wretches equally criminal, equally unfortunate. I wish I had never been born.

Hear what St. Paul says: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day."

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 27, 1865.

TWENTY DAYS' LABOUR AMONG THE CHURCHES.

gaged.

mer friendships, but had no opportunity of preaching souls were buried in baptism by Elder McMullin; ligious weekly service of the church being on Wed- appointment, which was at Peel for that evening. nesday evenings. We were not a little pained to We must defer further notice of our tour until next learn that the cause in Woodstock is by no means week. prospering at present; the church has been without a pastor and without any regular preaching since July, the consequence of which is, the scattering of the congregation and their absorption of course in other societies, while also the church itself is becoming scattered, and but few attend the means of grace. Woodstock is a thriving, progressive place; it indithe church in Woodstock to the surrounding church- | ers, which we shall never forget. country-a grand centre. a very large number of the younger portion of the strong and flourishing institution. sary effort and sacrifice to secure regular pastoral of the latter. faithful minister, on each Lord's day.

ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected to the church. Some additions had taken place in

ing the Sabbath. Bro. Hartley had been holding timated that fifteen hundred delegates and visitors ments of strength.

threw upon our hands, to do then or not at all, that mon, we invited penitents to come forward for praywe deferred making any report for our columns until ers, and, notwithstanding the crowded state of the our return home. We deem it due to the churches | congregation, a considerable number came forward. we visited, and to the Free Baptist Denomination, to We had previously arranged to preach on Monday communicate some notes of our visit for general in- and Tuesday evenings in Wakefield. Here we had formation. Last year we made a short visit to Wake- spent about a week's labour last year, with strong field, and enjoyed a comfortable season. Our labors | evidences of good. A few had professed conversion then was confined to a single church, but we resolved | during that series of meetings, and the church was at our next visit to extend our labors, both in time much encouraged. But, as in many other places, and limits, and obtain additional information of the lack of care, absence of pastoral labour, and other state of our Denominational interests in the part of things had militated against the cause, and we now the country visited by us. Our recent tour occupied | found the church in allow and somewhat discouraged twenty days, and although we did not visit a great | condition. We preached the word of life to them number of the churches, we nevertheless had op- twice; this was all the labour we could afford them portunities for learning the state of the cause in near- | during our present tour. But our heart sighed over ly all of them; and we have gathered additional in- the desolations of Zion, and we felt the longing desire formation of our denomination which we hope will | coming up involuntarily from our inmost soul-"Oh, be of service to us in the work in which we are en- for the days of our youth once more; unburdened the interest taken in these meetings, I need only refer usages there are differences. Upon the whole there

of brethren.

We left home on the morning of Thursday, the care." Wednesday evening we joined brethren Hart- that our American brethren go into these things with wish others of our brethren had accompanied me to 28th ult., and reached Woodstock by stage that ley and McMullin again, at Upper Brighton, and con- heart and soul. The first speaker in the Home Mis- the Conference, and heard and saw for themselves. evening, where we found a welcome from our esteemed tinued there until Friday, holding two services daily. sion meeting, at the close of his address, modestly My expenses were triffing. The whole being less brother Truesdale and his kind wife, whose hospitali- It was a season of much interest, and which had asked the audience for \$500, which he hoped would than twelve dollars. ties we enjoyed until the following day. Friday we been commenced through the earnest and faithful be cheerfully given before the meeting broke up. The I shall ever look back upon that visit with pleasure. called upon former acquaintances and renewed for- efforts of brother Hartley. On Friday six happy second, who is a more zealous, positive and determi- It is one of the bright spots in my life. And as I or attending any public religious service, the only re- immediately after which we left to attend our next

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. crease their usefulness. The progressive spirit is nominated by a committee. D. M. Graham, D. D., of of all the protestant places of worship in Lewiston

leavening the minds of the brethren, and a few earnest | Portland, Me., was first assistant Moderator, and Rev. and Auburn were supplied by ministers attending the working men to go among them and labour for a James Colder, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, second Conference. The writer occupied the Methodist little while, would do a great work for God. The assistant Moderator. Rev. Silas Curtis was Clerk, church in the morning, and heard Professor Fairminds of the people in many places are already pre- and was assisted in his laborious work by two effi- field in the afternoon, and Professor Dunn in the evenpared. No very general revival was reported in any cient assistants. Their General Conference is a tri- ing. Dr. Cheney baptized six candidates, all students of the churches, except that at Presquile, under the ennial meeting, and consequently a very important at the college.

