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#### ELDERS' CONFERENCE.

able riches of Christ, and gave us a Denominational existence in this Province, will still lead and direct his servants on the present occasion, and give each to feel that a solemn and weighty responsibility rests Spirit. Christ anciently met in person with his dis- by the Quarterly Meetings. How many delegates ciples: let it be our prayer he may meet with us by were present this session, I am not able to say. One his spirit, and then all will be well.

among us, and to the salvation of souls. Nothing ever after to be there if possible. short of a confiding faith in the favour and blessing | The Conference of business commenced on Friday, manfully the battles of the Lord.

will fail not, and that our brethren, one and all, will the Committee of Credentials, and allowing him a come up to this yearly meeting, praying that we may seat to represent that Q. M. After accepting the reobtain the victory through faith in the merits and port of this Committee, another was appointed to no-

culties of an eventful life, will lead him upon whom | dwelt upon. a sainted parent laid, on his dying couch, weighty The above is a mere skeleton of the proceedings; and important responsibilities. We have this glow- but mingled all along through it, we have thought, ing promise, which is as true as God himself is true, experience, views, and earnest talk, that interests, Kars, King's County, June 20, 1867. "that all things work together for good to them instructs and improves. I wish you and the that love him." May our coming together at this good brethren in New Brunswick could enjoy one of annual Conference be for the spiritual prosperity of these seasons with us. our Master's cause, the strength and encouragement The Orissa Quarterly Meeting was reported by let-

#### LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. Santipore, India, April 16th, 1867.

To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer: sion-Annual Report of Mission-The N. B. and N. S. | Christ and a perishing world.

man, full of years and ripe for heaven has entered first in order this year. The doings of the Executive Next day, accompanied by Bro. Kinney, I went to together, we are strong; then we all strike the same Brunswick churches! His preaching, his prayers, his counsel, have helped you much for many years. to give his figures for this year, as I did not take interest is still good. Held two meetings. Next fight sin, than one another? Have we not enough perfectly useless to look for a moral renovation of the The Aldermen and the sale of the Treasurer. I am not able to give his figures for this year, as I did not take interest is still good. Held two meetings. Next fight sin, than one another? Have we not enough perfectly useless to look for a moral renovation of the The Aldermen and the sale of the treasurer. I am not able to control, strength is wasted. Is it not better to fight sin, than one another? Have we not enough perfectly useless to look for a moral renovation of the The Aldermen and the sale of the treasurer. I am not able to control, strength is wasted. Is it not better to fight sin, than one another? Have we not enough perfectly useless to look for a moral renovation of the treasurer. Very deeply has he written his name in your denotes them down. They did not vary much from last year, where I spent the Sabbath. The to do against the common enemy to absorb all our writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for, we believe that, like Phaver of the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman; for the Aldermen and Councillors of New York have writer in the Freeman for evangelistic zeal. Somehow I became impressed 23, making a sum total of \$10,601.62. Many feeble were made to labour together a few days; attended very quiet in the graveyard, and churches are someat your delightful Conference at Fredericton that Fa- churches have been assisted in sustaining pastors, one meeting in Rusagornish, one at Waasis, and times too much like graveyards. They do not quarrel tist Church in your Province. Well do I recollect pended in sustaining schools and missions among the Oromocto. Bro. McDonald baptized one. We are aggressive. The Free Baptists are guilty of this. how tenderly the dear old man spoke to the Sabbath | colored people in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. | at present holding meetings at the French Lake and Aggression was once our life. Now too many are School children at the Concert in your own Church. The Education Society, held its annual meeting, Garey. There is much to be done, and the prospect inclined to merely hold their own. The peace and And I shall not soon forget how warmly and feeling- commencing on Thursday and continuing at intervals, for a good revival is brightening. Some have pro- quiet which results from such a policy is dangerous, ly he spoke to me, as we were parting, of the blessed by adjournment until Saturday evening. Much interest was to systematize and get exact statistics of his literate," "unprincipled," "immoral," and "depra- four feet wide, and twelve inches deep, contains all from the scene of his toils, I pray that great may be ed question of the removal of our Biblical School was I have collected for the mission \$10.30. I expect his churches always died under the process. dropped upon your hills and valleys. I shall speak the question was taken, and the school is to go to as I can leave here. I trust you do not forget me in of his death to our native christians, and we shall not Haverhill, Mass., or Concord, N. H. The place that your prayers. Yours, in christian bonds,

