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GENERAL CONFERENCE. Last week we gave a sketch of the doings of th. Conference up to Sabbath morning. The day wa well begun-a prayer-meeting being held at an earl, bour; many took part in the exercises of the meeting; of the church, Rev. Thomas Vanwart. many prayers full of faith were offered, the burden of which were, that God the Lord would be with Hiservants in that place and at all the other preaching pointed for the first preaching service-half-past ten mained outside unable to gain an entrance. Rev, David Oram, delegate from Nova Scotia Conference Free Baptists, preached a very excellent and highl instructive sermon on the way of holiness. The crowd outside the chapel increased with so great rapidity and to such an extent that it was resolved to hold an open-air service. We repaired to a pretty little hillock, near the residence of Bro. Sherwood, and but a short distance from the Church. The beautiful carpet of green, shaded by the thick foliag of a number of noble trees which reared their tops to the heavens, the hills gently ascending on either side ness not often enjoyed. In this pretty spot all, who were debarred the privilege of being inside the Church, soon assembled. Nearest the preacher' stand some stood, others reclined on the grassy plat while outside, forming an enclosure, were carriages, well filled with attentive listeners. By request, th Editor of this paper endeavored to speak to the multitude, telling of the great salvation purchased for the world by the death of Christ; and we felt, as stand. ing there, beneath the beautiful blue sky, while the silvery clouds floated above our heads, striving th exhibit the richness of salvation in Christ, that no one soul was excluded-Christ was given a ranson; for all. We rejoiced in the thought that just as th; light of the sun shone down on us all, and the pur! atmosphere, the fluid of life, flowed to all, so God' redeeming grace encompasses all. Brethren McDon, ald, Reud, and White followed, urging the necessity and was thought by some to be larger, than the onattentive auditory, and we only pray that all may have the experience of that one word-" salvation." From the close of the morning services till the houfor preaching in the afternoon there was a continuelisten to the Rev. S. McKeown, the delegate from the Maine Central Yearly Meeting. His subject-"Christ the foundation of the Church"-was interthe faith of believers in the final triumph of the per was administered to a host of believers, all of seasons, when, in emblem, is broken afresh the body of the blessed Saviour. There could not have but been a growing bond of union in the hearts of God'n uniting them still more closely to Christ, the living vine, whose death they commemorated. At six o'clock the people, nothing daunted by the heat and to have the breaking of the bread of life repeated. Rev. G. A. Hartley preached, and we are informed

sions. Everything was done harmoniously, and ap- called them. parently with a desire only to glorify God. Matters tice was given that at the next Conference (the one bless them, and make them abundantly useful! just held) a resolution would be forthcoming to change our Denominational name from Free Chris-

ly, rejoicing in the prospect of the Christian's rest.

thriftless, naked, weary, drunken! We blush to ance with the notice, the resolution was introatter the reply so frequently heard at the door of duced, but met with but very little favour. their "dens," when a child has been asked for it The argument in favour of the change is, that there is no necessity for the word "Christian;" it being, say the advocates of the change, superfluous. Again, that the Freewill and Free Christian Baptists of Nova Scolia having respectively dropped the "will" and ' Christian " from their denominational names, and become united in one body, calling themselves Free Baptists only, and the same change being agitated among the Freewill Baptists in the United States, it is argued that we should also change our name, so that the denominations in the States, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, holding the same doctrine, and only separate in name, should effect a change which would make them one in name, as they now are in faith and practice. We refrain from expressing any opinion on the matter at present, as we shall probably refer to this subject again before the meeting of our next Conference. We only ask for the question the careful consideration of all parties interested in our denominational welfare, so that they may be able to give expression to their opinions when the question again requires action to be taken upon it, which will in all probability be at no very distant day.