pastoral care of Brother White. An exceedingly meeting to the denomination. Being convened only As a denomination they are anti-slavery through healthy and permanent work had taken place there, once in three years, they look forward to the time and through. Their rejoicing over the overthrow of and a large number of influential persons were added and doings of the General Conference with very great slavery indicates the deep interest they have felt in interest. It is composed of delegates from the Yearly the poor down-troddon slave, and but does justice to some other places. The business of the District was meetings. They have Quarterly Meetings, Yearly the position they, as a denomination, took and mainattended to during a session on Monday. No new Meetings, and a General Conference. Their Quarterly tained in this great question. The Free Will Baptists Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the measures, having a bearing on the cause, were adop- Meetings correspond with our District Meetings, from were anti-slavery when it cost them something.

which they send delegates to their Yearly Meetings, They are the pioneer denomination in opposing We had the privilege of preaching to very large which are quite similar to our General Conference. slavery, and many years ago refused membership and attentive congregations on Saturday evening and | From the Yearly Meetings delegates are sent to the either in the ministry or in their churches to any per-Sabbath morning. Elder Hartt preached in the after- General Conference, the number of delegates being son holding slaves or in any way upholding the sysnoon, after which the Lord's Supper was adminis- in proportion to the membership of the Yearly Meet- tem. They have not for many years had a slavetered to a large number of brethren and sisters, and ings. There were about sixty delegates present. holder in the denomination.

it was a most precious season. In the evening we Some of the Yearly Meetings were not represented. They are stronger by their union than their num- Missions, and I would again put myself under the oined brethren McMullin, Vanwart, and G. T. Hart- The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. bers indicate. It is not true, that numbers always ley, at Upper Brighton, where they had been spend- Cheney, President of Bates' College, Me. It was es- make strength. Purity and union are the true ele-

meetings for a few days previous in this place, with were present. There were about two hundred and More than sixty of their ministers died since the During our recent tour to attend the First and good prospect of success. The earnest attention fifty ministers present, the largest number of the last general Conference. Very touching remarks Second District Meetings, and to visit some of the given to us by the congregation, which more than ministers of the gospel I ever was permitted to meet were made by some of the brethren while referring to "up river" churches, we were so constantly employ- filled the house, was strong evidence that the Lord at once, and as I now think of those dear brethren the absent ones. All seemed deeply impressed with ed in duties and labours, which each succeeding day was about to revive his work there. After the ser- whose acquaintance I formed, many of whom I shall the uncertainty of life, and the importance of doing meet no more in this life, my heart earnestly says, life's work while in health.

> "God bless them;" they are an earnest, loving band Their statistics are 147 quarterly meetings; 1252 churches; 54,000 communicants; 1076 ordained During the session of Conference prayer meetings ministers; 150 licensed preachers. They have 1200

were held each day, from 8 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and 1 Sabbath Schools, and 56,000 scholars. to 2 o'clock, P. M. Indeed, the devotional spirit deeply The Morning Star is their organ, and The Myrtle characterized the business meetings. Only the fore- their Sabbath School paper. Their Literary Institunoons of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday | tions are Hillsdale College; Bates' College; New of the first week were given to business. The after- Hampton Institution; Whitestown Seminary; North noons and evenings being occupied with the Anniver- Western College; Pike Seminary; Prairie City Acasary meetings of their Mission, Education, Temper- demny; Lapham Institute; Cheshire Academy; and

Each of these societies is a distinct and complete or- Their next General Conference is to be held in

earnest and eloquent speeches delivered by brethren the F. W. Baptists of the States and the F. C. Baptists who had been previously selected for that duty. Of of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In some fiom the sorrows of earth, and untrammelled from its to the Missionary meetings to impress your readers is but very little difference between us, and I only

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING.

Nashwaak, Oct. 23d, 1865.

more systematic efforts to sustain themselves and in- | elected and occupied the chair. Other officers were The Sabbath was an important day. The pulpits I choose to come in this way, by letter, and place in | rection, by Ruth Erb; 8. Old Bigotry, by Amy Woryour hands, honored sir, the Commission, which I den ; 9. He ordereth all things well, by Ebner Vanreceived about forty-three years ago. Not that I wart; 10. I must not be idle, by Susan Vanwart: wish my connection with you to be really ever Singing by the Choir; 11. My Mother, by Fanny sundered, unless you yourselves should consider it Cosseboon; 12. The Child's Prayer, by Amy Toole; desirable for the sike of the good cause ; for when I 13. Little Prayer by Fanny Merritt ; 14. Poetry, and entered this boly service it was for life nor do I the 1st chap, of John, by Rhoda Price; 15. Hymn by wish it to terminate but with my life. I wish it Harriet Price; 16. The True Shepherd, by Benjamin to be understood that it is not through any feeling of Merritt ; 17. Lines on the death of Win. Osborn, by discouragement that I now retire from the field, for | Henrietta Vanwart; 18. I have no mother, by Charles the work never appeared to me more hopeful than it Downey; Singing by the Choir; 19. How can 1 write does now. Nor is it through any dissatisfaction of Jesus, by Isaac Vanwart; 10. Create in me a clean with the Board, with the Prudential Committee, or heart, by Daniel Hilms; 21. The Rainbow and Poetwith any of my brethren and sisters of the mission. ry, by Henry Hilms; 22. My Mother's Bible, by Wel-More kind, more considerate, and more affectionate, lington Erb; Singing by the Choir; 23. The Pass of brethren and sisters, than those with whom it has | Death, by Amy Worden ; 24. A Child's Prayer, by been my happiness to be associated, earth never saw, | Lorenzo French; 25. Let the Angels in, by Debordh nor can I easily be made to feel that even the Worden; 26. Only Waiting, by Ruth Erb; Singing Millennium itself will ever produce anything better. by the Choir.