being so bountifully poured out upon your churches. The Female Mission Society held a public meeting I have been much interested in the notices of revivals in the church, Friday evening. The object of this tla. Such intelligence in your papers is always pe- churches for the raising of mission funds. Our sis- would respectfully call the attention of all who are culiarly refreshing to us who see so little here that ters are found efficient helpers in this work, as really interested in this movement, to the object, and conresembles a revival movement. We thank God for doing more than the men in obtaining money and ditions, as well as the advantages, of said Fund. the mercy-drops that fall on this parched ground, and subscriptions. The first speaker before this society The object, may be said to be threefold:-First, to rejoice in the showers which He sends to our fellow- was Rev. N. C. Bracket, superintendant of schools perpetuate the name of one of God's servants; who, workers across the Atlantic. When reading of the and missions among the freedmen. He gave an ac- amidst many difficulties, and surrounded by many humanity, and spread its deadly poison over the fair the Legislature. protracted meetings, of conversions and baptisms, in | count of the work in his department in the Shenan- | disadvantages, became eminent as a minister of the Intelligencer and the Star, we feel that the bles- doah Valley, in which all were much interested. He Jesus Christ; and, by the aid of the press, wielded sing and the joy are ours too. We glorify God for was followed by Bro. J. W. Dunjee, formerly a slave an influence for good, second to none in the Province. all your successes, and sing psalms of praise over all in Virginia, but now a student at Bates College, Lew- Second, to make provision for the better support of your victories. In the East and in the West the iston, and a most promising young man. The last the widow and orphans of the deceased; and lastly: gences from penance were granted, and thus were the Lord's great army is one. The royal host who bear speaker was Rev. G. H. Ball, of Buffalo, N. Y. One To provide for the future relief of other ministers of rich privileged to receive the blessing of the Vicar and the cross-banner is a unit, undivided and indivisable or two leading thoughts in his address will be remem- the Gospel in the Free Baptist denomination. by continents or oceans. So a conquest achieved bered and acted upon; the first was: That we gain The conditions of the Fund have already been distinction, and became an integral part of the Papal any where for Christ sends gladness and courage to more from these benevolent causes than we can do published in the Religious Intelligencer, and may system. In 394, Mass was said in Latin. In 550, all christian hearts, from the equator to the poles .- for them. Our personal benefit derived from our con- be briefly stated thus: -Subscribers, should they extreme unction received the sanction of the Vatican. The revivals in America send help and comfort to the nection with them is more than our labour and money prefer it to immediate payment, may give a pledge on

bereaved friends who mourn a father's loss.

ther is not yet well. Finding the climate of Balasore less instructive and useful on that account; perhaps good securities. The interest on said investment and unsuited to his condition, he went to Midnapore, and remembered by many, and more influencing by reapledges to be paid by the Committee, for the next Worship of Images by implication was tacitly allowis now at my house. I have strong hope that he will son of its peculiarity. The Female Society of the four years, to the family of the deceased. At the ed. In 993, the Canonizing of Saints was sanctioned; soon be all right again. We are having a most de- denomination, or, in other words, the Parent Society, expiration of said term of four years, the Fund is to lightful season this year. Showers are frequent, and has within a few years taken the name of Systematic be transferred to the Free Baptist Conference of this to year, by the Church, having given rise to it. In the air cool and refreshing. Last year it was a per- Beneficent Society. In commenting upon the term Province, for the benefit of needy and superannu- Scotland" had the honour of inaugurating this innofect furnace blast, and killed everything before it .- "systematic," Bro. B. said it meant regularity, perse- ated ministers deceased. vation by the baptism of a bell in old St. Mungo, land. The small pox, of which I spoke in my last, has now verance, always at work, and always reliable. It re. The advantages of such a fund are too obvious to Perth. About this time, and after much discussion nearly disappeared; and what is very strange, no minded him of a good brother who was not much require stating. The additional comfort it will give and angry controversy, Transubstantiation became a cases of cholera are yet reported about here. Last acquainted with science, but who had many valuable to the family of Mr. McLeod will be an immediate one

throughout Orissa and Bengal.

ing the late famine. Every friend of India will de- and giving money for the cause of God.

