session day in August with the church at Penoh quis commencing on Friday July 13th.

Blank forms of Church and Sabbath found there pills a very valuable medi- School reports have been sent to all cine It was suggested that he should the churches. Cerks of churches and make his experience known, and to superistendents of Sabbath Schols this he readily consented, handing to will see that thes reports are properl senting the churches to the District

In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink | It is expected that arrangements | C what they have done for me, to add | ial Railway authorities for delegates my testimonial to the many which I attending the meeting to go and return have seen in print. For some months at one fare. They must purchase a I suffered most severely from pains first class ticket for Penobsiquis stathought these were due to liver and the station agent a certificate that they cause, they kept me in terrible agony. tificate must be presented to the clerk The pains were not confined to the of the D strict for his signature, and back, but would shift to other parts then on presentation of the same to

GEO. W. SHARPE Clerk. Midland Kings Co. June 28th., 1900.

REPORT FORMS.

Clerks of churches who do not receive forms of charch reports should write to the Clerks of their respective Districts for them. The names and P. O. addresses of

he clerks are as follows: six more, was fully restored to my First District-F. C. Bl odsworth, Kilbura, V. Co. Second D strict - W. J. Owens, Tracey Mills, C. Co.

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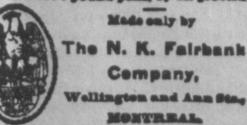
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REQUEST.

Any clerks of Districts, or clerks of churches, or ministers, who have forms In the Province of Guj-rat, | for church reports which they will 1 ot north of Bombay, the rains have need this year will greatly oblige by Jos. McLEOD

> Cor. Sec.y General Conference. Fredericton, N. B.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Third District Meeting, at Stanley, York County, the third l'riday in September, at 10 a m. Annual sermon by Rev. G. W. Foster.

Fourth District Meeting, at Fredericton Junction, Sunbury Councy. on the second Friday in S ptember, 1900. To attend, Rev. J.N. Barnes. Fifth District Meeting, at Upper Hampstead, Q. Co. the last Friday

in June, at 10 a. m. To atrend, C. T. Phillips. Sixth Dis rict Meeting, at Penobsquis K C., second Friday in July. Rev. F. G Francis to preach appual sermon.

Seventh District Meeting, at Beaver The Sxth District of the Free Harbor, Charlotte Co., the third Fri-Rev. J. N ble and Rev. J. McLeod

MARRIAGES.

Meetiogs, as far as prac icable.

MANZER-MORSE, -At Temperance Vale, Co., on the 20th ult. by Rev Richard Coleman, harl's A vanzer of Milville, Ella J. Morse, daughter of Joshua Morse, of Waterville, York Co

REDSTONE-NARRY. - At the residence of squire Smith. Fredericton Junction, on June 23rd, by Rev. John A. Robertson, Mr. Charles Red tone of Gladstone, Sun. up and down my back. It was tion, at the same time procuring from Co., to Miss Mary Narry, of the same

> HAYMEN CARTER. - At Mc dam N. B June 25th by Rev. A W. Currie, Howard Haymen and Ada G. Carter, toth of

LEF-Scott.—At Woodstock, N. B., on the 25th of June, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Israel Lee of Bancroft, Maine, to Esther Scott, of Carey, & aine, U. S. A.
J. W. C.

HILLMAN-MARSTEN .- At the residence of the bride's parents in the 23th June, by Rev J. W. Clarke, H. Greely Hillman of Green Bush, York Co., to Mass Edith Masten of Northampton, Car. Co.

OWENS ADAMS. - At the Tracey Mills Free Baptist church on the 27th June, by Rev. J. W Clarke; Allen G. Owens, to Laura May daughter of Captain John Adams, toth of Tracy Mills, Car. Co J W. C.

LINDSAY-BAKER. - At the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs William Baker on the 20th inst. by Rev. J. J. Barnes Mr. William F. Lindsay and Miss Lizzi: R. Baker all of Linds y, Car. Co. J. J. BARNES.

CRAFT-MOTT -At the residence of the bride's father on the 20th ult., by Rev. O. N. Mott, Mr. Arnold P Craft and Miss Mercy W. Mott; also at the same time and place by Rev. O. N. Mott, Mr. Marcus H. Mott and Miss Elmira M. Mott, daughters of Counsellor Joseph A. Mott all of Wickham, Queens Co

DEATHS.

GRANT - At Kilburn, V. Co., May 17th, John ie, infant son of John and Annie Z. Grant, aged 25 days. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

PERRY.-At Springfield K. Co. June 17th, Alward Perry, aged 88 years. He leaves wife, one son, two daughters, one brother (Rev. John Perry) and one sister. Funeral conducted by the writer.

DAVID PATTERSON. HOYT -- Mr John B. Hoyt, formerly of Subury Co N. R., died on the 5th ult., at Chippewa Falls. Wis., from injuries sustained by a fall a few days before. He was 71 years old. His wife, ten children, twenty-seven grand children and two great grand children survive him. He had lived

in the west since 1877. McCutchfon. - David Fl., third son of Joseph McCutcheon, of Patterson Settlement, Sun. Co., aged 18 years, was killed instantly on June 18th, at Lewiston Junction, Me, while acting as brakeman on the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. His remains were forwarded to his home, and were immediately interred at Patterson Settlement, bro. Weyman Kirkpatrick officiating at the grave. The fune al sermon was preached Sunday June 24th, by the writer, who addressed the sorrowing friends and a large congregation. "Text' Luke 20:36 His death is lamented by all, especially by his own home circle, his death being the first in the home. Bro Mc-Cutcheon became a christian when a young boy, during the revival at Patterson Settlement in June 1895, under the labours of Rev. W. H. Perry, and united with the Free Baptist church, he and his two elder brothers at the same time. He left home last October, happy and well; on the Sunday before his departure, he was one of those who took active part in the christian service of that day. During his absence, when writing to his friends he told them he had Jesus with him. In a few days he intended to return to see his friends, But, are appointed to attend all District | alas! death came and took him away. May God comfort the sorrowing father and mother in their sadness, and may they live in the hope of meeting their dear one in Heaven "Oh! death where is thy sting;

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