course of the sun, and when it had reached a certain fices, prayers, and labors? A true lover of his counpoint, they took the corpse from beneath the scaffolding and carried it to a little distance where a calf was held in readiness, several of the men having axes in redress of every wrong; but he will seek it by legititheir hands and all seeming in a violent hurry. Before mate and peaceable means. Anarchy, distraction, I could get up to them, they had already begun the and division, are abhorent to him. In his mind, dicatalogue of sins and virtues which they are in the habit of repeating at funerals. An aged man stood on one side, and a good many others opposite him, he chanting, they responding, as though it were a but the objects are higher, purer, holier-demanding litany. This was the purport of it :---

Out of the world of death the traveller goes to the Great World. Here he meets Bassawa (the sacred bull). Though he have committed a thousand sins, they shall fall beneath the feet of the bull. Sins of feet shall they fail.

-Response, sin !

He has removed landmarks.-Sin ! He has put the stranger on the wrong road .- Sin ! He has shown his teeth to his sisters .- Sin ! He has killed a snake,-Sin ! He has killed a lizard, -Sin ! He has envied his neighbour his fine buffalo .- Sin !

He has ploughed with an ox that was too young for work .- Sin He has coveted his neighbour's wife. - Sin !

He has sent away his own people and taken strangers instead .- Sin! He has given no alms to the poor. -Sin !

He has impatiently snatched away his garment member; it unites him by an indissoluble tie to his from a thorn .- Sin

He has sat upon a bench while his father-in-law sat upon the ground.-Sin

He has crossed running water without a salute.-

Let the door of the house of death be opened ! The dwelling of virtue be opened ! The house of sin | be shut! The pillar of fire grow cold! The bridge of thread stand fast! Let glory approach ! Let hell's mouth be closed !

He has embraced the feet of his parents .- Virtue! He has bowed low before the priests. Virtue! He has folded his hands before the sun.-Virtue! He has paid honour to the moon. - Virtue ! He has built a nine-storied funeral pyramid.-

Virtue! He has given a sack full of vegetables a yard long

to the poor .--- Virtue ! He has given them ghee like rain-water .-- Virtue!

And though it were one thousand three hundred sins he had committed, beneath the bull's feet shall means and measures to be adopted to save ministers they fall. They shall fall ! shall fail ! they are fallen ! and churches-to keep the former employed, and supare fallen ! fallen !! At the last word the buffalo calf is loosed, and driven off with loud cries of 'Away! away !' Then the corpse is again taken up and hastily carried a little farther off to the border of a small stream, where it is burnt. I observed that during spirit. We may remark, however, that during the the funeral dance and chant around the pyramid there last three or four years, our denomination has been was no evidence of hurry-there were long pauses and slow movements; but as soon as the body was believe to be such, was got over without any solemn-ity. The old man gabbled the formula he had learned us. It is also to be noted that our struggles and diffi-

A few hours later the men began to watch the its prosperity, with a disposition to aid it by sacritry will seek the removal of every burden, and the vision is destruction. The principles of Christian patriotism are the same as in national patriotism ; undivided fidelity, and calling for a loftier and more

self-denying consecration than was ever known to sanctify any earthly object or cause.

Now, in our judgment, one of the first wants of our his great grandfather and great grandmother, sins of denomination is patriotism-Christian patriotismhis grandfather and grandmother, sins of his father love, loyalty, and fidelity-not to certain rules and customs, whether they be right or wrong-but an He has sown discord between brothers through ardent and unconquerable attachment to the spirit

of christianity; a magnanimous zeal to correct all errors, and overcome all difficulties; and to do it in the spirit of Christ. Any other way will distract and divide, rather than confirm and establish. A patriotism like this leaves no room for selfishness, nor gives any quarter to envy or ambition; but laying every thing upon the altar of Christ's cause, it makes every Christian a soldier of the Cross, and inspires him with a determination to follow his great Campobello, May 27th, 1863.