That the Prudential Committee and the Secretaries A short address by the superintendent of the Sabmay have committed some mistakes is not strange; bath-school, followed by brother Gilbert Downey, suthe only strange thing is that they have not committed more and greater mistakes. One thing is perintendent of the Bellisle Sabbath-school. Also certain-were I to live my life over again, and were short addresses to the children by Brethren Thorn, it left to my choice, I would again enter the service Levi Jones, and Charles Jones. Singing by the of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Choir. Closed by prayer. All seemed well pleased direction of the same Prudential Committee, and I and highly gratified. Joun Ere. Kars, Tenant's Cove, Oct. 13th, 1865. would again choose to carry on my correspondence with the churches through the same beloved and respected Secretaries.

I remember when the whole American Board could at their annual gatherings be easily accommodated in an ordinary parler; now they can be hardly accomchurches to undertake the support of three missionaries in foreign lands, and a deputation was sent to England to see if the London Missionary Society sands, many thousands, and a small one a great

mssionaries embarked at Boston on the 4th instant, although she has less of youth, and it may be in the on board the ship Leueothea, bound for India. The estimation of the world, less of beauty than she had Rev. N. Harris, who is returning to a work in which at that time, yet in my estimation she is not less he was formerly engaged, and the Rev. E. O. Stevens worthy of all the confidence and all the affection she began to claim and received from me forty-eight and wife, all three of whom go under the patronage and direction of the American Baptist Missionary Contrary to the repeated and expressed wish of Union, to labor in Burmah ; the Rev. Mr. Alexander many of our friends, that we might have no family, the Presbyterian Board; and Mirs. Bachellor, of the Free Will Baptist Association, who goes to join her daughter of a missionary, the wife of a missionary, husband in the mission work at Orissa, Hindostan. and a missionary herself, we left in the land of the Moslem, at Kharpoot, near the banks of the Euphra-

tes, where, with/her husband, the Rev. H. N. Barnum, and their beloved associates, they are telling the good | to be used in schools and families " under our present news of salvation to the perishing around them. trials," to wit, the presence of the cattle plague and Seven of my children are in different parts of this the prospect of the cholera. The prayer contains country, no two of them being found in the same petitions for deliverance "From plague and pestilence place; and one has, we trust, gone to a better country, on man and beast; from straitness in our borders and hunger in our homes; from the wasted ear and the

A WORD ABOUT S. S. RECITATIONS .- We have, so far, endeavoured to gratify our friends by publishing the programme of S. S. Concerts, which they have modated in any of our largest churches. I remember forwarded to our columns. We have done so in order when it was thought impossible for American to encourage an interest in S. S. work, and also to encourage the S. S. pupils. But we now beg to state that henceforth we shall confine the notices of would not come to their help and pledge themselves these Concerts to an ordinary reference to their to support one and a half, or at least one of the three. character, as the list of articles recited has no inter-A little one has become a thousand, or rather thou- est whatever to persons beyond the congregation with which the Sabbath School is connected. Persons I consider it a mark of special favor, and worthy sending us hereafter notices of S. S. exhibitions will of special notice and of devout gratitude to God, that | please bear this notice in mind. am permitted to bring to you the same dear companion of my life, whom amidst your prayers and MISSIONABLES EMBARKED FOR INDIA .- The following penedictions I led forth forty-three years ago, and

The Bishop of Oxford has put out a form of prayer

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ance, Sabbath Schools and other benevolent societies. Stafford Seminary.

ganization, and is presided over by its own chairman. | Western New York. Reports were read by the Secretaries of each, and Doctrinally I do not know any difference between

even a heavenly.

G. A. HARTLEY.

years ago.

