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Religious Intelligencer.

THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE, The "Yearly Meeting" of the Free Christian Baptists of Nova Scotia commenced at Canning, Cornwallis, on Saturday, the 15th inst., and closed on Tuesday, the 18th, and is said to have been one of the most harmonious and profitable annual sessions ever held by that body. Much fear and timidity were felt by brethren previous to the meeting, relative to the probable results. The low state of the Church where the Conference was held, owing to the absence pastoral care and ministerial labour for years, and the great dearth of religious interest in the sister churches generally in that section of the country, from the same cause, as well as other reasons of a more general character, awakened solicitude on the part of earnest and interested brethren relative to the yearly meeting, and probably provoked prayer on its behalf, which was graciously answered in granting to us a season of deep and peculiar interest, both as it regarded the transaction of the business of the session, and also in the revival of the spiritual interest and power of the church. It will be remembered that the number of Free Baptists in Nova Scotia is much less than in New Brunswick. The ministerial force is small in numbers, while also the Churches lay it before their next Quarterly Meeting by delegaand aggregate membership fall far short of what is found in this Province. We believe the whole num- ence, and we publish it for the information of both ber of Free Christian Baptist Ministers in Nova Sco- parties. tia is only eight. But five of these were present at the Conference-Elders J. B. Norton, Charles Knowles, W. C. Weston, S. R. West, and J. Porter. We were much disappointed in not meeting brother E. Sullivan, who, for some reason, did not attend. In addition to these, Elders E. G. Eaton and T. Crowell. ministers of the Freewill Baptist body, were also p Most of our readers are aware that in Neva time in the Free Baptist Churches, some calling themselves "Free Christian Baptists," and holding a Yearly Meeting among themselves. This is that body with which the Free Baptists of New Bronswick have fraternized and exchanged delegation The recent Conference was the session of this body The other party call themselves "Free-Will Baptists, hold a Quarterly Meeting every three months, and are represented by delegations in one of the Yearly Meetings of the Free-Will Baptists in the States. Both these bodies are precisely the same in faith and practice, and both are labouring for the same object. Both have churches in the same communities, and in two or three instances both own shares in the same places of worship and occupy them at alternate hours. Nothing could be more detrimental to the true interests of both bodies. Improper rivalry and opposition will result in such cases, and both ministers and people must be more than usually unselfish and devoted, or they will be likely to devour each other, while other denominations will devour both. To unite these two sections of the Free Baptist family on terms fair and equitable to both, and start them on the race of usefulness without rivalry, and free from jealousy and strife, seems to us the first step toward the enlargement, growth, and power of the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia. Efforts in this direction were not overlooked in the business sessions of the Conference, and our heart is big with hope that the division will be removed, and a permanent union effected which will be honouring to God and advantageous to the cause of religion. The measures adopted

On Sabbath morning there was an interesting prayer meeting, and very earnest supplication was offered that the session about commencing might be harmonious and profitable. In the afternoon a social conference was held. This was pretty numerously attended, and a considerable number of persons took part in the exercises. It was pleasant to meet brethren whom we had not met before for several years, and others with whom we now formed a first acquaintance. In the evening Brother Downey preached a timely and awakening discourse on the necessity of spiritual revival and some of the means to promote it. It was well received, and followed by

The Sabbath was a pleasant day. The wish of many was gratified, and friends from different sections of the surrounding country were early at the place of meeting. The number, however, we should judge fell short of what usually attends our Conferences in New Brunswick. Arrangements had been made for supplying several places of worship a part of the day. The following brethren preached in the Free Baptist Church to overflowing congregations: Rev. E. Mc-Leod at half-past 10 A. M.; Rev. C. Knowles at 3 P.M.; and Rev. W. Downey at 6 P. M. The Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of brethren and | readers:sisters from different places at the close of the morning service. It was evident at the close of the day's A careful examination upon the part of many labour that the truth had taken hold of the hearts of | Christians would convince them that they do not gain the people; deep conviction evidently rested upon | that profit from the services of the sanctuary that it the minds of many, and we felt certain then that God is their privilege and duty to do. Every true wor- pearance, we think, it far surpasses St. John, while McMullen came to Bro. Hartley's assistance on Sab- herbert, and Southampton, and shall be absent from would work powerfully before the session would shipper should be able to know when he has returned its beautiful and capacious harbour, including Bed- bath, 9th inst., and administered the Ordinance. of the Baptist Church in Canning and Pereaux, Rev. better man, than when he went there. Rev. J. Porter preached, by invitation, in the Me- of Christian men and women, it is to be feared, rethodist Church at 6 P.M. We humbly trust that pair to the house of worship from Sabbath to Sab-