Captain in "evil report" as well as in "good report." It binds him to the Church of which he is a

brethren ; it creates a union, which minor differences of opinion, forms, and practices will not mar; but

istence, will probably be before the body ; the gravest the cause of Christ. and wisest counsel will be necessary, and the judgment of discreet, unselfish, intelligent, and reflective

men will be required to guide the denominational ship. We do not allude to cases of trial, which may have an existence in the body; but we allude to ply the latter with care. It is a matter of the greatest importance, that every brother attending the General Conference, go up to it with an unselfish, prayerful

by heart as fast as he could, the responses were culties have not arisen from without. The elements

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

### SEVENTH DISTRICT MISSION.

We are gratified to receive the following report from Brother Babcock :--

BRO. McLEOD :- Having been appointed by the wealth, or both, and yet the idea never entered their Seventh District Meeting to one month's labour as minds that if they would employ them in doing good Missionary on Deer Island, N. B., and having attend- they would find it an inexhaustible source of pleasure ed to the duties of said appointment, I now make my -a luxury indeed. Besides the enjoyment, many report through the medium of your valuable paper. a rich man would find himself relieved of a burden, I commenced to labor on the mission on the 26th December, and continued about two weeks, when solicitude. A young person expressed surprise to I was taken sick and had to return home, although Dr. Franklin that a merchant of unbounded wealth in the midst of revival interest. My health continued should be more busy and anxious than his most

poor the rest of the winter, and I made up the re- assiduous clerk. The Doctor replied by giving a mainder of my time as I was able to attend to it. child a large apple which he could hardly grasp in During my mission, I held twenty one meetings, bap- one hand, and then a second for the other, and finally tized five converts, and administered the Lord's Sup- a third. The child exerts himself to hold the three, per once, and when I left God's children were well but all his efforts proving ineffectual he drops the engaged, and a deep interest prevailed through the last, and bursts into tears. "See," observes the congregation generally.

I have seldom bestowed the same amount of labor he can enjoy." If he had cheerfully given two of with so much satisfaction to myself, and so much them away to two other children he would have been apparent good to others. May the Great Head of the a much happier child. If those men who have church continue to bless the work of Home Missions. "more riches than they can enjoy," would take Yours in the bonds of Christian love,

F. BABCOCK.

## GOING TO CONFERENCE.

The next Annual Session of the Free Baptist Ge neral Conference will be held with the Church in Southampton, commencing the first Saturday in July. which will put upon every thing the most favorable The distance from Fredericton to Southampton is construction-"bearing all things," and make suf- about forty miles. It is hoped that the Steamers fering joyful, when the good of the cause demands it. will be running from Fredericton upward, at the time We ardently hope that our approaching General of the Conference. No difficulty however will be ex-Conference will bring together from all our churches perienced in obtaining conveyances by land if neces. the brethren who possess this denominational and sary. We hope there will be a general attendance of true Christian attachment to the cause. Matters for the brethren from the different churches, who feel an deliberation affecting our very denominational ex- interest in the prosperity of the Denomination and

# REVIVALS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. Edward Sullivan writes to us from Yarmouth under date of May 20th, as follows :---

"BRO. McLEOD :- I am sure it will be cheering to you, and also to the numerous readers of your valuable paper, to hear of the prosperity of the cause of God in this Province. Notwithstanding the gloom and discouragements through which we have had to pass, yet we have not been forsaken. During the past season we have enjoyed some refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord. Session Hill and passing through serious difficulties and unexpected Cranberry Head Churches, with which I labor a part taken from under it the greatest speed was made. trials. Distractions have occurred, and divisions of my time, have enjoyed an extensive revival. At Even the species of judgment pronounced over the been threatened. Yet, in the midst of these, large the latter place I baptized twenty-one, which, with body, the recital of sins and virtues, or what they accessions in numbers have been annually made to three others, were added to the church. I also labor ing Star.

# THE LUXURY OF DOING GOOD. How many men there are in the world who know

fund a portion of it where it will do good long after

their decease, even to generations yet unborn, it

would not only relieve them from its care, but it

would prove to them a fund of enjoyment, while they

lived, even more satisfying than what remained.

What is the use of being rich, if it is not to do good ?

This only really saves our wealth, while keeping it

with a peuurious grasp is but to lose it in the end.

We have heard of a wealthy gentleman who was

nothing of any such luxury! They have talent or Great riches are generally accompanied with great Doctor, "there is a little man with more riches than

