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NOMINATIONAL NEWS.

ENTH DISTRICT MEETING. - The District meeting convened church at Wilson's Beach, bello, Saturday, August 24th. John delegates arrived Friday n the steamer "Aurora". Many elegates from Grand Manan eer Island arrived Saturday g. There was preaching on evening by Rev. C. T. Phillips. be text, "I will lift up mine to the hills from whence cometh The serman was very ap especially at the opening of sion. Saturday morning at m. a prayer service was led by

David Long. At 9 o'clock licentiate

Wilson preached. est against first session for business opened m. the chairman, Rev. C. T. presided and bro. Wm. Secretary. The members g, not only vs. C. T. Phillips, G. A. Hartin, but the D. Jos. Noble, A. J. Prosser, McLeod, I. D. Harvey and Long and licentiates J. C. Wilnd Geo. Bolster. After the priests in g of the church and Sunday e agitation reports, brethren A. H. Mcation oath. E. W. Slipp and J. R. Webb d in every appointed to summarize the e Province. reports, and brethren I. D. and J.C. MacNichol and Miss Lowring to summarize Sabbath the census reports. Licentiates Wilson population waster were granted leave of abance at the togo to Grand Manan to supply at in that may. The meeting adjourned of males in that 4 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. ebec. The Harvey. Afternoon meeting dst 2 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Females. Passer, led the social conference

2,372,768 agood meeting, many testifying 1,044,834 alive of Jesus. p.m. business was resumed ast thing being the presentation iscussion of the summarized Sab khool reports 12 schools reported in enrolment of 1369 scholars 115 teachers; \$837.96 was raised the year; number of volums in 18115. After some discussion port was adopted. It was rethat Rev. A. J. Prosser prepaper to be read at the next Meeting on "How more at work may be done in the Sabwhool.....Rev. A. J. Prosser ected chairman of the District ev. C. T. Phillips assistant. The tion from the Seal Cove church hat the men the next session convene there cepted. The date of the meet_ eft to the descission of the Seal hurch. Meeting adjourned to morning at 9 o'clock. by Rev. David Long.

Tomans Mission Society met The Vice president Miss r, presided. The scripture was read by Mrs. Graham of Him all the way." Dr. Hartley offered prayer. eretary Treas. Mrs. G. A. Harttead her report showing the treceived this year to be \$253.-Mrs. C. T. Phillips gave a short 88 on the importance of arousing ee and grat merest in missions among the owever, that ses which have no societies. Rev. aly apply to spoke on the importance of cond men of the Free Baptists taking the MGENCER, as by so doing they become more interested in the the strike is the denomination Rev. C. T. sand Dr. Hartley addressed

unday the weather was very ill be sent to sant, there being a down pour ling's Coron during the greater part of the nized in the W. Not withstanding this there quite large congregations at all ment sent to vices. At 9.30 a prayer meetes conducted by Rev. J. D. Haradvanced for Kev. Joseph Noble preached at ng Alfred the ock. Although in his 87th year all clear in his thought, strong of the Free Baptist General Conferlaith and bright in his hope, and ence met at Waterloo St., St. John, nich will take rightly divide the word of truth | Free Baptist Church on 29th, August | True. England, the clock there was preaching by 1901, at 11 o'clock, a m. Present. A memorial, David Long. At the close of Rev. W. H. Perry in the chair. Rev. thice the Lord's Supper was ad- G. A. Hartley, D. D., Daniel Long seum hall, is attley who preached with much Vince. On motion of Rev. B. H. r of Rhode old time vigor and zeal. An Nobles seconded by Rev. D. Long. stic service was conducted at 1. RESOLVED-That on account of rls under 16

Business meeting opened at 9 o'clock certain parts of Carleton County dur-Monday morning, Rev. A. J. Prosser ing the present session that Resolution 8 of the sixty-eighth Annual Session of The committee to summarize the the Free Baptist General Converence church reports submitted a report. Of of New Brunswick be rescinded and the fifteen churches comprising this cancelled. District, all sent written reports. Six ordained ministers have been working

all the year in the District; several of

the churches, not having had regular

brethren part of the year. The num-

21; died 21; withdrawn, by letter, to

join other churches, 12; leaving a net

increase 16. Total number of resident

members 1170. Paid for the support

of the ministry \$3747.56, for current

church expenses \$977.00, on church

debt \$710.00, on improvements on

churches \$1361.35, parsonages \$950.00.

