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APPOINTMENTS.

THE REV. CHARLES KNOWLES, Delegate from the N. S. Free Baptist G. Conference to the N. B. Conference, will preach next Sabbath, the 19th inst. (if the Lord will), in the Meeting House at the Millstream, Studholm, at the usual hours. And on the following Sabbath, the 26th inst., at the Third Tier, Jacksontown, at the usual hours.

THE FREE C. BAPTIST DENOMINATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

will hold its Annual Session in a few days, we shall destroyed, as in former instances already? confine our remarks in this, and the following article, We are not studying to write a fine article on this to matters which the present state of our churches subject, but to state facts, and arouse interest, should press upon the prayerful consideration of that possible. We are determined to be understood, an spiritual development, and our enlargement to the we say, and the Lord direct us in righteousness. extent for which we should look, few among us will | deny. We have frankly stated our opinion in relamuch desired point. Error never can bear the light; some extracts:--truth always comes forth from investigation more "The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, said-As most of th

tion of our churches is, Scriptural activity. Many God," If every Christian young man will only tak professors have no idea of the necessity of this chris- that as his motto and endeavour to carry it out, hi tian duty. To belong to the church, and occasional- life must be one of success. If we have faith in Go ly "bear their cross" there, is, they suppose, all that there are some things which we shall not need t belongs to religion. It is well known that our deno- have any faith in. Many a man has had faith i mination has taken no part in the religious and bene- riches; he has always been believing that his ol volent enterprises of the day. In too many instances uncle would die and leave him all he had, and the both ministers and people have carefully shunned when the time has come he has been a disappointe co-operation with them. While other bodies have and a ruined man. Now I believe that a man is a poured their increase into the Lord's treasury, and the better for having nothing but what he earn sent forth their labourers into the various fields of (Cheers.) It is a fine education for a young man, t christian activity, we have been content to sit down take him hold by the back of the neck and thro in cold indifference, and even in some instances to him out of window (laughter), for if he falls on h censure the efforts made by others! We have not feet he will then be able to run well all the rest of h learned the lesson that christian life depends on life; and if he should fall on his knees, and then go christian activity. That as the pool that has no up again, he will be all the stronger man for the fall. outlet becomes stagnant and poisonous, so the heart | Have no faith in riches, for they take to themselve that sends forth no christian benevolence will cease wings and flee away. If you should have anythin to cherish christian graces, and die, spiritually, from from rich friends, you may use it, just as we pick u christian inactivity. We have but little confidence the apples which fall from our trees in the summe. in the religion of any man who feels no interest in but the real store for the winter must be gathered b the spread of Christ's kingdom. And however loud our own hands from the tree. Then if you have fait and zealously he may pray "Thy kingdom come," if | in God you will have no need to have faith in men. he loves only "in word and in tongue," and not in I do not mean by that I would have every man di-"deed and in truth," he deceives himself. The im- trustful, but really the more I live the more I am inportant work of spreading the gospel of Christ is clined to think that this world is a world of humbus committed to the Church; and every branch should From the first thing in the morning almost to the do its share, and every member should feel his indi- last thing at night I see some one or other tryin vidual responsibility. It has been well and truly either to cadge, to beg, to cheat, to lie, or to deceiv said, that the promise of Christ-"Lo, I am with The other day I met with an amusing instance of the you alway, even to the end of the world'-is only to folly of mankind. A man called to see me, and as h the church while she maintains her missionary cha- could not do that he sent up a note which he had proracter, or, while she is preaching the gospel to others pared, telling me that he was the father of tw beyond her own limits. The forcible language of a "noble infants" -- (laughter) -- and that he intende distinguished Nonconformist minister of England on taking a pan of charcoal into his room that night this subject is so appropriate, that we introduce it .- and destroying himself, his wife, and the two "noble "The church or congregation," says this writer, infants" notess I sent him down some money to "that does not cultivate the missionary spirit, and relieve their wants. I asked my secretary what take its part in the extension of the Saviour's king- should do about it, and he advised me to take r dom on the earth, will soon be more or less marked notice of it; but I said, "Well, but if the fellow-doc