accounted for. advantage of our present Educational exigence, and

Monday morning was ushered in with clouds, but sumed by fire. The Company refused to pay the full they gradually gave place, and the cheerful sun ap- amount of insurance, but offered \$400. The Truspeared during the afternoon. How others disposed tees consented to take \$600, but the Company refused of their forenoon we are not prepared to say, but we to make any advance upon their first offer. The enjoyed a pleasant drive in and around the city, pass- defence upon which the Company rested was the ing Judge Wilmot's famed garden and residence, also, evidence of two persons, that the Trustees had offered the University, on whose grounds, we believe, there them the building for \$300 in the one instance, and is a Gymnasium to be erected shortly. We also wit- \$200 in the other. The Judge refused to receive nessed part of the military and volunteer review, and their evidence. He ruled that its value to the church during the afternoon, from the windows of our hotel, was of no importance-it was insured not as a church, we watched the progress of a game of cricket, in but as a building, and the point to be decided was, which both military and civilians joined. We were what was its intrinsic value? If the Company could also regaled with the lively tones of the Brass band, prove that it was not intrinsically worth \$800, he which discoursed sweet music to the crowd which would accept their defence. This was attempted by gathered around the pretty green fronting the bar- bringing forward other two persons, whose efforts racks. At 5 P. M. we left for the boat, just as the were directed to establish the rule that the average band ended their excellent performance by playing duration of a wooden building is thirty-five years; the patriotic "God save the Queen." that the building under consideration could be erected

The first part our trip homeward was performed for \$1300; and as it had stood twenty-five years, fiveduring a delightful time. The glorious rays of the sevenths of its value was lost. This would make setting sun fell softly aslant the upper deck, and not the building worth about \$370. The Trustees gained a ripple stirred the glassy surface of the calm and no- their suit, for the amount of their claim in full. Any ble river, as we sped swiftly onward, save the few other decision would have been unjust. rolling waves caused by the motion of the wheels, Our weather continues seasonable, and the pros-