The business was concluded on Wednesday: the closing act being the passing of the resolution referring to the Intelligences, which appears in another

Religious services were held every day during the session. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons there was preaching in the open air, by Bro. McKeown, who seemed animated with an intense desire for the conversion of sinners. Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, Licentiate Aaron Kinney preached, to good acceptance; and at the close of the service the ordinance of baptism was administered to one candidate by the pastor

The Annual Meeting of the Foreign Mission Society was held Monday evening. The Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. Perry, submitted his report, which stations during that day. Long before the hour ap, was full of interest. The adoption of the report was moved by Bro. Joseph McLeod, and seconded by - the house was completely filled, while many re- Rev. J. N. Barnes. Brethren McKeown, G. McLeod, M. P. P., W. A. Corey, Reud and others, followed with speeches appropriate to the occasion. A good missionary spirit was manifest, and the audience gave evidence of their interest in the Foreign Mission movement, by contributing-in cash and pledges-\$139.51, which amount was swelled next day to something over \$150. At the close of the meeting earnest prayer was offered for the success of our own missionary, and also for the success of all who are labouring to benefit the downtrodden and superstitious of heathen lands.

We were unable to be present at the meeting of the Home Mission Society, which was held on Tuesing quietly on through the valley on the right, while day evening; but we learned that it was a very enthe pure atmosphere breathed sweetness and life, thusiastic gathering. The Corresponding Secretary, gave the scene an air of quiet peace and attractive Rev. G. A. Hartley, in his report, recounted the labours and successes of the missionaries of the society during the past year. Rev. J. E. Reud moved the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Rev. J. T. Parsons. Speeches were also made by Brethren Clark, Oram and others. We did not learn the exact amount realized; it was, however, between \$200 and \$300. These missionary operations are important, and upon them in a great measure depends the prosperity of our churches. Let us all be alive, and see to it that they be not neglected.

The ordination of the Licentiates-as recommended by the committee, and endorsed by Conference-took place on Wednesday evening. An account of the service, from the pen of Brother Hartley, will be found in another place. This was the closing service of the Conference. Were we to say we were well pleased with the session throughout, we would but utter the sentiment of every heart. Every person of an immediate participation in the "great salva. was apparently well satisfied; many-among whom tion." This out-door congregation was quite as large were a number of the older brethren-agreeing that it was, taken altogether, the best Conference ever within the house. Never have we spoken to a more held by us. It was good to meet and mingle with so many lovers of, and labourers for, the Lord Jesus Christ: their society was sweet; but the blessedness of the whole meeting resulted from the fact that the Lord Jehovah himself was there. We cannot prayer and social meeting, the house being comforta doubt that the good Spirit of the Lord, which was bly filled the whole time; but when the hour of so visibly manifest at the meeting, did so influence the preaching arrived the house was literally jammed, to hearts of all present, that they will go to their respective churches and fields of labour, possessing an increasing love to God and their fellow-men, and prepared to do more valiantly in the cause of the Master esting to all the lovers of Zion, and tended to increased than ever before. With feelings of the deepest and warmest gratitude to God for past favours to our de-Church. At the close of the sermon the Lord's Sup- nomination, we would mingle our songs of praise and adoration with earnest crying and tears, that the good whom seemed to enjoy this most suggestive of all influence may be so wide-spread, and the power of the gospel so universally felt, that at our next annual meeting our Secretary may have the pleasing duty of numbers than during the past year.

Revs. E. Weyman and A. Taylor were appointed humourous, but decidedly good: delegates to the Free Baptist Conference of Nova fatigue of the day, crowded the house again, anxious | Scotia, with Rev s. T. Vanwart and S. E. Currie as substitutes, in case the delegates are unable to attend. thusiasm and a goodly manifestation of the Holy Spi | Rev. Win. Downey as his substitute.

rit. So ended the labours of the Sabbath. The result The next meeting of the General Conference is to creased, and they went on their way more trusting | Saturday in October, 1869.

ORDINATIONS.

The following places were also supplied with preaching:-Millstream, by Revs. J. T. Parsons and G. T. Hartley; Bellisle Point, by Revs. Wm. Downey and eral Conference, adopted at our recent session, pro-J. Noble; River Meeting House, Norton, and Mc- vides that all ordinations shall take place at the time Kenzie Settlement, by Revs. James Gunter and Wm. and place of holding our Annual Conferences, ar- | him Kinghorn; the Kierstead Meeting House, Bellisle, by rangements were made for ordination services on I lived once for years in a minister's family, and I windows, and with abandoned women for the last Rev. J. E. Reud; Kingston, by Rev. J. N. Barnes; Wednesday evening, when Brethren Jos. McLeod and know all about the sumptuous lot of that class of three months, till brought before Judge Ingraham on they possessed, by the tidal wave, and others by the and Norton Station in the evening, by the writer. Aaron Kenney were set apart to the work of the gos-Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, the brethren were pel ministry by the "laying on of hands." These his fare that did it. 'I'was his inborn and most deci New York and New Jersey! found ready to again enter upon the business of the brethren had been labouring on licenses from the Con- sive tendency to be corpulent anyhow that saved him. Thus stands the case at the present writing, and to relieve the widespread distress. session. There seemed to be a disposition on the ference for some time; and in the judgment of their It was not every week that he knew where the next another hearing is to be had June 24th. Having atpart of all to facilitate the business as much as possi- brethren, the time had come for them to be ordained ble, consequently there were no unnecessary discus and fully initiated into the work to which God had often the parish did not seem to have the same notion. of the poor victim of Papal cruelty. And if we suc-

