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young man sent seventy-five dol-Dr. Paton for the support of a worker, the money having been by giving up cigars; and yet are many Christians who spend more than that each year for o in some form and have nothing for missions.

following in the steps of other il-British women, Isabella Bird has offered herself as honorary mary to India, under the Bishop cutta. Her father was an Engergyman, but during the years and Japane slived in Edinburgh Mrs. Bishop uch associated with the Free

ent has it thirty dollars were recently sent towardst Paton for a worker among the African we bals of the New Hebrides, with ordance wi ollowing explanation: "I am a perial Gover ter's wife in the far West. 1 eaten bread and water for one ord Kitchen a day for a year, in order to save oney. It has been sweet to my those whose the Briti othus deny myself. What a comthat has be this is on the giving of the great re is not a lity of Christians, and the possi-Boers, th s of hitherto unknown blessings!

heavy child on her back to aty is thus ke ursuits is p. Another case reported by Mrs. livelihood i ing hespitality from Christians. es. Notice leath of her husband now permits ss there is it is return to her own parents. ilities all Bo

r15 will be a government to the natives has ve is to cour beliefs and from the immorality as been cre to attached, but has not put anyfact that the in the place of the discarded bes been feed Accordingly, for many a Hindu es of men w is nothing but atheism. The in the field. in Canada ten years whom the natives regard as Chris-, and not and whose lives are not such as welve at night mmend Christianity to them. l in the Leg

ve voluntar al was mede to college students to are themselves for work upon misground, that this was opening a aw unmarrie from which recruits were to for many years. The annual reand other pe ducation has now 577 organizations among our nalties are tian youth whose purpose is to tion of lique ething more than one-tenth of this ada is less the ter of branches came into being ns per head past year so that the movement no means lost its first impulse, at one-fourth of all the students in f the Britis institutions represented, sooner er than that ter, join the body of volunteers. e are now 35,245 members among stice. Irela 75 students. The average weekare dear, cro hard to secu Critical tim

> in the providence of God that demissionary church, the United byterian, had a flourishing school airo when the English took adtrative control of the land of the The result had been to give it tage ground from which it can forth its aggressive enterprises; 0-day the United Presbyterians America) have upwards of two red stations in the ancient empire Pharoahs. Most of their work he through native assistance, but thoroughly done. Since the sh occupation the mission had ed its adherents. We gave not since an account of a remarkable made by an agent of the British Society who made his way far the eastern branch of the Nile into nountainous country, from which he crossed westward, coming

junction of the two rivers again and found refuge in that ancient land. ber. Nearly every American tourist at Cairo visits the Mohammedan school there wherein the Koran is taught by monotonous iteration. Comparatively few visit the mission of the Presbyterians there which is now fifty years old and one of the most potent forces in the reformation of hoary abuses, the banishment of degrading super-

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

FROM REV. A. PERRY.—I have noth ing of special interest to report from this pastorate. The work is moving along about as usual. There is discouragement enough to keep us praying; and there is encouragement sufficient to keep us working. I have resigned my pastoral care of this field, to take effect September 30th.

A. PERRY. Salisbury,

August 7th, 1901. From Rev. J. Noble.—Perhaps I had better again report myself. I left home the 27th of June to go to Prince Wil the 30th. I was able to fill the appointment. From there I kept on to-Wickham, which met on the 5th of o plunder a Korean woman walked 33 miles giv. n in the paper. From there I went to the Sixth District Meeting at esty's gover is a young girl whose mother-in- my granddaughter, who had accompanwhether polithe English Bishop of Calcutta, at pastor and a good preacher. I was

to gather for District Meeting. I was efforts." In his best days, Mr. Arthur tunity for the Christian church able to act my part in all the meetings. was himself a grand illustration of his that the present time is said to I had my home in the old home of own theory. maralleled. The natives are years ago; although father and mother for the gospel, none of their are gone, the son (A. W. Leeman) and as being regarded in general as his wife who now occupy it carry out nty-eight mi religions. The great hindrance the spirit of the father and mother of rily signed work is found in the presence years ago. Monday morning I took of callous and godless English- the train for Sussex, called on a few friends, would have been glad to call ministers, physicians, and others vitally on others but the weather was extremely hot. I wanted to get to Prince Published by William A. Barnes, 505 William by Sunday, so moved along, Few people realized when the first driving to Norton that afternoon. The next day I went to the Narrows. It being in my way I stopped to see old brother Record, who is 93 years of age. He stands very straight and retains his faculties well; he is a little hard of families hat of the Student Volunteer Move- hearing, but can be conversed with is just out and it shows there very well. My first acquaintance with him was about 50 years ago, when I went to that church to settle a difficulof the work among the heathen. ty. Then I found him a very consist. ent, reasonable christian, and got a union with him that I never lost. This led me to want to see him.

I remained all night at the Narrows Next forenoon I drove out to Scovil's Point, and there crossed the river and proceeded to Upper Gagetown. There I met young brother Keirstead who is spending his vacation on that pastorin the Imperatendance upon the meetings of late. He is having some revival intersocieties reaches 26,000. Over est in Greenfield. He spoke of one are found in the Bible classes man whom I knew had been the subfrom busine get the year. In all branches of ject of many prayers, but who had got by the Volunteer Movement shows far away from his father's example, kkable vitality and aggressiveness. who is now converted. The next mornobserver may be in doubt as to ng I drove to Oromocto, where I stopther a movement of this kind 'has ped to see brother J. N. Barnes. stay; but he can not look Found him poorly. That afternoon I always a feeling of weariness and dethe report of this year without went on to Springhill, and the next this trouble and it is found in the The Conserve guizing that it 'has come to work.' morning to Prince William. I found greatest of all known medicines—Dr. them repairing the house so I could | Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People not have a meeting. Spent the day as best I could; visited one old lady who does not go out and read and prayed Chasbot, a well known farmer living with her. Monday I drove home. | near St. Jerome, Que. To a reporter Thursday morning started for Knoxford to be with them in their conference on Saturday. The people were so busy having that they had not made er from the tortures of bad digestion. any preparation for meeting.