pect of good crops is so far hopeful. May the smile We spent an agreeable hour in alternately gazing of God rest upon our country. May He continue starving family. At the same time his benefactor left at the beautiful scenery on either side, and watching peace within our borders, and fill us with the finest with a heart equally joyous. In this act he had disthe small boats come for freight or passengers, and of the wheat. He can easily give us war for peace; covered the secret luxury of giving, and he returned hastily row away to the shore. The tea bell soon and blight the fruits of the earth. O that all peoples home fully decided to spend the remainder of his life roused us from our pleasant reverie; and, after satis- who have the light of the Gospel, would apply the in doing good. He was the most benefited of the fying the "keen demand of appetite," we remained principles of the Divine word. Then the earth would twain. A word to the wise will now suffice .- Mornbut a short time on deck, as night soon cast her yield her increase, and holiness with peace would "sable livery" on all around; and we were very gladden our hearts. "EVEN ME." thankful to accept the use of the only stateroom The following note was read at one of the large kindly proffered by the obliging captain. MR. EDITOR-The enclosed Essay written by a Union prayer-meetings in the First Presbyterian We reached Indiantown about half-past eleven, young friend, I forward to you, believing you will be Church, Rochester. The revival now in that city is having had a much less tedious time on our return pleased to give it a place in your columns. a signal exhibition of the Holy Spirit's power. It is than on our way up. In a crowded coach, we were Yours truly, said that in one of these prayer-meetings, over six rapidly whirled to our door, and home never seemed A SUBSCRIBER. hundred persons, young and old, rose for prayers. dearer than when we safely arrived there after our A CONTRAST. The note was addressed to Mr. Hammond .- Chris- short absence. SPRING AND AUTUMN. tian Secretary. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, if I have not been too prosy These two seasons seem to stand as the means DEAR SIR-I thank you for singing the hymn, this time, you may allow me a small space in which between the extreme cold of winter and the burning "Even me;" for it was the singing of that hymn heat of summer. Each, at first, bears a like resemto tell your readers of our next tour from home. that has saved me. I was a lost woman, a very bad, blance to its antecedent, and gradually melts away wicked woman; a bad mother. I have stolen, and H. S. B. lied, and been so bad to my little innocent children. into the succeeding season. I have no friend. I have attended your inquiry From our Canada Correspondent. The changes produced on the face of nature dur-Victoria College-" Shirking Preachers"-Interesting insurmeetings, but no one came to me, on account of the ing these two seasons are widely different. In spring, crowd, so I went away always wretched-lost. But ance case - Weather the surly winter passes away and withdraws his Saturday afternoon, at the First Presbyterian Church, CANADA WEST, May 26th, 1863. The annual Convocation of the University of Vic- freezing blasts, and a warmer sun and softer breezes when they sung those beautiful words, "Let some droppings light on me; and blessing others, O bless toria College was held in Cobourg, on Wednesday 13th succeed, before which the snows melt away into me, even me," it seemed to reach my very soul. I inst., in the Victoria Hall, which was adorned with rushing torrents, and all nature freed from her snowy thought Jesus can receive "me, even ME," a bad, flags and pictures for the occasion; the portraits of mantle seems to awake from her long winter-sleep full wicked, passionate mother; and it brought me to Her Majesty, the late Prince Consort, and the Prince of life and vigour. The groves and forests become His feet, and I feel my burden of sin removed. Jesus has accepted me, even me. Can you wonder that I of Wales, occupying conspicuous places. They were enlivened by the warbling of innumerable birds; love those words, or love to hear them sung? Ah ! the gift of the Prince to the University on the occa- everything seems cheerful and happy. The husbandsion of his recent visit to America. The unusually man, with industrious hand, plants his seed in hope large number of graduates made it necessary to hold of a bountiful harvest. Softening dews and genial A CONVERT. two sessions of convocation. The addresses were showers descend, the fields become clothed in a lovely The following are the lines referred to: very creditable productions, and well delivered green, flowers spring up everywhere, and the whole Lord I hear of showers of blessing Thou art scattering full and free; The more interesting services occupied the afternoon, leafy forest stands displayed in full luxuriance. All Showers the thirsty soul refreshing when, in addition to the exercises of the graduates, is tempered into the perfect year by the world reviving Let some droppings light on me. Pass me not, O Gracious Father, degrees were conferred, and prizes distributed. The sun. Lost and sinful though I be; graduates in Arts were nineteen, the largest number, In autumn, another change creeps over the face of Thou might's curse me, but the rather Let Thy mercy fall on meit was stated, that had graduated in one year at any nature; the year has arrived at the meridian of its Even me! University in Canada; nearly as many received the beauty and gradually must decay. The fruits are Pass me not, O tender Saviour, dégree of M. D. The Medical Department is located ripened, the broad extensive harvest stands ready to et me love and cling to Thee ; I am longing for Thy favor; in Toronto. The Honorary degree of D. D. was con- be gathered in. The aspect of the fields becomes When Thou comest, call for me-Pass me not, 0 mighty Spirit, Thou cans't make the blind to see; ferred upon the Rev. Wellington Jeffers, editor of changed, the grasses and corn no longer wave in the the Christian Guardian. Including the preparatory wind; the flowers are gone; the forest changes its Testify of Jesus' merit, department, the attendance of students during the green into a variegated golden hue, the leaves begin Speak the word of power to meyear was nearly three hundred. The Alumni Asso- to fall, until at the approach of winter the trees stand Even me Have I long in sin been sleeping? ciation held a social meeting in the evening, which naked and bare. The birds, conscious of the ap-Long been slighting, grieving Thee ? Has the world my heart been keeping ? was largely patronized by the citizens. The chair- proaching cold, take their flight to warmer climes. O forgive and rescue meman stated that this meeting was designed to promote The heavens seems wrapped in a serene blue; the Pass me not, Almighty Spirit Draw this lifeless heart to Thee : good will between the citizens and the students, and clouds fly differently; at times a burst of rain de-Impute to me the Saviour's merit; to be the expression of kindly feeling on the part of scends in one continuous flood, covering the meadows Blessing others, O bless methe latter towards the former. It passed off very and causing innumerable streams to pour down from Even me! pleasantly on the whole. A misunderstanding in the hills with a tumultuous roar. Colder winds beregard to the arrangements for serving refresh- gin to blow; gradually the streams become frozen Correspondence. ments caused some who were patient to lose that part over; and finally all nature seems to lie dead when of the entertainment entirely; but this was amply the fleecy mantle of snow covers her from our view. For the Religious Intelligencer. compensated by the abundant supply of fruits and Spring time and autumn have very appropriately A TRIP TO FREDERICTON. confectionary which were passed around at a later been compared to yonth and old age. In spring, as On Saturday, the 23rd ult., at 5 P. M., we, with our hour. One feature of the entertainment was very during youth, all is life and vigour; in autumn, as in companion, and a number of others from St. John, refreshing to the thirsty-a soda fountain. which old age, nature gradually decays until death closes there than it is in any great commercial city or me- left Indiantown on board the Anna Augusta, for the yielded a beverage very much in demand. The sup- the scene. Spring is the season for planting; autumn tropolis in this or any other land, and the Bible itself "Celestial City." The main object in view probably ply was not absolutely exhaustless; but it flowed for reaping and gathering in the harvest: So in youth of the larger portion of our number was to spend the long enough to satisfy the cravings of many. Short seeds are sown which in old age will bear their fruit. In New Zealand there are 100,000 native Chris- approaching holiday (Monday), in enjoying them- speeches, given by persons who were not fore- How forcibly does this remind us of the words of St. selves as best they could in the pretty little city warned of the honor to be put upon them, gave Paul, "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh above mentioned. variety and interest to the entertainment, if they did reap corruption; but he that soweth to the spirit The celebration of the birth day of Britain's noble not illustrate the superiority of such an arrange- shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." Queen was not likely to be forgotten by her peaceful ment over some others, to elicit thought and awaken followed the track of Captain Cook, until island after and happy subjects in New Brunswick, and few, we reflection. The University of Victoria College is dopresume, who could lay it aside, spent the day in the ing a good work for the Wesleyans, and for the THE NEWS.