pire. We anxiously, prayerfully await the response. tist churches all day. One week from to-day, and from all parts of this I am now quite busy upon our Annual Report, Thus closed one more of the blessed sessions of the procure subscriptions and pledges to this Fund. on the South Branch of the Oromocto, and in Confer- for your Annual Conference will have nearly come. to be there. ence will labour to preserve union of feeling in doc- In spirit I shall be with you, and I pray God that it trine and practice, in the great work in which they may be an occasion far surpassing all before it in the JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE YEARLY MEETING. MR. EDITOR-Presuming that a brief account of on him that the cause in which he is engaged may this largest of our yearly meetings may be acceptable not be marred; and that it may go forward, and to your readers, I will endeavour to give some notes prosper, so that the gory of his master may be pro- of the gathering. Our yearly meetings are similar in moted by the meeting together of God's servants at | constitution and object to your General Conference. this time. Never, as we have before indicated, did his comprises, as its name indicates, all the F. W. we need more of the graces of the religion of Christ | B. churches in the State of New Hampshire. It em. than now; never will meekness and humility be braces nine Quarterly meetings, 140 churches, 147 more becoming, never did we more need, in the most ordained ministers, 6 licentiates, and 8,929 members. extended sense, the aid and direction of the Holy | The Conference is composed of 76 delegates chosen brother told me near the close of the meeting that he On the following day, Saturday, the General Con- had the names of 83 ministers, who were in attendference will be organized and will be continued on | ance. There were present also ministers from Maine, the succeeding Monday and Tuesday, or till the busi- Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New ness of the session small have closed. We do trust York. Such a gathering of ministers and brethren at that all the deliberations may be blessed by the great | this yearly festival of spiritual good things is pre-Head of the church to the furtherance of his cause cious, and when once one has enjoyed it, he is likely

of God, will arm us for the great duty of life; nothing June 7, at 10 A. M. A temporary chairman is apless than an implicit confidence in the merits of the pointed (they have a standing clerk), and then a blood of Christ will enable us to preach his gospel | committee on credentials is chosen, consisting one successfully to dying, perishing men; nothing short | from each Q. M., who immediately retire, and after of a determination to honour God in our bodies and examining the letters, report the regularly elected spirits, which are his, will give us confidence to fight | delegates. This year the Conference was very liberal, and recognized the Orissa (India) Q. M., which is a We hope the faith of God's ministering servants | member of this body, by appointing the writer on minate permanent officers. After the election of In this we should have no fears could we know these officers, reports from corresponding Christian that each heart was saying in secret, "Lord, not my | bodies were heard, both from delegates from those will but thine be done," " Lord, what will thou have | bodies and delegates elected last year from this meetme to do." As to ourselves, we are looking to the ing to them. Five yearly meetings of our own de-God of our father to bestow upon us wisdom, and nomination were thus reported and four of sister deguide us in the path of duty. We believe be will nominations in the State. Next came the reading of give us the counsel, advice and assistance of our elder | the letters from the Quarterly Meetings. This usubrethren, as very weighty and responsible duties rest ally occupies some time, and is deeply interesting. upon us. For this we are looking to the rock that is | Statistics of the churches are given; revivals are rehigher than ourselves, and we believe that the same ported, and matters of interest in the religious world God that led our father amidst the trials and diffi- are referred to, and the progress of political morals is

al blessing to the inhabitants of the land with whom | Clerk. He reported 3 churches, 9 ministers, 7 added | Missionary.

The last copy of your paper received brought the | nual meetings of the Home Mission, Education, and | meetings of the Home Mission, and | meetings of the H sad intelligence of Brother Hartt's death. A good Female Mission Societies. The Home Mission came I there met Brethren S. Parent and A. W. Kinney. upon his rest. How you must miss him in the New | Committee for the year were read and accepted, and | Prince William. Bro. Babcock had been labouring foe, serve the same cause. But if personal ambition Brunswick churches! His preaching, his prayers, so was the report of the Treasurer. I am not able here, and his labours had been much blessed. The and self-will, local prejudices are now in excenent working order, the damage done by icebergs to the new cable havbe identified with your denominational progress. His some increase. The receipts for last year were, in- labour. I expect to visit them again before I return investigate, exchange views, on important topics, life makes many a chapter in the history yet to be cluding the Freedmen's Mission, \$9313.39; balance to my home. After leaving Kingsclear, I went to and then support the policy in which the most are Again, he says, "Those who lead the Freedmen's Mission, \$9313.39; balance written of a young and vigorous sect, distinguished in Treasury at the commencement of the year \$1288 .- Oromocto. Meeting Bro. McDonald, arrangements ther Hartt was one of the founders of the Free Bap- but far the larger part of the funds have been ex- several, extending over one Sabbath, at mouth of for they are too dead for that. Churches and deno-

the harvest yet to spring from the seed his hand has to be decided. After a long and earnest discussion, to go to the North Branch of the Oromocto as soon must, in order to go ahead, do something, make a to the members "the Intelligencer delights to ho by an A tent. The Captain goes to Havre, and exfail to crave our Heavenly Father's blessing upon the raises the most money to have the school. Haver- Garey, June 16th, 1867. hill has already offered \$20,000 and ten acres of land It is a very gratifying fact that the Holy Spirit is | if the school shall be established there.

