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The following Resolution was passed by our General Conference, and is published in our Minutes:-Whereas, We feel the need of God's blessing upon all our efforts to do good, and, believing that He will

answer prayer-Therefore Resolved, That the second Tuesday in November next be kept by our churches as a day, of humiliation, fasting, and prayer, for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our churches and ministers, especially upon our Home and Foreign Missionaries, The attendance was very good, and the interest taken and that during the year many sinners may be con- by the brethren to increase the efficiency of the Dis-

A week from Tuesday next will be the day appointed for the solemn duty enjoined in this resolution. Many warmhearted and encouraging exhortations were Surely one day each year should be observed by our churches for the purposes of humiliation, fasting, by appointing Elder Hartley chairman. In this and prayer. No individual christian who seeks for spiritual growth and increase in true spiritual know- All were reported excepting the small church at ledge, but will find seasons of special humiliation Calais. Those on the Island of Grand Manan especialbefore God necessary. Mere abstinence from food of itself alone, without being accompanied by self exa- District continues to increase each year. There were mination, confession of sin, repentance before God, three new churches received on Monday; one on ceasing from that which is evil, and doing that which | White Head island under the care of Bro. Brown, and is right, will not be of any use. But an increase in ho- two on Grand Manan under the pastorate of Elder liness and usefulness should be the aim; and we are Barnes. Since its organization there has been a Misassured that "if we through the Spirit mortify the sionary Society in connection with this district. deeds of the body we shall live." Fasting as a means of After some discussion as to the propriety of discongrace may occasionally be profitably employed for tinuing it and uniting with the Home Missionary

sought are specified. Do not our churches need gra- Barnes, French and Downey in St. John; by Marsh | public. cious influences in a large measure? Do not our and Barnes in Carleton; and Downey at Indiantown. Thursday morning, after the early prayer meeting, ministry need a fresh anomiting with holy oil? Do Otis J. Smith, of Carleton, were appointed delegates | Societies, and of our Sabbath School Union. A | and churches of the Redeemer, why not unite with not our brethren who are engaged in the Home Mis- to attend the General Conference. The next annual paper was read before the former by Rev. J. D. us in some comprehensive plan adapted to meet the sion work, whether employed by the Society, or as meeting is to be held with the church at Wilson's Stewart, of N. H. Rev. J. B. Davis, of Mass., Dr. necessities of all? We frankly confess we can see voluntary evangelists, need large measures of grace? Beach, Campobello. Does not our Brother Phillips, who by that time will say to us -- " PRAY FOR ME AND HELP ME?" Shall we as follows :-not respond—can we not give at least one day of self—
"Dear Brother—As you have heard already

Thursday P. M., came the anniversary of our Eduobject. Would not a union, therefore, be conducted.

in proportion as we support religious objects accor- tendent, Henry C. Longfellow, is a faithful and much are in a thriving condition.

response to the appointment. Let it be announced by the first of December, and when I think how the vice, from the fact that a missionary to the freedmen larged scale. We appeal to the esteemed brethre as soon as possible in each church that on that day Lord has prospered us, I cannot but exclaim. What of South Carolina was ordained in connection with it. there will be a religious service, and in the closet, at hath God wrought? I should express my gratitude Rev. Samuel Nickerson, and wife, and also several suggested? If so, let the preliminary steps be taken the family altar, and in the church, let prayer, with to the friends on this Island for their many liberali- other lady teachers have just left us for this interest- Of course there must be full and free consultation be jests proposed. Ask God also, that more laborers Donations were received a few days since, amounting department of our labors at home is demanding suggestion be entertained, the sooner such consult. may be sent forth into the harvest.

----LETTER FROM REV. A. TAYLOR.

DEAR BROTHER MCLEOD-The first District Meeting held its last session with the Church at Perth, on the 1st, 2d, and 3d inst. On Saturday, at 10 o'clock, a number assembled for social conference, and certainly a good season was enjoyed, as all present could

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the meeting was called to order by the Clerk, and organized by the choice of Rev. A. To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer.

school in a flourishing condition. It appears to have tical discourse, containing many passages of peculiar the gospel to the world. We also want them to come when the matter must be taken up, and as and no doubt will do much towards awakening an Christ as the leader and sanctifier of His people, not to despise the "day of small things." Dr. Prime the higher education of our own youth, or lose then interest in the other churches of the District in the cannot fail to do good.