At 11 o'clock we found our way to the neat and since they apply very widely. I know preachers substantial church belonging to the F. C. Baptists, whose names appearing as connected with appointwhere we listened to an excellent sermon by the Rev. ments for opening and missionary services, awaken E. McLeod; the singing was also very good, and no confidence that they will be actually present. much improved by the accompaniment of a fine-toned They have broken faith so often, that such announcemelodeon, which instrument is very well adapted for ments are distrusted. Ministerial brethren, these church music, and we regard the use of music, sacred things ought not so to be. Christians, and more and soul-stirring, one of the most beautiful ways by especially Christian ministers, should be trusted imwhich we may praise God. At 3 o'clock we again plicitly. Their promises should be a sufficient guarepaired to the house of God, and heard, with inte- rantee of fulfilment. We should be imitators of Him rest, another most profitable discourse, by our es- concerning whom it is affirmed: "Hath He said, and teemed friend the pastor. In the evening was a so- shall He not do it? or hath He spoken, and shall cial meeting in the vestry, and at its close an union He not make it good ?" Failures will rarely occur, meeting was held in the Free Presbyterian Church. where efforts are conscientiously made to keep one's How pleasant it is to see fellow-workers in the same promises. glorious cause, though passing in the world by a dif- An interesting insurance trial came off lately in

ferent name, striving together to emancipate the hu- Simcoe, in which the principle involved was very im man race from the thraldom of sin. Thus passed portant. Three years ago a church valued at \$1,200 our Sabbath, a calm and holy season, another day was insured in the Gore Mutual Insurance Company forever gone with the past ages of eternity. May it for \$800. Two years ago it was decided to build a not bear record against us in that day when each new church, and the insured building was removed hour, yes, each moment and second must be by us to the back part of the lot-sustaining little damage, as was proved by the operation. Last fall it was con-

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so oppressed with his cares, that he at length became weary of life, and resolved to terminate it by drowning. On the bridge where he resorted to put his resolution into practice, he met a man who came with the same intention from a very different motive. Poverty had driven him hither. He could not bear any longer to hear his children crying for bread, without any means, or apparent possibility, of supplying them, so he had determined to drown himself.

O," says the former, "I can easily relieve you of that," at the same time putting his hand into his pocket, taking out a handful of gold and transferring t to his companion, who in turn lavished on his benefactor his warmest thanks and heartfelt gratitude : and with tears of joy he hastened back to save his and which marked our course far behind us.

amongst this benighted people, although the efforts tinct, the cause of it will be with ourselves. directed towards them. After having laboured for -had to spend months alone as an unclean outcast, upon us; the record of our sayings and doings will fields of labour. Yours truly, although he was a man of some importance in his not be by human hands only-an indelible record village. Later, when he ventured to return, and his will be made by God himself, while the result of our village rather than consort with one whom they conoften promised to become converts, were so discourag- and the prosperity of his cause, be the object of our that Brother K. will also be with us. ed by this circumstance, that they drew back, began labor; let our deliberations and discussions be prechildren to attend the schools that had just been ceded and mingled with earnest prayer for divine established, for fear they should become Christians. guidance, and every heart be tempered with the baptized, and in about a year's time his family follow-nual feast of faith and love, diffusing through every from the organ of the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Badaga congregation consisted of twelve souls. But this number did not increase. The persecution ceased, spirit of Christian devotion and sin-resisting piety. but the movement did not go on. God's ways are not our ways. We might have hoped that after so long a seed time, the harvest would have been great; but it consisted of twelve souls, and then again all stood still. However the latest report announces a that henceforth they shall not merely sow, but also reap. Theirs is the patience of hope; may God bless their labours !