widely scattered missionary band in Asia, in Africa, given can confer on them; therefore, we gain much, interest, to be paid in four equal yearly payments; the Virgin Mary were sanctioned. In 607, the Papal greatly, by giving to them our money and influence. all monies received to be acknowledged in the Intel- usurpation received a check; but the monster only You see that I am still away from home. Poor fa- The other idea was somewhat peculiar, but none the ligencer, and to be invested by the Committee in became hydra-headed, the Eastern Emperor having year thousands died of this alone during the first ideas in his head. Once he took for his text, "A cer- which none can overlook; and, although the committended; in 1200 Dispensations were allowed; in 1204 tain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and tee is only authorized to use the proceeds for this came the Inquisition; in 1215 Auricular Confession The mortality returns are gradually decreasing fell among thieves." "Now," says he, "I would have purpose for the next four years, there can be no was established; in 1222 we have the first authoriyou observe, in the first place, that this was a 'cer- doubt, the General Conference will continue a like

London, will but succeed in rousing the home autho- great congregation was at church, which was filled enable them to sustain other enterprises, which will rities to a truer, larger and more christian view of the ; and surrounded by attentive hearers. At the Semi- of necessity arise. way to govern a country like this. The famine open- nary, a few rods distant, there were two services in | The Committee therefore request the friends of this ed not a few deaf ears in the India House, and touch the forenoon and one in the afternoon; while our movement in all parts of this and the sister Proved many careless hearts throughout the British Em- | brethren supplied at the Congregational and C. Bap- ince to co-operate with them by calling public meet-

Province the elders and licentiates of the Free Baptist | which I hope to send you soon. It will be issued in old N. H. Yearly Meetings, and the hundreds-per- Amounts and pledges thus received, are to be for-Denomination will have assembled with the church a few days. When this letter reaches you, the time haps thousands-went away feeling that it was good warded to the subscriber at Fredericton, who has

# HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BROTHER-I have attended to the appointment of the Home Mission Board, and now forward my report. I went to New Ireland, and have spent a month with that Church. When I commenced to labour I found many hindrances in the way. The Church was very much scattered, while very little union existed among them, so much so that it left but few to work for God. The Sabbath-school had been neglected during the past year. The deacon and a small number of the brethren tried to keep up the Sabbath meetings as well as they could. The season of the year was also unfavorable. Seeding being late, it was necessary for the people to attend to their farming : however we made the best of every thing, and held meetings almost every night. The attendance was as large as I could expect. During the daytime I went from house to house. I visited alendeavored to show the necessity of humility, and of have a building of God, an house not made with submitting one to another in the fear of God. Hu- hands, eternal in the heavens." mility is a great thing in the cause of Christ. We held a missionary meeting. Brother Merritt was ex- Brother McDonald called upon us on Monday, and to us did not attend. I endeavored to show that we | tized six believers, and has no doubt that many othkind, that must be saved by the Gospel or lost eter- the Redeemer. nally. We collected for the Home Mission, in all, \$6.07. This came from a very few brethren and sisters. There are some wonderful good brethren in every place who claim that religion consists in feeling alone, and when money is needed they are wonderfully afraid that there will be no more religion, and leave financial matters for some one else to attend to. I toiled and endeavoured to do my duty, and left the event with God and the people. Last Sabbath we organized the Sabbath school. The attendance was large, a good feeling existed, and all seemed to be satisfied. Brother Isaac Davis was appointed Superintendent of the school. It seemed to me that I did but little good, but the people think that there has been good done. I think there is a change for the better. The brethren and friends in the place tender their sincere thanks to the Home Mission Board for their timely aid. Brother James Clark is very much sonal, isolated effort. How can houses of worship missed by this Church. May the blessing of the be built, the preaching of the word sustained, the Lord rest upon the Church and people is my sincere conquest of the world accomplished, except by desire. May the name of Christ have all the praise. Christ. The body is an instrument of the head. R. FRENCH.