place by the word preached. On Monday morning the members of the Confer- singing, to put us into a devotional frame of mind. ence met to organize, appoint committees, and ar- The closet is one of the very best places in the world our journey to Canning until the following day. The A meeting was called by the brethren for consulrange for the business of the session. At 2 P.M. the for that. If we would pray for the minister before generosity of our kind friends was again manifested tation on Saturday, 15th inst., when it was decided reports from the churches were presented. These we go to hear him, there would be less of that cenwere in nearly all cases by letter. Some of the sorious fault-finding so common among fastidious churches had enjoyed revival during the year; others hearers. If we would pray for ourselves-for the more under the friendly roof of brother B. B. Wood- ceeded to organize, when fifteen came forward, all were reported low and feeble; several had pastoral Holy Spirit's influence on our hearts, and that the care a part of the time; others had none. The exercises might be blessed to us-we would be more great cry of the churches is for ministers. The small careful to guard against any thing that might tend to cluding the whole business part, being totally con- Wakefield Church." The brethren now desire to supply at present existing is altogether inadequate | unfit us for a profitable waiting upon the Lord. to meet the wants of the people, or to afford over- In some places where we have preached a custom and it is rapidly rising from its ashes. A large num- has been selected, and other arrangements are being sight to the churches already planted, while no effort like this prevails. Christians coming together be-

the denomination. been performed by it the last year or two, owing remark. If the weather be too cold to stay outside, reign Mission has also an increasing sympathy in the our own growth in grace, or the salvation of those our tour again.

addressed the Missionary Meeting: West, Marsh, is offered. Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the Downey, Knowles, McLeod, Eaton, and Keen, pastor meeting was in every respect a success.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1866. by the churches in Nova Scotia with the New Bruns- the place of worship before the hour of preaching, to has been said at different times about the roughness wick Conference. It was even suggested that the trict Meetings the same as in New Brunswick, and these District Meetings unite with our Conference. The churches in Cornwallis were particularly anxious for this. A committee appointed to report on this and other changes suggested, reported in favor of substituting District Meetings for Quarterly Meetings, but that the contemplated union with our Conference be renected with the organization of the District Meetings turb the civilities of a ball-room. Men and women very instructive sermon by the Rev. Mr. Sykes (Conwere completed, the churches assigned to their respective districts, and time of meeting appointed. as that which governs ours.

mature consideration it was decided to draft a basis know. of union, such a one as could not otherwise than meet the views and wishes of the other party, and

1. That the Freewill Baptist Churches of Nova Scotia dissolve their present organized connection foes to a profitable hearing and improvement of the of the world. In a few days several persons profeswith the yearly Meeting of which they are now word of God. "Out of the abundance of the heart sed conversion, and were made happy in the Lord; members, and that they and the Free Christian the mouth speaketh;' and when the tongue is so during my stay here I have baptized twenty happy Baptist churches of Nova Scotia unite in one yearly much employed about the affairs of the world, it is converts, and received them into the Church. Quite PERENCE OF PREE BAPTISTS."

present standing in the new organization, and have spend awhile in secret prayer before going there; and be brought into fellowship with Christ. I am very full liberty to engage in any churches from which let them when there both before and after sermon, sorry I have to leave just now, but being a delegate

4. That any Church have the liberty to receive and employ any minister of the Freewill Baptist Denomination, who is in good standing, with the understanding that if said minister should be permanently employed, he shall unite with the denomina-

Brethren Porter and West were appointed Delegates to the Freewill Baptist Quarterly Meeting, which is to meet in Barrington about the last of October, to lay the proposed basis before them, and to aid as far as they can in effecting the union proposed. Brother Knowles and Porter were appointed a committee to unite with two brethren to be appointed by the Quarterly Meeting to consolidate the churches where necessary, in case the basis should be received-a result which we can scarcely doubt, when we take into consideration its fair and equitable terms. Brethren Eaton and Crowell expressed themselves approvingly, and from the desire manifested on both sides, and the great advantage it would be to both, and to the cause of God generally, we have but slight fears of a permanent and happy union being effected. We trust the churches will look at by the Conference toward this object we shall notice the matter in the light of christian truth, and as they before we close this article. The ministers already shall see it in eternity, and that no factious spirit named, with the delegates from the New Brunswick on either side will be allowed to prevent a union so Conference-Elders McLeod and Downey, and Bro. ardently desired, and which would open up a new A. B. March, who accompanied us to Nova Scotiaera in the history of the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia, constituted the whole ministerial force of the Conferand start them out with new vigor and strength in the race for usefulness. Our prayer should continue to be, that God may dispose both parties to accede to the proposals made, and that all real and imaginary obstacles may be removed that would otherwise hin-

We must defer noticing other matters connected with the Conference until next week. The Session was one of great harmony and interest, and closed with earnest prayer that God would bless the brethren, the churches, and the cause generally. Brother Crowell preached a good sermon on Tuesday evening, and a meeting of much spiritual interest was enjoyed. Devotional services were continued day and evening, and when we left on Thursday, there existed a prospect of a gracious and powerful work of grace. Elders Knowles, Downey, and Marsh remain. We are daily looking for good tidings from the work.