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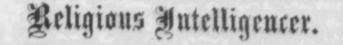
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### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The rapid flight of time reminds us of the near approach of our General Conference. In just four truths of religion, and their earnestness in pressing as by the depth and sincerity of their belief in the weeks from the date of this paper, the Elders' Con- them upon their hearers. Martin Luther, George ference will be in session. On the following day, the Whitefield, and Charles Spurgeon are examples, not General Conference will commence. The recurrence to speak of the great Apostle whose emotions so often of these annual meetings, in which large numbers of found vent it tears. brethren from different sections of the country, who are members of churches of the same denomination, and whose ostensible object in assembling together is to promote the cause of Christ, by consolidating will be his preaching. In every audience it may be whole body, ought to awaken deep and prayerful in-therefore ready to perish; some who are in trouble In the Island of Madagascar, where twenty years indifferent to the business or results of these annual meetings. A great man once said, "I am a man, and house of God with burdens on their souls, from which than 5000 native converts, the fruit of that martyrnothing which relates to man can be foreign to my they would give the world to be relieved. The blood which is ever the seed of the church. besom." Every Christian should feel-"I am a Minister cannot individualise each case, but he can Christian, and every thing relating to christianity know something of the collective necessities and trials and the spread of the Redeemer's kingdom is of in- of his audience, and for these tried, needy, sinful, terest to me." Especially should the members of the dying hearers he should have, and should manifest, same religious body feel an interest in the delibera-a deep and heartfelt compassion. In so doing he will tions and acts of the denomination to which they be-imitate the great Master and his divinely chosen long. Patriotism is justly regarded as one of the highest political virtues : he who has no love of country-whose only interest in the land of his birth, later times. or adoption, is the facilities it affords him for the ac-SUBSCRIPTIONS. quisition of dollars and cents, may be a very good The approaching General Conference will afford citizen in times of peace and prosperity; but when our subscribers in different parts of the country who civil war, or invasion from without occurs, he will be wish to renew their term of subscription for the found destitute of the real elements of a true patriot. Intelligencer, a good opportunity of forwarding their Love of country-not merely of its soil, its trade, its orders to us. Brethren will attend the Conference wealth, or its people; but love-ardent attachment- from nearly every part of the Province, and some to all that makes up that country, constitutes a patriot. probably from Nova Scotia, and we are sure they will Its laws and its institutions, its political and social oblige us by being the bearers of remittances for our order, and every thing that tends to make it great and paper. Agents who have money in their hands for glorious, find a place in the thoughts and affections us will please forward either by some friend or by of him who is a real patriot. It was a noble reply mail. We hope we shall receive a large addition to which an American youth made to his affectionate our subscription list during the Conference. If mother, when remonstrating with him against aban- brethren expecting to attend Conference would inter- God among the heathen, since the era of modern Pro- landing. doning his home to aid in crushing the Southern re- est themselves a little in their respective churches bellion : "Mother," said he, "what is a home without and neighborhoods in behalf of the Intelligencer, a country ?" And we would ask, what is the name they would do us a great favor, and themselves no of a Christian, without an interest in christianity- harm. ONE DOLLAR WILL PAY FOR THE " RELIGIOUS a love and attachment to every thing that relates to 'INTELLIGENCER" EIGHT MONTHS.

part of the denomination a greater degree of the true Board.

# POWER IN THE PULPIT.

One great source of power in a preacher, says a must be a man in whose piety, sincerity, and the consistency of his daily life his hearers have confiinfluence, however well chosen and elegant they may be of life have been tested, and those who know them been long with one people, or in the same community, ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected has a power when he speaks which a stranger cannot and effectual power in an ambassador of Christ.

Another element of power in the preacher is earnestness. His soul must be alive to the truths which he preaches in all their solemnity and importance. He must feel the realities of which he speaks, and this feeling must be manifest to his hearers through his words and his manner of uttering them. He needs not to speak with excessive loudness, or to speak as to be seen to be in earnest. It must appear that his heart is in the work, that he believes and

feels what he utters, and this will give him power. The greatest preachers of the world have been made manners, great in the pulpit, not so much by might of intellect

for sinful, suffering, dying men. The more a Minister | Lord of all. presumed there are some who are unconverted, and missionaries. in mind, body, or estate, whose case calls for genuine apostles and all the great Christian preachers of

there.-The church is in a healthy state, and is in shouted out without any feeling, and all was over. of contention have been within; and if the Free creasing. The church in Tusket Village receives a As yet, Christianity has made very little progress Baptist body of New Brunswick ever becomes ex- portion of my labour. A few generous-hearted brethren in that place are engaged in building a very ex-We would urge upon the brethren expecting to at. Deellent new Meeting House. It will be dedicated in eleven years, one convert was made and baptized in tend the approaching Conference, prayerful prepara- July. We now occupy the Vestry, which will seat the beginning of 1858. But, as is so constantly the tion. It will be a Christian assemblage, for Christian comfortably 250 persons. Brother Knowles intends case in India, this poor Christian no longer dared to purposes. The eye of the Chief Shepherd will be giving you an account of the revival in his different