joyed at 9 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock a very large which is working admirably in many places. Brief audience was in attendance to hear the word of life. addresses were made by several clergymen. These was a very hot day in the summer of 1806, when a equal privileges, might be entered into; and of cours appropriate discourse from Psalms li. 12, 13. We felt and a good one for the churches. In a few years this appropriate, as it dealt with the various kinds of and reap the fruits accruing from it. confessions of sins there are among men. In the At 11 A. M. was the anniversary of our Temper- This was the germ of the missionary work in Amever ing the Rev. E. Siperal led the meeting, and a ance Union. The principal address was made by the erica. The prayer-meetings were continued through we entered the School House where the feast was position who did not hold it to be his duty to consivery good season was enjoyed, as very many took Rev. J. A. Lowell, of Lewiston, Maine, He urged

usual in such meetings, and all with the utmost har- paving the way to habits of excessive indulgence, mony and kindness. Brethren Geo. Wright and J. and even outright inebriation. He called upon Chris-S. Gallop were chosen delegates to attend General tians to work and pray more for this important en-Conference, and Chas. Wright and Wm. McDougal terprise. substitutes.

in reference to them similar to those passed in the momentous question more needed than now; both 2.1 District meeting held in Wakefield. In the even- in our army and outsof it, even through all our cities ing Rev. S. Hartt preached from Job xvii. 9. We and larger towns there prevails a great deal of intemhove no doubt but this discourse done good, for it is perance. Cant you spare our good friend, your exward red kne t me prayers. Of the whole, we shink prise.

neighbourhood, church in the Gallop neighbourhood, church in California settlement. The 1st numbering seven members, the 2d twenty-five, and the 3d twenty-five. Bro. John Henderson was licensed to improve his gift as the Lord may direct till the next. General Conference. Perhaps I may as well say with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to here, that since the District Meeting, I have baptized five in the California settlement, and expect to baptize others there as soon as I can get to see them again. I have baptized three and added four to the church in the Gallop neighbourhood, and the prospect looks, at present, very favorable for more additions shortly. I hope that some of our ministering brethren may see it their duty to come an I lend us a HUMILIATION, FASTING, AND PRAYER. belong hand in this part of God's moral vineyard soon. Your Brother in the Gospel of Christ,

> A. TAYLOR. Andover, Victoria, Co. Oct. 12th 1864.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING. The annual meeting of the F. C. Baptis t churches comprising the Seventh District, was held with the church in St. John on Saturday and Monday last. Saturday morning was an especially good season. delivered. The meeting was organised in the afternoon meeting the reports from the churches were received. ly were reported in a very flourishing state. This ing that the money now on hand and what shall be occasion By the appointment of Conference our churches- raised this year shall be expended within the District.

probably be on his voyage for his distant field of la- GRAND MANAN. - Brother William Brown, Licenti- deeper interest in the Sabbath School enterprise. sittes, habits, position and aims, in this country. 1 bour, need our prayers to go with him? Did he not ate, writes us from White Head Island, Grand Manan, Tho Lord has added many of the little ones from the any school which they would pre-

of their value, and our desire for their success.

The exercises of anniversary week closed on ThursThe history of our own Institutions in these Provided by the Sabbath School on this Island. and consecrate myself more to His service. "Yours truly, "WM. BROWN."

Taylor, Chairman. The following ministers were pre- Our anniversary meetings have been held at Prosent-Revs. S. Hartt, A. Taylor, E. Siperal, and E. vidence this week, at the Roger Williams' church. 5. Curry. A number of delegates from the churches It may interest your readers to hear about them, so I Last week we transferred to our columns a sum. The leaven has been working for years, and some were also present, and the reports, which were mostly catch up my pen to send you a short letter. On mary of the proceedings of the late meeting of the who, although not opposed to education, could not opposed to education, could not oppose to education. verbal, were received. From the reports it was evi- Tuesday, P. M., the 11th inst., an Educational con- American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis- see the necessity or utility of Denominational action dent that the churches in this District were in a low vention was convened for the purpose of discussing sions. It may be interesting to our readers to learn have at length changed in this respect. There may condition, but appear hopeful as to the future. There ways and means for making our Theological Semina- the origin of this great missionary society, whose la. remain here and there one in our body, as there may has been a great lack of systematic labor among ry more efficient. I confidently hope that this agitation bors are encompassing the globe, and whose missionthem, and they have not yet learned how to put forth may ere long result in the removal of the school from aries are among the ablest in the Foreign field. From that intelligence is antagonistic to piety; but this ide energy for their own uponiding. There was a great its present obviously unfavorable location, and in its an article of Dr. Prime, one of the venerable editors can only be entertained by narrow-minded an desire expressed in the reports for regular pastoral firm establishment in some fit place, with increased fa- of the N. Y. Observer, we transfer the following. ignorant men, who themselves are living evidences hor, for this want appeared to be greatly felt. There cilities for doing the great work which such a school The College referred to, is Williams' College at Will- the necessity of intellectual culture. The men wi were very lew Sabbath schools reported in active ope- ought to be accomplishing for our Zion. On Tuesday iamstown, in the State of N. Y. Not only has this were the principal agents in planting the Free Baj ration in these churches, and where they might exist, evening came the anniversary sermon by the Rev. J. College the honor of originating this great mission. List Denomination in these Provinces were not trained. they have no one to superintend. It is to be hoped S. Burgess, of Bangor, Maine. The text was Deut. ary society, but some of the most useful and devoted in literary institutions; there were not the advantage this will be obviated before long, and that intelligent i. 11., and the subject " Denominational Growth." men in different departments of life received their ges in their day for education and intellectual culture young men will be found in our churches who will The preacher pointed out some hindrances to such a training there. We want some of our readers to see as now, menther did the state of society at that time The church in Andover reported a Sabbath motion upon us as a people, This pre-eminently pracdone well the past summer, and deserves great praise, force and elegance of expression, and holding up learn from this "prayer-meeting under a haystack" Christian Denomination we have got to provide force and elegance of expression, and holding up learn from this "prayer-meeting under a haystack"