J. NOBLE.

MINISTERS.-Licentiate J. W. Pudpastorate (Brown's Flat, Oak Point, Hamilton Mountain and Westfield) is not to remain here another year. The field is open for some man of God."

Rev. Jos. McLeod supplied for Rev. J. N. Barnes last Sunday, at Rusiagornis, Waasis and Lincoln.

Rev. T. O. DeWitt visited his by government boats to the family at Hoyt, S. Co., last week.

sowing the word of God "beside all the Roger Williams church (Free waters." At every important town in Baptist) in Providence, R. I. for the Ontario to the Telugus in India, Egypt there is now some representa- Summer. He expects to visit this tive of that Redeemer who as a babe Province about the first of Septem-

DR. ARTHUR'S THEORY OF PREACHING.

The late Dr. Wm. Arthur, English Wesleyan, was a great preacher. Writing in the N. Y. Advocate, Dr. Stephenson says:

theory of preaching. I have reason to half pound packages with handsome know it well. I went from college to labels. supply for him in one of the frequent periods when his voice was lost. Myself not then out of my teens, it was not a little alarming to me that Mr. Arthur was one of the congregation. But I need not have feared him. I was his guest, and after the service he Island, Aug. 16-18. The first session, made some kind references to the sermon, but went on to say that he saw plainly that I was too much dependent upon my memory, and he then explained to me the theory which he afterward embodied in an article in the London Quarterly Review. He held that all Christian preaching should be extempore, and that by exliam to fill an appointment on Sabbath tempore he did not mean unconsidered, unstudied, nor, on the other hand, did coming by rail or private conveyance. he mean merely delivered without the The nearest station to Glenwood (about wards the Fifth District Meeting in aid of a manuscript. He said that his memory would enable him to think out July, an account of which has been a sermon and commit it word by word without use of manuscript, so that it could reproduce it exactly, reading it ption of ag the class at Pyeng Yang, last Coverdale, the 12th of July I drove from the memory as another might to Sussex, and there left my team and read it from the page. But this would have been against his theory. The out an end aid that unless she would sew and ied me that far. By train I went to subject should be carefully studied; it aimlessly post Sundays, she should not eat. Salisbury. Getting into Salisbury the should be the subject of meditation as Fourth Districts for distribution to Woodstock. estruction a sting the challenge, for four middle of the day, I went to North well as study; it should be saturated the churches in these Districts. If the at majority his she honored the Lord's Day, River with brother A. Perry to the with the spirit of prayer, and thus its re anxious times fasting entirely, sometimes mid-week prayer meeting, and a good substance should become familiar to meeting we had. Many of the people the mind beforehand; but the clothing knew me, but I had forgotten many of in words, the expansion here or there, them. In that meeting one could see and even diversions from the prearthe benefit and influence of a faithful ranged track to which the mind might be led in the course of delivery should anished. A from India on a furlough, says sorry to learn from brother Perry that all be made freely and under the direcs who do n scular instruction offered by the he had to take a rest. The people to tion of the Spirit. He said to me whom he has been ministering do not "This is the truest and highest kind erty of the led in divorcing them from their know how they can let him go. He of preaching. You will have to pay commenced his ministry on that pas- for it sometimes by having a 'bad time,' torate, and has continued all these for no other system could give you the glorious freedom and power which you The next morning the people began | will possess in your most successful

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NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Members-of and visitors to the Nova Scotia Free Baptis Conference, which meets with the church at Glenwood, Yar. Co., on August 29th, are requestd to notify the pastor, or chairman of committee on entertainment at an early date. Please be sure to s ate whether two miles) is "Argyle," on the Yarmouth and Halifax R. R.

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THIRD AND FOURTH DISTRICTS. Forms for church and Sabbath school reports, and for contributions to denominational funds have been sent to the Clerks of the Third and elerk of any churches does not receive these forms promptly he should write to the Clerk of his District. The Clerk of the Third District is Woodbury Shepherd, Burtt's Corner, York Co; the Clerk of the Fourth District s S. J. Kinney, Fredericton.

Jos. McLeod. Cor. Sec. Conference.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Elders' Conference will be held with the church at Glenwood, Yarmouth County, Wednesday, August 28th., at 2 p. m. T. H. SIDDALL.

Secretary.

NOTICE.

The next Annual Session of the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia will be held with the Free B p. tist church at Genwood, Yar. Co. beginning at 10 o'cl ck a. m. Thurday, August the 29th. 1901.

It is "the duty of the churches of which the Conference is con posed, to represent themselves by delegates, and repo t their standing, prespects, and statistics by letter.

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fully reported. All money collected should be forwarded to the D strict Treasurer at the meeting, so as to pass to the several treasurers through h m. It is hoped that every church will

be represented by their delegates. The session will be held with the church at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, commencing Friday at 10 a.m. August 23rd.

Wm. PETERS. Clerk Dis.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Third District Meeting, at Prince William, York Co., the third Friday in September, 1901, Rev. F. C. Hartley. to preach the annual sermon. Fourth District Meeting, at Lincoln, Sunbury Co., the second Friday in September, 1901.

Seventh Disirict Meeting, at Wilson's Beach, Charlotte Co., the fourth Friday in August. To attend, Revs. B. H. Nobles, L. A. Fenwick. Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLeod are appointed to attend all the Dis-

trict Meetings.

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