We are pleased to see that one of our best exchanges, the Religious Telescope published at Dayton, Ohio, has appeared in a new and enlarged form, and new dress. The Telescope is the organ of the United Brethren, and is an excellent and sound reeditorial in a recent number. We commend it to our

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

W. C. Weston preached at the latter place at 11 An earnest desire to be made better would lead to Intercolonial Railroad, must make Halfax one of the miles from Parmer Settlement-whither they come A. M., and Rev. E. G. Eaton at Canning, at 3 P. M. a proper preparation for the sanctuary. Multitudes first cities on the American Continent. Its geo- to baptize—a series of meetings have been held, and through God's grace some good was done in each bath, without any special preparation at all. We should not wait for the sermon, the praying, the

can be put forth to enlarge or extend the borders of fore the hour of preaching, spend their time in saun- erection. Canning being surrounded by an extensive on. God's presence is evidently among the people tering around the church, busily engaged in conver- and fertile country is destined to be a place of some here. Four came forward for baptism, and were bu-On Monday evening a Missionary meeting was sation upon various subjects, none of them, however, considerable importance. We renewed many old ried with Christ yesterday (Monday), and these, with held. It was largely attended, and a good interest in religious. The state of the weather, sickness and acquaintances at Canning and Habitant, and formed four others, united with the church. With proper both Home and Foreign Missions seemed to prevail. A accidents, including those of horses, cattle, and so on, some new and agreeable ones. Many things we and well directed labor, a great work of grace may Home Mission Society has existed for some time in the crops, the markets-with frequently a pretty connection with the Conference, but no work has heavy sprinkling of politics-are the usual staple of | week will not permit. principally, we believe, to the want of a proper per- it only changes the scene of confusion. We have wick have also visited the sister Province, and much rendered valuable assistance; he still continues his cure suitable labourers in that department. The Fo- conversation. But alas! alas! not one word about | break off this article, but shall resume the account of | in that place for some weeks, and left the cause in a

hearts of the people; and the handsome contributions around us. There is sometimes so much interest in to our Society received during our visit to the Con- these sanctuary talks that though they are brought ference, with pledges of further support to our trea- down to a whisper, they are not finished until the General Conference, to be held at Cornwallis. It sury, is highly gratifying. The following ministers | first hymn is sung or perhaps not till the first prayer

Can it be expected that Christians can be benefit-Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barnes & of the Congregationalist Church in Cornwallis. Col- ed by the best of sermons after such a preliminary? Baptist Church in the place to make them a visit. In lections were taken up for the two Societies, and the Can religious truth have its proper influence upon accordance therewith I left St. John, N. B., on ing wondrously among the people. minds and hearts thus filled with the world? Does Thursday, Aug. 5th, on board the steamer "Em-Tuesday A. M., and P. M. were devoted exclusively the Holy Spirit love to dwell in the soul thus absorb- press," for Digby. Mr wife accompanied me, and I to business. A strong wish had been expressed by ed with carnal interests? It would be very proper brought my horse and carriage to convey us across On the American side whither he has lately been on this young woman was drowned. The body had not several brethren that a closer union be entered into and very profitable for Christians who may reach the country to the plee of our destination. Much a visit, he has seen the power of the Spirit of Christ been recovered at last accounts. This is but another go into the house, and either remain quiet in devout of the roads in this quiter; but I can only say "the sooon to return to them. churches in the two Provinces comprise but one meditation, or have singing and praying till the time half has not been told Friday evening we arrived Conference; those in Nova Scotia being laid off in Dis- for service arrives. If the members of the church at Harmony, and had the pleasure of sharing the would observe more reverence and better decorum in hospitality of Mr. Jame Cushing, with whose amiable the house of God, we would have less noise and wife we had a former acquaintance; she was the rowdyism by outsiders.