### MISSIONARY REPORT.

To the Cor. Sec. of the Voluntary Home Mission Society. of each of the members of Conference, and an especiter from Rev. James L. Phillips, who is now its of another month to report my labours as your

we are to meet, and by whom we are to be enter- by baptism, 5 by letter; 5 dismissed, 8 excluded, 6 | Sabbath, the 9th ult., I spent with our own church; died; whole number of members, 107, with 424 Sab-; on the 23rd ult., I was with Bro. Pennington at bath School scholars and 745 rupees given for be- Jacksonville. While there I attended seven meet- feated by it! Many, very many, have sinned grie- cle ever entered into his composition. nevolent purposes, equal to 370 dollars in gold. This lings, and a good season was enjoyed. Brother Pen- vously on this point. It is selfish, self-willed, is at the rate of \$3.45 per member. If our churches | nington baptized one sister. On the Monday follow- reckless, folly thus to do. All cannot have their in North America should do like this, we should have ring, in company with Bro. P., I started on my con- own way. Why should they set up their wisdom as ism, and never asks an explanation, whether it crops ceive a high and permanent appointment. The late Brother Hartt Revivals in America—The Weath- the means for doing tenfold what we now do for templated tour down liver. On the 25th ult., I cause of Christ because others differ from him in United State that the usual reached Campbell Settlement, where I attended one policy? One prominent feature of this meeting is the an- meeting. The day following was at the Caulder There is the same reason for churches to act in

# AN APPEAL

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE LATE REV. E. MCLEOD.

The Famine Commissioners have just sent their re- tain man.' A great many men are uncertain. A cer- appropriation, if needed, for years to come.

until made public there. These three gentlemen have something; and a certain man is the man who has is, that this Fund will be likely to continue to increase mation. In 1535, Ignatius de Loyola established the in the County of St. John, in the room of G. C. Car. and this was the reason why the by contributions, and bequests; so that, order of Jesuits, and by the year 1710 the Papacy man, Esq, deceased. case. There cannot be a doubt that their report will thieves waylaid him." In the application, eventually, every minister in the connection, will reflect severely upon the civic authorities here, par- Brother B. said certain women are as valuable as feel, that however poorly he may be rewarded in this in the country. Since that time there has been ebbs Cahill, deceased, ticularly upon Sir Cecil Beadon, Lieut.-Governor of certain men, and I will add that it is just such world for his services, through the existence of such a and flows in the history of the Papacy in England, Daniel Hanington, Esq., and John Lewis, Esq., to Bengal. There can hardly be said to be two opinions | certain men and women too who are needed in the Fund his family will not suffer; bence, he will more | but there is reason to fear that with all our advance- | be members of the Legislative Council. about his case, for you must have noticed the singu- | church. Most valuable are they who are systemati- readily resolve, by the help of his Master, to preach | ment, there are more colleges, numberies, and semin- | Samuel Thompson, Esq. to be Issuer of Marriage lar unanimity with which the public and the press of , cally working for God-never tiring, never giving up, | the gospel, though he, like St. Paul, should have to both England and India condemn his conduct dur- but year after year labouring for souls and collecting labour for a sustenance with his own hands. In mournful fact, too, that the Church of England has Richard Sutton, Esq., to be Commissioner of Inaddition to the foregoing, it will relieve to some exvoutly thank God, if this report, now on its way to The Yearly Meeting closed with the Sabbath. The tent the future responsibility of the courches, and

> ings, appointing local committees, and collectors to C. O. Libby. been appointed "Treasurer" of said Fund.

The Committee feels confident, few will refuse to go and do likewise. aid in so imporant a cause. Let effort follow effort, are engaged. We trust the same God, who sent presence and power of the Holy Spirit to instruct, and subscription be added to subscription, so that temperance man. I satisfied my Quaker friend by the Five hundred and ninety six dollars already subscribed in Fredericton, may become a large and the general sin of intemperance. What was the reproductive investment; the interest of which will | sult? It was of a most pleasing character. The recontinue to bless the widow and fatherless long | olt of such a course, which did not emanate from after the donors have gone to their reward.

> efficient aid by addressing public meetings, when called, and by explaining the object, conditions, and advantages of this fund.

united response will be given to this appeal.

(Signed) JOHN PICKARD, Sec. to Central Committee.

A sermon preached by Rev. J. L. Phillips, M. D., at the Midnapore Mission Chapel, in August last, on the occasion of the death of Chas. J. M. Dixon, Esq., religion progressed. In churches and chapeis, in most every house in the settlement, and read, and has been received. The discourse was founded on Sunday and day schools, there was a vastly improved prayed, and talked with them. The meetings, both these encouraging words, "For we know that if our attendance, and teetotalism was generally pronounced Sabbath and evenings, were of a good character. I earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we to be a good thing .- Wesleyan.

pected to meet with us to present the claims of the informed us that a good work of grace is in progress Foreign Mission cause, but from some cause unknown at the Grand Lake and Garey. On Sabbath he bap- work has been going on prosperously, and inspiring had heathens in New Brunswick yet, of the worst ers will thus publicly give evidence of their faith in

We would again remind our subscribers of the approach of Conference, and the good opportunity afforded of remitting the amount of their subscriptions. Money is needed to carry on our enterprize. ites, and believe in Jesus Christ as the true Messiah. We trust our friends will bear this in mind.

by C-, and also one on "Example," by Alpha, have of the larger ones are ready to be baptized." been received, and will be published.

priate article on Co-operation. In view of our approaching Conference, it may be profitably perused by very many, especially those who purpose attending our annual gathering.