After the reports, a number of brethren spoke in interesting services. At 9 o'clock a social prayer of the sublime mountain scenery that surrounds the ments, and we hope to profit by their experience reference to the prospects of the District, and we could not but think that good will result from the could not be could no addresses. The day closed by a sermon from Rev ladies are determined to work on until all our church- were prayed into being. Samuel J. Mills was a memes have adopted some system of christian finance. ber of College and had been active in awakening an effective and satisfactory plan for educational purpo On Sabbath morning, a prayer meeting was enThey are introducing the "Weekly-offering system," the pagan world. As yet no missionaries had been which both could be properly represented, and have Rev. S. Hartt was the preacher of the morning-an women, mostly pastors' wives, are doing a great work confident that there was good done by that discourse, system of frequent and regular contributions for the Mills and Richards and Robbins, and Loomis and and think it will bear fruit another day. Rev. G. gospel will be found in all our churches. And not Byram Green were present. While the clouds were Rigby, a Baptist minister labouring in Andover, met only will our membership be greatly quickened and hanging over them, the thunder rolling and rain pourwith us, and gave an address after Bro. Hartt, with blessed, but the sums raised now for missions, both much fervor and appropriateness. Other of the at home and abroad, and other benevolent enterprises, ministers present also spoke. At 3 o'clock, p. m., will be increased tenfold. I cannot help expressing | They prayed, all prayed over the matter, Mills offer-Rev. E. S. Currey preached again, from Exodus ix. here the hope that your churches throughout the ling the last prayer, and becoming enthusiastic asked chap, and part of the 27th verse. This sermon was Provinces may take hold of this matter in earnest,

the importance of viguance in the temperance cause ferred with the students to Andover, and into the On Monday a good deal of bosiness was done, as is now. He denounced the use of domestic wines as General Association of Massachusetts, and then the

Our Home and Foreign Mission appropriations illustrative of the main topic, were made by several were taken up and discussed, and resolutions passed brethren present. Never was the agitation of this not often that we listen to so able an exposition of cellent Secretary to her Mujesty, Mr. Tilley, to come the character of the righteous, and their certainty of and stir us up to duty? His numerous friends in the Howers. It was a part of the arrangement at this done well with their respective charges. A number cits of George T. Knollin, Grand Worthy Patron; D. A. pro, tession, as on this occasion; many took a part United States would be very happy indeed to listen commencement, that a prayer meeting should be held of speeches were delivered by gentlemen present, and in this to wing and at its close a none or ease for- again to his elegent appeals in behalf of this cuter- in the park, before broakfast; but a storm more se- control of the mother country towards ley, trand Secretary; John Strange, Grand Trea-

churches in this part of the country. We almost for | versary meeting. Rev. O. B. Cheney, D. D., Presi- not hearing of the change, and in the midst of a | - [Con.]

