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k among his countrymen. During December and January Dr. ngh, of the Ongole mission, baptized oconverts, all over twelve years of

The British and Foreign Bible iety reports the year's issues at 000, which is a reduction of noo. The disturbances in China esponsible for this reduction, the off in that country being 00, though there has been some. in other fields. The society, workn twenty-seven countries, through polporteurs, made sales of 1,600, sues. It maintains throughout Fast 616 native Bible women, who oppected with thirty missionary

Eleven-twelfths of Africa are he hands of nominally Christian It ought not to be long e all the inhabitants of the Dark ment shall hear the gospel of the of God and live. At present the erts to Christianity number about million and the adherents half a on more. In northern Africa the ed Presbyterians have a most sucmission (in Egypt), established

860. In the extreme south missionary societies are a " The repl Central equatorial Africa has o into som wed a bad preeminence as "the eman's graveyard." It is said that out of every three English on Livingston icans who attempt to live in this of the continent dies, or returns ried to Mar The other two may live for er of years; but eventually most ts toward th laborers are obliged to give way cessors. The Church of England ver two hundred stations around career of the reat interior lakes which have benaries through so well known through the of his trave sand explorations of Stanley and s. No roman gstone. In all Africa there are scott compare hundred missionary societies at s and thrilling and doubtless with the new twenty-ni shed upon the cause of mala rial ea, and add ders we shall find the exposure quare miles term of service longer and lobe! Hed ies more abundant. As it is proves that there is no land so Ngami a ential that the servants of Christ Zambesi, a Falls, and from it; no tribe so fierce that ets of the Da diers of Christ hestitate to meet

#### ENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

District Meeting met with the adopted. at Coverdale, A. Co., Friday eft some monom, July 12th. The first session lic stimulant intion. The first half-hour was to devotional exercises, led by e he became son occupied the chair. Reports Il his theore read from the schools, and hande of the hum a committee to summarize. Revs. that he col Noble, A. J. Prosser and J. B. tion. Rev. F. G. Francis was fore the Diet savage wilds in at the cab , with his he pon the pillo rom that hut g in his beau ter the follow of Livingston that there is either neglect had no missionary in the fie'd. he part of the officers of the Sabbath was a good day. The used to obtain reports. The of weaver kin that brooks to guardana ize while wor r good-bet ; this is Livi

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paration. Licentiate R. W. Furgeson nterest of the Intelligencer. He Austria are 33,800,000 Catholics, the joy and hope of christian life.

with short devotional exercises, led by Rev. J. B. Daggett. After routine, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers. James McCready was elected chairman, with Rev. B. H. Nobles assistant.....Rev. F. G. Francis, from the summary committee, reported thus: 20 churches reported with a membership of 1,544; added by baptism, 25; by letter, 5; loss, by death, 18; withdrawn, 18; expelled, 17; net decrease, 23. Paid for the support of ministry, \$2290.15; for current church expenses, \$723.00. Home Missions, \$47.70; Foreign Missions, \$19.94; Conference fund, \$91.45; Students' Fund, \$12.52 Aged M nisters Fund, \$26.45; Womens Mission Society, \$134.15; other purposes, \$68.61; total for the year, \$3,477.27. Church property valued

at \$27,986.00. Revs. B. H. Nobles and F. G. Francis were granted leave of absence for the Sabbath, because of funerals in their pastorates..... At 10 o'clock business was suspended and the time given to the annual social conference, presided over by the pastor, Rev. Abram Perry, assisted by Revs. Jos. Noble and B. H. Nobles. A large number took part, and the service throughout was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord..... At 2 p. m. meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Gideon Swim. Licentiate H. H. Furgeson was excused to attend a funeral. The following were elected members of the District executive: Gideon McLeod, B. H. Nobles and F. G. Francis. An invitation from the Dover church for the next session was | holding nightly meetings. accepted. Rev. F. G. Francis from the nominating committee reported delegates to General Conference:-Hughson, Nelson Evleigh, J. W. Lowrey, A. E. McLeod; Substitutes Adolphus Dernier, Alex. Brown, J. Gaunce.