by symptoms of spiritual deadness or decay. You charcoal himself, I shall feel very queer over the have seen a tree scathed by lightning in the terrible thing." So I sent the man down ten shilling sublimity of some thunder-storm. All around it, When my secretary gave it him, he looked at it an foliage and fertility abound; verdure, freshness, and said, "What a trifle! Do you think I am going ! beauty prevail on every side; but it stands, black save the lives of my wife and my two 'noble infant and leafless, perhaps with a riven trunk-a marked for ten shillings? Take it back to Mr. Spurgeon, and monument of heaven's flerce and flery stroke. The tell him I resent the insult!" (Laughter,) Now lichen which has grown upon the bark hangs decayed one is constantly meeting with things something likand bleached in loose and falling flakes, but there is | that, till one is apt to get distrustful of men altogethe no nourishment to sustain it. The branches, bare and though one does not like to doubt, yet there and barren, rattle and creak against each other with a righteous distrust of all men which we must carr the wind—the same wind which refreshes the living about with us; and when we speak about not havin trees around it, and makes their leaves rustle and faith in men, we must of course include ourselve. play with a healthful and charming music of their There is a very good book called "Self-made Men, own. Yet it is a tree, with root, and trunk, and but mark you, I do not believe in such men. W branches, as well as they, but without the life which | are sometimes told that self-reliance is a noble prince. makes them respond to the great God of nature, in | ple, but I am not so sure about that. Perhaps whose the gental influences of the spring, and the calm de- is meant by the phrase is a very good thing; but cay of autumn. So will that church be distinguished | there is one thing we need to be kept from, it is selwhich is not a missionary church. If the life that is reliance, for he who leans on himself leans on a broke in it be not diffused, if it does not seek or find oppor- reed. The world dependeth not upon itself, but upo tunity to multiply itself according to the law of the unseen arm of God, and that, after all, is what we Christ, nothing can prevent it from spiritual decay. must depend upon too, not upon our own abilitie Life is ever communicative: the plant bears within which may be less than we thought them to be, no its bosom the seed that will reproduce its fellow, and on our own tact, which may be taken from us in all animal organism is charged with the same multi- moment. Then if we have faith in God we need no plying power. Spiritual life, as the highest life for depend upon money, and perhaps that is the cryic man, is no exception to the greatlaw. If the law | sin of the present time. Many suppose that mone be not obeyed, the tokens of the presence of life will makes the man, and if they can but acquire profit gradually disappear, and this disobedience will bring | they think that the profits will make amends for tl the religious community into a spiritual dearth and way in which the profits are gained. Resollect, deadness, which will be at once a dishonor to God believe the Christian should try to get money for the and a stumbling block to men. The outward form cause of God. I think that a Christian should 4: or frame-work may for a time continue fair, but God's into business to get money for God with as muc-

This is striking language; in our opinion striking our trust, but let us always remember that we mubecause true. "Life is ever communicative," but have faith in God. In carrying out these few word how many in our churches who have never made the | we shall, of course, have faith in God's Word. first effort to communicate spiritual life to others. I believe that often the Spirit of God, if through They have never been taught that they have a work his grace we keep ourselves in communion wit of this kind to do. A few years since efforts were | Christ, will give us directions as to what we are made to promote activity in our body, -- Home Mis- do in life. When pondering over a certain change ! sion work, Colportage, Tract distribution, and the my position when I was young, I walked across th publication of the Religious Intelligencer, were all common musing, and a voice came to me, " Seekes under the direction of the Conference. And during | thou great things for thyself? Seek them not;" anno other period of our history was such progress the whole of my intentions were altered from the made in christian development and establishment, or moment; and to that alteration, which at the time such large additions made to our numbers. We ab- seemed to be a very humiliating one, I have owed a stain from any opinion relative to our abandoning the prosperity of my after life. (Cheers). As these efforts; but whatever cause led to that result, then we shall also have faith in God's guidance. I one thing is certain; during their prosecution, an im- lieve that you can do impossibilities; believe that petus was given to the cause among us never before you can credit contradictions through Divine faith at known, and the benefit of which, in several respects, you can still work miracles. If a man shall attempt

true glory of that church has departed.

could. Many of our churches make no effort to sus- which to them will be inexpilcable, will be that yo tain the gospel among themselves. . A few brethren had faith in God, and trusting in him you attempts may meet once on the Sabbath (never during the great things and accomplished them, Have faith i week), and hold a prayer or social meeting, while the God, dear friends, for he is worthy of your faith. population of the North.

greater part of the community absent themselv from the place, because there is no attractiveness the service. Our churches must be induced to support whether they can obtain a regular pastor or not We believe the very fact of their giving for this objec Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the would do them good. The words of our Lord are-Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & It is more blessed to give than to receive. To Hom. and Foreign Missions every church should give some thing. The latter enterprise has never been fairl brought to the notice of the churches. Many c them are not aware that notwithstanding all that ha been done, there are even now seven hundred an fifty millions of human beings, who are not even no Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLzon, Frede- minally christians, steadily advancing like some broa and mighty river, towards the vast ocean of an unbles Eternity. Should the Free Baptists of New Brut swick do nothing towards the redemption of this vamultitude of souls? Have we no offering for th Lord's treasury? Shall the day never come whe. some young man shall stand up among us and say-My heart burns for missionary labour, send me int the field of sacrifice, and toil, and suffering? Whe a people are ready to do their duty, God always open the door for them. The limits of our own Provinc is an important and promising field for Home Mis sions; while the Educational interests of our Denc nination are such that to neglect them any longer wibe the next thing to criminal. Have we not childre to educate? Are they not as promising as others Shall we continue to crush them under the weight co ignorance? Shall they be the "hewers of wood and the drawers of water" to others less worth than they? Or, if educated, must it be at Institu tions supported and controlled by other denomina tions, where their loyalty and attachment to the bod As the General Conference of our Denomination in which they belong will be weakened, if not wholl

body. That obstacles exist, to the hindrance of our therefore we speak plainly. Brethren, ponder who

