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ROVINCIAL SUNDAY OOL CONVENTION.

school workers of this and especially of the county are been looking forward for said th the best-c tmonths to the first annual Sunday School Convention where." t intonation ntury which is to be held in sperating Fredericton. As the time prative states of the executive committees e dixit to be since and of York county are -"there an correspondence working tothe greatest and best conhoirs-'an thich the province has ever ' is the bes er visitor from abroad will must hav ev. Joseph Clarke, D. D.

he quality to Marion Lawrence in the hool work of the great State haracter an ," said the At Fredericton Sunday skers will remember Marion s good, an l-behaved and therefore be prepared ne, and they the man who can succeed and in the character further to the front. Dr.

e son of father and mother d the deacon elves were field Sundayschool er's hair gree New Brunswick will give a choir at on d welcome.

hey sing not vers of York county Sunday)-who near socation are communicating hen they were ish officers, urging every irting, or give resident and secretary to be or quarreling othat York may get a large leader key menefit from these great meets music boo ey are asking each superinbe sure that his school is next Sunday at choir hear and at the coming convention, tence. The meh school send in its annual o altos, the efore October first, that the We never he cretary may make a good e leader would r York. Mr. James Wilson em, the other in is county president this ave the chois Mr. A. S. MacFarlane of ominent men shool, the secretary treasurer. d want his se R. Machum, St. John is the choir, an for the province.

wanted it, for the convention are square miles lies between the Lewes, ere never may \$9.10th. The sessions will Pelly, and Stikine rivers. Between then there w 2.30 Tuesday afternoon the Pelly and Mackenzie livers is another large tract of 100,000 square 231.33, making a total of \$10,128,could not sir ngregation w miles, or about double the size of Engof mind whe MINATIONAL NEWS. square miles is found between Great \$1,186,296.09. HEAD, GRAND MANAN.-AS Bear Lake and the Arctic coast, being had the chur those, who would like to nearly all to the north of the Arctic ave. They are the work is going on in this circle. Nearly as large as Portugal is ne minister, at ad these lines. Being led, as another tract between Great Bear by the Divine will to the Lake, the Mackenzie River, and the that there are in all Russia 557 Gienwood, Yarmouth County, Wedneswestern part of Great Slave Lake, in Lutheran and forty Reformed or day, August 28th., at 2 p. m. re they should was with Rev. A. H. McLeod and could have love for a few days in special all 35,000 square miles. Lying between any, they would be which I engaged with the Stikine and Laird rivers to the north they are criplead and Castalia churches, and the Skeena and Peace rivers to the district of St. Petersburg there are til their disp: won the Island in all about the south is an area of 81,000 square ninety-four Protestant churches and miles. Of the 35,000 square miles 130 ministers; in that of Moscow, ould not like the Special meetings were belonged to once in Castalia, at the resoutherst of Athabasca lake, little is ears, I am afra the church, and we had the known, except that it has been crossed churches and 141 ministers; in diseeing seven show a desire by a field party en route to Fort choirs that a lives, some of whom had Churchill. East of the Coppermine and nobly the bard for years, and three of river and west of Bathurst Inlet lies apt and regular mited with the church. The 7,500 miles of unexplored land. Eastt practice, and is been revived indeed, which ward from this, lying between the ore time in tal p by the attendance at the Arctic coast and Black's river, is an . They are the testing and other services. area of 31,000 square miles, or about astor, and the mest of the members is very equal to Ireland. Much larger than orkers in even is is shown by their desire to Great Britain and Ireland, and emhurch. I hear a cause prosper. They are bracing 178,000 square miles, is the his choir in the great efforts to reduce the region bounded by Black's river, Great ection. He to the church and the new organ, S ave lake, Athabasca lake, Hatchet tly changed sole by have lately bought. and Reindeer lakes, Churchill river, th Head we were unable to and the west coast of Hudson Bay. ly special work, as a large On the south coast of Hudson Bay, vere away fishing, and the atbetween the Severn and Attawapishthe organist he would have been small. But kat rivers, is an area 22,000 square til he had forge greatly blessed us and the inmiles in extent, or larger than Nova had been help a the church is growing. Scotia ; and lying between Trout Lake the mid-week prayer services Lac Seul, and the Albany river is Shall we have a on account of so many being another 15,000 square miles of unexone; and I should be Sunday services are large. plored land. The most easterly area the summer the church was is the greatest of all. It comprises os congregation month for repairs, services almost the entire interior of the e changed so fronted in the Hall, part of which Labrador peninsula or Northwest pull together. lifficult, that the wat home, bro. F. H. Knollin Territory, in all 289,000 square miles. ickly, and that J. B. Daggett taking the ser-The Government, during the past ongregation fro the church was re-opened on year had made a great effort in the serves extinction th, Rev. R. L. McDonald direction of exploring and developing ng.' A choir can taking the evening service. this vast territory. It has recognized ny more than H. McLeod was also present. the fact that railroads are essential to nd if my voice sections of the day, which went the development of a new conntry, 23rd, with their respective homes. and liberal inducements for their con- any names are omitted, homes will be d I can't keep defraying expences, were about struction are made by granting mil- provided them on their arrival. won't make a the church workers may justly and the sweet and of the results in repairing lions of acres of land as a bonus. The rown me out; a ding, as now they have one of indications | are that, during the next , by the time inished churches on the five years, at least 5,000 miles of new it will be as swe They have gone to considerrailroad will be completed throughout