of more than usual importance were submitted, and excess, when the services were begun by singing, after receiving due consideration, were satisfactorily reading the Scriptures and prayer, by Elder Babcock. disposed of. The Licentiate committee reported, re- The sermon was preached by Elder Pennington, from commending the renewal of several licenses, and the Ezek. xxxiii. 7. After the sermon, the candidates ordination of two Licentiates. The committee ap- were invited upon the platform, where they solemnly pointed last year to revise the Constitution had at- knelt before God and in the sight of that large astended to that duty, and submitted its report. In sembly, and had laid on their heads the hands of Eladdition to the revision, the committee had prepared ders Weyman, Babcock, Pennington, and G. A. a set of bye-laws for the better government of affairs, Hartley, when the ordination prayer was offered by and the more speedy transaction of business; and Elder G. A. Hartley. This was a deeply solemn moclause in the revised Constitution says, "The Annu- Both these brethren said many very excellent and al Conference of this Denomination shall be held on appropriate things. The benediction was pronounced the first Saturday in October of each year," and not by Elder Joseph McLeod, and the services closed. in July as has been the case up to the present time. Never will these young ministers of the gospel This change has been in agitation for some time, and forget that evening. To them it was one of the most all parties seemed to have become convinced that a solemn seasons in their lives. They have been introchange was necessary as, if we remember correctly, duced into the fellowship of the Elders of the dethe vote on the adoption of that article of the Consti- nomination with cordial and hearty feelings. Many tution was unanimous. If any are dissatisfied, we prayers have been offered for their success; and we think the experience of one or two years will prove trust they may be spared many years to labour for to them the wisdom of the change. Last year no- God, and the salvation of sinners. May the Lord

The Australians have subscribed £14,000 to erect tion Baptist by omitting the word "Christian," a Hospital in commemoration of Prince Alfred's esleaving the name simply Free Baptist. In accordal cape.

FINAL NOTICE.

We have this week sent notices to all persons indebted to the estate of the late Rev. E. McLeod, informing them that unless their several amounts are settled within thirty days from this date, legal steps will be taken for their collection. This course has been forced upon us, and the parties interested may of confidence at the end of our first year of editorial rely upon this as positively a final notice.

M. McLEOD, Administrators. J. McLEOD, 5

The following is an extract from an address by Mr. John Roberts, delivered at the late annual meeting of Calthorpe-street Schools to the old scholars :-

WAYS OF DOING GOOD.

We may do good by conversation; we can speak to the few if we have not the vocation to preach to the many. Harlam Page, between his working hours used to talk to persons about their best interests, and was the means of bringing more than one hundred

can insert one of the beautiful little leaflets which are to be had so cheap.

We may do good by inviting persons to the House of God, accommodating them with a seat, a hymn-

book, and by other small attentions. We may do good by the loan or gift of a suitable book, and the distribution of tracts. Many have thus been led to a saving knowledge of the truth; some of the most eminent pastors of the Church have been converted by tracts. Study your situation, circumstances, talents, and let your benevolence flow through that channel which Providence has more es- The name of the Lodge is "Leading Star." ecially opened before you; for much talent is worse than wasted by being misdirected. "Follow Providence, don't attempt to force it."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN TURKEY.