HOW TO SUCCEED IN LIFE.

tion to the nature of some of these. It is not at all At the recent annual meeting of the Young Men' improbable but some good brethren may differ with | Christian Association in London the Rev. C. H. Spur us. If we can provoke candid enquiry and christian | geon was present as one of the speakers. His address discussion on the subject, we shall have gained a was on flow to Succeed in Life, from which we mak

other speakers have had a text, I think I musi, The first thing that we would suggest for the adop- have one too, and mine shall be this, "Have faith is

inevitable law has written ' Ichabod' upon it, for the samestness as a minister ought to seek to win soul for God; but let us never make money our god a

to do only what he can accomplish by his own There are enterprises and activities now open for strength he shall do but little, but working with God | work, and the extension of domestic and foreign misall religious bodies, and each may find a field of la- and God working through you, you will attempt bour. The more is done, the more is sure to be done, mighty things, which the world will wonder how and happy will it be for the individual and the church | you dare to attempt, and as they see you succesof whom it shall be said-they have done what they they will marvel, and the only solution of the riddle

Let us go forth this morning to our business, making this resolve, that this very day, having faith in God, we will attempt something for him; that we will not let the old sword grow rusty, but will take it down again and use it with all our might. God helping us, we must do great things in this world if we "have faith in God," (Loud applause.)

EPISCOPAL METHODIST CONFERENCE. The Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in May, in the City

tive to this body and the business of the Conference neither rise during the singing, or at prayer; but is interesting. The Episcopal Methodists is one of gaze about the congregation as though devotion were the largest religious denominations in the States: - not a duty. The following extract from the diary of This body, which is the supreme legislative and a late pious minister of London, contains suggestions judicial power in Methodism, is composed of delegates chosen by the several local or annual conferences, in the ratio of one to thirty travelling preach. conduct in our religious assemblies :ers, and comprises two hundred and sixteen delegates. Of these, five come from the Pacific coast, and sixteen | pressed on my people some observations on the promore from the west side of the Mississippi river. Of pricties of Divine service. -1st. As to Time. To be the whole number of delegates, about one hundred— careful to be there before the time, so as not to rush that is a little less than one-half-come from the parts | into the presence of God, but to collect themselves, of the country east of the Aileghany mountains, and privately implore a blessing. To stay after the showing that Methodism has now its numerical ma- | time, that there may be no putting on of outer dress jority in the West, and of course the preponderance and harrying away before the service closes, but a of that section will increase rather than diminish in hallowed pause after the benediction. 2nd. As to the future. Six bishops are in attendance, the same Posture. To avoid a careless and lounging posture. men of the conference sessions, though they are not kneel, but not to sit. 3rd. As to an audible recogmembers of the body, have no power to discuss (ex. nition of the service. That when the minister uses cept by courtesy), or to vote upon any question that | the Amen, they would use it likewise, since it was may be pending. Of course they have no veto pow- meant to be used by them rather than by him; so er. The powers of the General Conference are ne- that all may solemnly adopt what is necessarily said

the British Parliament. The conference sits in the "Union" Methodist church, on Fourth street, near Arch-a building that dates 1740, when it was built for and occupied by Whitfield. It is a large and plain brick edifice. The occasion of its Fiftieth Anniversary. The following, personnel of the body is highly respectable, not to relative to the disposal of money are the closing say imposing. The delegates are neither old nor young men; only two or three have filled up the measure of three-score and ten years, and not many are more than sixty years old; and very few are less than forty. It seems to be the policy of annual conferences to send only tried men, and also only those who are still engaged in the active duties of the ministry. A very large share of the most distinguished names in Methodism is found among the delegates. though some of the class are wanting; and as most of them have been used to leadership at home, the struggle for the pre-eminence is often sufficiently

manifest, though not offensively so. The spirit of the conference seems to be eminently loyal and patriotic. The first Friday after its meeting was observed by the conference as a day of fasting and prayer in reference to the state of the coundent of the confidence and sympathy of the great Methodist family with the civil government in the present momentous crisis -- a measure more patriotic

be a good degree of unanimity on the principal subindicating the status of Methodist anti-slaveryism - vivid, and as potent as when they were alive. extirpation is the thing demanded, and the purpose of the body seems to be to shape the discipline of the church as to utterly root out the plague spot A man may make a million dollars, and be-a man.

personal considerations, desire it.