which hitherto has been a seperate by fire a few days ago. organization from the District Meeting, was made a part of the District Meeting. The officers of the District having control of the Sabbath school work.....R. W. Furgeson received District license, and bro. E. W. Cochrane' license was renewed .....Kindly references were made of the late Rev. G. F. Currie, and a resolution of sympathy with the widow and children, and an expression of appreciation of E DISTRICT MEETING. - The our late brother's life and labours was

Saturday evening was given to the consideration of Foreign and Home the nature of a Sabbath school Missions. Rev. Abram Perry led the service. Bro. R. W. Furgeson offered prayer. The choir rendered appropriate up in the sa F. G. Francis. In the absence music. Mrs. Wesley Weyman spoke president, Licentiate H. H. in behalf of the Women's Mission the flower over which it hovers. These Society. Miss Annie Musgrove, the secretary of the society, read an excellent report. \$191.50 had been received, with other societies to hear from. The ardship best att were invited to seats in the report reviewed the work of the 19th is very easily accomplished. century, and asked, what would the president, and W. H. Heine 20th century bring us? One thing bird its peculiar attraction is the rich. e experience ary for the ensuing year, with was sure, it would bring us to judge- metallic colouring which pertains to ing Secretary, the names of the delee frozen regid a McLeod, J. E. Slipp and J. E. ment when we should have to give an all the different species. Ruby, yel gates, officers and pasters who will s an executive.....At four account of our stewardship..... Mrs. low, green-indeed, all the colors of attended the convention adjourned to L. D. French addressed the meeting. the rainbow-are flashed out in rapid the regular work of the Dis- Rev. F. G. Francis was the next succession when the bird is in motion Meeting. The reports of the speaker. He asked, Why should we above a flower, or when it is passing tes were then read and the be interested in Missions? Ignorance, from one point to another. g adjourned to meet at 7.30 p. he said, was the chief reason why so These exceedingly rich lustrous effects ..At the appointed hour the many were not interested. No Free distinguish them in this regard from t Meeting met, and again took Baptist could plead excusable ignor- all other birds. They seem, indeed, bbath school work. Scripture ance, when we had so excellent a as they dart from flower to flower, like and prayer, by Licentiate medium of information in this line as crystall zed bits of purest sunlight. Rev. A. J. Proster submitted the Religious Intelligencer. He mmary report of the Sabbath argued that God had made us especially s, as follows: scholars enrolled, responsible in this age, and plead that verage attendance, 455; teachers, we might arise to our privilege. We oney collected, \$170.62; volumes, ought to be interested because it is with a bravery quite becoming to much aries, 1,161; 10 have joined the Christlike.....Rev. J. B. Daggett larger birds. Owing to the rarity of es from the schools; 9 schools dwelt chiefly upon Christ's example of the birds and to the extreme smallergreen; 12 are unreported. sacrifice, and hoped we would seek to erable discussion arose over the imitate Him.....Rev. Jes. Noble has a more real welcome to our northat so many were unreported. It expressed sorrow that the Conference ern homes or to the fragrance of our

tion, or something wrong in the weather was fine, and the gathering was large. Rev. Jos. Noble occupied the pulpit at 10.30 a. m., and preached h the unreported school and an excellent sermon upon the graces Defore the session of General God. At 2.30 p. m. Rev. J. B. Daggett bhath schools, and raised the things which are before. The Baptist tendency; he felt there was a good session.

J. B. D.

week, Mrs. Parker accompanying him. making a more thorough pre-! visit some of the churches in the

Licentiate W. O. Keirstead was in Saturday morning session opened the city on Wednesday last. He is in charge of the Upper Gagetown pastorate for the Summer, and thinks the outlook is encouraging.

> Rev. W. C. Kierstead is supplying a church in Providence, R. I., for the Summer. He is expected to visit this Province for a fortnight scon.

Rev. J. Noble passed through the city Friday evening, on his way to Woodsteck. He says he is "better and stronger than when he went to the District meeting, but is not very strong yet." He intends to keep at work as long as possible. He spent last Sabbath in Prince William, and next Sabbath he will (p. v.) be at Knoxford and Tracey Mills.

#### HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-Rev. J. H. McDonald, the new pastor of the Baptist church in this city, entered upon his duties last

- Rev. O. S. Newnham (Episcopal), St. Stephen, is in poor health, and has been given two months leave of

-The Berwick, N. S. Camp Meeting will open Aug. 9, and continue

-Rev. Frank Baird was ordained and inducted as pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sussex, on Thursday evening.

-The Seventh day Adventists have pitched a tent in this city, and are

gregation (Episcopal), Halifax, cele- the meeting, so as to pass to the Hampstead, Q. Co. Delegates-W. E. Wilson, Naaman brated the 100th anniversary of the first service held in the church.

-While at Dalhousie the Governor E. Slipp, Thos. Perry, and Zebulon General presented to Rev. Mr. Fisher \$100.00 towards the rebuilding of the The Sabbath school convention, Presbyterian church destroyed there

#### HUMMING BIRDS

family, embracing many species. They are found in all parts of the United States as summer visitors. Their homes in the colder seasons of the year are in Mexico, in the West Indies, and in South America. They belong in respect to residence, to the migratory classes which claim most of the birds whose presence gladdens our warmer parts of the year.

The tiny creatures derive their name from the peculiar sound produced by the rapid motion of their wings. So quick, indeed, is this action that the wings often become quite invisible, and the bird seems suspended in the air above birds are only incidentally honey eaters, their chief food, like that of so many of the feathered tribes, being insects. Owing to the great rapidity of their flight, their capture of insec ts

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Their nests, corresponding in smallness to the minute size of their bodies are compactly made; and they defend their little cas les with their precious contents of eggs or young ness of these delicate structures, the nests are seldom found. But no bird flower gardens than these tiny travel lers from other homes thousands of

#### RELIGIOUS FIGURES.

There are in Europe, 384,500,000 our to get reports from their requisite to life in the Kingdom of Christians, 6,600,000 Mohammed ans and 6,500,000 Jews. In all America ace.....Rev. B. H. Nobles preached upon consecration and its there are 126,400,000 Christians; the Onference upon Sabbath school need in the church. At 7.30 p. m. Jews and heathen are not given. In made special reference to licentiate R. W. Ferguson spoke upon Asia, there are 12,600,000 Christians, a natural, healthful and acceptable that the young people after the necessity of forgetting things 109,500,000 Mohammedans, 200,000 of age are drifting away from which are behind and pressing on the Jews, and 667,800,000 pagans. In Africa are 4,400,000 Christians, 36, and Methodist pulpits were also sup- 000,000 Moslem, 400,000 Jews, and Nev. A. J. Prosser thought the plied ..... The people of Coverdale 91,000,000 heathen. And in Oceanica was too half-hearted in the were untiring in their efforts to make are 9,700,000 Christians, 24,700,000 Rev. Abram Perry was alarmed all the visitors feel at home. It was a Moslem, and 4,400,000 heathen. There are in Great Britain 5,400,000 Catholics and 37,700,000 Protestants; in France the Catholics are 37,700,000 MINISTERS.-Rev. E. S. Parker and Protestants only 700,000; in Gerarrived in this city the first of last many there are 18,600,000 Catholics and 32,700,000 Protestants; in Russia McLeod thought we needed After a short period of rest, he will are 8,300,000 Catholics, 3,100,000 Protestants, and 73,800,000 Greeks; in

said we ought to set before the children preached in this city Sunday evening. 4,100,000 Protestants and 3,300,000 Greeks; of 31,160,000 in Italy, only 60,000 are Protestants; of 22,700,000 in Spain and Portugal only 10,000 are Protestants; in Scandinavia are 9,290,-000 Protestants and only 10,000 Catholics; in Belgium and Holland are 7,990, 000 Catholics and 2,710,000 Protestants; in the Balkan States, 1,900,000, B. H. Nobles, L. A. Fenwick. Catholics, 4,130,000 Protestants, and 42,400,000 Greeks. Europe all told has 167,500,000 Catholics, 91,900,000 Protestants, and 89,500,000 Greeks. In the United States are 62,300,000 Protestants and 9,900,000 Catholics. The Philippine and adjacent islands have 5,700,000 Catholics and 200,000 Protestants. In the whole world there are 240,000,000 Catholics, 163,300, 000 Protestants, and 98, 300, 000 Greeks, or a total of 501,600,000 Christians in a population of 1,544,509,000. It is a striking fact that Protestants are increasing in numbers much faster than Catholics; the family lands are Protestant. Between 1892 and 1897, Catholics increased by 2,360,000, while the Protestant increase was 2,380,000.

#### DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

HOME MISSION FUND. Rec'd from. Rev. J. N. Barnes..... \$1 00 Mrs. J. N. Barnes..... 1 00 Collection Lincoln church..... 1 50 J. W. CLARKE,

Woodstock. Treas. H. M. Ex. July 17th, 1901.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

Blanks have been sent the churches and Sunday schools, in the Seventh District. It is most desirable that every church and school should be fully reported.

All meney collected should be -On Friday last St. George's con- forwarded to the D strict Treasurer at several treasurers through him.

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.

> Wm. PETERS. Clerk Dis.

Miss Hartley, the Young People's missionary, will visit the following Societies before League: Norton on Education Society 22nd, Millstream 23rd, Sussex 24th, The humming birds are a large Cornhill 26th, F'ton Junction 29th, Min'sterial Aid. Fredericton 30th, Gibson 31st, Marysville Aug. 1st, Woodstock 2nd. These B. Y. P. Union. societies will kindly bear dates in mind and make the meetings a success. day School Convention. Further notice will be given next

ALLAN RIDEOUT. President.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Yarmouth Co. Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting will convene with the church at Pleasant Lake, August

W. B. WESTON, Yarmouth, Convenor. July 9th.

Notice to C. E. Societies,

NOTICE.

THE YOUNG PEOPLES' LEAGUE.-In order that homes may be provided for those attending the Young Peoples' League, to be held at the Waterloo Street Church, St. John, N. B. August 38, the societies are requested to send

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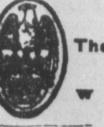
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DISTRICT MEETINGS. Third District Meeting, at Prince William, York Co., the third Friday

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. Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLeod

are appointed to attend all the District Meetings.

New Brunswick Conference

Moderator, Rev. W. H. Perry, Hibernia, Q. Co. Recording Secretary, D. McLeod Vince Esq., Woodstock. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Dr.

McLeod, Fredericton. Treasurer, James Patterson, Esq.,

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#### MARRIAGES.

Godsoe-Clarke.—'n this city, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., Mr. Joseph Godsoe of Boston, Mass.. and Miss Minnie M Clarke, of Fredericton.

McCleary-Allen.—At the residence of the bride's father, Calvin C. All n, July 17th, by Rev. O. N. Mott, Mr. Andrew E. McCleary, of Tracy Station, and Miss Clara M. Allen, of Fredericton Junction.

COUGLE-KINNEY .- At the residence of the bride's father, on the 9th inst, by Rev. Wm. DeWare, Harry Cougle, of Knoxford, C. Co., and Idella Kinney, of Greenfield,

GOUGH LONGSTAFF.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Longstaff, on the 10th inst., by Rev. Mr. Barton, assisted by Rev. J. J. Barnes, Miss Millie Longstaff, of Temple, Y. Co., to Mr. William Gough, of Lower Woodstock, C.

#### DEATHS.

Law.-At Keswick, N. B., on the 8th inst., Kenneth, infant son of Warren and Isabel Law. "Suffer the little children to come unto me.

EVELEIGH.—At Sussex, July 11th, Susan. daughter of Wm. and Mary Eveleigh, aged 20 years. She leaves a father and mother and three brothers-Nelson W., manager of the Sussex Cheese and Butter Co., Samuel, of Hampstead Q. Co., William of Sussex; and four sisters—Mrs. Wm. Arthur of Wallingford, Conn., Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., Miss Maud, of Boston, and Miss Hattie, of Sussex. Her death was so very sudden and unexpected, and her years so few, that it was unusually sad. She was a good girl, and will be misse many. She was a member of the Sabbath School and the A. C. F. Society. The Sabbath School Sunday morning marched over to her late residence (Nelson W. Eveleigh's), and, in passing the casket, each dropped a twig of green upon it; it was very impressive, and will long be remembered. The funeral services, which were largely attended, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. B H. Nobles, on Sunday after noon, July 14th. Floral gifts were sent by A. C. F. and Sunday School and

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