The visit by his Highness, the Sultan of Turkey, to our own land and that of France in the spring of ance to the Prince of Wales that he would not only protect his Christian subjects under the rule of the to Christ. Her own story is: seats by the side of Mohammedans, and before which | Church, which was near to where she lived, told her the Sultan appeared as "protector of everyone's experience, and united on probation. rights and liberties, designing to ground his future pearance, though neither she nor her father or stepation of all religious opinions." Turkish exclusive- to read at the time of her conversion. ness has thus received a blow at its very citadel. Some of the Sultan's subjects evidently thought this too good to be true. However, they immediately being out of town, he failed to obtain the writ. acted upon it, and accordingly, on the 23rd of May, wished all of them equally to participate in the ad-

ministration of the State." ancient superstitions are crumbling and decaying. Even Austria, which we used to couple with Spain, as an instance of suffering from priestly despotism, for freedom. The Austrian Concordat and the Sultan's State Council in Constantinople, mark the adthers were not able to bear?

and to send the glorious message of the "Cross" inwaved.—English Paper.

LEAN MINISTERS AND LEAN SALARIES.

reporting a much more rapid advance of Christ's in reply to the intimation that "the occasional lapses a writ, and bring her before a judge in New York, believing, trusting ones; and, better still, a holy tie kingdom, and the conversion of souls in much greater of ministers from good morals were owing to their where the nunnery is located. This was done June the delay; but when it does begin, how speedily it

The doctrine seems to be that on account of their imprisoned against her will. drink," being too much for them.

nant feeling toward the Bashan rams, goats, grape This served greatly to disconcert Doane and his law-As the new Constitution and Bye-Laws of our Gen- juice and honey possessed by other people, and a yer. general sense of physical and moral goneness, and The girl testified that she had done nothing amiss exposure to temptation. When a man's cheeks begin beyond "turning Protestant," and that come what to fall in and his clothes to hang loose, look out for will, she should never go back to Popery.

men. This one-my boarding master-always kept a writ of habeas corpus. week's bread was to come from. He had, to be sure, tended the examination, and seen and heard all the a vague idea that it would come from his parish, but | parties, I trust we shall be able to effect the release They liked him, and called him brother-but hung | ceed in this case, it will not be the last one. At the hour appointed, the house was crowded to fire on the salary at times. And that salary, when Not only will Mary Anne Smith be liberated from all paid, was amply insufficient. The parson's boys her imprisonment, but hundreds of others all over always were their father's breeches cut over and this land, who are sighing in similar confinement, turned. And the parson himself never shed them | will be searched out, and their right to worship God till they showed symptoms of weakness and decay, according to the dictates of their own consciences The parson's wife (this was years ago) wore calico, fully vindicated. And the priests who are engaged in the main. Her new bonnet was always an old one in this business of kidnapping Protestant girls for did it for sweet charity's sake and to pay her pew | themselves behind grated windows before all these rent. The parson's horse was always known in the affairs are adjusted. family as "the old mare," - which expression settles the age of the beast, and also gives a sufficiently definite idea of her general incapacity. She weathered tist Church, Fredericton, on Sabbath last, at 11 the winter in the barn as well as she could, and realso a Constitution for our District meetings. The ment. The right hand of fellowship was given by newed-her youth on the grass in the door yard during o'clock, A. M., and half past 6 P. M. Rev. G. A. whole was adopted with but slight alterations. One Elder Babcock, and the charge by Elder Weyman. the summer. The parson's boys caught rabbits in Hartley preached in the same place in the afternoon the winter; so that the family were able rather to of the same day. put on airs around the table, and offer thanks independent of parish meat, for two or three months in the year. And then in the summer the boys picked berries and made trades at the store.

horses with four available legs, and count it all joy that their white-headed father has been, by them, delivered from parishes and parish plenty.

HAND WRITING OF GOD IN EGYPT, SINAI, AND THE HOLY LAND. -Mr. Joseph Cox is at present soliciting orders for this good work. We cannot here say more than that it is invaluable to the Bible student. terest to the masses. Every family should possess it. | that of Brookville.

CONFERENCE AND THE "INTELLIGENCER."