got to mention that three new churches were receiv- dent of Bates College, occupied the chair. Stirring pouring rain they prayed for their brethren in foreign ed at this session, viz: church in the Fitsherbert and eloquent speeches were made by Rev. R. Woodworth, of R. I., Rev. C. S. Perkins, of Maine, and rived the facts respecting the prayer meeting of 1806, Rev. James W. Hunnicutt, of Fredericksburg, Vir- and the names of all who were in the habit of atginia. The last speaker, as might be expected, was tending it. Gordon Hall has often been named as listened to with intense interest. He had been a one of them, but he was not a professor of religion pro-slavery man and a slaveholder. He was now a refugee from his native South. He expressed sound Fish Loomis and Mills. and seasonable opinions, touching the speedy over- The birthplace of American Missions to the heaththrow of the slave oligarchy and the establishment en is here, and more missionaries, in proportion to its of the authority of the government. He made inter- graduates, have gone out from this College than from esting statements about the negroes, whom he had known from infancy, and for whose anelioration he foot was Greece, and there I heard Jones King, D.D., wished to do all in his power. Mr. H. is a vehement the illustrious philanthropist and missionary, a grad and eloquent speaker, and is accomplishing much for uate of Williams, preaching in Greek to the men c the country and the church. His addresses are pa- I found Nathan Benjamin, the editor, teacher and triotic, and frequently evoke applause from his ad- preacher, among the Armenians, a graduate of Wil miring hearers. Let me say here, Mr. Editor, that liams. At Beirut, and Abieh, and Sidon, I found it is to be hoped, our anti-slavery society will hold others, and they were scattered among the churche very few—if any more anniversaries. Last May, in drum follows the sun around the world: and the New York, I heard Wm. Lloyd Garrison say, "I am | trampet of the gospel is blown by the graduates of an abolitionist, I go for the abolition of the rebel- Williams on every land on which the sun shines. lion; I go for the abolition of slavery, which caused the rebellion; and then I go for the abolition of the anti-slavery society." So ere long, sir, you'll hear no We learn by the Intelligencer, of last week, that more of our anti-slavery society. Wednesday evening was devoted to the anniversary

trict quite encouraging. The Conference meeting of our Foreign Mission Society. Rev. C. O. Libby, T. Parsons in the Chair, the following resolution was the Cor. Sec., read the annual report. The prospects adopted:of the society are better to-day than ever before. Our churches at home are more interested in missions, and our bretiren abroad are enjoying great success. Rev. James Colder, of Harrisburg, Pa., once a Missionary in China, first addressed the meeting. This brother, it is hoped by many, will some day plant a mission for us among the teeming millions of the Chinese empire. May the Lord hasten the day! Rev. Jeremiah Phillips, for 20 years missionary in India, was the next speaker. He spoke of his love for his work, and of the encouragement he had lately received from the western churches. He longs to be in the foreign field again. At the close of my beloved father's remarks, your correspondent occupied the large and interesting audience with a few statements. the soul's health; never as having merit, but as a Society, it was decided to do so, with the understands suggested chiefly by the circumstances of the

A generous contribution was lifted, and let me including all ministers, deacons, and private mem- The business was all done harmoniously and with here tell your readers that we are proposing to carry have now a clear path, an open field, and nothing to bers, male and female-are solemnly called upon to dispatch. The ministers present were Elders Gun- out a large Press, when our party sails for India. do, but to push forward their plans in the strength set apart Tuesday, the 8th of November next, for pur- ter, Perry, French, Barnes, Downey, Kinghorn, and This is greatly needed, and already nearly the entire of the Lord of hosts. We congratulate Elder Hart poses of humiliation, fasting, and prayer; and the Hartley; and Licentiates Rude, Marsh, and Hatfield. sum has been collected. This Missionary meeting objects upon which the divine blessing is especially There was preaching on the Sabbath by Brethren must have produced a good impression upon the that he is giving to his brethren the full strength

brethren who profess to be called to the work of the Brethren George W. McDonald, of Grand Manan, and | was devoted to the anniversaries of the Historical Perry, of New York, and others addressed the Sabbath School friends. I think our people are taking a work. They are essentially the same in their nece School to our churches. May many more come! bably use the same class books, be governed so

denial and prayer to the objects proposed. He who how the Lord has prospered us, we can still say the cation Society. The president, Rev. D. M. Graham, to the mutual interest of all concerned. This education society. does so will find a large measure of blessing coming state of our church is very encouraging. Our meet- D. D., of Maine, occupied the chair. The principal tional business, when carried forward effectively, reings are full of interest, and we enjoy many refresh- speech was made by Prof. L. W. Stanton, A. M., of Quires large funds, and calls for educated talent of the Brethren, if we give to these objects, it will help ing seasons from the presence of the Lord. Our Sabour praying for them vastly. A financial interest in both relocality real attended by young and old and our praying for them vastly. A financial interest in bath school is well attended by young and old, and hope we may see it in our Quarterly Review. I am this is done, teachers, pupils, and funds must be forth things greatly increases our sympathy for them, and a good interest is manifested by all. Our Superin- very happy to state that all our literary institutions coming as a continuous supply. Here is the pinch of them, and a good interest is manifested by all.