For the Religious Intelligencer. FREEWILL BAPTIST GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

portion of Carleton County is Free Baptist, and etly and gracefully into the war-like appearing har- telligencer, &c. &c., with the general spirit and pros- season of encouragement and strength. members of our church there. Elder J. T. Parsons | the residence of our known friend, Rev. Dr. Graham. labored in Woodstock for two years ending in July A hearty welcome and a short interview was all that last, at which time he resigned his pastoral oversight, time would allow us to enjoy. About 12 o'clock, and entered upon an engagement with the Home noon, we were at the depot of the Grand Trunk Rail-Mission Society, but has since assumed the pastoral road, where we met a large company of the ministers care of some of the churches at Grand Manan. Bro. and others who were on their way to the Conference. Parsons is well known as a most acceptable preacher, Here the work of introduction to the strangers began and was held in high esteem by his congregation in | in earnest. I almost wondered Bro. Graham did not Woodstock, and it does seem to us as though a sad weary in repeating the words which he did so ofmistake exists somewhere by which this interesting ten and so warm-heartedly, "Bro. A. B., this is Bro. point of usefulness is left destitute of ministerial la- | Hartley, from the British Province, New Brunswick, be exceedingly limited in its influence for good. ride of thirty-six miles brought us to Lewiston, the satisfied with a letter.

mer years the church at Lower Brighten was large The Androscoggia factory, through which we went, difference of opinions; and while this was so, to an and prosperous, but since then a sad declension had is a brick building, five stories high, and five hundred | extent, it showed their individuality and independence taken place. The opinion had prevailed with some and sixty feet long. It employs 1000 persons, princi- of thought, and at the same time showed how they of the brethren that to engage and sustain regular pally girls. It is said to have the largest bell on the could differ and discuss points, and yet love and pastoral labour was to encourage a hireling ministry. Continent, excepting one in Montreal. Bates' College respect each other. This sad error, a relict of the early history of the -formerly known as the Maine State Seminary-is The business was continued until 11 o'clock, Thursdenomination, has rested like an incubus on the the only Freewill Baptist College in the New England day of the second week, when instead of appearing sent at the meeting of the American Board of Com-Lower Brighton church, and spread the pall of spi- States. It is pleasantly located, and appears to be in a tired of the meeting many regretted that the time had missioners for Foreign Missions, recently held at ritual famine and death over it, the evidences of which prosperous working state. The buildings are of brick, come when they must separate. are still clearly visible in the community, notwith- but not yet completed, one wing remains to be put up, We enjoyed a treat one afternoon while listening to standing the revival season so recently enjoyed by which is to be done at once. This is the youngest an address from Dr. Fairfield who recently returned address the meeting at any great length, but a touchthem. Several weeks previous to the District Meet- daughter in their Collegiate family, but Miss Bates, from a visit to the "Holy Land" and other eastern ing letter from him was read, he having prefaced it ing, Bro. George T. Hartley, of Upper Woodstock, is said to compare very favourably in beauty and felt moved to visit the place. He found the people in talents with her older sister, Miss Hillsdale, of Mi- graphic and impressive account of his travels, prina deplorably scattered condition, and, under discour- chigan. With the indefatigable working Dr. Cheney cipally in Palestine. His address was full of humour When I went from my native country, in 1822, it agements, resolved to make an effort for revival. In. at its head as president, and an able staff of profes- and pathos-at times exciting laughter, and the next was to go to Jerusalem; that was my destination; dications of good were almost immediately apparent, sors and teachers, and surrounded as it is by so ma- moment bringing tears to the eye. I shall not soon there I expected to live, to labor, and to die and be and being joined by Elder Connor, they jointly con- ny Freewill Baptists and others who take so deep an forget that address. At the close of the address, the I have never been there. tinued their efforts in reliance on divine grace, until interest in education, Bates' College must become a Dr. stated that Professor Dunn had decided and made toward the New Jerusalem, taking Chicago on my families embraced the faith of the gospel. The for- The F. W. Baptists are the largest society in Lew- joyed by himself; and that another brother, whose mer members of the church were also much revived, iston, and have the finest house of worship in the health was failing, so that he was not able to be preand the fruits of this gracious work were very appa- city. Their meeting house is a fine brick building, sent, should accompany Mr. Dunn, and if he had the them to the respected President of this Board, and rent in the District Meeting. We regretted however with a steeple, bell and clock. It cost \$16,000. means would go. He then proposed that a subscrip- will now request Mr. Dodge to read the paper to the to learn, previous to our return home, that some doubt | There is also a large church in Auburn. Rev. Mr. | tion be opened, and fifteen minutes devoted to rais- | Board. existed whether this church would make the neces- Lowell is pastor of the former, and Rev. A. K. Moulton ing something to aid Bro. G. T. Day to take the jourlabour, for the benefit of the young converts, and the Tuesday evening we met in the first public meet- may be summed up by saying that before the time years I spent as an agent of the Board, it is now prosperity of the church generally. To us there is ing, when it was evident that a large gathering might expired \$1100 in cash was raised. These brethren more, than lorty-five years since I entered the service, good things furnished by the ladies of that place. All the same in the most perfect and accomplished mansomething sad and sickening, in the sight of a large be expected. That spacious house, which crowded expect to leave on their tour in about six weeks. and populous community like Brighton, when desti- as it was, must have held fourteen or fifteen hundred Their printing establishment is to them a source of forty-three years since I received a Commission from tute of the regular preaching of the gospel, by a persons, was packed full. After the organization of great usefulness and indeed wealth. Almost every your Prudential Committees to labor as a missionary tions as follows :---The reports from the churches belonging to this mon was preached by Rev. G. H. Ball, of Buffalo. establishment to some one or more of their educa. Asia Minor.