The following amounts are very in-

complete, as many churches did not

state in their report the amount given

to the different funds: Home Missions,

\$53.35; Foreign Missions, \$27.40;

Conference fund, \$169.49; Sunday

schools, \$588.00; Students' fund,

\$13.00; Ministers' relief,—; Chris

tian Endeavor, \$92.00. Total amount

received by the Womens society \$251.

32, whi h is a little in advance of last

year. The church property is valued

at \$35,300.00; parsonages, \$4200.00.

Eleven churches report having monthly

conference meetings, 8 churches have

the Lord's Supper administered at

least once during the year, while 4

have it monthly, 10 churches have

prayer meetings. The principal fea-

tures of the report brought under dis-

cussion were the necessity of all the

fields having pastoral care, and the

Stover, Wm. Morrish, Alex. Calder.

Geo. Gaskin, Geo. Simpson T. Robert-

son. The Executive of the District

brethren G. A. Hartley, C. T. Phillips,

Wm. Peters, A.J. Prosser, and David

Seal Cove church at such a time as

Monday evening at 7.30 Rev.

ing. The Delegates and visitors were

PETITCODIAC-CORN HILL PASTOR-

ATE.—Tuesday, the 20th, was an en-

joyable day for the Petitcodiac and

Graves Settlement churches. Bro.

Swim came, and, after preaching a

flows just behind the church, after-

wards giving them the hand of fellow-

ship on the shore. It being a lovely

day, many came out, and the scene of

the placid river, its green banks lined

with people, and the impressiveness

of the ordinance, will live in my mem-

ory long years. I am praying that

Gcd will make it a means to lead to a

in our meetings made a trembling

move towards God's Kingdom, but

who have not yet said :- "I'll go with

The same evening bro. Swim preach-

ed an exceeding strong sermon to us

at Grave's Settlement, after which

four candidates, (baptized some time

before) were admitted to church mem-

bership. "Yet there is room." For

these "we thank God, and take cour-

age," hoping for still greater ingather-

continue their pastor for another year,

trusting that God has yet work here

for me to do. Almost a year it is-a

busy year-and, yes, a happy year,

this one has been, my first in active

service for the Master, nor one alto-

gether barren of visible results. I ask

EXECUTIVE MEETING.-The Executive

R. W. FERGUSON.

renewed consecration for the next.

ings in His own time.

Petitcodiac,

Aug. 26th, 1901.

Master prevailed in all the services.

they may decide.

On motion of Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D. seconded by Rev. D. Long,-

2 Resolved.—That the next Annual Session of the Free Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick be held with the Church at Marysville, York [ber added by baptism was 28; by letter Co., N. B.

D. McLEOD VINCE

Secretary.

August 29th, 1901.

MINISTERS. - Rev. W. C. Keirstead preached in Carleton, St. John last

Rev. E. S. Parker was ble to leave Victoria Hospital last Saturday after having been there four weeks. He is still weak, but hopes to gain strength quite rapidly now.

WHY BABIES CRY.

SOME USEFUL HINTS TO MOTHERS ON THE

CARE OF LITTLE ONES. Babies cry because they are sick or in pain, and in almost every case the sickness or pain is caused by some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Fermentation and decomposition of the food produce a host of infantile troubles, such as griping, colic, constipation, diarrhœa, simple fever, indigestion, etc., Proper digestion of the food is necessary to the maintenance of life, and evacuation of used up products and refuse of digestion is necessary to health. The lesson to mothers is, therefore, that the stomach and bowels should be carefully watched, and if baby cries, or is fretful or cross urgent need of a larger circulation of some simple vegetable remedy should be given. Mothers should never rethe INTELLIGENCER in order that our sort to the so-called "soothing" prepeople may be more interested in parations to quiet baby, as they invaridenominational work. There is a lack ably contain stupifying opiates. Baby's of interest in Home and Foreign ()wn Tablets will be found an ideal Missions. On motion it was resolved medicine. They gently move the bowels, aid digestion, and premote that A. J. Prosser be authorized to sound, healthy sleep, thus bringing visit Deer Island, Grand Manan and happiness to both mother and child Beaver Harbor to aid them in getting They are guaranteed to contain no a pastor. The following brethren were poisonous "soothing" stuff, and may given with absolute safety elected as delegates to the General (dissolve in water if inecessary) to Conference: A. Dakin, J. C. Macchildren of all ages from earliest innichol, E helburt Savage, Guy Keirfancy, with an assurance that they stead, G. H. Duval and James M. will promptly cure all their minor ail-Small; their substitutes are J. W.