Rev. S. J. Perry is intending to relinquish his charge of the Upper

the Canning, N. S., pastorate with a view to a call. He thinks of spending the second and third Sundays in September there.

Rev. O. N. Mott has tendered his resignation of the Blissville pastorate. address is Patterson, S. Co. Rev. E. S. Parker is still in Hospital. He is progressing as favorably as could be expected.

UNEXPLORED CANADA.

is known of one-third of the Dominion. 'There are more than 1,250,000 square miles of unexplored land in Canada. computed at 3,450,257 square miles, consequently one-third of this country has yet been untravelled by the explorer. Exclusive of the inhospitable detached Arctic portions, 954,000 square miles is for all practical pur-

report. A careful estimate is made of the unexplored regions. Beginning at the extreme north-west of the Dominion, the first of these areas is between the eastern boundary of Alaska, the Porcupine river, and the Arctic coast, about 9,500 square miles in extent. The next is west of the Lewes and and Yukon rivers and extends to the boundary of Alaska. Until last year, 32,000 square miles in this area was unexplored, but a part has since been

poses entirely unknown," says the

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS Remitoans -The proceeds of Rev. A. B. Simp Hainesville pastorate the first of October. He has been invited to visit the Canning, N. S., pastorate with a at Old Orchard Me., last week, Brown. amounted to \$40,000 in cash, pledges and gifts of personal property.

-The first woman regularly ordained minister in the religious work of the negro race in the United States is Rev. Molly B. Craft, who has done Bro. Mott is open to correspondence evangelical work in the mining and with churches needing a pastor. His lumbering district of northern Michigan, and has now organized a Baptist church in Chicago.

-The sentiment in favor of out door gospel preaching is growing. It is Established Church of England, the tures on the evidences of Christianity, | Boat on Tuesday The entire area of the Dominion is temperance lectures, and Saturday afternoon sermons in Yiddish for Jews.

-The Earnest Workers, an associa- on her up river trip. tion of Friends in Philadelphia, with 79 members and an income of less than \$700, have a periodical or paper

committee, which gathers up literature and distributes it in half a dozen quarters; a coal club, which besides its benevolent work incalculates principles of economy; boys' clubs, girls' clubs, a kindergarten, a flower mission, a Christ- | iansburg School Committee; it supplies \$140 to a mission in Japan, and has recently instituted a Standing Committee on Ethics to attend to the publication of articles on subjects of religion

and morals.

