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ers, rescinding previous proclamation, after recitthat many have broken maintain neutrality and leniency extended to the is not appreciated, warns all k their oaths in the future a Convention will be punished by death, ment or fine. He declares urghers in districts occupied ritish, except those who take will be regarded as prisoners dtransported, and that build arms where the enemy or his is year this num e harbored will be liable to

> her of Canadians invalided rived at Quebec Saturday. given a hearty welcome. mostly western men.

> rday announcement tells of ore Canadians invalided from rica to England.

tawa despatch says the governat of the seve s approved of officers of the time Province n. The Frence st Mounted Police Force, Catholic populate term of the superannuation Provinces the sey do not wish to return to one of their ow and of free discharges being ited that bot return to Canada.

They think their reparing to make what is ight French is id to be their last stand nd will probable therton district, they having, his is a matter a abandoned Lydenburg owing ing. Enough hostility of the natives. The ome of the dua the apparently impending warthe Dominion approximately 80 by 100 miles It is extremely mountainmuch more difficult than the or Laing's nek districts. Here, ng to the latest British informen. Botha has about 10,000

dfrom 50 to 90 guns. Parker, whose death was reworked awhile and who it was feared might but it is doubt me Parker of this city, was not spend money edericton man but a Northwest

expected that the annexation of ansvaal country will shortly be med. This can hardly be done my strong force of the Boers is hold the field, but the moment ded them into tis a mere guerrilla business ation is in order. Then troublers ghters would be sharply dealt

llow-subjects; farm houses along Railway lines Transvaal are destroyed for five civilized war- n both sides of the lines wherehe white flag, he Boers fire at trains. Lord (4) those who as gave ample warning of this

dly waged war teral Buller's occupation of ces; (5) those brought about the surrender es to the south and west of that An officer and 182 Boers surions; and (6) red to General Clery at Standerily prove that few days ago.

ulsion. The South African correspondents iggested that the bitter feeling of the Boer three offenses towards the British. A story treason, that frugersdorp shows it: On the 5 should be after the town had surrendered, and be thereasvaal flag was floated over one a fine, carryoccupied by Mr. Phanie Koch, ther of the general who was to come up ded to the death at Elandslaagte d upon, this per saw the flag and hauled it sement," and Next morning, Mrs. Koch, in be subjected me obstinacy, had another hoist-. The Cape an officer ordered its removal. disposed to alled him into her sitting-room l is providing ed at him at considerable "Ah," she cried, "you can way our flags, and you can take our independence, but you can st, Rev. Fr. ake away our spirit." Thereupon been appoine pened a tinkling cottage piano o Ireland on layed the Transvaal 'Volkslied," dovernments with words in a voice that shook

> retty tune," said the officer is it? Play it again, please. e only shook her fist in his face. speechless. Poor, wild If she had been English or an she would have found a der to put the blunt pathos of the ato jingling verse for the school

apetown correspondent writes: Incident occurred in Pretoria eity until very lately. Shortly thrashing was complete, he put his coat ville, York Co.

before she was driven out a domiciliary on again and went about his business, search was made for British flags. The without attempting territorial aggrandgood woman had two, and not to be izment, or to reimburse himself for his compromised, she placed them se retly effort by robbing the vanquished. The of the reading-desk, the other beneath very national existence to-day. The the mat on which the preacher stands. British navy, if in possession of Bond can stay.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-Of the population of the United States in 1890 more than one third was included in the actual membership of religious communions.

-The G-neral Conference statistician of the Canada Methodis: Church reports that the total membership according to the returns made to the saveral Annual Conference of 1900, is 284,901, an increase for the year of 2 641, which added to 1,723 the increase for 1899, gives 4,364 as the ne increase for the first half of the present quadrennium.

-The season at Northfield, Mass., has opened with a larger attendance at the great religious conferences than ever. The apprehension felt that the interest might decline after Mr. Moody's death was groundless. The attendance at the students' conference, just closed, was 600, from 132 different a considerable ring in South Africa, retiring colleges, and the enthusiasm was

-Eighteen months ago the Wesley-. They were to non-commissioned officers an Methodists of Great Britain de- world? Let Britain be crushed and wo new bishop stables who similarily do not cided to attempt to raise a one million guineas centennial fund. They already priests. Another country where the Boers are have pledges aggregating \$4,000,000, They think there is no doubt the whole great amount will be raised.