of their value, and our desire for their success. done much for the Sabbath School on this Island. day evening, with the meeting of the Home Mission ces distinctly illustrates and fully confirms this fact We urge upon our brethren a devoted and sincere Our Meeting House will be finished all but seating, Society. Peculiar interest was attached to this ser- Hence the advantage of combined effort upon an er humiliation and fasting, be made to God for the ob- ties to me since I have been labouring with them. ing field of effort among the negroes. Certainly no tween the parties immediately interested, and if the to fourteen dollars, from Brother John Brown, a greater zeal and greater effort now than this field an individual, but we have no doubt that our educ worthy and pious young man in the church. These which God has opened to us in the South. Our tional men would be prepared to meet any number acts of Christian care show the good feeling of my churches are nobly responding to it. I wish, Mr. of our Free brethren in some central place, and di people towards my labour, and encourage me in my Editor, that you could have been with us at Provi. cuss this whole question in all its bearings and intework. The Lord help me to double my diligence, dence this week. Do come to our anniversaries next be productive of the most useful results. Our judy autumn. Our party hope to sail for India in a few ment and our heart go for union, whenever and whe. days. We are impatient almost to be off, and in our ever it can be attained without a violation of principle work. Do not forget to pray for us often and earnest- We copy the above from the Christian Visitor LETTER FROM THE REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. Iy. My mind often reverts to the happy days I spent last week. We may remark that by many of the Fre Pascoag, R. I., Oct. 15, 1864. in your Province. James L. Phillips. Baptists "education in its relations to the progre-

THE PRAYER-MEETING UNDER A HAYSTACK.

growth, and then dwelt upon the means for its pro- how God has honored institutions of learning, and require public teachers to possess the education an

Wednesday, the 12th inst., was a day filled full of Not far from the College buildings, and in the midst body have been in advance of us in educational move sent from this country; many had been sent to it. It company of students met to pray under a grove; but the two bodies uniting in this movement would li as a shower seemed to be approaching, they took reuge under a haystack and continued their prayers. ing, they were talking of the moral darkness of Asia. in the matter, but for ourselves we should be glad t Mills proposed that they who were present should undertake to give the Gospel to the heathen world. (while the lightning was playing) that God would strike down the arm with the artillery of heaven that should be raised against the herald of the cross. that year and the pext, a society was formed of men that would 'go' to the heathen, the spirit was trans-

American Board was born. where the haystack stood had ceased to be identified, though the grove was there; and when I was in college nearly 40 years ago, the tree was standing on

till 1808. The active members of it were Nelson, Bushnell, Green, Pomeroy, Robbins, Ware, Dwight,

any other. When I was wandering in the East ten years ago, the first Mission ground on which I set Athens, at the foot of Mars Hill. At Constantinople,

EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT.

our Free Baptist brethren are contemplating entering upon the work of education in an organized form. At a meeting in Fredericton on the 6th inst., Rev. J.

Resolved. As the opinion of the meeting, it is exjety,' for the purpose of promoting the cause of \$10,000.

The draft of a Constitution, previously prepared, was submitted to the meeting, and after due consultation, it was directed to hold adjourned meetings at rominent points, and to solicit subscriptions.

The first adjourned meeting, the Intelligencer tells us, was held in Douglas, and the proposed Constitution was again submitted. Elders Hartt, McLeod, Hartley, Parsons, Vanwart, and Babcock, addressed the meeting in favor of the new movement, and "the greatest harmony prevailed," and nearly every person present subscribed to the object. The proposed Constitution is very similar in its provisions to those o the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Baptist Educa tion Societies, with the addition of endowment scholarships, such as we have in Acadia College.

All this is very encouraging. Heartily do we congratulate our Free Brethren upon this advance movement. The old Baptists have fought their battles and so thoroughly prepared the way for them, that they especially, in the happy change which has take. place in his views and feelings on this subject, an his powerful influence to encourage their new educational enterprise. But as our Free brethren hav dopted our views regarding the importance of edu the undertaking; the load has to be carried, not pe are you disposed to consider the question as above ion could be had the better. We speak now only a ests. Such a meeting could do no harm, and it migt

of the ministry and churches of the Redeemer" has always been considered as of great importance, bu the time had not come for public action in the matter The Baptist body as an older and more numerou

which both could be properly represented, and have able to build up a large and efficient institution. W are not prepared to say how a proposal of this kin would be received by the friends of Dengarination: education among us; we have no authority to speal join in any consultation, or agitation, that will furthed the real educational interests of our people.

SABBATH SCHOOL AT ANDOVER .- The church in Andover, Victoria County, held a celebration and spread, we were taken completely by surprise; the tables were so bountitully spread, and so tastefully arranged that we almost fancied for a moment that it In the half century that has followed, the spot that it was delicate and fair hands that had prepared so sumptuous an entertainment for the Sabbath School at so short a notice. The Ladies deserve great praise Brief addresses, containing many striking incidents | which the initials of Mills and Hall were carved doubt- for the style in which this pic-nic was got up, especialless by their own hands. I could not find it now, ly as it was the first of the kind in the neighbour-But in 1854 an aged gentleman, Hon. Byram Green, | hood. But we almost believe the Ladies can do any who prayed under the haystack in the summer of thing, by the way of comfort to the outer man, when He walked out to the grove, through Sloan's they fairly undertake it. The children done well in and so on with the other colonies. What would Great meadow, and planted a stake without hesitation, on reciting their several pieces, and the appropriate the place where the haystack stood! The Alumni music that was interspersed among recitations, as a park, adorning it with trees and shrubs and showed that the superintendent and teachers had vere than the one in which the original meeting was We doubt not but this celebration will have a tenheld, made it expedient to hold the meeting in the dency to awaken an interest in relation to the Sab- army and gallant navy of Great Britain would be Estey, Grand Watchman; S. D. McPnerson, Grand that this meeting will be a great benefit to the At 2 P. M. the Anti-slavery Society heid its anni- chapel. Three however went out to the grounds, bath School enterprise in this section of the country.