ned brother, said he wanted \$1000, and would not now resume my missionary labours at home, I feel consider the meeting did justice to itself or the cause more than ever the necessity of earnestly doing my if that amount was not given in that meeting. The master's work while life and health are spared. result was that something over \$1100 was taken in Apologizing for the length of my letter, that meeting. The Foreign Mission meeting was not I am yours,

quite so successful. It was not so judiciously managed. The speeches were too long for the occasion. \$500 were taken in cash at that meeting.

The yearly meetings are reported by letter, as our DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -- It may be interesting to some DEAR BRO. McLEOD,-Knowing that many of my churches are reported to our District Meetings. of the numerous readers of the Intelligencer to have brethren and friends are anxious to hear from me as After the reports were read, corresponding delegates some account of the District Meeting held with the soon as convenient after my return from the Freewill from other denominations were called for. The first Church at Bear Island in the Third District, which cates more real stir and activity than Fredericton, Baptist General Conference, I hasten to improve the was the delegate from the F. C. Baptists of New commenced on the 14th inst. Elders Pennington, rout. and surrounded as it is on every side with a fertile first leisure hour in writing for your columns some Brunswick, when your humble servant, after having Babcock, Kinghorn, Currie, and Vanwart, and Licountry, and the prospects also of the railway being account of my visit and things connected therewith. been introduced by Dr. Graham to the chair, and by centiates Jones and Hatfield were present. The Conbrought into the town at an early day, indicate to I left St. John on Monday morning, the 2d inst., the chairman to the audience, reported our Conference ference meetings opened at ten o'clock, A. M., by singus that it will soon be the centre of a large and flour- in the steamer New Brunswick, for Portland. The by giving a short historical sketch of the rise and ing and prayer, after which a large number of brethishing commercial interest, and will rapidly increase in | water was quite smooth and our trip very pleasant. | progress of the denomination; our statistics, mis- | ren and sisters spoke of their trust in the Lord, and both population and wealth. Besides this, a large About 7 o'clock, Tuesday morning, we steamed qui- sionary and educational Societies, the Religious In- of the preciousness of his promises. It was, truly, a

many of these will be drawn into this centre of trade, bour of the "Forest City." The new forts and bat- pects of our people. I may just here say, that a At half-past two o'clock, met to receive the reports and we know of no place where a more healthy and teries that have been built about Portland harbour response to my request for a delegate to attend from the Churches. Elder Babcock was elected prosperous Free Baptist interest could be established give it quite a military appearance. With Miss our General Conference, was given by appointing Chairman. There are seventeen Churches in the Disthan in Woodstock. Its elements are there already; Clark-who accompanied me-I soon found a com- the Rev. J. S. Burgess, of Bangor, Me. I felt that trict, fourteen of which were reported. There are besome of the men who stand among the highest in the fortable home in the family of her uncle, Mr. Dodge. the confidence placed in me by my brethren in giving tween eight and nine hundred members belonging to town for business ability and sterling integrity, are An enquiry and a short walk thence, brought me to me the appointment was upon the one hand very these Churches, and about three hundred children in gratifying, while upon the other it placed me in a the Sabbath-schools. Some of the Churches have position of responsibility, that I never before occupied. been blessed with revivals of religion during the last To represent my ministering brethren, and report year, and numbers have been added to them, and are our denomination in so large and intelligent a gather- in a prosperous condition, while others of them are in ing, and to do them justice, I felt it to be no small a low, scattered state. After the reports were received, duty. Of the manner of my reception and the re- all of the Elders present made remarks appropriate, spect that was paid to our denomination through me, encouraging, and impressive. It was a season of spe-I cannot speak too highly. Every pains was taken cial interest. In the evening Elder Babcock preached to make me feel at home and make my visit pleasant. to a large and attentive audience.