The following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at the recent session of our General Conference, needs no comment, as it speaks for itself. We may just say that we were not present at the time it was passed, and would here express our warmest gratitude to members of Conference for this evidence the present year may be worthy of a like expression:

"RESOLVED. That this General Conference highly approves the very able and discreet manner in which the Religious Intelligencer has been conducted during the past year. And further Resolved, That this more than a beadle's wrath came down the aisle with vided for the same services by the Local Legislature Conference recommend that all our people support and encourage Brother McLeod in his arduous and useful labours as Editor of our Denominational or-

For the Religious Intelligencer. Mr. Editor-I had the pleasure of organizing a Lodge of British Templars at Eel River, Canterbury, York County. I was assisted by Dr. N. R. Colter and members of Southampton Lodge. The evening We may do good by correspondence; let there be was fine; we had a good meeting, and the Lodge was something profitable in all your letters, at least you organized with 29 members; embracing several of the most prominent members of the community. the list of the officers: T. H. Merril, M. D., W. C. T. Miss Mary Moore, W. V. T.; Elisha Watson, Secretlain; Elisha Moore, Financier; Corporal Jeifer, Marshal; Miss Lucy Scott, I. G ; Aaron Dow, O. G.; Mrs. A. H. Trafton, R. H. S.; Miss Charlotte Moore, L. H. S.; Miss Janet Watson, Assistant Secretary; Miss Jane Porter, D. M.; George Dow, P. W. C. A. H. Trafton, Prov. Deputy; T. H. Merril, D. T.

Yours, &c., J. A. McGinnis, P. D. of Woodstock Lodge.

A CATHOLIC ABDUCTION CASE. A correspondent writes to Zion's Herald as follows

of a recent case of abduction. last year has not yet ceased to bear fruit; his assur- living in a Methodist family in Newark, N. J., went to the Franklin Street M. E. Church, Rev. James

Porte, but Christianity itself, has proved to be no | That being burdened with a sense of guilt as an mere idle saying. The religious toleration and liber- awakened sinner, and while praying to the Virgin which exists in these more western lands, coupled whisper to her, "Why not pray to Jesus Christ? Mary without finding relief, something seemed to with the prosperity, energy, and contentedness of the Mary is away up in Heaven, and may be she does people, have evidently made an impression upon the not hear you. And if she does, may be she cannot mind of the Sultan, and created a desire to follow in relieve you. Jesus is everywhere—why not pray to upper classes of society—indulge in secret and soli- the year end the footsteps of more civilized communities. There has been recently established in Constantinople a has been recently established in Constantinople a lance that he had heard her prayer, and forgiven all Council of State, in which Christians and Jews have her sins. She then went to the South Market Street

She is a girl of more than ordinary personal ap- | ed by. What a testimony is that of Miss Nightingale, policy on the basis of perfect freedom and the toler- mother can read or write. She was trying to learn ravages of disease, the blazing heat of the sun, the

Soon after her conversion "Father Doane," a young Catholic priest, tried to get possession of her on a writ of habeas corpus, but his Carholic Judge

It is in evidence that Mary Ann is a modest, industhe heads of the Christian and Jewish communities trious and excellent girl, who has earned her own waited upon his Sublime Highness, and thanked him support since she was 9 years of age—that she was living with Mr. Fitzgerald (mother of Rev. Mr. Fitzfor the great boons vouchsafed to them in the estab- gerald of the Newark Conference) at the time of her lishment of wise institutions, calculated to unite all abduction—that she was decoyed away by represenhis subjects in a compact and homogeneous body, tations, first, that a cousin was dead, who is still working together for the prosperity and advancement was very sick. Thus induced to go to the house of their common country. In his reply, the Sultan where it was, she was met by Father Doane, who, reasserted that "he made no distinction between his | finding her unwilling to renounce her Protestant faith Musselman and his Christian subjects, and that he and experience, advised her father to keep her secure till they could send her to the numbery in New York. Doane himself was compelled to testify that he so advised, and in an article which he published, and was It is surprising to see how Eastern lands are open- reluctantly compelled to father under oath, he deing up to the reception of the Gospel, and how clares that all this was done on account of her religi- This makes an average of less than two infant bap- ments, Parliament, Ocean Steamers Service, Interco-