We have, too, sometimes been greatly pained at much fatigued we concluded to remain there over the congregations after the services were concluded- Sabbath; an appointment was accordingly circulated, 16th inst., by the pastor. Truly God can work, who pained to believe that much of the power of whole- and a large congregation assembled to hear the word can hinder? To Him be all the glory. some and weighty truth had been lost-entirely lost. of life. The people vere very attentive during the ferred to their next yearly meeting. The report was No sooner is the sermon over and the benediction morning service, and hope good was done. At 3 unanimously adopted. Subsequently the details con- pronounced, than you have a scene that would dis- o'clock, P. M., I had the satisfaction of listening to a mixing up in a promiscuous crowd, giving vent to a gregationalist) at the Free Baptist Meeting house. torrent of idle talk and laughter, as though it had At 7 P. M., I again addressed the people with con-The constitution of the District Meetings is the same been gathering for the last hour, and only waited this siderable enjoyment to myself. The Free Baptist opportunity to burst forth. How sad to see such Church here is without a Minister, and would be The next and most important matter of all before levity and trifling just after the most earnest and very glad to receive and support one to the utmost the Conference, was the Union of the two Free Bap- truthful appeals upon the most momentous interest of their ability, if the proper man could be obtained. tist families in Nova Scotia, to which we have already in time or eternity. We have sometimes hurried Monday morning we started on our journey, and alluded. The same committee which included the from the house to get away from the painful sight, after passing over more rough roads, arrived in this Delegates from New Brunswick that reported on the and left them alone in their glory. When they place on the evening of the same day. The weather District Meetings, were also to report on this. After finished, or how they finished, we did not care to being unfavorable we had not meeting until Sabbath

sation on the way from church. Perhaps you may and evening services; from that I appointed a series hear something the largeness or smallness of meetings to continue during the following week. tion. It was unanimously adopted by the Confer- of the congregation; something about the singing; We had only held a few meetings when there were or about the conduct or dress of this or that evident signs of revival. The interest continued to person; or perhaps some favorable or invidious re- increase until a gracious shower came down upon PROPOSED BASIS FOR UNION BETWEEN THE FREE CHRIS- marks about the sermon or the preacher; but how this thirsty hill. Backsliders were reclaimed, and BAPTISTS AND THE FREEWILL BAPTISTS OF little about the truth that was presented, and how many of the unconverted began to inquire "what little, especially, about the truth that suited these | shall we do to be saved." I endeavoured to point talkers. Oh, this idle, empty talk, is one of the worst them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin meeting under the name of the "Nova Scotta Con- certain there is but little interest felt for the sanctifi- a number of other persons have got as far as to con-

exist; the ministers of each body to retain their ed by the worship of God in the public congregation, would continue much longer, and many more would maintain that seriousness and thoughtfulness that from the New Brunswick Free Baptist General Con-3. That we labour to unite and consolidate our become thase who vait in the presence of God; and ference to the General Conference of this Province, churches where such consolidation is necessary as fewer poor sermons and many better Christians, I shall have to leave to-morrow morning. This is a will be some of the certain and happy results.

OUR VASIT TO NOVA SCOTIA.

In another article we have given a hasty account of the Conference that we attended in Cornwallis. A few additional particulars will be referred to hereafter. Our visit was to us a very agreeable one, and will not soon be forgotten. On reaching Windsor by the Empress on Saturday the 8th inst., we were met by Mrs. Shey, wife of Mr. Jonathan Shey, of Falmouth, and conveyed to their residence, where we found the same kind of hospitable home that we enjoyed beneath their roof eight years ago. Time however had made its changes in some respects. An only son, a promising young man of about twenty years, had passed away by consumption. The youngest daughter aged about 16, had also faded and departed by the same disease. Two other daughters had found new homes and greater cares by marriage; two young ladies only, of a family of six children when we were last there, remained with their worthy parents to give us a welcome. This they did, in no stinted or uncertain manner. We were accompanied from St. John by Brother A. B. Marsh, who also shared the hospitality of our friends. On Sabbath we preached at Mount Denson, about four miles from Windsor, at 10 A. M., and in the Congregationalist Church, about one mile from Windsor, at 3 P. M. A small Free Baptist Church has been organized at the former place. A new and beautiful place of worship has been erected by Captain James Coffil, almost entirely at his own expense. It is a very pretty building, with a spire, can be seen from the Empress as she goes to, and returns from Windsor; and its cost was about \$1200. Great praise is due to Brother Coffil for his large liberality to the cause, and it is a matter of great regret that regular preaching has not been secured in this house. We believe, however, that the Lord is about to open a door for a great increase of labour among the Free Baptist Churches in Cornwallis and adjacent places, and we trust the worthy builder will see much blessing resulting from his noble, christian generosity. Our notice for preaching was short, and the congregation not very large. In

Windsor to Halifax is hard and sterile generally. admitted of no egress, which compelled us to defer condition.