> the Methodist Church that already it to stand against tyranny. has three organized churches in the Philippines. They are all at Manila; one is of English-speaking members and numbers fi'ty; one is Filipinos, numbering two hundred, and the other is Chinese, embracing five members. The sale of the Bible and Tes- liberty? Do they real ze that in any "The London Daily News," may be tament is progressing at the rate of a thousand a month. Paulino Zimora who has just been ordained as a deacon (the earliest stage of the ministry) and not only would our freedom cease is a monument to the value of the but tyranny would soon place the Bible work. Sixteen years ago in priest-ridden Manila he obtained a copy of the Bible and studied it, and the power of the Briton means prowas led to the light in spite of the Romish ignorance around him. And he adhered to the tru h though it was at the cost of banishment.

WHAT BRITISH POWER MEANS

THE MAIL AND EMPIRE.

A few weeks ago the Town Council of Brassel sent to the British Government a copy of a resolution they had passed, a resolution remarkable for its bruital frankness. This was called forth by the suggestion of a London paper that the gross miscarriage of justice in the case of Sipido, the man who made an attempt upon the life of H. R H. the Prince of Wales, might lead to English tourists avoiding Belgium hereafter Tae Brussels Council asked the British Government to request English people to stay away from Belgium, as their presence in the country was detestable. The resolution set forth that the sympathy of the people of Belguim was entirely with the Boes in the present war, and that they regard the British as a race cowardly toward the weak and hypooritical with the strong; tyrannical and overbearing where they dared to be, cringing in the face of power. Tney were told that the result of the Sipido trial was received with general has accepted an invitations to remain

satisfaction throughout Belgium. This outburst of spleen is, perhaps. the real feeling towards the British in most foreign countries, so far as it expresses cordial dislike. The phrase "splendid isolation," applied to the British Empire, was the outcome of the discovery that this was the feeling with which we were regarded. How little do the Brussels councillors realize whence this antipathy comes, or they would hasten to cultivate a very dif-

antipathy the burglar has for the police. | Monoton and Dover, bro. Rideout at Britain is the upholder and defender of Grand Manan. liberty, the protector, instead of that expelled, was permitted to remain | fought him to the finish. When the him. His address is Upper H

ferent sentiment.

in the Presbyterian Church to which Kingdom of Belgium itself owes to held at Kentville, N. S. Aug., 30she belonged-one under the cushion Great Britain its freedom and its Sep 2. It happened that the chapel was com- many another power, would indeed mandeered, and a worthy Dutch pre- be used as an engine of oppresdikant used to fulminate Bond Gospel sion. In the hands of Britain it has \$2 000 was expended in home mission with a Union Jack beneath his Bible been used to crush out slavery, by work in the Province in the last year. and another under his feet. Circum- such an efficient policing of the seas as stances make playthings of us all. made the slave ships horrors of the There is a stream of tendency in this past; to put down piracy till the waters continent that makes for British of the world are now safe to the unsupremacy of which the flag is only the armed ships of all nations. Does some symbol, and which no leader and no unfortunate Yankee skipper get shipwrecked on the inhospitable coast of Siberia, and find himself and his crew seized by domineering officials as seal. ing pirates, and in danger of being sent to Siberian salt mines in chains, the black smokestack of a British gunboat comes in sight and one of the detested Britishers, with weatherbeaten face and tarnished gold lace on his cap, demands justice for the strangers, takes them from their captors and delivers them over to their Consul

> Instead of being tyrannical, the B itish E npire is a i object lesionof rebuke to nations ruled with a rod of iron. Her constitution is the embodiment of true liberty. When alien races have come under her rule they enjoy freedom to worship as they please. The Defender of the Faith, in England, Her Majesty the Queen, is rivaled only by the Sul an of Turkey in number of Mahommedan subjects. In her domain all languages are spoken and no rights incompatible with civiliz tion are denied. Germany and Holland have not as many Protestants nor Italy and Spain as many Cathol.cs.

Do some of those who allow them selves to be carried away by a racial but only five Boers. prejudice realize what the downfel of the British Empire would mean to the the next day the blow freedom had received would be felt in every quarter of the globe. Combinations of oppressors would divide the weaker of which over \$1,000,000 are in hand. | nations among them; rulers would crush every vestige of independence pressed, no strong arm to protect the -It is an evidence of the energy of | weak, no upholder of human liberty

There are some people who believe cease; that we are in the Empire but not of it. Do these people ever stop power that now secures them true other nation than the British Empire shackles more heavily on those learning to look for emancipation in every foreign land. The honour, the glory, gress, civilization, freedom, to the world. It would be a sad day for humanity if the British Empire should ever fall, an evil hour for the people of this continent if the last vestige of British power should leave it.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