To get her from Newark to the numbery, they persuaded her to "go and see the place," under the solemn promise that if she did not wish to enter the has lately flung off the bondage of Rome and declared | "institution" after she had seen it, she might come bome with them. But once there, they turned the key upon her, and she has seen the verdure of the pening spring only through the iron gratings of this vance of the age. And yet is it not remarkable that New York Bastile for the last three months. Having many in our land show a desire to go back to the thus suddenly disappeared from Mr. Fitzgerald's darkness and mummeries of the Middle Ages for their where she was earning eight dollars per month, and religion, and to fasten a yoke upon us which our fa- being there, it was reported first that she was in was highly esteemed, and her trunk and clothing Jersey City, and then that she was in Brooklyn. At To all Christians the call is orgent to take advan- another time, her step-mother told Mr. Fitzgerald greater than they have ever been Almost every tage of the present liberal tendency of Ottomon rule, that she was at home. But all this time she was con- heathen language has now been mastered, made a to regions where the Crescent only has hitherto ed Catholic women, washing and ironing, and living so that men may read and hear in their own tongues, udge. And all this, as she solemnly swears, because has all this been accomplished. . . .

of her becoming a Protestant. Learning something of these facts, the Preachers' The Central Advocate has a correspondent who, Meeting of Newark appointed a committee to sue out takes a long time to prepare for setting out on a cam-9th, and the "Lady Superior" was required to prolarge salaries," gets off the following, which is rather duce Mary Anne before His Honor Judge Ingrahm, will be with missions. We have been seeing the of the Supreme Court, to show why she was thus scaffolding. It has been a work of great labour, pa-

prosperity they, like Jeshurun of old (see Deut. After a few witnesses had been examined, Doane's within, is rising and will rise faster every year-the xxxii. 15) have "waxed fat and kicked;" "their but- counsel moved a dismissal of the case on the work of the spiritual temple, the work that shall last ter of kine and milk of sheep, with fat of lambs and ground that she was a minor, and her father had a forever. Remember the more success abroad, the Rev. J. T. Parsons was appointed delegate to the rams of the breed of Bashan, and goats, with the fat right to place her where he pleased. The judge told (not being present ourself) that there was much en- Conference of the Freewill Baptists in the States, with of kidneys of wheat, and pure blood of the grape to him that it was in evidence that she was a pureminded young girl of sixteen, and that the " House Now, we have some friends of the clerical order, of the Good Shepherd" was filled with abandoned and we do most affectionately protest against a gene- women, among whom she is obliged to labour and must have been good, and evidently the love, zeal, be held with the Church at Steeves' Mills (above ral abatement of their income. It's all a lie about sleep; that no father had a right to place his child devotion, and faith of Christ's followers were in- Centreville, Carleton County), commencing the first their getting fat. If any of them kick, fat's not the amid such corrupting associations; that Mary Ann reason. Judging from my observation, they kick was taken there and kept there against her will, and just because they are so lean as they are. Leanness | unless these facts could be lighed up in some way, produces bad temper, jealousy, an uneasy and malig. she would not be remanded back into such a prison.

And for this she has been immured behind grated

bleached by a neighboring sister of the church, who their nunneries, will do well, if they do not find Rev. S. McKeown preached in the Free Bap-

at the Encoenia of the University of New Brunswick, So the years were on, and now the boys, arrived by the Hon. J. H. Gray, Alummi Orator for 1868," at manhood, wear their own untransmitted and ori- printed by Barnes & Co.; St. John. This is really

ginal breeches, and ride no more old mares, but an eloquent effort, and should be read by every friend of education in this Province.

To Correspondents .- Will "M * *" please send us the conclusion of his article. "J. H. B." will appear next week.

At a public meeting held at the Crandlemire Settlement, Parish of Simonds, on the 4th of May last, it It is not only of use to the scholar, but is full of in- was decided to change the name of the settlement to season at least 500 new houses and stores will be built longing to Widow DeMerchant, Kent, were killed by

HIGH CHRCH POLITENESS. - The High Church party do things very politely in some parts of England. An English paper furnishes the following account of the manner of proceeding in the parish church of

Cuckfield. No doubt it will impress many with the charitableness (?) of the party.