without being convinced that it is eminently a con- self his own executor, and had put fifty thousan servative body of men. If anybody has dreamed dollars behind a printing press, and said, "As long with their peculiar system of church polity and action, Press, work!" Suppose he had taken some treatis a few hours spent in the conference room, or ming written for liberty, based upon the Bible, and carry ling in the outside conversations of its members, ing out the vital power of the gospel, and had take would effectually dispel such a delusion. The itine- another fifty thousand dollars, and put into the hand rancy, the episcopacy, and indeed all the methodistic of the Tract Society, saying, "I consecrate to the specialities are cherished with a fondness and guarded printing of that book this fifty thousand dollars with a jealousy that only the initiated can appreciate. | work with that money as long as it will bear interest. All the legislation that can be even considered must | Suppose he had taken five hundred thousand dollars system to secore its efficiency without in the remot- thousand dollars there, and there, and there—the est degree modifying the organic law of the denomi- would go on working until the last trump sounds nation. These men are mostly Methodists of the and when a hundred years had passed over his grav third generation; and the thought that their church his name, through that Society, would still be treshave entered their minds. These Methodist ministers | tract would bear his name upon its imprint, and go on increasing, and enlarging, winning new conquests for an indefinite period. For this they legisfate, devise methods of action, and shape the policy | DR. LIVINGSTONE-THE CENTRAL AFRICAN MIS of the body. That conviction is, doubtless, a great sios .- By the Golden Fleece, that has jost arrive element of power in the denomination, tending to we learn that a Portuguese man of-war, calling at the

produce steadiness and final success. a few days since sent a deputation to their colored Dr. Lavingstone wrote. John Bull. brethren in the faith, to bear to them the greetings of the great General Conference, and to invite a like deputation in return. To-day, the colored deputation was formally received and greeted by the white men. Five rather line-looking black men waiked up the broad aisle of the church, led by a committee of the conference, and were successively introduced to Bishop Morris, who in turn introduced them to the conference, all standing upon their feet. Next came the addresses of the deputation, which, it is no undos praise to say, were models of their kind. The conference at first heard them with dignified respect, then with admiration, and at length with enthusiasm, cheering them to the echo. I am not among those (if there are any such) who esteem the negro a specimen of humanity a little in advance of all others; but I am free to say that I have seldom or never witnessed a like scene, in which each and all of the speakers displayed more good sense and correct taste than did these three colored men who addressed the conference. For the time, they were masters of the situation; and men not accustomed to praise the black man's intellect confessed the excellent character of these addresses and the unexceptionable bearing of the men. Surely the world moves, and the Methodist Church may congratulate itself in view of the honor it has achieved in this affair. The two subjects of most interest in the conference are the strengthening of the episcopacy by the election of additional bishops and the re-arrangement of their sions. Not less than two nor more than four additional bishops will probably be chosen to reside on the Pacific, and one to superintend the foreign missionary work. - One annual conference has already been erected in British India, and provisions made for has been already raised by them. the erection of another in China. Here, too, the inevitable: African appeara; and measures are under consideration for extending the tare of his Church

PEN AND SCISSORS.

SUGGESTIONS TO CHURCH GOERS. How thoughtlessly and irreverently some persons go to the place of worship! With what indifference they enter the house of God! Far more respect would be shown on entering the residence of their meanest neighbor, than in entering the assembly of the saints, and the "earthly dwelling place" of God. How irreligious and irreverent is the conduct of many Christians inside of the sanctuary! During the singing, the praying, and all the exercises of the serof Philadelphia. The following correspondence rela- vice, how little attention, how little interest. Some which, if heeded, would do away with some unseemly

"On the first Sabbath of the year," he writes, "I who were present four years ago, who acted as chair- In prayer, unless infirmity prevents, to stand or to cessarily very large, being restricted only by six by one only. 4th. So to act as that, if a worldly brief limitations, and, as there is no power or body | person came in for the first time to witness their in the church empowered to review its decisions, it | worship, he might be compelled to say, 'God is with makes a pretty near approach to the omnipotence of | you of a truth.'

> HOW TO DISPOSE OF PROPERTY. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave an address before the American Tract Society, Boston, on the

remarks of the speaker.

You can make your property work for God while you take care of it, and that is very well. You hope that your heirs will do it, and it is a very godly hope; but I have observed that heirs generally have a mind their own, and many a man has earned and consecrated with many prayers, property that his children did not use just as he would have had them; and my advice to any man who has got enough of riches to support himself is. You had better put your property into such shape, while you live, that it cannot be diverted from its function after you are gone, but where it will be sure to go on doing good just as long as civilization stands. When I was in London, walked round many of the eleemosynary institutions there. They have carried this matter to excess in try. Patriotic utterances are often made in prayer to a vast extent—an unwise extent. In many cases, England. They have charity schools and foundations the funds are so disproportionate to the number that ference action the sympathies and prayers of the are permitted to enter, that they have to apply to the members have been pledged to the Government, government to allow others to come in, in order to There is a proposition before the body to send a de- use the abundant means they have. They are tied putation to Washington to formally assure the Presi- up with all manner of ludicrous restrictions, that narrow the field of their usefulness. But still, could not, in passing through Edinburgh, and in London, and various other cities of our old English mother-God bless her in spite of her infirmities !-As to the action of the conference upon questions (applause) - I could not but feel impressed with the of ecclesiastical polity and discipline, there seems to great wisdom of those men who incarnated their funds in the form of institutions that do not die, ects, though there is no lack of diversity as to de. They died, a hundred and fifty, a hundred, or lifty tails. On the slavery question there is but one years ago, but not only their money lives, but the party. Abolition is no longer the favored form of inducting the status of Mathedist authalayervism. Whole power of their life, as represented by their inducting the status of Mathedist authalayervism.