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wife consented to live with him again, all his neigh-annual meeting will be felt through all time, and not the last G. Conference in Nova Scotia, as delegates to be lost even in eternity ! Let our Conference, then, our next G. Conference in New Brunswick. Brother sidered unclean. Some other Badagas, who had be the meeting of brethren; but the glory of God, S. writes us that he expects to attend. We presume

# THE FRUIT OF MISSIONS.

The following interesting summary of the fruits of Three months later, however, a second man was spirit of Christ; then shall our Conference be an an- the first sixty years of modern missionary labour is

What has the Church to show of success, under the blessing of her Divine Head, during the sixty | may I, too, sing them when He shall take me before years of her labour, since the era of modern Protestant | His throne at the last, and accept even me. sions was inaugurated?

Perhaps previous to the year 1860, though the writer in the Christian Cabinet, as he stands up be- seed of God's Word had been sown in many places, few more baptisms, and the Missionaries are sanguine fore an audience that know him, is character. He hardly a soul was known to be converted to Christ, or but very few, as a result of missionary effort. Dr. Carey had gone to India, and a few others had followed him. Some had sailed for the South Sea dence. Any doubt as to these in the minds of those Islands. Two had gone to Africa, and two to the who listen to him will render his words weak in their West Indies. The rest of the world was an awful

according to the roles of rhetoric. The fact is illus- wilderness and solitary place have been made glad, But look now ! How changed the scene! The trated in the case of many excellent Ministers who the desert has rejoiced and blossomed as the rose. have lived a long time among their people. Their It has blossomed abundantly, and rejoiced even with heir trouble. For Twenty Sabscribers, two copies extra piety, sincerity, disinterestedness, and consistency joy and singing. The glory of Lebanon has been given to it, and the excellency of Carmel and Sharon! According to the most accurate and recent compu-Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the love to hear them preach, and to yield themselves to tations, in India there are 112,000 native Christians, Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & their influence. In this respect a minister who has and the empire more open than ever before to the diffusion of the gospel

In Burmah; 110,000 Karens rejoice in the light of divine truth shed upon their souls by the preaching of the Word.

In Africa there are 250,000 native converts in those habitations of cruelty, where at the beginning of this century, the Hottentot, the Fingoe, and the Caffre were hunted down like the beasts of the field. Of negroes in the West Indies and America, there are 340,000 under the care of Christian pastors. echists, and teachers, emancipated, we trust, from a more than merely human slavery, and blessed with the freedom that is in Jesus Christ

In the Sandwich Islands there are 80,000, almost be boisterous in his style of delivery, but he must so the entire native population, professedly converted to Christ, the Sabbath-day being observed better taken as the standard of the civil code and social

In other islands, laved by the waters of the Pacific Ocean, Georgian, the Friendly, and the Society Isles, there are 70,000 more.

In the South Sea Islands, where the missionaries to the moles and the bats, there are 200,000 souls A third element of power in the pulpit is compassion who have bowed to Jesus Christ, and crowned him

from error to faith in the Promised Seed, in whom all the nations of the earth are to be blessed.

country. It is quite time that the Institution was Our party, one and all, seemed to enjoy themselves put upon a more satisfactory financial basis. The