The Canada Baptist Union was represented by the SABBATH .- Met at 9 o'clock, P. M., for a prayer Rev. R. Dick. The Christian denomination by the meeting which was a season of interest, calculated to bour. A church in a busy little place like Wood- on his way to Conference with us." A warm grasp Rev. Mr. Waterhouse, and the American Tract prepare the minds of all interested for the duties of stock without a pastor, without regular preaching, of the hand was almost invariably followed by, "I Society by the Rev. John Wood. No delegate came the day. Public preaching commenced at half-past without the ordinances of religion constantly main- am glad to see you brother, really I am glad you are from the General Baptists of England. The Rev. Dr. 10 o'clock. Elder Pennington preached from Ezekiel tained, and without a Sabbath school, must, we think, going to Conference with us." A pleasant railroad Burns was expected, but instead of him all had to be xviii. 29, and delivered a practical sermon, proving from the Scriptures that God's ways are equal in deal-

From what we could learn, the church at Woodstock place where the Conference was held. How many Of the manner of conducting their business I shall ing with his creatures. At half-past 2 o'clock Elder numbers more members, and possesses more wealth, hundreds of us reached there at the same time I will not take time and space to speak particularly. Suf- Babcock preached from Luke xxiii. 42, to a very large than the church in Fredericton ; and why it does not not venture to say, but enough to fill the large vestry fice to say it is done in thorough parliamentary style, audience, after which the Lord's Supper was adminis support a pastor, and maintain a Sabbath School, as of the meeting house. Here the efficient committee and much is despatched in each session. No busi- tered to a large number of brethren and sisters. It well as enter earnestly and liberally into sympathy of management met us, and gave to each his card of nesss is allowed before the meeting unless laid upon was a solemn time. In the evening, Elder Babcock with other christian efforts to promote our Denomina- introduction to the family with whom he was to make the table in writing. All was done with open doors. preached from Romans v. 5, after which a number tional influence and enlargement, is more than we can his home during the Conference. By this wise ar- The house was full of men and women during the en- spoke of their hope in Christ. It was a season of redivine. No more valued and excellent brethren are in rangement little or no time was lost in providing tire Conference. I was much pleased with the inter- freshing, and we trust that God did own the labours our whole body than can be found in the church at homes for all the strangers. A few of us were ho- est manifested by the women in the business. They of the day, and that from it fruit may be gathered Woodstock, and we earnestly hope they will inaugu- noured with a home in Bates' College, or the board- have a real denominational interest, and are well posted unto eternal life.

rate measures at an early day that will place them in | ing house connected with the institution, were we re- | in the doings of the Conference. I really wish such an The business meeting on Monday opened by singa more hopeful and prosperous condition, and make ally enjoyed attentions from Professor Lamb and oth- interest could be created amongst the sisters of our ing and prayer. After attending to the usual busi-Churches in our annual meetings. Of course they ness of the District, Elder Pennington was engaged es, what Woodstock itself will be to the surrounding Lewiston, although not so large or pretty a city took no part in the transaction of business, but by as a District missionary for the ensuing year. The as Portland, is really a pretty place. Auburn is just their presence and attention showed that their in- licenses of Bro. John Jones and Henry T. Hatfield Leaving Woodstock on Saturday morning in com- on the opposite side of the Androscoggin river, and terest was scarcely less than that of visiting breth- were renewed; after which the meeting closed.

pany with our esteemed brother Elder Y. White, we is also a pretty town of about 6,000 inhabitants. The ren. Many of the discussions were earnest and The business of this meeting was conducted with reached the place of meeting, in Lower Brighton, du- population of the two cities is estimated at 16,000. thorough, and to me deeply interesting. A great the utmost harmony, and we believe that the labours ring the forenoon Conference. Quite a large congre- The only natural division between them is the river, amount of business was transacted, while perfect of this series of meetings will be for the advancement gation was already in attendance. It was a season and I was informed that it is anticipated to make one union and good feelings prevailed throughout. It of the cause of God, and to the glory of his great of considerable strength and blessing. The church city of them next winter. In factories it is to Maine might be expected that when the leading men of a name. Thanks are due to the friends at Bear Island with which this District Meeting was held has re- what Lowell is to Massachusetts. It is the largest large body of people meet, with their different plans for their hospitality and kind attention to the Brethcently enjoyed a season of gracious revival. In for- cotton and woollen manufacturing city in the State. for carrying forward their operations there would be ren and friends attending this District meeting.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Birn, who sailed with us empty bag; from murrain in our cattle and from from America and were our associates at Beyrout, sickness in our folds; from excess in abundance; still survive. Two of their children are engaged in from grudging in our gifts; from unthankfulness for the missionary work-a son, Mr. William Bird, on mercies; and from hardness under judgment." Mt. Lebanon, and a daughter, Mrs. Van Lennepp, at Supyrna, and all their other children are occupying posts of usefulness.