Bible Society has been postponed for a short period, great and important question in all its bearings-it in order to give the Rev. Mr. Gill, the agent of the Parent Society, time to return from St. John's, New- when he saw assembled around this board the repre-

ry ship was the first built for purely religious purwas owned by the London Missionary Society. The penny contributions of the children of England of this city, and since then several ships have been built in a similar manner. Her trips usually occupied two years from leaving England till her return, visiting during this time all the stations of the London groups. By the last mail from the Sandwich Islands, | and his fellow delegates in this ancient and venerated we learn that this good ship drifted upon a reef at city. (Loud cheers.)

ness. Its perusal will excite many regrets. - Pres.

The Rev. Dr. Chickering's late congregation, in edient to organize a 'Free Baptist Education So- Portland, Maine, have presented him with a gift of

THE NEWS.

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THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE The delegates from the several Province, now at-

the merchants of Quebec:

of the question which called together the delegates "No," "No.") He saw no other way of obviating can Provinces; and the speeches of the members of (Laughter and cheers.) the Canadian Government had had the effect of drawing the attention of the public mind, till then comparatively uninformed on this subject. He would features of the scheme have transpired. There is to now briefly refer to what he considered a few of the be a Governor General, or perhaps a Viceroy, an offiadvantages likely to accrue from a union with the cer of much higher standing, appointed by the maritime Provinces. It was true that the Canadians Crown; a Legislative Council, chosen by the Crown possessed a boundless country and a great popula- from the present Legislative Councils of the several ion; but it was also a fact that with all their territory, population and resources, the maritime Provin- The members of the Lower House to be elected for ces could offer them something worth having- five years; representatation to be adjusted every ten something necessary in forming a great nation. years, and to be based on the principle of population. They would bring with them fifty or sixty thousand A Lieutenant Governor for each Province, to be apsquare miles of country, and an additional popu- pointed by the Governor General of the Confederalation of eight hundred thousand souls; and it was tion, under the advice of the Federal Cabinet. Conneedless to say that an addition of eight hundred stitutions of local Legislatures are to be determined thousand consumers of the growing manufactures of by existing Parliaments, without regard to uni-Canada was no small item. They would also bring an addition of three millions of revenue into the coffers of the confederation; and he might here take occasion to say that never were they in a more prosperous state. The Province which he had the honor estimated at fully \$500,000, and there is not much to represent had doubled her revenue in six years. insurance. The Sentinel office, and several schooners (Cheers.) They did not require to unite wih Canada | which were lying at the wharf; also the Telegraph for the purpose of taking anything from it, or of office and Frontier Bank (the money was saved) were drawing upon its wealth or its resources. It was destroyed .- 16. needless to say what Canada owed to the St. Lawrence-that great natural highway between the productive regions of the West and the ocean; would see the rich products of the far West pouring J. & A. McMillan. down the great highway and through this ancient city to the fine harbors of St. John and Halifax, Wilderness Journeys in New Brunswick, in 1862-3, by the which are open to navigation all winter. Yes, the maritime Provinces could indeed bring something into the national treasury - they could throw into the name and a common tame, and the strength derived ready sold. Price 25 cents. from union, would give us a greater credit than we could ever have while we remained in an isolated position. He did not, however, see how the commer-

man could be obtained except through political union. F. W. Clear. We are really astonished at the beauty This very question of tariffs, which lay upon the threshold of commercial union, required adjustment, but while the Provinces were separated-while their before which even commercial credit sank into comparative insignificance. Far dearer to a nation was pic-nic on Thursday, the 22d of September. When of British North America was unworthy of his high James Hogg, Esq., and dedicated to the friends of the der how the peace, lives, liberties and privileges of the British North American people could be best guaranteed from assault. (Cheers.) Referring to the recent discussions on the defence question, he said he was some enchantment, but we were soon convinced had no sympathy with those who pretended that lowing gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the Great Britain was indifferent to our fate, nor did he ensuing year: believe that there was any numerous class of the the loss of Nova Scotia; the loss of Nova Scotia P. G. W. P. would be followed by the loss of New Brunswick, Britain be without her colonies? As the occupant of tion of Cadets was held on Tuesday Evening in the her islands only, she would become a comparatively Temperance Hail, King St. The following brethien small power. He did not believe the child was yet | were elected Grand Office Bearers for the ensuing born who would hear such a proposition in the coun- | year : should nerve us to act as in our own defence. The Patron,