VISIT TO HERT MEDWAY, N. S.

DEAR BRO. McLeo-I am just about starting for will, no doubt, be intresting to many of your readers | work of revival commenced in the church; and, to hear of the prospeity of Zion in this place.

morning; a large congregation was in attendance. The same may be said of the general conver- who listened with deep interest during both worning fess their need of a Saviour, and I have no doubt, if very fine little town, pleasantly situated, with a very commodious harbour; a large amount of lumber and fish are exported to different parts of the world: and by times it presents a quite active appearance; but, compared with towns of equal size in some parts of New Brunswick, it is rather quiet and dull. One great reason of this is, that there is no country surrounding it. The land is so rocky that it cannot be cultivated in many places; hence the surrounding inhabitants are very few.

Elder Joseph Noble recently removed from this place; he has left behind him many warm hearted friends, and I have no doubt but the present harvest is to a very great extent the production of seed sown by his faithful ministrations. The Church is left without a pastor, and would be very glad to secure the labours of an efficient minister and would liberally support him. But so great is the scarcity of ministers connected with the Free Baptists of this Province, that a man cannot be obtained who would be brother from New Brunswick, who would suit them, would come over and engage with them, they would very liberally support him. The Church is large and has two real good meeting houses, one on each side

I hope and earnestly pray that God will send them help from some quarter soon. When I first entered in among them they were much discouraged, but are now considerably encouraged. The persons who have been added are mostly eyoung persons of influence, and bid fair for usefulness. The work is deep, and I think very thorough.

My visit to this place will ever be regarded as one are so emaciated that only 2000 can make a pretence of the bright spots of my life, and the great hospitality and Christian liberality of these brethren and friends will be among the happiest reminiscences of

Yours in Christian fellowship, WM. DOWNEY.

Port Medway, N. S., Sept. 12th, 1866.

For the Religious Intelligencer. Bro. McLeon, -As God's cause is the first and greatest of all causes on earth to the Christian, I know a very large majority of your readers will rethe afternoon Bro. Marsh remained and preached to joice to hear of its prosperity. Several revivals are the people, and also held one or two meetings on now in progress in this part of God's moral vineyard. In the Parker Settlement, Simonds, about one month Our congregation at three P. M. seemed to be mixed, ago, Brother G. T. Hartley engaged in the work of composed of different denominations, but highly in- God among the people, holding meetings every Sabtelligent. We are not without hope that some good bath since, and frequently during the week; the rewas done. On Tuesday we availed ourselves of the sult of which is-the Church has been greatly reviopportunity of visiting Halifax. Leaving Windsor ved, and six happy converts baptized and united with ligious journal. The following article is the leading by train at seven A. M., in company with an agree- the Church. Many others are seriously seeking the able travelling companion, we reached the city about Saviour. A very flourishing Sabbath School also ten, and after spending six or seven hours in visiting exists, and much good is likely to result from the the city and suburbs, and making ourselves acquaint- zealous superintendence of Bro. J. McCready. Preed with things and places, we returned by train in | vious to Brother Hartley's visiting this church, no the evening. Of Halifax we shall only say, that its meetings had been held for nearly two years, except beauty and extent exceeded our expectations; in ap- when some servant of God happened that way. Elder

pate. Confederation of British America, with an ately "Upper Waterville") in Wakefield, about two graphical position, with its magnificent harbour, can has resulted in quite a revival. Meetings have been admit of no successful rivairy. The country from held almost every day and evening since. In this place no church existed; but quite a large number of Wednesday the rain came down in torrents, and our people reside here, and, religiously, in a scattered

in furnishing us with a horse and carriage for the to organize a church; and accordingly, Elder McMuljourney, and on Thursday evening found us once len, assisted by brethren Hartley and Rideout, proworth, of Canning. This smart little town has had a heads of families, and united in church fellowship .terrible scourging by fire; a large portion of it, in- This organization is to be known as the "Second sumed. But the energy of the people is unbroken, erect a suitable place of worship forthwith; the site ber of stores and other buildings are in course of attended to. The revival in this latter place moves should like to refer to, but our time and limits this be seen in this place. May God aid his servants to see their duty and to do it! Bro. A. Rideout has The great rains which have fallen in New Bruns- been with the brethren since the 4th inst., and has son to labour in the home field. We are quite satis- sometimes gone into a congregation where it seemed damage has been done. The potato crop is said to labours with the people. Brother Rideout, who was fled that the brethren in Nova Scotia would liberally as if half the persons in the house-saints and be a complete failure. Much grass and hay has been with Elder Marsh at the mouth of Presquile during support the Home Mission work if they could pro- sinners-were engaged in a promiscuous audible lost, and all other crops injured. We must abruptly the revival there, recently, continued with the church

