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Australia the Duke of Cornwall
conferred one G. C. M. G.,
C. M. G., two K. B's, and six
C. S. Those who imagine that
of newly-made knights
up as a result of the visit of
to Canada are experiencing
alarm.
Louise Knapp, of St. Louis, has
taken the sole care of a Chinese
that city, and will be isolated
patient until the death of the
him. The doctor parts
wife and four children in-
and assumes his charge in
of discovering a remedy for
The Gauley
the Roman Catholic
and the R. C. teachers will be
and paid by the board.
WESTERN LETTER.
St. Paul, Aug. 17th, 1901.
INTELLIGENCER.—Having a
of two weeks from the busy
of the largest wholesale hard-
of the Northwest United
I concluded that some of that
and devote to writing friends;
never had a better one than
INTELLIGENCER I will pay that debt
bless the Epworth League!"
the joyous exclamation of many
throughout this state. This
has done much for the further-
of christian ethics, and its bold
on all questions where God and
angel are challenged stamps it as
of his sling that will down many
of sin.
Sunday last St. Paul, which is a
with a Sabbath, a city whose
do not contain any day of rest,
from the Leaguers.
Paul on Sunday presents a very
aspect to a person reared amid
of the Sabbath
in New Brunswick. Here
are entering and leaving the
with all their usual noise and
street cars through the streets,
with pleasure seekers, going to
various parks; bus loads of private
cars, with the sound of music,
the saloons on every block
are open, some one hundred and
of them; city workmen are lay-
ing asphalt pavements; families are
mail carriers are on their
collecting; many of the churches
are closed for the summer, the congre-
satisfying their consciences with
union services wherever a
congregate.
Despatch, one of the leading
papers here, claims that the Sab-
bath is appointed for play; and in a
editorial used the childlike argu-
ment that the commandment says,
"days shalt thou labor!" The
did not stop to consider the
of men, and the 60 per cent. of
workers of the city who must work
every day that the 40 per cent. may
live. A minister told me recently that
a crowd of men working on the
the thought it an opportune time
when they did not attend
on Sunday. They told him
would gladly do so, but they had
"every Sunday in the year."
we read of
is a beautiful country, a land lit-
tled with milk and honey.
there are thousands of good peo-
ple, but the saloon element pre-
vails and it is this element that as yet
is the Sunday question. But
saloon element, while it controls
city officials and the local laws—
all those of Sunday observance,
do not control the Epworth League.
were two loads of Endeavorers
from San Francisco, and
reached St. Paul shortly before
last Saturday. It was
train, but it did not go through-
it glided into the depot here
and the Sabbath. And think of
considering the train hands. It
lots of talk, and will lead many
think that perhaps they, themselves,
not considered their man-servant,
and servant when the Sunday
was discussed.
believe that the American
if it should ever come to a de-
will trace its decay and disrupt-
its total disregard of that fiat,
that the seventh day is the Sabbath
"Lord, thy God."
the same Sabbath the liquor
of the twin cities, and their
to the number of 10,000, held
at Fort Snelling, a beautiful
romantic old place near the falls
Longfellow made so famous—
Minneapolis. It was such a debauch
when the press, hardened as it is,
from noticing it. Think of

Connell and others who were my good
friends in that city. These priv-
ileges are denied me, yet I thank God
for the many blessings he has given
me, and I expect through His good
pleasure to meet these old friends
again when we will have a long talk
over the past.
Some have gone to their reward
since I came away. They have ceased
from their labors and gone to be with
Christ which is far better. One of
these was William Dennison of Gibson.
I had known him as a boy. I knew
him as a man and fellow christian. He
was esteemed by his fellow workmen
and loved by his brothers in the
church. He fought a good fight, and
was a sincere and earnest christian,
one whom it was a blessing to know.
Another is gone, who although not a
brother of mine in the church, was yet
a brother in the Church universal,
Horatio Fradsham. Those who saw
the christian fortitude he displayed
during his long illness, and the almost
heavenly grace that hallowed his dying
hours, will always think of what a
glorious death it is to die in the Lord,
as he did. And William Stevens of
Waterloo street, St. John, too, has
gone home. Gone to the God he loved;
and loved by his brothers in the
church. He wore the crown that is only
for those who continue to the end. So
they pass away, but what loving
memories they leave behind, memories
that imprint themselves on our hearts,
and when we think of them we say,
with whispering breath, "This is holy
ground, this is the very gate of
heaven."
ALEX. HERON.
DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.
QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Yar-
mouth Co. Free Baptist Quarterly
Meeting held its last session with the
church at Pleasant Lake, Aug. 2-4—
All the ministers connected with the
Quarterly Meeting were present, and
delegations from the churches were
more than ordinarily large. Preaching
services were as follows, Friday evening,
by Rev. E. Crowell; Saturday
evening, Rev. J. E. Wilson; Sunday
morning, Rev. J. B. Merrill; Sun-
day afternoon, Rev. D. Patterson;
Sunday evening, Rev. G. M. Wilson.
The pulpits at Tusket, Plymouth, Yar-
mouth and Little River, were sup-
plied by Rev. J. K. West, D. Patter-
son, G. M. Wilson, and E. Crowell.
Rev. G. E. Sturgis led the prayer
meeting Sunday morning, and the con-
ference meeting Saturday afternoon,
led by Rev. W. C. Weston, was a
special season of refreshing. The
business meeting was called to order
at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Re-
ports of an encouraging character
were heard and matters pertaining to
pastorate affairs throughout the county
were considered. A very interesting
report of the work in Shelburne Co.
was given by Rev. J. B. Merrill, dele-
gate from that Q. Meeting. Rev. D.
Patterson was authorized to convey
fraternal greetings to the Shelburne
Co. Quarterly Meeting to be held at
Centerville C. S. I. on the 16-18....
The collections were donated to the
Home Mission fund, and a hearty
vote of thanks was given to church
and people for the very kindly man-
ner in which visitors were entertained
... The devotional meetings were all of
evangelistic character and the interest
shown in them inclined some of the
brethren to remain and continue the
services till the following Thursday
evening.
J. K. WEST
Secretary.
MINISTERS.—Rev. T. S. VanWart
is intending to move from Cross Creek
to Upper Hainsville soon.
Rev. F. C. Hartley is spending two
weeks vacation in Boston and vicinity.
Rev. L. A. Fenwick has resigned
his charge of the Victoria-Connell
pastorate.
Rev. E. S. Parker is still in the
hospital, but is improving.
Rev. S. J. Case preached in Carleton,
St. John, last Sunday.
Rev. Gideon Swim was present at
the Maritime Baptist Convention last
Saturday, and, being introduced, made
a pleasant speech in which he ex-
pressed the hope that the union of the
Baptist bodies might soon take place.
Rev. F. A. Currier is spending a
few weeks in Nova Scotia. He has
resigned the pastorate he held in
Lowell, Mass.
Rev. J. W. Freeman, of the Nova
Scotia Conference, is not very well.
He is not preaching any just now.
—In China, says Dr. Annet, little is
made of denominations. The native
Christians have denominational names
of their own. They call the Metho-
dists the "hand-shakers"; the Presby-
terians, the "don't-let-women-speak-
in-meeting society"; the Baptists, "the
bathing society"; and the Congrega-
tionalists, the "one-man-as-good-as-
another society."

A Business Word.
Several hundreds of INTELLIGENCER
subscribers have not yet paid their
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-
tions now.
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kindness if they will attend to the
matter at once—this week if possible.
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more years—can help our work by pay-
ing promptly. The money is needed
now.
POLITICAL NEWS.—The Conserva-
tives of Cumberland Co., N. S. have
nominated C. R. Smith and Daniel
McLeod for the Provincial Legislature.
In Hants Co. the Conservative can-
didates for the Provincial Legislature
are C. R. Wilcox and A. S. Sanford.
There is again talk of a probable
Provincial election before another ses-
sion of the N. B. Legislature.
In Ontario both parties are prepar-
ing for a Provincial election. The
Liberals have already nominated 40
candidates, and the Conservatives 39.
LITERARY NOTES.
Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary
for Scotland and Lord Rector of the
University of Edinburgh, will con-
tribute to an early number of The
Saturday Evening Post, of Philadel-
phia, a paper of official significance in
Carnegie's Gift to Scotland. Lord
Balfour is one of the trustees of the
million Mr. Carnegie has given to the
Scottish universities.
DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES
HOME MISSION FUND.
Recd. from
Keswick Church.....\$2 28
Douglas ".....1 49
Kingsley ".....1 23
J. W. CLARKE,
Treas. H. M. E.
Woodstock,
Aug. 21st 1901.
NOTICE.
The next Annual Session of the
Free Baptist Conference of Nova
Scotia will be held with the Free B-
p-t church at Greenwood, Yar. Co. be-
ginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday,
August the 29th, 1901.
It is "the duty of the churches of
which the Conference is composed, to
represent themselves by delegates, and
report their s-ving, prospects, and
statistics by letter."
EDWIN CROWELL,
Clerk of N. S. F. B. Conference.
Yarmouth, N. S., July 25th, 1901.
Note: See Minutes, 1896.
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.
Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLeod
are appointed to attend all the Dis-
trict Meetings.
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urer of Conference.
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