-The Year-Book of the Baptist church, northern branch, just published, shows that there are in the United States 43,959 churches, an increase of 532 over the previous year; 29,810 ordained ministers, an increase | ed to notify the pastor, or chairman of travelled. A third area of 27,000 of 337; 197,235 baptisms, an increase committee on entertainment at an early of 12,390; a total membership of date. Please be sure to s ate whether 4,233,226, a net increase of 51,540. coming by rail or private conveyance. The church expenses were \$9,622,066.- The nearest station to Glenwood (about 98. and Sunday school expenses \$502,-298.31 for the local churches; while land. An uxexplored area of 50,000 for general missionary purposes, not W. SARGEANT, including "miscellaneous," the total is

Lamberts Cove dels., one with K. Outhouse, one with Jas. Savage. Victoria St. (St. John) dels., with

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

William, York Co., the third Friday in September, 1901, Rev. F. C. White Head dels.. with Emerson Waterloo St. (St. John) dels., with

Jas. Savage. Seal Cove dels., with Mariner Calder.

> (BEVERLY LANK, Com. { ADELBERT PROSSER, BURDEN BROWN.

Delegates who contemplate attendare appointed to attend all the Dising the Seventh District Meeting held trict Meetings. at Wilson's Baach, N. B., will please take notice (by permission of the Clerk) that the first session of the District Meeting will be held at 3 p. m. on Friday, instead of 10 a. m., as pre-Hibernia, Q. Co. significant that an "open air" pulpit in viously announced. The arrival of the Recording Secretary, D. McLeod Vince Esq., Woodstock. London was dedicated recently by the boats necessitates this change. Parties coming from St. John would be served Archbishop of Canterbury preaching most conveniently by coming by the McLeod, Fredericton. The director of the geological survey the sermon. The space in front of the Aurora, which, by the kindness of of Canada says that practically nothing pulpit is paved, and there are sitting Capt. Ingersoll, will stop at the Beach St. John. accommodations for a hundred persons on her trip, Friday, the 23rd. Do not and standing-room for several hundred. | buy return tickets, as it will be neces-Among the services planned are lec- sary to return via the International

> The Delegates from Grand Manan will be met at Eastport Saturday morning on the arrival of the Aurora,

No arrangements can be effected for those coming from other points.

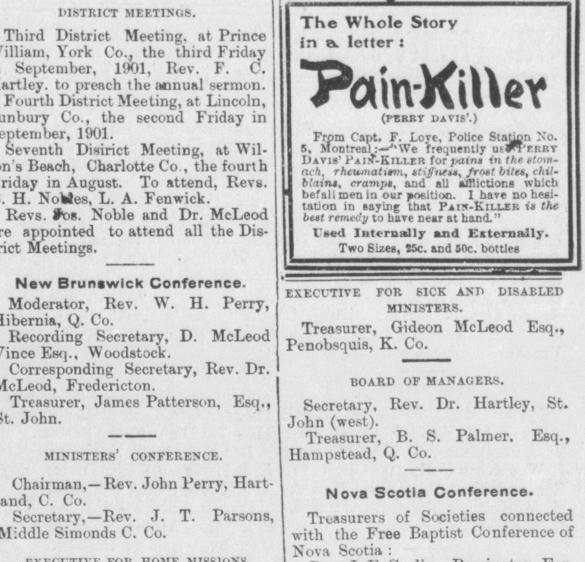
A. J. PROSSER.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

There will be the usual reductions n fares for those attending the Nova Scotia Conference. Ask for Standard Certificates on the D. A. Ry. Glenwood is on the Halifax and Yarmouth Ry., and 20 miles from Yarmouth, and 2 miles from Argyle Station. E. CROWELL.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Members of and visitors to the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference, which meets with the church at Glenwood, Yar. Co., on August 29th, are request-