Of all the missionaries of this Board I think of but three who are older than myself, the Rev. Mr. Thurston, of the Sandwich Islands, whom I knew at the tist Chapel of that place. Theological Seminary, Andover; the Rev. Levi Spaulung, in India, whom I knew both at Dartmouth College and at Andover, and the Rev. Dr. King, of Athens, whom I knew at Andover, and who, with his fellow laborer, Pliny Fisk, welcomed us to Bey-

And I may ask your special prayers for us poor old men, for though we are almost through the wilderness, and are even now in sight of the Promised the land long desired, and could actually look over and see the green fields, and vine-clad hills, yet even of unbelief.

We die, but God will merely visit you. Fisk and Parsons of former times, and the beloved Dodd and Morgan of the present, were not suffered to continue, is undoubtedly the strongest and most popular man by reason of death. But Jesus lives lives ; and His that could be brought forward in York on the side of cause is marching on and his kingdom is near, and the present Government. Mr. Pickard is a highly still nearer coming, and of that kingdom, yea, and of he increase of that kingdom, there shall be no end. With this faith, and in the midst of all these bright man of high moral worth. He is our personal friend, hopes, I now retire from active service, but still de- | and from him we have received substantial evidences siring to be useful, and begging your Committee to of kindness, and we would be rejoiced to see him elepoint out to me, from time to time, any way in which hey may think I can render some small service.

may you, and all this congregation, see the eternal under the auspices he does, and pledged to the politigood of God's chosen, and rejoice with his inheritance. Your aged, very affectionate, but very unworthy,

fellow laborer in Christ Jesus our Lord. W. GOODELL.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

MR. EDITOR,-The Sabbath-school in this place recently gave a concert, at the close of which they presented Mr. C. E. Freeze with a Bible as a token of their esteem for him on his retiring from the office of Superintendent of the School, which he had faithfully filled for many years. Their address on that occasion with his reply, I enclose for publication in your valuable paper.

ADDRESS. RESPECTED SIR, - Permit me, in behalf of the Tea-

chers and Pupils of this Sabbath-school, to convey to loss, which, it is thought, they will not fail to do. you our thankfulness and gratitude for the care and faithfulness which you have manifested during the many years you so earnestly laboured in the cause, late Fenian Convention, in Philadelphia, establishing while superintending this Sabbath-school. Deep and lasting will be the impressions of affec- sented a flag. The statement has induced us to look tion and respect which were made upon our hearts, as we assembled from Sabbath to Sabbath to study the Word of God under your direction. We cannot discovered the following facts : permit you to leave us without giving expression to | For some time past ARMs have been secretly conour regret that no longer will we hear your friendly | veyed to Canada from the United States. voice inviting us to constancy in our labors ; faithfulness in our duties, and zeal in our studies of that British Government of what was going on, and they Word which makes wise unto salvation.

On behalf, then, of this school, you will accept, as a The Orangemen have obtained information of what present, "this BIBLE," as a small token of the esteem | has caused a good deal of alarm among them, and which we all entertain for you. May its sacred pa- they are taking steps to counteract the designs of the ges be our mutual guide through life ; may its doc- Fenians. trines and precepts influence our every action, so The papers which have all along ridiculed the idea hat when time shall have rolled us to the borders of the eternal world, we may have a bright hope of meeting in the glorious home where parting is unknown, elsewhere, now lean to the Fenians more decidedly, On behalf of the school.

We are requested to state that Rev. I. E. Bill is expected to preach two sermons before the Branch Bible Society of Shediac, on Sabbath next in the Bap-

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

OCTOBER_26, 1865.

ELECTION IN YORK .- A writ has been issued for the election of a new member for York County, to fill Land, yet we remember that the children of Israel, the place vacated by Mr. Allan, the newly appointed after they had been wandering in the wilderness Judge. Monday next is nomination day. The canforty years, and were already on the very borders of didates in the field are Charles Fisher, Esq., and John Pickard, Esq. This latter gentleman never before there many of them perished. Pray for us beloved appeared before a constituency as a candidate, but is friends that we may not fall after the same example well known in York, it being his native County. He

comes forward, as his card indicates, pledged to oppose the existing question of Confederation ; and he respected and successful business man, and a gentlevated to a post of honor and profit. But our pro-May you, honored sir, long be spared to preside found respect and estcem for Mr. Pickard induce us over this great body on these joyful occasions. And to regret exceedingly his appearance as a candidate

cal party and principles indicated in his card. It has been clearly evidenced that the majority of the present Government is opposed to the interests of York County in general, and Fredericton in particular, and it is important that the electors seize the present opportunity to express their disapproval of the invasion of their interests by the present government, in the election of a member who will be able to thwart the manœuvering of some of the politicians now in power. - Charles Fisher, Esq., can do this more successfully than any other man, and is, we think, the very man that York now wants in the Assembly to serve her interests. The people of York made a sad mistake, in the last election, by leaving Mr. Fisher out. They now have an opportunity of retrieving their