Some five or six weeks since, Elder McMullen paid a visit to the North Branch, Becaquimic, and organised a church of twelve members, after which the during a second visit made more recently, he bap-In July last, I recived a request from the Free | tized six, all of whom were united to the church,

manifested, and a good work begun. He expects warning to the living, "Be ye also ready."- Com.

ing revival on the 4th tier. It commenced in the ab- | ing next to assume the Governorship of this Province. sence of Elder Rowe, the pastor, by the labours of widow of the late Rev Douglas Thorpe. Being very in the conversion of several. Nine were baptized last Sabbath week, and two more on last Sabbath,

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

The famine in India appears to be on the increase. The Rev. A. Millar, one of the Free Baptist Missionaries, writes to Rev. C. C. Libby, the Corresponding Secretary of the Freewill Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, as follows :-

is expected to do most of the drudgery. Our plan is something like this: We have a high brick wall, forming a four-sided oblong, an enclosing an acre of land, with a door of ingress at one end and two loors of egress at the other. As the crowds enter (which begins at daylight and continues till 9 A. M.,) they are made to sit in lines about three feet apart. When the enclosure is full, or the hour up, the door of entrance closed, and the whole company, 6000 in number, inspected. The weak and dying are sent on litters and carts to the hospital, and the strong placed in the care of a member of the Committee, whose duty it is to find them employment. All the rest are furnished with tickets for rice, which are good for one month only. The month and days of the month are printed on the back of each ticket and one day. All are now furnished with tickets, old for Montreal .- Ib. and young, male and female. They are now made to march out in groups of 4 to 5, when they present their tickets and get their supply of rice for the day. All this requires a vast deal of work and attention.

The heat is intense, and the filth and stench indescribable. The sights and sounds and smells once experienced can sever be forgotten. They haunt and listurb my milnight slumbers; yet I must be among them and at work. I cannot bear to see my fellow-2. That we unite as one Denomination as we now Let Christians, then, who would blessed and better- proper labor could be expended here, that the work | men perish by the hundred without doing all I can to save them. I have not been to the Bazaar to they would do just as I am doing, 'pitching in,' heart and soal to try to save life by every lawful | livening effect. - Ib. means at all hours. I walked out very early this morning, and before I went one hundred yards I ound six dead bodies, and about twenty just dying.

Here is work for the Christian, for the Hindoo is as indifferent as though they were so many sheep who had died. No one seems to care for anybody or anything but himself. The jackals and vultures revel here and make night hideous with their yells and screams. What the end will be, God only knows. There are five months of famine before us. Rice is now so dear that all laboring men and mechanics, including our native Christians, are reduced to half a meal per day. O that God would wake up America!" The next day, at 4 P. M., he adds:

"I did not finish my letter yesterday. The poor eggars came in such multitudes to my gate for tick-

four prices. Even the grain for my horse is four and poor people must be attended to."

The Province of Orissa, where our missionaries are, is the seat of the terrible scourge. No other

change we copy the following: -A Calcutta correspondent who has just come from that quarter describes the misery and even death as terrible, but as nothing to what is to be seen in the neighboring Bengal provinces of Orissa. Ponder these official facts. In the last week of June 3000 human beings are known to have died of starvation in Cuttack alone-how many more will never be of working for the food they get. In that one district in one week 768 deaths are reported officially. Read this resolution of the relief committee: "That the bodies of those dying from starvation be thrown into the river. The Boorahbullung is a tidal river, and the bodies will, consequently, be quickly carried out to sea. The setting in of the rains has rendered the proposed plan of burying the corpses in plague pits impracticable. The trenches as soon as dug were filled with water. The majority of deaths occur in new arrivals, who reach Balasore and die before help can be afforded them." One traveller in the course of a morning's journey of 20 miles on the high road passed 22 dead bodies; he saw three dead children lying under one tree. When, shocked at | such horrors, he remonstrated with an official, the answer was, " What can we do? We have no rice, and the relief at command is but a driblet in the ocean of misery all around." In the third district of Pooree, other two, the average number daily fed is about 1200, of whom one half do a little work. The priests of Juggernaut have been distributing that rice offered to the idol which in other years they send all over Bengal, in charge of recruiters, to induce pilgrims to flock to the shrine. But even there 69 deaths from starvation occurred in one week.