EXECUTIVE FOR HOME MISSIONS. Rev. J. E. Gosline, Barrington, Foreign Missions. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. L Rev. J. W. Freeman, Tusket, Home Missions. Treasurer, Rev. J. W. Clarke, Rev. T. H. Siddall, Port Medway, Temperance League. Rev. G. M. Wilson, Pubnico Head, EXECUTIVE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Education Society. Rev. W. C. Weston, Yarmouth, Corresponding Secretary, Rev. C. Ministerial Aid. Miss L. M. Sargent, Glenwood, F. Treasurer, E. W. Slipp Esq., St. B. Y. P. Union. Mrs. J. E. Gosline, Barrington, Sunday School Convention. EXECUTIVE FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Rev. E. Crowell, Yarmouth, Treas-

Cready Esq., Norton Station, K. Co. Acadia University

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-From a "Catalogue of Protestant Churches and Pastors" in Russia issued by Ganeral Superintendent

Pingond, in St. Petersburg, we learn Presbyterian churches. They are served by some 700 Lutheran and about forty Presbyterian pastore. In seventy-five churches and eighty-eight Scotia will be held with the Free B ppastors; in the Kurland district 120 ginning at 10 o'cl ck a. m. Thursday, Livland 141 churches with 184 pastors August the 29th, 1901. in Estland fifty-six churches and sixtynine clergymen; and in Warsaw province are sixty-five churches and eighty pastoral rositions. an not being filled. The colonies in Grusien have statistics by letter. eight churches and eight pastors.

-Speaking of portable chu:ches, the Yarmouth, N. S., July 25th, 1901. Youth's Companion says that "the Dutch Reformed church of Pennsylvania is considering the advisability of adopting them in communities too poor and too thinly settled to afford a permanent house of worship. The District. It is mist desirable that buildings are made of corrugated, galvanised iron, fastened to a wooden every church and school should be framework. The inside is sheathed fully reported. with matched boards, between which and the iron wall is a lining of heavy forwarded to the D strict Treasurer at the meeting, so as to pass to the felt, which keeps the building warm in several treasurers through him. winter and cool in summer. Each piece is so marked, and the whole so planned, that any ordinary mechanic can put the building together. Such a church, with a seating capacity of three church at Wilson's Beach, Campohundred, can be build for \$1,500. The portable church, however, is not an automobile. It is like other churches in that it will not "go" unless people

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Below is a list of ministers and delerates who are to attend the 7th District Meeting. at Wilson's Beach Aug. Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D., with deacon Chas. Savage. Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., with Howard Jackson. Rev. Jos. Noble, at the parsonage. Rev. D. Long, at the parsonage. the Dominion, most of which will run Rev. C. T. Phillips, with Howard

two miles) is "Argyle," on the Yarmouth and Halifax R. R. J. K. WEST.

Pastor. Chairman of Com.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Elders' Conference will be held with the church at

T. H. SIDDALL. Secretary. NOTICE.

EDWIN CROWELL,

Clerk of N. S. F. B Conference

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

All money collected should be

It is hoped that every church will

The session will be held with the

be represented by their delegates.

August 23rd.

Note : See Minutes, 1896.

added to curriculum. The next Annual Session of the

Students desiring to take only a Free Baptist Conference of Nova partial course may select studies, subtist church at Glenwood, Yar. Co. beject to the approval of the Faculty,

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Hartley. to preach the annual sermon.

Fourth District Meeting, at Lincoln,

Sunbury Co., the second Friday in

Seventh Disirict Meeting, at Wil-

son's Beach, Charlotte Co., the fourth

Friday in August. To attend, Revs.

Revs. Fos. Noble and Dr. McLeod

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T. Phillips, St. John.

A. Fenwick, Victoria, C. Co.

Third District Meeting, at Prince

A partial course in Biblical and It is "the duty of the churches of Theological studies is also provided for which the Conference is composed, to ministerial students to which two prorepresent themselves by delegates, and report their standing, prospects, and fessors devote all their time.

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and Sunday schools, in the Seventh Expense reasonable. A considerable number of scholarships available. Next session opens Wednesday Oct. 2nd.

> For Calendar, or further information, send to

> > T. TROTTER, D. D., President.

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