from its escutcheons. Even the "Border" accepts | For a man who has got a million dollars, you know, the new order of things, and there is good reason to is a man-in New York, and, I suppose in Boston. and if there is any prospect that the dew will b The question of so modifying the constitution of shaken off his branches, he is invited everywhere. the General Conference as to admit lay delegates, has If a man has a million dollars, he is a man; but h been largely discussed throughout the church for dies, and his million dollars is cut into four quarters, some years past. The subject, with all memorials and four persons carry it off their several ways and papers relative to it, has gone to a great com- Mr. Million Dollars, after an appropriate funeral, nittee, which has not yet made its report. It is gene- | buried and there he lies; and in a few years, nobody rally believed that the proposed change stands but a talks about him, nobody thinks about him, nobody slight chance of success, and that, too, chiefly because hears about him. In fifty years the shrewdest man it does not find favour with the laity of the church. | might go and read his gravesione, and find-" Mr Another question of some interest relates to a pro- Million Dollars," "Who was he, and where is hi posed change of the rule that limits the term during | money ?" And it would puzzle an antiquary to te which a pastor may serve the same church to two what those four heirs did do with it. It puzzle years. Various propositions have been submitted- them after a few years, to tell where it had gone to some to extend the term to three years, others to five (Laughter.) He made his money; it gave him powe years, and yet others indefinitely. The prospect now and influence; he distributed it among his heirs s that the extension to three years will prevail, not | yes, he distributed it, and they squandered it; h. because the laity call for it, which some say they do | died and went to dust, and that was the last of him | not, but because the ministers, both from public and | so far as this world is concerned-I don't know wha became of him beyond. No one can note the proceedings of the Conference | But suppose that instead of that he had made him

that Methodist ministers are becoming dissatisfied as interest lasts on that fifty thousand dollars, work, be confined to the adjustment of the details of the and appointed them his sentinels-stationing fifty establishment is not to be perpetual, seems not to and his influence still be potent for good. Ever

Cape from the East Coast, had brought letters from The various Methodist bodies, in different parts of Dr. Livingstone, who was at Mozambique on the 27t the world, claim a peculiar kindred among themselves, | February. He says in a letter :-- " We find that the There are here now official visitors from England, and found that Bishop Tozer had already left th from Ireland, and two sets from Canada, as the Me. Morumbala for Kuillimane," Dr. Livingstone let thodists in that region have two distinct organizations. | the Kongbone bar on the 15th of February. Bisho. These bring the Christian salutations of the bodies | Tozer and Dr. Steere were at Kullimane when the they represent, and renew the pledge of fealty of both | left. The Orestes and Pioneer, with the Rev. C. podies to the Methodist doctrines and usages. But Allington, Messrs Drayton, Waghorn, Adams, Blan this session has witnessed a novelty in this business. Kalloway, Harrison, and Sibil, started for Mozambiqu The General Conference of the African Methodist from the Zambesi at the same time as Dr. Livingston Episcopal Church is also in session in Philadelphia, with Mr. Rae, Mr. Waller, and the natives under their and strangely enough, if anything can be thought charge, left in the Ariel and Lady Nyassa. Th strange in these times, the White Men's Conference | former vessels had not arrived at Mozambique whe

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. - Whilst there are some who can possibly estimate the immense good effects by this invaluable organization, there are but fer who have formed an adequate conception of the greawork performed. Mr. Stuart, the President, ha however given an abstract of the labors of the Comission to the citizens of Philadelphia, which will b f great interest to the friends of the Commission We reproduce the principal items: --"Since its organization it has received in money

\$750,000, and in stores about \$950,000, making total of \$1,700,000. This amount of money an stores has been entirely distributed at a total cost of but 84 per cent. They had distributed 700,00 copies of the Scriptures, and 2,000,000 copies a knapsack books, such as the 'Soldiers' Pocket Book. Brave and Happy Soldier,' 'Life of Gen. Havelock Rainy Day in Camp,' * Blood of Jesus;' 50,000 l brary books, 4.800,000 religious newspapers, 25,000. 000 pages of tracts. There had been 2,100 delegate sent to the field. There were 55 main stations i different parts of the entire country, and 150 substations. There were 16 paid agents who superfiended 800 volunteer agents. The Commission own 11 wagons, 150 horses, two schooners and 1 tu