ABSENT AGAIN. - We reached home on Wednesday attend the District Meetings in Williamstown, Fitz- jectiles. INTELLIGENCER will have a good opportunity of doing

Foreign Mission. - We have not time to prepare the list of money received by us in N. S., for the Foreign Mission Society for this week's paper; it will appear in our next.

Correspondents. - Our correspondents, both private and for our paper, will excuse any seeming neglect on our part for two or three weeks longer Our absence from home prevents our attention to their favours as frequently as we would desire.

Thanks to Brother R. Shaw for his account of the good work in Palmer Settlement. The more

The state of Texas has the capacity to produce ten country in the world that can compete with the of Algeria. France has been supported in this course United States in the growth of cotton, and if the by England. southern people would cultivate their lands as they lost. The cotton crop of 1860 was about 5,000,000 make a determined military effort prior to abdication, bales and was worth \$1,000,000,000. Only about if that step had really to be taken. one sixty-fourth of the cotton growing land of the A Mexican army, 50,000 strong, mainly officered

that the Roman Catholics have resolved to revise | ment half the receipts of all the Maritime Customs in their English version of the Bible, and circulate it the Empire, in order to serve as payment of interest freely among the people. They have also begun in and principal of loans contracted in 1864 and 1865, New York city the publication of tracts on a large and all obligations resulting therefrom; and likewise scale, which they are to spread throughout the for payment of interest and 8 per cent. on all sums

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Drowned .- A young woman, the daughter of Mr. Charles Lloyd of Brighton, was drowned while crossmaking in all eighteen members. God is truly work- ing the St. John River on Sabbath before last. She. with four others, had crossed to Simonds to attend a He has given this aged father in the ministry to place of worship, and while returning, the cance by see much good accomplished in his declining years. some means was upset, and melancholy to relate.

Gen. Doyle, it is positively announced by the Our Baptist brethren are in the midst of a refresh- Halifax papers, will heave that city on Saturday morn-The Globe says the erection of a Hotel in this some pious and devoted young men, and has resulted City, to contain 200 rooms, is contemplated by a number of American gentlemen, who are prepared to invest \$50,000 in the undertaking if a convenient site

> The receipts on the Nova Scotia Railway for the month of August last shows an increase of \$1,700,85 over the corresponding month of 1865.

Messrs. Bayard, Burpee & Barnes, we rejoice to say, have recently established a mill for the manufacture of paper, which promises to supply a want that has been much felt in this community. They have called to their aid not only the necessary machinery, but also men who are thoroughly versed in their business, and the result is that the mill is turning "The famine is raging here dreadfully. Thousands out paper of a superior quality. The mill is now perish daily from sheer hunger. There is a Relief thoroughly under way, and they can supply the Pro-Committee in full operation. Of course the missionay vincial journals generally with a first-rate article. - Visitor.

> EMIGRANTS. - The number of emigrants who have arrived in this Province from Europe during the present year is considerably smaller than the average, and it is not probable that the whole number will much exceed five hundred. The Ocean Child arrived here from Ireland a day or two ago with 33 emigrants for this Province, a large number of them being female adults. As the demand for good domestics is quite brisk at present, it is not likely that the Emigrant agent will have much difficulty in providing suitable situations. - Telegraph.

The steamship Narva, 871 tons, arrived in this port from London via Halifax, on Saturday night .-She brings a large quantity of goods for merchants checked when presented, to prevent two servings in | in this city; the remainder of her cargo is destined

The Journal says :-- A small trader from Hall's Harbour, N. S., arrived in Carleton on Tuesday morning laden with fruit and vegetables. She was the first to make her appearance this season. The boat was soon cleared out by the people who came down in crowds as soon as they heard of her arrival. Amongst other things there was a quantity of very fine plums and apples, which were sold at moderate

The Templars Tea-meeting held in the Public Hall preach for more than a week. I hope the Ex. Com. | Carleton, last evening, was very largely attended, and will excuse. Were they here, I believe, I know, was a great success in every respect. The playing of the Relief Band of H. M. 15th Regiment had an en-

A TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION .- Whatever version may be given to a circumstance that occurred in this city vesterday afternoon, the most thoughtless must perorce admit that the result is both strange and startling, and well calculated to turn the serious man to more profound meditation, and even stay the reckless man in his course." A man of robust health, and in the prime of life, is accused of a crime under circumstances of almost positive proofs of guilt, and, while he calls upon God to bear witness to his innocence is struck dead almost before the appeal has left his lips. Incredible as the circumstances may appear, they are