The meeting of the New Brunswick Auxiliary question now under consideration was, however, a was so great that the voice of faction was hushed. sentatives of the great political parties who had once divided Canada, and who now came together in a Loss of the "John Williams."-This Missiona. spirit of exalted patriotism for a great purpose. Under such circumstances he felt that Canada occuses. She has been in commission 20 years, and pied a proud position; and he thought that his friend the President of the Board of Trade might money for her construction was raised by shilling and have been justified in giving the project a little more encouragement than he had given it. (Laughter and This mode of raising the money, we believe, was cheers.) And it was not in Canada alone that the suggested in Glasgow by a gentleman now a resident | voice of faction had been hushed. Throughout the whole of British North America the feeling prevailed that the magnitude of this question demanded that all partizanship should cease while the matter was being discussed. In conclusion it only remained for him to Missionary Society, in Society, Hervey, and Samoan | reiterate his thanks for the hospitality shewn himself

Danger Island, 110 S. L. and 1660 W. L. She went Hon. Mr. Tilley (Secretary of New Brunswick), down head-foremost in 60 fathoms of water. All the said the reception of the toast was complimentary to property was lost, but by providential interposition | the delegates; but they could not take it all to themall the lives were saved. The passengers consisted of selves; it must rather be looked upon as the hearty the Rev. Mr. Barff, wife and sister, of Niana; and endorsement of the great subject they were discussthe Rev. Mr. Boyle and daughter, of the Hervey Is- ing. The delegates from the Lower Provinces were lands. This news will be received with great interest | not here seeking this union. They had a sembled at in England, where the ship and passengers are so Charlottetown a few weeks ago, in order to see whether they could not extend their own family relations, The above comes to us through the Montreal Wit- and then Canada intervened, and the consideration of the larger question was the result. He considered it right to make this remark, inasmuch as it had been asserted in certain quarters that the maritime Provinces, weak and impoverished, were endeavoring to attach themselves to Canada, in order to reap the benefits arising from such a union. This was not the

case. Look at the immense amount of shipping they owned. He was in a position to state that, for the year 1864, after paying the interest on all their debts. and after providing liberally for roads, bridges, and other public works, they would have a surplus of balf a million. (Cheers.) Therefore they were not coming in as paupers-they were coming to put something into the capital that was worth having. Next, alluding to the Intercolonial Railway project, he said their feeling on this subject was : "We won't have this union unless you give us the railway.' tending the Conference at Quebec, appear to have It was utterly impossible we could have either a their share of public dinners, balls, &c. Our readers | political or commercial union without it. With rewill no doubt be interested in reading the following gard to the latter, he might say that he had at one ime believed with others that we could have commerreport of speeches delivered at a dinner, giving by cial without political union; but he now held with his hon, friend the Premier of Nova Scotia (Mr. Tup-Hon. Mr. Tupper (Provincial Secretary of Nova per), that it was all but impracticable, as was easily Scotia), arose amid loud applause. He said he gladly shewn by the question of tariffs, to which that hon. availed himself of this opportunity of returning gentleman had referred. Without going into details, thanks on behalt of himself and his co-delegates for he might say that it was the opinion of the Conferthe kind and hospitable manner in which they had ence that union was desirable if the details could be been received in this country. He felt that thanks satisfactorily arranged. Of course, in making these were not only due specially to the Ministry of Cana- arrangements, we should have to have due regard to da, but also to the cities of Quebec, Montreal, and the wants, requirements, and even in some degree foronto, in fact to the people of Canada, who had to the prejudices of the people. Even in the Lower joined with one accord to make this visit agreeable | Provinces the tariffs acted adversely to each other.