Previous to the late battles there were establishe in and about Fredericksburg 75 places of worship, 34 of which were temporary chapets built of logs, During the year just before the late battles, religi ous services had been held 10,800 times with th army of the Potomac. There had been started o the 4th of the present month a Ladies' Christian Commission, and since that time the sum of \$20,00 -

CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

Our Corresponding Secretary is very anxious that very doubtful compliment for an editor to copy from our brethren will remember the following resolutions, another journal an abusive tirade, though it may passed in our last Session of Conference and govern prefaced with a complimentary defence of the person themselves accordingly. It is important that he be attacked. We think it would be far better not a furnished with these statistics.

ences, and their true statistics ascertained; Therefore Resolved, That the Elders bring to the Conference annually, the exact statistics of the Churches with which they labor—that is, the number added by baptism during the year; the number and very many throughout the province, will deep by letter; the number died; the number removed; lament the sad dispensation, that has so sudden the number excluded (if any); and the exact number in standing with the Church; and that they also as-certain, as nearly as possible, the condition of those a sphere of usefulness and a position of respectability Churches that are destitute of pastors, and report We deeply sympathize with his bereaved wide

And further Resolved, That a statistical Report of Sabbath Schools connected with the Churches be also

THE PSALMODY .- A brother, in whose judgment we have much confidence, writes to us as follows :- of them they were standing up. Afterwards the One thing that caused me pleasure was your notice of the new Hymn Book. You have brought it fairly before the Denomination; I hope the subject will not | cident is supposed to have happened about 10 o'class be suffered to rest until all our churches bave adop- It was late in the afternoon when the bodies w ted its use. It is sometimes quite annoying to see and to suffer the arrangements of some congregations in regard to their singing. Dr. Watt's Hymns, I know are not excelled; but the different arrangements in the books containing them, make it unpleasant sometimes to use them. But in the PSALMODY we have them under a good arrangement, and also, many more equally as good. Perhaps something chair. About fifteen persons were present. It was can be done at the Conference to increase their circu- stated that 1200 shares have been subscribed for the lation. Our churches are mostly, if not all, able to procure them, and I hope they will do so."

The friend who sent us the Five Pound note, s aid us in circulating the Religious Intelligencer, and for other good purposes, will accept our thanks.

THE NEWS.

JUNE 17, 1864.

The Courier of last Saturday contains a summary | elected Directors. - Freeman. of the Report of the Chief of Police in this city. There are some revolutions in it of a startling charac- a letter was read from Mr. Skinner, on behalf of the ter. The progress of crime, and the facilities for its Railway Company, asking the city to aid the proincrease by the license system, is apparent. We give posed Railway, by taking stock or subsidising its the article in the Courier unabridged :-

The Report of the Chief of Police recently submit- referred to a special committee. ted to the Common Council, is an excellent document, and well worth being published; it contains some curious statistics of crime and some very good sug- Stubb's Hotel, it was decided to send an invitation which we think, will be found worth reading. The whole number of arrests made during the year amount to 2,503. Of these there belonged to New Brunswick 800, to England 131, Ireland 1,326, Scotland 92, Wales 13, United States, 54, Canada 3, Nova Scotia, 68, West Indies 2, East Indies, 1, France Norway 7. Of these arrested, 34 were under The Judges have granted the rule for a writ que twelve years of age, 113 between the ages of twelve warranto, returnable next Saturday, in the cased and seventeen, 177 between seventeen and twenty, the Water Commissioners. The matter in disput 620 between twenty and thirty, 492 between thirty | will now be in a position to be fairly tried. - Ib. and forty, 283 between forty and bity, 145 between fifty and sixty, 60 between sixty and seventy, 11 between seventy and eighty, and 4 eighty and upwards. During the year 46 fires were reported, of which 18 were extinguished without alarm, and ten alarms were given by the Police. In 28 cases invesigations were held; during the last six months there has been a great decrease in the number of alarms, which is attributed to the increased vigilance of the police; and the strict investigations that are held. Among believe that the final triumph of Methodist anti-sla- (Laughter.) Everybody takes his hat off to Mr. | the miscellaneous items recorded we find the following : veryism will not be only complete, but unanimous Million Dollars. He is conciliated, he is respected | Disturbances suppressed in Houses, 852; dead graph. bodies provided for, 6; defective lamps reported, 429; doors of stores and houses found open and secured, 61; gates found open and secured, 59; homeless children provided for, 10; injured persons pro-