A little over a year ago there lived in a small village in Sweden a man by the name of Ransencrest, whose ostensible pursuit was that of a tailor, but ets, and cried so piteously, that I had to leave all and | rumour had it that his principal revenue was derived from poaching and stealing, and at last this impres-I have been nearly all day among them, and now sion was so strongly confirmed that he suddenly left here are three thousand more seated opposite our that village to evade the arm of justice. He came to ouse, calling me their "Papa" and begging me to this country about eight months ago, and took up his help them. I never wished for money so much in residence in Chicago, where he again worked at his my life, but I have it not. The famine will soon trade. Having a family, he found it difficult to supmake bankrupts of us all. There is but little to be port them in the city, and consequently, sent them on had, and what there is, is only to be had by paying a farm about fourteen miles from Chicago. He thereupon took lodgings at a boarding house, No. 144, a half times as dear as it was this time last year, and Burnside street, and for a long time no suspicions likely to meet the wants of this place. If some everything else in proportion. But God is our Fa- were entertained as to his character. Recently sevether,' and he will provide. I must close, for these ral valuable articles belonging to boarders at the house were found missing, but no clue as to the perpetrator could be detected. Yesterday afternoon nother theft was discovered, and the proofs of guilt pointed directly to Rasencrast, no one else having part of the country suffers so much. From an ex- been near the apartment since the time the articles stolen were last seen. On being accused, he stoutly denied the theft, but, finding no credence was given to the denial, he grew more passionate, and, lifting up his hand towards heaven, exclaimed that he hoped his "tongue would rot in his mouth, his head drop from his shoulders, and God strike him dead on the spot," if he was guilty. No sooner had these words escaped his lips, when he suddenly began to reel and known. In Balasore, 11,000 are fed daily, but these stagger, and before support could be given, he fell to the floor-dead ! The excitement this created among the bystanders can be better imagined than described. Strong men stood paralyzed, women fainted, and none were able to speak for some minutes. The occurrence was so horrible, this apparent retribution so terrible, that men doubted their senses .-But the dead man remained prostrate on the floor-a ghastly proof of the reality. The rumor of this strange and startling fatality soon spread through the neighborhood, and in a few minutes the house was filled with people, none of whom doubted that the hand of God was thus made visible. A physician was called, who pronounced the cause of death to be disease of the heart. Produced by over excitement,-Chicago Times.

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BY STEAMSHIP "CUBA" AT HALIFAX.

The Cunard Steamship "Cuba" Capt. Stone, which left Liverpool at 11 A.M., on the 15th, and Queenstown on the 16th, and arrived at Halifax at 7 o'clock this morning, (26th.) She has 85 passengers for Halifax and 154 for Boston. By this arrival we have some items of interest not

conveyed in advance by the Cable:-The weather continued wet and unsettled, and the corn market continued to advance all over the country.

Highly important experiments with guns and targets had taken place at Shoebnryness. A stronger morning from our recent visit to Nova Scotia. We target than the broadside of anything affoat was propose leaving again on Friday (if the Lord will), to | thoroughly pierced and broken up by Palliser's pro-A letter published in the New York Tribune of

Sept. 1st, signed by Daniel Byrne, late Warder in close. At the invitation of Rev. Mr. Freeman, pastor from the house of God, that if not a wiser, he is a ford Basin, excee s any thing we were led to anticihad brought forth a letter from Patrick Byrne, brother of Daniel, in which he asserts that the letter must be a fabrication, as his brother, the alleged wri-

ter, had gone to Australia.
Robert Read, who murdered his wife in Liverpool four years ago, and was recently returned from New York, under Extradition Treaty, has been fully committed for trial.

The fire at the Railway Goods Warehouse, in Minories, destroyed property valued at £130,000 sterling. Continental news has been generally anticipated, but a few leading items are repeated rather more in detail :

At a farewell banquet given at St. Petersburg, in nonor of the United States Empassy, Gortschakoff made a speech, in which he expressed his confidence that good understanding between Russia and the United States, would be of permanent duration. This good understanding, he added, is neither danger detailed account by another correspondent is inserted. nor menace to other nations, and is dictated neither by ambition nor covert designs. United States squa-

dron would leave Russia on the 15th The Vienna Debatte says it learns that France has million bales of cotton, a crop twice as large as was made energetic representations to Porte against any ever raised in all the states at any year. There is no acquisition by United States of an island in the Gulf

Rumours as to Mexico continued very conflicting. might, they would in a few years regain all they have According to one account Maximilian would at least

by Frenchmen, is one of the things spoken of. The convention between France and Mexico, signed The Christian Watchman of Mississippi, states at Mexico on 30th July, transfers to French Govern-

due by Mexico to French Treasury. Amount of