Co-operation is the law of Christian action. The work of the Lord is too mighty to be done by perjunction with all the other members.

men will differ in plans and policy. Each of course will think his own views the wisest and best. There is danger in insisting upon this too strenuously. will not do thus and so, I will do nothing." How many churches have been destroyed by such stub-

If all would work, co-operate in work, work hard, work in the best possible way, work all the time, and expect that their labor will not be in vain in the us for so frequently referring to a subject that must Lord, we should grow strong, our cords would be be distasteful to them; but so long as there is any destitute was set on foot in Edinbuagh, the benefits lengthened and our stakes strengthened mightily. hope of improvement left, we should be sorry to with- of which were subsequently extended to people ad-The Committee, appointed to establish, what is denomination, should be contented with what is now in various sections of New Brunswick and Nova Sco- Society is to keep up an organization among the known as the "McLeod Ministers' Relief Fund," being done. Our motto should be "more, do more, advice and suggestion. ess into new fields, enlarge our borders.

#### THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE PA-PACY.

Popery has grown from the seed. The giant Upas face of the globe, has been of slow, but sure growth. Let us trace its rise and progress. In 120, A. D., the Papacy had a new branch deve-

oped in Paris-Holy Water. This became an institution, and thenceforward a power. In 157, indul- Courts, viz:his agents, while the suffering had to be done by the In 594, Purgatory became a settled dogma of the had his claims allowed by Charlemagne. In 709, the ceremonial observances of good men, from year prime doctrine, and in 1073 the celibacy of the priest- land. hood was decreed. In 1199, Indulgences were exsation of the Elevation of the Host; and then we have a long interregnum without much internal

had in England 360 residences, 612 colleges, 200 nun- Nathan Lowerison to be Commissioner of Sewers neries, 157 seminaries, and there were 20,000 Jesuits in the County of Westmorland, in the room of Charles time since the beginning of the Reformation. It is a room of the Hon. Edward Williston, resigned. become a nursery for the Church of Rome, and that, dian Reserves in the County of Northumberland, in according to the Vicar of Farnberough, in Berks, no the room of the Hon. Edward Williston, resigned. fewer than 500 clergymen have gone over from that | Patrick Curran to be Indian Commissioner for the Church to Popery since 1845.

Let us see the need of united effort to raise the County of Kent, in the room of L. M'Laren, who has standard of the cross, which will alone stem the left the County. 'flood " which is coming over the land. - Ch. Times. |

#### POWER OF EXAMPLE.

We have in the subjoined relation of a pastor another proof of the powerful influence exerted over his accidently killed in his Mill at Grand Falls on Moncharge, by the faithful servant of God. Let others day last. Rev. John Griffiths, of Wales, thus relates the

lending my example as well as precept to lessening me as an individual, but from the high office and osition which I held, far exceeded my expectations. Ministers of the Gospel can render timely and It soon get wind that I had become a tectotaler "Oh!" said some, "The rector has gone entirely wrong: he has sunk the dignity of his profession." But what was the result in the town? I do not say that these results are to-day in full force. The may or | pleased to issue Her Royal Proclamation, fixing the The old adage will ever remain true,-" Union is became a tectotaler, the ex-mayor became a tecto- first day of July next for such Union: I do hereby strength." The Committee hopes that a ready and taler, the superintendent of the police became a appoint the said first day of July a Public Holiday teetotaler; I believe that every member of the force in this Province, and invite all Her Majesty's loving became tectotalers; eight hundred names were subjects to celebrate the said day accordingly. registered in the pledge book; seven hundred of our Given under my Hand and Seal at Fredericton, the young people became members of our Band of Hope. The whole moral aspect of the town became changed. Sobriety was in the ascendancy. Frequenting public houses ceased to be respectable; the stumbling blocks

> JEWISH CHRISTIAN SCHOOL .- The missionary of the Society for the Promotian of Christianity among the Israelites of New York, reports, that with the exception of an unavoidable intermission for a time in the public services and lectures, every department of the a greater degree of confidence than has hitherto been | Langevin, and Hon. A. T. Galt.