For the benefit of other mothers, Mrs. Alex. Lafave, Copper Cliff, Ont,, says :- "I would advise all mothers to keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house at all times. When I began giving them to my baby he was badly constipated, and always cross. He is now four months old, has not been William, York Co., the third Friday Meeting adjourned to meet with the troubled with constipation since I in September, 1901, Rev. F. C gave him the Tablets, and he is now Hartley. to preach the annual sermon. always happy and good natured. Mothers with crosschildren will easily Sunbury Co., the second Friday in appreciate such a change. I enclose September, 1901. C. T. Phillips preached to a large 50 cents for two more boxes of the congregation. The sermon was much Tablets, and will never be without are appointed to attend all the Disthem in the house while I have childenjoyed. It was a good District Meet-

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by well entertained. The Spirit of the druggists or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., Dept. T., Brookville, Ont,

If ministers would only get the Bible idea of sin they would have to accept the Bible idea of salvation or confess that their theology was insufficient for the task of saving souls. The most touching and memorable sermon, world has progressed, but it has not baptized six converts in the river which gotten past Calvary, and a revival that is to sweep America must have its birth under the shadow of the cross. - North and West.

A Business Word

Several hundreds of Intelligencer subscribers have not yet paid their right, strong decision many more who subscriptions for this year. They have simply overlooked the matter. This note is to remind them of the delay, and to ask them to send their subscrip-

We will greatly appreciate their kindness if they will attend to the matter at once—this week if possible.

Every one who owes the Intelli-ENCER anything-whether for one or more years - can help our work by paying promptly. The money is needed The churches having invited me to now.

I have consented gladly to remain, DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING.

Homes for the ministers and delegates of the Fourth District Meeting, to be held at Lincoln, S. Co., Sept. 13th, 1901:

Rev. Joseph Noble, Secretary and Treasurer of Women's Mission Society and one delegate from Greenfield with John Patterson.

The President of the Women's Mission Society, with Mrs. J. D. Ferris. Lic. Wilson, Treasurer of District Meeting and Geary delegates, with Howard True.

Victoria delegates, with Mrs. George Rev. J. N. Barnes and Oromocto

delegates, with Mrs. Albert True. Rev. Joseph McLeod, D. D., Tracey Station delegates, Blissville delegates artley who preached with much Vince. On motion of Rev. B. H. Rev. O. N. Mott and Fredericton Junction delegates, with Ashley Nevers.

French Lake delegates, with Asel smallpox having been prevalent in Phillips.

Rusiagonish delegates, with Ashley Phillips Rev. Frsnk S. Hartley, with Fred Smith.

W. O. Keirstead, Upper Gagetown delegates, and one from Greenfield, with Mrs. George Hayward. Waasis delegates, with John Hay-

Waterville delegates, with Ludlow Smith. Rev. L A. Fenwick and Patterson Settlement delegates, with Abner Hay-

Mill Settlemeut and Little Lake delegates, with Duncan Nevers.

If any have been over-looked homes will be provided at the time of meeting. Com. SABNER HAYWARD, ASHLEY NEVERS.

WANTED.

Any person having a spare copy of the Year Book 1874 will confer a favor by sending the same to D. McLeod

Vince, Woodstock, N. B. I will be very pleased to supply any person requiring the same with Year Books of any year or years past, as far as these in my possession will permit.

D. McLEOD VINCE.

NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERENCE.

The Sixty-Ninth Annual Session of the Free Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick will convene with the Free Baptist church at Marysville, York County, on Saturday the fifth day of October, A. D. 1901, commencing at two of the clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 30th day of August, A.

D. McLEOD VINCE, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE TO MINISTERS.

The following rule of the New Brunswick Conference is printed for the information of the min sters:

"RESOLVED, that each minister, ordained and licensed, be requested to send to the Corresponding Secretary of Conference a written report by September 1st each year, of where and how he has spent the year; if he has been at work, to report the apparent results of the work, the religious condition of the field he has occupied, his view of what is needed to make the work more successful; what, if any, new ground he thinks might be occupied by us; and such other facts and suggestions as may help the Corresponding Secretary to present to Conference a full and accurate report of condition and needs of our work in Manual Training course. all its branches.

Jos. McLEOD, Cor. Sec.

DISTRICT MELTINGS.

Third District Meeting, at Prince Fourth District Meeting, at Lincoln,

Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLeod trict Meetings.

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