days ago, and Mr. Daniel Pratt, a Nonconformist, the public. innocently imagined that he was free to witness this | The average expenditure in New Brunswick for duties; and we can only hope that our course during service without giving offence to any one. He attend- Roads, Bridges, and Education, for the seven years ed and found a place in the aisles, in which many terminating in October 1866, was \$233,649 per spectators were standing. Even standing room, how- annum. The sum estimated under Acts of the Legisa big stick, and, after the manner of the celebrated in \$1868 the first year of the Union, reached \$273,960 Mr. Bumble, desired them all to fall back. Seeing | -\$16.580 more than the appropriatio s of 1867, and several seats vacant in a pew close by, Mr. Pratt \$40,311 over the average expenditure of the seven said, "Can't I sit down here?" "Certainly not," | years preceding. and some other members of Woodstock Lodge; and little gumption to make it. Mr. Pratt went so far as from all sources for the year ending the 30th of June, persons to God, some of whom became ministers also by Prov. Deputy C. P. Brown, and some officers to sit down in a vacant place. Thereupon the churchthe musculars of this generation, was no light weight, (less drawbacks) \$1,021,765. That from the 1st and the poor churchwarden had to give up the attempt July, 1866, to the 30th June, 1867 (the year prece-May prosperity attend their course. The following is to move him. He then threatened to send for a ding the Union), there was collected from the same ary; Alonzo Dow, Treasurer; James Watson, Chap- in Cuckfield parish church. This is the new way of abled Seamen, Buoy and Beacon Dues, Excise Stamps

THE NATIONAL EVIL. - We make the following ex-

tract from a speech recently delivered by Archdeacon

Sanford before an English Temperance Association: Now, that the abuse of drink is a national evil- Duty on Bank Circulation, say I might almost say the characteristic and curse of our country-there will be few to dispute..... It is the complaint of our judges, the testimony of our Our coroners report some 60,000 that they can vouch year to be as near as may be \$922,710. for as sacrificed every year. Our medical men tell I now give the sums paid, or to be paid from the little progress amongst the heathen-why the Cross wanes before the Crescent-is that Pagans and Mohammedans abstain from what Christians are enslav the heroine of Scutari, that the carnage of war, the pestilential clime, were as nothing compared with the ruin and the loathsomeness of drunkenness-that it was this, and the degradation and the anguish it occasioned, that taxed her patience, and wore her spirit, and wrung her beart. Believe it, my brethren, and get it graven on your souls, that it is this that wastes our strength, and mars our trace, and decimates our armies, and tarnishes our fame as a people, and makes us in this respect, and no other, a bye-word amongst the nations. It is this which abridges life, and clouds reputation, and shatters reason, and poisons peace in England; that strews the land with corpses and our coasts with wrecks, and degrades us in the eyes of the world. "There is not a sailor at Wapping; there is not a Turk comes to England by any the Union, New Brunswick has received from the accident; there is not a traveller from Mexico or Brazil who visits our shores, but he takes back with him she, before the Union, was called upon to provide, and the evil report of the public house.

The Congregationalist churches of Connecticut now | Treasury from all sources of Revenue; consequently report about 48,000 members, and the number of in- we so far have not contributed a dollar towards the fants "baptized" the past year is reported at 835. expenses of the General Government, Public Departtisms for each church of one hundred members.

Rev. Albert Barnes of Philadelphia, the able and voluminous commentator of the Bible is threatened with total blindness, and can only write with the aid of a machine, the same which Mr. Prescott used in writing histories. His last literary work is Notes priation of Parliament will require to be paid on acon the Psalms, finished last winter, and is to be pubblished simultaneously in this country and England. 473, or \$159,763 in excess of what we have contri-

A writer justly remarks: "The success of missionary work is becoming very great. No one acquainted with the subject dare deny it. Is some districts it is surpassingly great.... The field is fast opening and opportunities for preaching the word are fined in the "House of the Good Shepherd" (?) -a | written tongue, subjected to rule; and better than sort of Magdalen-asylum and hospital-with abandon- all, the Bible now exists in almost all these languages, upon mush and molasses, as she testifies before the the wonderful works and words of God. Only now

The success of missionary work will probably soon be much greater than it has ever been. An army paign; strangers wait on, wondering what can mean does it work!....So has it been and so probably it tience, and expense. But the work itself, the work more support will be needed at home!"