"The day schools are exhibiting those fruits which prove beyond question, its great effectiveness as a means of diffusing Christianity among the Jewish people. The children are, for the most part, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Christianity. Very The number of Jewish children in the school is about seventy, and there are sixty in actual daily attendance. A large number of the children attend Sunday | General Doyle, for New Brunswick. An article entitled "Life is what we make it," School and Church regularly, and some two or three The Jews have started a novel movement in Balti-

more. They have adopted the Christian plan of Sunday School instruction, the schools to meet on the The Morning Star has the following very appro- Christian Sabbath. The affair has been inaugurated by three Rabbis of the city, and is under the auspices f the "Hebrew Education Society."-Exchange.

# THE NEWS and THE PRESS

JUNE 28, 1867.

stand some points in our article on "Men for Otta- cinity and at Irishtown. They are packed in ice for Every member has a duty, but the duty is in con- wa." In the Freeman of Saturday last, he says :- transportation .- Telegraph. "The Intelligencer does not explain what it means | GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The Semi-An-Christians must work together to succeed. Good by the loyalty that is to exist in the New Dominion." nual Examination of the Public Grammar School on There is probably no man enjoying the protection of Monday and Tuesday last was held in presence of the British law to whom "loyalty," or love for the law Division and defeat often result from it. The poorest and obedience thereto, is so meaningless as to the cond day's examination, the Examiners expressed plan well executed, is better than the best plan not writer in the Freeman. We should consider it a her- their high opinion of the efficient state of the school, culean task to explain "loyalty," so that it could be | in which all present seemed to concur. - Freeman. comprehended, in its true sense, by him; for we do bornness! How often has the good cause been de- not believe that the first particle of the genuine arti-

He seems to understand the full meaning of Fenian- from taking an office. It is rumored that he will recause of Christ because others differ from him in United States it fattens on the hard-earned means of monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the the poor but deladed emigrants from the Emerald Isle. St. John and Portland General Charitable Associa-It is alike plain to him whether his own relative is tion will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday first, at Yearly Meetings and the whole denomination suffer engaged plotting destruction and murder on the bor- three o'clock, within the office of the Board of Health, often, from lack of co-operation. When we all pull ders of New Brunswick; or whether in Canada, and not on Monday-that being a holiday. actually engaged in rapine and slaughter. But loyreah, he has been raised up for a special purpose.

harshly of the Fenians.

ved;" but, in his usual insinuating style, he refers the stores, on the top of which is a mattress covered mark in the world, is what we need, and what we nour." To whom he refers, we are at a loss to know; but, does not the Freeman remember some whom it Petersburg. -N. Y. Observer. would delight to honour? Our readers will excuse hold, even from the Freeman, the advantage of our dieted to intemperate habits; and at one time in this

as having opposed the "Orange Bill," he being one of a better class led to the establishment of the Queensberry Lodge for the reception of ladies of inebriate habits. This was opened in September not originate with us, as we merely published the te- last, with accommodation for twenty seven boarders, legraphic synopsis as it came from the reporters in who pay a sum ranging between £40 and £100 a

Esq., and W. H. Tuck, Esq., to be Queen's Counsel. explained that the institution is not a charity, but The following persons to be Judges of the County | intended to supply a great want in society, and the

lotte, Carleton, and Victoria. Sunbury, and Queens. James W. Chandler, Esq., for the Counties of Al-

Northumberland, Gloucester, and Restigouche. Charles Watters. Esq., for the Counties of St. John | ultimate recovery .- Lancet The following persons to be Clerks of the County

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William M. Connell, for the County of Carleton. William T. Wilmot, for the County of Victoria. Charles H. B. Fisher, for the County of York. George J. Bliss, for the County of Sanbury. S. G. Morse, for the County of Albert.

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William End, for the County of Gloucester. James S. Morse, for the County of Restigouche. J. G. Forbes, for the County of Saint John. Finemore E. Morton, for the County of King's.

port to Parliament. It is not to see the light here | tain man is good any where, can be relied on, does | Another point, which should not be lost sight of, slowly accumulating for the outbreak of the Refor- Sewers and Marsh Lands in the Parish of Lancaster, layor of the rebel officials.

aries in this country than there have been at any Licenses for the County of Northumberland, in the

County of Charlotte. Here then are facts for true Protestants to look at. | I. B. Freeman, Esq., M. D., to be Coroner for the

John Meahan, jun., to be Fishery Warden, District No. 10, in the County of Gloucester, in the room of D. J. McLauchlan, Esq., appointed Sheriff. The News learns by a private telegram, re-

ceived on Tuesday, that Mr. Wesley Thompson was

(From the Royal Gazette Extra.) Fredericton, June 22, 1867.