FROM REV. J. N. BARNES.—The people here are making preparation to receive the District Meeting, and are looking forward to a good session. We will send the arrangement of homes soon. Yesterday (Sabbath 12th inst), was a most blessed day for the Cross Creek church; three converts followed their Lord in baptism after the morning service, and in the evening they, with their father and mother, brother and sister Brown, of Maple Grove, joined the church. We thank God for this victory. Next Sabbath I will (D. V.) begin special work at Bloomfield. We are to have the assistance of bro. L. M. Gregg for a few days and over Sabbath week 26th. Brethren,

J. N. BARNES. Cross Creek, Y. Co.

MINISTERS.—Rev. C. T. Phillips another year pastor of V St. John church. An addition of \$100 has been made to his salary. Rev. S. J. Case is supplying in St.

John, West, while Dr. Hartley takes a Rev. J. J. Barnes writes that his health is much improved, and that he

feels that he will be ready for work in

whatever field may providentially open Rev. A. H. McLeod and Licentiate Rideout have exclanged pulpits for two Sabbaths (19th and 26th inst.)-The hatred of Great Britain is the bro. McLeod spending the two at

Rev. T. S. VanWart spent last oppressor the influence of tyranny re- Sabbath at Lincoln and Waasis. He presents her to be. More than once made a brief call at the Intellinencer the British occupation. An has John Bull taken off his coat, and, office on Monday. He is well, and shwoman, whose husband had stepping in front of some world's bully, ready for work should a field open to

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-The Maritime Railway Y M. C. Association's annual meeting will be

-The annual report of the New Brunswick Baptist Home Mission Board shows that something over

-A new rescue home for women and children, and maternity hespital, conducted by the Salvation Army was opened on Windsor street, Halifax,

-Rev. Mr. Cowie, formerly of Sussex, later of California, has been asked to become rector of the Episcopal Church in Amherst, N. S.

-The minutes of the Methodist Conference of N. B. and P. E. I., just published, show that the Methodists of the two P. ovinces contribued last year for denominational work \$128 850.

-The Provincial Convention of C. E Societies is in session in this city this week-Tuesday to Thursday.

-The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces meets in Halifax on Saturday of this week.

THEIR STRENGTH. - One incident, representative of many similar ones, shows where the Boers got their strength, and how many nationalities Great Britain has been fighting. At one time, when fifty-four of the enemy were captured, it was found that there were Italians, French, Germans, Spaniards and one man from Cork,

WORTHY OF MENTION.-In 1894 Geo. Mitchell, baker doing business on Brussels street, St. John, made an assignment to a city merchant, and paid forty-five cents on the dollar. Since then Mr. Mitchell has pursued from their people. There would no his business with greater success and longer be a place of refuge for the op- is now paying his creditors the remaining 55 per cent,, thus settling in full.

GLOSSARY OF CHINESE TERMS. - In that there is a time at hand when these day, when so much space in the British connection with Canada will daily papers is taken up with matters relating to the Chinese, and so many to think that they are abusing their | Chinese words are met whose meaning privileges by trying to injure the very is not a'ways clear, the following glossary of Chinese terms, published by this very liberty of speech they are found useful to those, who are in- thirty years' experience as a missionary exercising would be treated as a crime? | terested in the development of events L t the British power be shattered in that venerable and now disturbed dismemberment of the Middle King.

Chifu, a prefect. Chihtal, a governor general, usually atrusted with the affairs of two pro-Chun Chi, the Grand Council of

Chung T'ang, a grand secretary of state, six in all. Comprador, the chief Chinese em-

ployee in a foreign firm. He acts as intermediary between the foreigner and the native. foreigner, literally "foreign devil."

Fu, a prefecture. Futai, a governor of a province. Ho, a river. Hsiang, a village.

Hsien. a district. Hu, a lake. Kiang, a river. Kiao, a sect. Kotow, an act of prostration de-



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manded in former times of foreign Li, a Chinese mile, equal to a third of an Euglish mile.

Shan, a mountain. Sheng, a province. Tatl one and a third ounce of silver in weight. The general standard of value throughout the empire.

Tao, a group of departmenta. Taotal, an intendent of such a group of departments. Tsung-le-Yamen, the Chinese Foreign

Office, founded in 1861 after the treaty of Tien sin. Yamen, an official residence.

Ye Ho Chuan, the secret society generally known as the Boxers, literally Righteousness, Harmony, and

LITERARY NOTES.

The August Educational Review is a good number of an always excellent publication. No teacher should be without it I costs only \$1.00 a year. Dr. G. U. Hay, St. John, is the editor and proprietor.