> drowning, 2; stray teams put up, 21. There are in the city 9 Billiard Saloons, 2 Bowling Saloons, 20 Gambling Houses, 65 Beer Shops, 280 Licensed Taverns, and 37 Houses of ill fame. On this subject the report says there is a class of houses known as victualling houses or beer shops, which are not licensed as taverns, where loose women and persons of notoriously bad charaster meet and have music and dancing. Into these the Police have no power to enter, or to interfere, and the report suggests that an ordinance should be passed to put these under | ship Palmatreat, now lying in Shediac harbou control, and thus prevent disorderly conduct. Gamb- one of the ship's boat, with the intention of going ling Houses are a great and growing evil in the com- Mr. Scovil's Mill. The wind was very high monity, and are producing much misery in families. | squally, and the boat heavily ballasted. She The Police are often called upon to assist in getting afterwards discovered bottom up. The men have persons from these haunts, but, having no authority | since been seen; it is supposed they met a wat to enter them, they find it a difficult matter to act. grave. John G, Jacobs was the name of one of An ordinance to probibit these Houses would remove | men, and John Ohlsen that of the other. The form this growing evil. The Houses of ill-fame, which was the mate of the abip, and the latter was the exist in all large cities, and which it is impossible to | carpenter,' suppress entirely, we learn from the report, have Good News for the Dear .-- We have recently been considerably reduced in number, in consequence amined, with great interest, a new invention who of the refusal of His Worship the Mayor to grant has been introduced into many of the churches them Tavern Licenses, in connection with increased this city, by which those who have been prevented vigilance of the authorities in carrying out the law. by extreme desiness from joining in the public It would not appear that the vice of drunkenness is ships of the sanctuary, are enabled to hear on the increase, but reference to the Police records word spoken in prayer or in preaching as dist shows that it exists to a fearful extent in the commu- as if the clergyman stood by their side. The nity, and it is the fruitful cause of great social and is conveyed from an arrangement in the pulpit to a

traced, directly or indirectly, to the stores kept by | mon for sixteen years, said, last week, that he be the buyers of old metals, junk and second-hand arti- by this arrangement, heard every word of the serme cles, has directed the attention of the Chief of Police | the Sabbath previous. In one of the churchesin in really believe that their denomination is destined to million tombstones could not make it so illustrious, to these places, and on this subject he makes some city a deaf person has this appliance at a distant very judicious remarks. He says the most difficult | eighty feet from the pulpit, and hears with p class of rogues the Police have to contend with, are ease. It has been introduced into Rev. Dr. those who buy from the thieves the property they church, 5th avenue; the Collegiate Ref. krow to have been stolen. During the past few Church, 5th avenue; the New Brunswick 1st Bapt years this class of traders has become quite numer- church; the Baptist Church, New London, and many which make their establishments more dangerous. | cess. - N. Y. Observer. They do a large amount of business, and as the and at the quadrennial sessions, delegations from waters of the Shire have risen in flood on the 19th co Police have no authority or control over these shops, other Methodist bodies are usually in attendance. January, the expedition party came down the river although they know that a large amount of stolen property is disposed of in them, it is impossible to obtain such information as will convict the parties, as the thieves and the buyers of the stolen articles are the only parties in the secrets of the trade In other | Race, June 13th. cities it has been found necessary to license these In House of Commons 1st, Government was asks cles purchased, with the names of the parties dispos- made by owners, Messrs. Bravay, or by Lairds, in ing of them, so that stolen property may be recovered | builders. and the thieves traced. If this class of persons can | The Attorney General replied that the offer can be prevented from buying stolen goods, a great in from Bravay as owner. There was no comducement to thisving is removed. The consideration | tion with Lairds on the question of sale. fully recommended in the Report.

some really excellent remarks, and we regret that House of 402. want of spaces will not permit us to give them entire, A Mr. Rowett, one of the directors of the laters as they form a strong argument, if such were want- tional Telegraph Co., had been giving explana ing, in favor of the establishment of a Reformatory at Liverpool of design of that Company to e and Industrial School, as a subject to which we have a telegraph to America, starting from Brest repeatedly called public attention. By reference to | Azores and the French Islands off Newfoundland, the Police records of the year it appears that the large | A concession had been obtained from the Fre number of 324 arrests of persons under 20 years of Government, and a capital of half a million stell age have been made. The Report says, our Peniters is required. tiary and Gaol are filled with criminals, many of The London Times, referring to Parliamentary whom have not reached their insjority; our streets bate on China, provoked by Cobden, maintains are crowded with the idle and dissolute of both sexes; at present moment position of England towards the files of our Courts are swollen with the records is model attitude of non-intervention. Sherrard of juvenile depravity, and many cases of the most borne has returned with his squadron. Instru revolting and startling character which are not made to naval officers confine them strictly to delence public, come under the notice of the Police, showing | treaty ports and small circuit around them, and an amount of moral degradation in the minds of order is now on its way, if not already arrived, while youth of tender age that would crimson with blushes will detach Major Gordon from service of Imperior the brow of maturer years. After commersting some Government. of the causes which lead to this deplorable state of | Dano-German conference would again meet things, among which he mentions neglect of parents | June 2nd. and guardians, and want of proper attention on the Morning Post points out that a matter of imple part of employers, and expressing his regret that for ance is prolongation of armistice, and it now consu the younger of those that actual crime has thrown Denmark by stating that her contracted from into the hands of the law, there is only the Gaol or must henceforth grow inviolate; that she should Penitentiary to which they can be sent, instead of a gard the riddanes of disaffected people as a best Reformatory, where kindness and strict supervision rather than a loss, would lead to the formation of habits of industry, and Represented that public feeling in Copenhagen from which they might emerge fitted for the duties ergetically demands resumption of hostilities, P' of life, the Chief closes his report as follows: "There season being especially favorable to the Danes, while are other and deeper means of Reform which belong delay will neutralize Danish naval strength. to Ligher agencies; to these we look for chief Hetdylahet of Copenhagen says: Should London to Ligher agencies; to these we look for chief results, but each one in his own position as official treaty be annulled, and German inhabitants of molicial treaty be annulled, and German inhabitants of molicial treaty be annulled. or private chizens can do much to prevent the spread archy themselves decide on their destiny, the settle of crime and misery, and cause our city to enjoy in | ment of the succession will become soid. The The price of printing paper in the States is now moral happiness and virtue that high position, which inhabitants will demand equal right of choosing over the Freedom of the South and the fee colored twenty-three cents per-pound when a fittle more she has attained commercially by enterprise, industry themselves a monarchical or republican gold than a year ago it was only tou cents. ... and also decide whether to join Germany or Se

DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. - We certainly think is give the objectionable article, unless we intend to Whereas it is desirable that the annual state of our dorse it. Two or three instances of this kind has Churches should be reported at our General Confer- come under our notice recently, which we have much regretted, because it helped to circulate unprovok

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MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. -- Our citizens general Truly in the midst of life we are in death. following telegram reached this city on Tuesday, for Clementsport, N. S.:

"Mr. Fraser and Dow Ditmars were fishing ; small skiff about a mile from shore. The last was observed bottom upwards. When assistan reached the boat, both bodies had disappeared. To were both subsequently recovered. The dreadful found. Much sympathy is felt, Mr. Fraser pres ed in Annapolis on Sunday." Mr. F. (formerly a partner in the firm of Fraser t Ray, of this city,) was a worthy member of the Wa

leyan church, - Pres. The first annual meeeting of the stockholders the Western Extension Railway, was held in Court House yesterday, William Parks, Esq, in the this side of the harbour, and 570 shares in Carleta At \$50 a share, this would amount in all to \$88.00 Some spoke quite hopefully of the prospect of getting subscriptions, and calculated that at least \$400,00 worth of stock would be taken. The city, they se would or ought to take \$400,000 more, and the P vince will give \$800,000. This would make in \$1,600,000. They calculated the cost at \$30,0 per mile to be \$2,400,000 for the 80 miles.

said could be raised on mortgage. Messra, William Purks, E. D. Jewett, William Thomson, J. V. Troop, and Wm, Wright wer

balance would thus be only \$800,000, and this the

At a meeting of the Common Council on Wednesday some other way. After a discussion, the matter wa

INVITATION TO THE CANADA LEGISLATURE. - A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held to day a behalf of the mercantile community of St. John both branches of the Canadian Legislature to vis this city at an early day. The invitation wen through by telegraph this afternoon. It is intended should it be accepted, that the visitors shall be our guests from the time of their arrival at Shediac unt they reach Montreal or Quebec .- Globe, Wednesdo

We learn that two highly distinguished Wesleys Clergymen from Europa will preach in several of the Methodist Churches of this city on Sabbath neg Both gentlemen sustain a high reputation for pul efficiency. The Rev. Mr. Thornton will preach Portland, at 11 a. m., and in the Centenary Chap at 6 p. m. The Rev. R. Scott will preach in German street, at 11 a. m., and in Carleton at 6 p. m.

A telegram was received yesterday stating that new Canadian Government has been defeated .- 1

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .-- A young lad name Lake Norton, while fishing off the Railway bri at M'Adam brook, on the evening of the 1st in accidently fell off and was drowned. At supper t vided for, 23; lost children restored, 8; rescued from his father called him, and not hearing a reply ceeded to the bridge, when, melancholy to state, body was discovered lying on the bottom of the bro It was immediately brought on shore, and althou but twenty minutes had elapsed from the time i was missed by his father, life was extinct. He ten years of age, an industrious boy and dutiful so St. Andrews Standard.

The Shediac correspondent of the News, sa that on Saturday last two men left the Norwegi

number of seats in the most distant part of the house The large amount of stolen property that has been One gentleman, who had not been able to hear a set ous; some of them are Licensed Tavern Keepers, others in this city and elsewhere, with perfect see

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE "BELGIAN." Our latest news is by the "Belgian" off Cap

shops, and compel them to keep a record of all arti- whether offer to sell Mersey rams for £300,000 #8

of this question is well worthy the attention of the On motion that the House go into Committee Common Council, and some action upon it is respect- abolish religious tests at Oxford University, the University of University, the University of University, the University of University, the University of Universi servative amendment was proposed rejecting On the subject of Youth and Crime the Report has Bill, but the Liberals gained a victory of 10