as well as useful. But he confessed that he felt some- He asked them as commercial men was it desirable what embarrassed on this occasion. The magnitude that this state of affairs should continue. (Cries of appalled him. From the hour in which the victorious those difficulties except by a political union. He Wolfe decided the fate of British North America on | would not now refer at any great length to the defence the Plains of Abraham, no event had occurred equal question, inasmuch as he had here the gallant colonel n importance to the question now under discussion from Prince Eiward Island (Col. Gray), who had in this ancient and far-lamed city. (Cheers.) As- made it his special study. He would, however, resembled as the delegates were in an endeavor to de- mark that the anxiety respecting the subject of devise, under the authority and with the sanction of the fence in New Brunswick was not intense among the Crown of Great Britain, a better system for this masses of the people. This was because the popula country, they were obliged to reserve that confidence | tion was very small, and the people felt that their inas to their proceedings which was so material to the dividual effort would be useless. But throw the three success of the undertaking. It would be very em- hundred thousand souls of New Brunswick in with barrassing indeed if the opinions of the conference | the population of Canada and the other Provinces, were sent broadcast throughout the country, and making a total of four or five millions, and twice as made a bone of contention, before they were matured much in the way of a defence contingent might be or submitted. From the first meeting of Colonial obtained from New Brunswick, because the people elegates at Charlottetown to the present moment, would feel that they were part of a great nation. they had been having as it were a series of rehearsals (Cheers.) If details could be satisfactorily arranged, on this important matter. The statesmen of Canada it was advisable we should be united in one great discussed it ably both in Nova Scotia and New confederation. Look, for instance, at the example Brunswick; and, rendered tamtiar as the people of offered by Canada. Since the Union of Canada, its Canada had been through their own public men, his population had increased from a little over a million (Mr. Tupper's) hearers would easily understand the to two millions and a half. He hoped for the best; embarrassment he felt in approaching such a ques- and with the intelligence of which the Conference tion. They all believed, however, that the time had was composed, he trusted they would overcome all come when it was desirable to choose a sounder and difficulties, and that they would soon meet in Queber, more judicious system for the British North Ameri- Montreal, or Ottawa to consummate the union.

Union of the Colonies .- Several of the salient Provinces, the members to hold their seats for life. formity. - Cot. Presbyterian.

Eastport. - A lamentable destruction of property by fire has taken place in Eastport. The damage is

REVIEWS AND BLACKWOOD .- The North British for August; the Edinburgh for July; and Blackbut great as it undoubtedly was, it was imperfect, in- | wood for September, have all been on our table for asmuch as it was closed to navigation for five months | some time. The table of contents in these numbers of the year, leaving the population in the humiliating | include several articles of general interest, and which pesition of being dependent on a foreign and perhaps could scarcely fail to be interesting and instructive to rival states for access to the ocean. What could be medy this state of things but the construction of the any reader. Persons who wish to be acquainted Intercolonial Railway, the name of which he was glad with the current topics of interest in Great Britain, to see occupying a prominent place among the deco- and to acquire a knowledge of the popular questions rations of the room. (Cheers.) This work would provide us with a highway to the ocean over British as they occur, at a small expense and labour, should territory, giving us not political greatness alone, but by all means procure these able and well conducted commercial greatness likewise. (Cheers.) Then we Reviews. For sale by the agents in St. John, Messrs.

Hon. Arthur Hamilton Gordon, Lieutenant Governor,

A copy of this work has been received from the lap of her prosperity a rich contribution. Look at publishers, Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. It describes the item of mineral wealth alone! There were the in an interesting manner the tours of His Excellency iron mines of Nova Scotia-the deposits of iron and through unsettled portions of the Province. It is coal associated with lime-stone; the country possessing, in fact, all those elements which had rendered written in a racy and pleasing style, and when once Britain the commercial market of the world. The commenced can scarcely be laid aside until read gold mines of Nova Scotia were only beginning to be through. It contains much information also, which worked, and yet, in the first six months of this year, many persons born in the Province have not yet acthe rents and royalties alone had added twenty thou-

THE NEW BRUNSWICK MINSTREL. -- We have just received the Second Number of the New Branswick cial union referred to by his worthy friend the Chair- Minstrel, printed and published in St. John, by Mr. of the execution. It is equal to anything of the kind we have ever seen. The contents of the preinterests were not one and the same, they could never sent number are :- Napoleon to Josephine; The have the adjustment which was so desirable and ne- Southern Marseillaise; God bless the Prince of cessary. Inere was, however, another question, Wales; The Old Sexton; Just before the Battle, Mother. Separate pages entitled-" The Genius of its honor and its safety. (Cheers.) The statesman our Land;" Music, by H. S. Coleman, and Poetry by

> At the meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, held in this city, yesterday, the foi-

John L. Marsh, Fredericton, G. W. P; C. D. ending men desirous of casting off the colonies. It Everett, St. John, G. W. A; W. H. A. Keans, might suit the Manchester school, and doctrinaires St. John, Grand Scribe; C. A. Everett, St. John, and visionaries like Professor Goldwin Smith, to ad- G. Treasurer; Rev. D. D. Currie, Sussex, G. Chaplain; vocate this theory. Our interests in this respect also John Brait, Richibucto, G. Conductor; George Barnes, were in common. The loss of Halifax would involve Upham, G. Sentinel; Daniel C. Perkins, St. John,

CADETS .- The Annual Session of the Grand Sec-

nies. (Cheers) But the fact that the very opposite W. Perkins, Grand Associate Patron; William Duc-

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