of the empire were open to missionary work, there day boat, could not afford us very comfortable accom- ment, which would remove all embarrassment, and 1863, as compared with the corresponding month of are now 3000 Chinese Christians, and 80 Protestant modations for the night. A short stay on deck serv- afford salaries to the Professors adequate to their po. 1962 :-ed to convince us that it was rather cool for comfort, sition and abilities. If the energy which is directed ago native and other Christians were either poisoned, as there was a fresh Northerly breeze, and the shades against the Provincial University fund were employed burned, or driven into the sea, until but fifty who of night began to gather in the darkening West; so in endeavoring to secure an endowment from the loved Christ were left behind, there are now more we withdrew to the saloon where we settled ourselves source which has been indicated, it would be more as snugly as possible, and being well provided with wisely expended, and awaken more general sympathy. Mesopotamia, once the dwelling-place of Abraham, deeply engaged in the perusal of the latest number of ing appointments at the Quebec Conference, which Douglas Gold Medal has been awarded to Mr. Lucius the father of the faithful, long given over to supersti- our always interesting Lady's Book, fresh from Go- meets shortly. A correspondent comments in the dey. We had made but little progress ere the enli- same journal upon what he calls " the shirking pracvening sound of the tea bell summoned us to the tice" of some of the preachers, a practice which is Other examples might be adduced, and the list table, which bore abundance of wholesome catables, to be deprecated as a breach of good faith that ought enlarged. One million two hundred and fifty thou- and was tastefully decorated with three handsome not to occur among ministers of the Gospel. The sand souls (1,250,000) have been attracted to Christ boquets of artificial flowers, which appeared as agree- correspondent remarks: "Junior preachers go to able to the eye as the well prepared supper did to the Conference hoping to hear much good preaching, not utter darkness, and must have sunk into the depths appetites of the hungry crowd, which rapidly hasten- dashing, astonishing preaching, but such as shall, by ed to the dining saloon. After tea we devoted our its real eloquence, style, and manner of setting forth ettention to reading for a while, and finally endea- the important truths of our religion, give them many voured to court the, "sweet restorer," which was hints and helps concerning the work in which their ment at once in the hands of the Conservatives. It Besides these, there are now in the field 2600 foreign somewhat loth to visit our not wonderfully "downy hearts are engaged. I think that they often return is stated that out of fifty-five seats in the House, the missionaries, who are labouring with 16,000 native pillow," as it happened most of the time to be the much disappointed, not having heard the preaching preachers, catechists, and teachers. The Bible, too, is arm of the sofa. However, we fared as well as the nor the preachers they expected and wished to hear. others, and at length after much delay, caused by They have found some of those selected to preach, stopping the boat numberless times to extrica's from and best able to do so, pleading work on hand, or the Lieut. Governor was received by the Volunteers

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is, in this particular, like Christ, the more effectual In China, where only seventeen years ago the ports during the trip, although the "Anna" being only a Denomination is abundantly able to create an endow-Between the Tigris and Euphrates, on the plains inagazines and newspapers, were, in a short time, her wheels the random logs which floated down the weariness, or unpreparedness, and seeking others to of congratulation was presented on behalf of the inmore than 4,000,000 could have been found in the river, we reached our destination. Upon landing, at take their appointments. To procure a substitute at habitants and responded to. On Friday he visited

All this is exclusive of those who in foreign lands have, during this time, fallen asleep in Jesus, and whose flesh now rests in hope.

and a distribution in these has been made of more than 40,000,000 of copies throughout the world, whereas at the beginning of the present century not whole earth. Thus the bread of life has been 3 A. M., we decided to go to the 'Barker House,' which Conference is an easy matter. There are always St. George, and was graciously received. He next there has been a yearly increase to the Church of fortunately was open, and but a few steps from the some who, fit or unfit, prepared or unprepared, are visited Campo Bello, and then St. Stephen, where he testant missions began, of 20,833, leaving entirely out of consideration the whole number of converts in Christian lands.

Sorrow's best antidote is employment. The first step to greatness is to be honest. Sabbath morning dawned upon us with a cloudy This is the cause of the frequent disappointment of The Bermuda Royal Gazette is informed that the

not afraid to preach before their fathers and brethren.

face, and the chilly atmosphere compelled us to be- which I speak. There have been exceptions, of garrison of that colony will shortly be augmented by face, and the chilly atmosphere compelled us to be-lieve that a cheery fire would be very acceptable. which I speak. There have been exceptions, of course, but appointments filled in this way have not the addition of one Regiment of the line and two Bat-teries of the Royal Artillery. This is understood to Our wants were readily supplied, and we were well generally been well filled " These remarks are com- be merely a precautionary measure, in view of the

1863 5,553.62 525.34 Totals ......\$11,158.40 \$10,652.77 Showing an increase of \$500.

Allison, son of Edward Allison, Esq., of this City, for the best Essay on "British India," the subject appointed by the visitors at the last Encoenia.

The tender of Mr. Brookfield, (one of the contractors on the railway from St. John to Shediac,) for grading three miles of Railway from Truro towards ictou, has been accepted. Amount £27,000

The elections in Nova Scotia have resulted in the return of a large and decided majority of members opposed to the present Government. It is a complete Government won 13, and the opposition 89, with two seats yet to be heard from. - Witness.

was likewise cordially welcomed. - News.

mended to the notice of all whom it may concern ; existing state of affairs on the American continent.

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