THE FENIANS IN CANADA .- It appears that at the the "Irish Republic," the Canadian delegates preinto the papers for further information, and we have

The Canadian Government were warned by the have taken some precautions.

that there were any Fenians in Canada, or, indeed. G. McLEOD. and publish violent diatribes against the British Government of the stamp of the article recently re-pro-Language can scarcely convey my feelings at this | duced by the Freeman here, entitled the " THE ROAD of the Freeman towards the British Government, are You will please convey my thanks to the Teachers | signs of the times, fitted to startle the most indifferent

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coming more and more convinced of the necessity of D. D., President of Hillsdale College, Michigan, was The permanent fund is now about \$40,000.

places of note. He spent two hours in giving us a with the following remarks :-arrangements to take a tour similar to that just en- | way. [Loud cheers.]

ney. The manner in which this proposal was received the Anniversary Convention, the Anniversary ser- year appropriations are made from the funds of this under their direction, among the mingled peoples of 1. Not in Vain, by Amos French; 2. Your Mission, Hon. J. H. Gray (situate about half a mile this side of

GEO. W. KNOX, District Clerk.

A TOUCHING LETTER.

The venerable Missionary, Rev Dr. Goodell, lately returned from his Mission field in Asia, where he has spent more than forty years of his life, was pre-Chicago, and gave much interest to the meeting. In consequence of his age and infirmities he did not

Dr. Goodell, missionary to Constantinople, said : buried, arising again at the resurrection of the just.

As my voice, and my strength will not allow me

To the Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., LL. D., President of the A. B. C. F. M.

VERY HONORED AND DEAR SIR :- Including two and came under the direction of the American Board

REPLY.

moment as I receive this token of respect and regard To RUIN." These papers also speak of Feniasm as for me, now manifested by this school. I am con- "foolish," or taunt the Fenians with "doing nothscious that, during the many years of my superintendence, I came far short of discharging the duties of ing," in the identical strain of Mr. Anglin, a member my office as faithfully, and as skilfully as I could de- of our Government, and who has never denied being sire, but, however imperfectly performed, I trust that associated with some of their leaders in 1848; but I ever had in view the glory of God and the welfare of they never denounce Fenianism as wicked, infamous; the youth of the place. I shall ever turn to this precious book, your present, as a lasting token of your as a base plot of wholesale murder. Ludicrous as esteem, and I hope that the school may continue to Fenianism appears, in some respects, we can not say prosper, that God's blessing may follow both pupils that these are matters to be la shed at. The absence and teachers through life; and I hope, with you, that of any word of condemnation of Fenianism by the the teaching of God's Holy Word may guide us all till life's close, where the exchange of time for eterni-St. John Government papers, as well as the bitterness ty will be glorious.

and Pupils of this Sabbath-school for this expression protestants. of their regard, and inform them that this Book will

be carefully preserved as a token of their esteem. CHARLES E. FREEZE. Upper Sussex, Oct. 17th, 1885.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

at Tenant's Cove on the 12th inst. The tables were Conductor; James Smith, G. Sentinel. prepared in the meeting-house, and at one o'clock the We learn that Mr. Keans has held the office of G. Sabbath-school children and friends partook of the S. for fourteen years, and has performed the duties of seemed to do ample justice to this part of the enter- ner, and he now retires with the deep regret of the tainment. Then followed the Sabbath-school recita- whole Order.

Asia Minor. On account of my age and infirmities it should be nie Jones; 4. The True Shepherd, by Emma Erb; morning between three and four o'clock. Mr. Gray District Meeting indicated a decided improvement, Wednesday morning the Conference was organized. It has been wisely managed by known that I am no longer able to perform the active Singing by the Cheir; 5. The Child's Dream, by and the principal portion of his family had removed even since last year; and nearly all of them are be- They elect their Moderator by ballot. E. B. Fairfield, the far-seeing editor of the Morning Star, Mr. Burr. duties of a missionary, and having no voice or strength Henrietta Vanwart 6. Little Julia's Hymn, by Em- to town a lew days ago, but some of the servants and I left to address this great congregation on the subject, I ma Vanwart ; Singing by the Choir ; 7. The Resur- I some ladies were still in the house. One of the ladies

GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE. - Officers elected, 25 Oct., 1865.-Oscar D. Wetmore, G. W. P. (Mr. W. occupied the chair of the G. D. in 1862-3, and has been re-elected.) Charles P. Wetmore, G. W. A. William W. Dudley, G. Scribe, (Mr. Keans declined a re-election); Charles A. Everett, G. T. Rev. BRO. McLEOD-A Sabbath-school festival was held George O. Heustis, G. Chapiain; S. L. Peters, G.

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other the c distri major withe bavin out a system Th haule gently