General C. H. Grosvenor, Congress-August Forum, a bri f but vigorous To attend, Rev. J.N. Barnes. examination of "The Negro Problem in the South." Daling with the disenfranchisement of the negro, he examines the question on its constitutional side, pitting out the wrong that is being inflicted, its analogy to the former slave: y of the colored race. and appeals to Ame ican patrictism to remedy this radical wrong.

Rev. Dr. D. Z. Sheffield, President of the N rth China C llege and Mission at Tung-chau near Peking, was in America when the Boxer riots began tut immediately prepared to return to his post. Before sailing from San Francisco, late in June, he learned of the burning of his college. Dr. Sheffield left behind him the manuscript of an article which will appear in the September Century under the title of 'The I: fluence of the Western World on China.' As a result of the author's he is said to argue strongly against the

What the Church ought to withstand and fight against as one of the worst perversions of the time, is that spirit which takes account of nothing but financial results. - Cin. Presbyterian.

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NOTICE.

The Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia will hold its annual session with the Free Baptist church, Caledonia, Queens Co., beginning Thursday, August 30th, A. D., 1900. By order of the Executive, EDWIN CROWELL,

Chegoggin, Nova Scotia.

material to make skirts.

P. S.—The usual arrangements for free return will be made with the Rail-

way and Steamship Companies and will be announced lat r.

Those attending the Nova Scotia F. B. Yearly Meeting should buy tickets for New Germany from their starting point on D. A. Railway, obtaining a Standard Certificate at the same time. E. CROWELL.

The special fare from New Germany to Caledonia and return is two dollars. Teams will meet the train. The fare from Liverpool to Cale-

donia and return is two dollars. No coaches run from Annapolis or Clementsport. C. F. C.

Blanks have been sent to all churches for reports. The Pastors and Officers of the churches will kindly attend to having all the churches represented by their delegates, with the full re-

ports of churches and schools. WM. PETERS. Clerk of District.

The Nova Scotia Free Baptist Elders' Annual Conference will be held with the church at Caledonia, Queens County, on Wednesday afternoon, August

> T. H. SIDDALL, Secretary.

Port Medway, July 25th, 1900.

29th, at 2 p. m.

NOTICE.

All who intend coming to the N. S. Conference are requested to send their names as soon as possible to me. By attending to this request much unnecessary trouble and confusion will be

> C. F. COOPER, Caledonia Corner, Queens Co.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

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

Fourth District Meeting, at Fredericton Junction, Sunbury Councy, on man from Ohio, has given in the the second Friday in September, 1900.

Seventh District Meeting, at Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co., the third Friday in August Rev. J. Noble and Rev. J. McLeod

are appointed to attend all District

Meeti 2s, as far as practicable. MARRIAGES.

PUGH-BURTT. -At the residence of Mr. Gabriel Burtt father of the bride, Burtts

Corner, York Co., by Rev. G. W. Foster, Mr. Dell Pugh, to Miss Laura Burtt, both of the same place. GRASS-REDSTONE. -At Woodstock on the 16th inst, by Rev. J. W. Clarke,

William Grass, Mars Hill, Maine, to Miss Lizzie Redstone of Westfield, Maine. NICKERSON-BLADES .- At Ea t Pubnico, N. S., Aug. 2nd, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Mr. Forman Nickerson, and Miss Sophia

Blades, both of East Pubnico. Brown Hamilton.-At the Free Baptist Church, Pubnico Head, N. S., Aug. 13th., by Rev. G M. Wilson, assisted by Rev. J. K West Mr. Ralph P. Brown, of Roxbury Mass. and Miss Lettie G. Hamilton, of

Pu nico Head. BURGESS-PATTON. -On August the 8th, at the Free Baptist parson ge, Norton by Rev. Geo. F. Currie, Mr. Richard J. Burgess, to Miss Hannah Patton, both of Erb Settlement, Kings Co., N. B.

JONES-WILKINS .- At residence of Wm. Gorman, F'ton., Aug 1st, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, Mr James S. Jones, to Miss Gussie A. Wilkins, both of Woodland.

VANDINE MONALLY. - At parsonage,

CARR SHANKS. — At parsonage, F'ton.. Aug. 15th, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, Mr Austen Carr to Miss Blanche Shanks both of Burton, Sunbury Co. GILL-BOOKER.—At parsonage. F'ton., 15th by Rev. F. Clarke, Hartley C. Rainsford

Gill of Douglas to Miss Edith J. Booker

DYKEMAN-DYKEMAN.—At the parsonage, Fton., Aug., 1st, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, Mr Robt. Dykeman to Miss Etta. Dykem an, both of Northfield, Sunbury Co. ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND

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