BY AUTHORITY. By His Excellency Major General Charles Hastings DOYLE, Administrator of the Government and Commander-in Chief of the Province of New Bruns.

HASTINGS DOYLE. A PROCLAMATION.

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WHEREAS Her Majesty the Queen, by virtue of the ower and authority in Her vested by the Act of the Imperial Parliament for the Union of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, has been graciously

twenty-second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and in the thirty first year of Her Majesty's Reign. By His Excellency's Command, J. JOHNSON.

The Journal of Wednesday says :-We are in a position to make the following announcement, derived from our correspondent in Montreal and thoroughly reliable. The following gentle-

men constitute the Cabinet. FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Hon, William McDougall, Hon, J. Ferguson Blair, Hon. Mr. Campbell, and Hon. Mr. Howland.

FOR THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, Hon. Mr. Cartier, Sir Narcisse Belleau, Hon. Mr.

FOR NOVA SCOTIA. Hon. Edward Kenney, and Hon. A. G. Archibald. FOR NEW BRUNSWICK. Hon. S. L. Tilley, and Hon. Peter Mitchell.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS PROVISIONALLY AND TEMPOR-General Stead, for Ontario; General Michel, for Quebec; General Williams, for Nova Scotia; and

We learn from the Journal that the proprietors of the N. B. Cotton Mills have received a large order for their goods from a Montreal House, which, owing to the great demand here, they cannot fill at present.

Reports from the country districts are of the most cheering character, both grass and other crops promising unusually well.

We learn that the degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Jas. Baird, A. M., of this city, by the Univerity of New York, at its commencement recently.

SALMON FOR BOSTON. - We learn that Mr. Hamlin will send to the American market by steamer to-day over eleven hundred salmon, some seven hundred and The writer in the Freeman is still unable to under- rail yesterday, and the remainder caught in this vi-

School Directors, and a great many ladies and gentle-

OTTAWA, C. E., June 25. Preliminary arrangements are being made for formation of a new Cabinet The ill-health of D'Arcy M'Gee will prevent him

A PERILOUS VOYAGE UNDERTAKEN .- An Indian know that we have ever declared Fenianism to be port last week, for Europe, under command of Cap-But co-operation does not mean inaction. All is folly or worse." We have read the Freeman for tain John Wilkes, a Prussian by birth, with two othyears, and we know no such thing; but those who er men. The raft is constructed of three parallel air heard its Editor on the floors of the Legislatare, know | cylinders, 25 feet long and 26 inches in diameter, minations attempt too little, they are not sufficiently that he was moved almost to tears while apologizing being covered with duck canvass. The water casks, for them, and exclaimed that he could not speak 12 in number, are also of rubber, strapped on the side of the raft. These can also be used for life pre-

pects to be twenty or thirty days on the water. He

ntends to proceed afterward to Paris and then to St.

ASYLUM FOR INERRIATES .- THE QUEENSBERRY institution a yearly average of nearly 700 individuals, nostly females, had been placed by their friends for W. C. Perley, Esq. M. P. P., was wrongly reported safe keeping. Numerous applications from females year; and a meeting was held on Wednesday week, presided over by the Lord Provost, with a view to PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS : - James Steadman, promote more fully the objects of the Lodge. It was experiment as far as it has gone, is stated to have James G. Stevens, Esq., for the Counties of Char-self-supporting. The various speakers affirmed that shown that sanatoria for drunkards may be made James Steadman, Esq., for the Counties of York, haunts and temptations, the judicious combination of in the Queensberry Lodge, the isolation from old medical treatment with physical and moral restraint, air, exercise, occupation, and amusement, the set-Honorable Edward Williston, for the Counties of drawing forth the desires of the heart after higher ting up of new tastes and pleasures, and gradually and holier things, has afforded the only chance of an

In Wyandotte, Kansas, on the night of the 12th inst., some negroes were arrested on the charge of murdering a farmer several days previously. In the morning they were taken out of jail by a mob and hung. The rope breaking, their bodies were shot to pieces and lett in the court yard. The Coroner's jury refused to take any testimony, and simply gave a verdict "hung by a mob." The evidence since developed shows clearly that these men were innocent, and that the real murderers were the ringleaders of the mob.

It is rumored that Congress will be convened by the President during the summer, to adjust differences under the re-construction act. It is not known what will be the fate of the displaced southern officials, although it is said that the Cabinet is nearly unanimous in agreeing with the Attorney General that W. H. Tuck, Esq., to be Clerk of the Crown, in the military commanders have no right to displace civil officers in Southern States The opinion of the Leverett Carman, Esquire, to be Commissioner of Attorney has been given, and is, as was expected, in

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