The condition of the wonderful Irish Church Es. diture by the Dominion on account of New Brunsablishment, for which Disraeli is so religiously fightng, is illustrated by the following bit of statistics: In one district there are 49 Protestant families-251 souls. Of these there might be a congregation of 150 persons-enough to fill a good-sized drawing-room. l'o minister to these there are a dean, an archdeacon, a treasurer, a rural dean, a vicar-general, a registrar, four incumbents, two curates. The forty-nine families include those of the clergymen and church offi-

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. - King Kamehameha has been on a charitable visit through the districts recently ravaged by the great volcanic eruption. Eight hundred persons, some of whom had lost everything and eruption, were relieved from the Governmen fat, and, therefore, lived virtuously; but it was not | Such is the Catholic liberty of conscience even in | stores. The Dowager Queen Emma also has been active in collecting funds and labouring in every way

> The new Pasha at Jerusalem has forbidden the continuation of the researches begun around the walls of that city by the committee of exploration in Palestine. According to the observations of some experi- Municipal Council the following Resolution, concernenced American travellers, the loss is not great.

> SALE OF CHURCH LIVINGS IN ENGLAND, -One of "Resolved, That this Board do not grant any Tathe London clerical agents advertises that his private | vern Licences for the remainder of this year, and that list contains the unprecedented number of one hund- those already granted or applied for should be rered church "livings" for sale at prices varying from scinded, and any money paid be refunded." £250 to £26,000. It looks as if the old rooks were Two cases of sunstroke occurred on the Western getting ready to leave their nests before the coming | Extension line last week. - A trout weighing 4 b 9 oz. of the reformed Parliament.

> There are one hundred and seventy-one German they work so unobtrusively that their influence is on the road to McCoskery's, was burned down about hardly felt outside that nationality. Garibaldi recently said that he would probably

make a trip to England and the United States next old, was run over near the foot of Portland on Safall. This will be bad news for Napoleon III., who turday, by a team, and considerably, though not is decidedly in favour of Garibaldi making another trip to Rome, a short time previous to the general We have received a copy of "An Oration delivered | election in France, the great problem being to induce | At the recent Annual Meeting of the Eastern Bapthe bishops and Catholic priests generally to support | tist Association, the following officers were elected: the Government candidates.

> pearance in Jamaica, Long Island. Myriads of them Treasurer, have assailed the trees in the vicinity of that village, and on the eastern end of the Island, and great numbers are still coming out of the ground.

Church, New York, by the Rector, Rev. Mr. Dix, shingles, and other parties 3,772.500, making 29, who quotes Jeremy Taylor, Cranmer, and other emi- 081,000. Messrs. Rowe & Sherman's wharves are still gent Protestant divines, who have spoken and written deeply covered with the same important article of in favor of the rite.

The Portland Star says that during the present | During the storm on Sunday five head of cattle be or completed in that city.

LETTER FROM MR. TILLEY.

MR. EDITOR: - As much misapprehension prevails in this Province in relation to the taxation imposed by the Union, and by Parliament, and especially as to its effects upon the inhabitants of this portian of the Dominion, I desire to submit a few facts, gathered from New Brunswick's first year's experience of "There was a confirmation in this church a few Union, and ask for them the careful consideration of

ver, was not to be allowed to Nonconformists. A lature and voted for these services the year previous Mr. Waugh, a solicitor and a churchwarden, with to the Union was \$257,380, whilst the amount pro-

said the churchwarden, armed with a big stick to These figures clearly show show that, as fir as the make the Confirmation Service more imposing. local services are concerned, they are provided for "Certainly not; and I am surprised at your unmanly | upon a more liberal scale under the Union arrangeonduct." Very unmanly, certainly, to want to sit ment than they were previous to Confederation.

down in a parish church where there was room I now give a statement of the taxation of the fiscal enough, if the churchwarden had only possessed a years 1866 and 1867, as compared with the collection warden, in the presence of the whole congregation, show that there was collected in New Brunswick, seized him by the collar, and attempted to drag him from Customs, Railway Imposts, Light-dues, Sick forcibly from his seat. But Mr. Pratt, belonging to and Disabled Scamen, and Buoy and Beacon Funds liceman, and Mr. Pratt, to avoid the scandal of sources (less drawbacks), \$950,515; whilst during arther disturbing the congregation, rose from his the first year of the Union, there was collected from seat and left the church. This is how they do things | Customs, Railway Imposts, Light-dues, Sick and Disdoing things "decently and in order." And yet we and Duty on Bank circulation-all the sources of are often told that there are no persons more welcome | Revenue-\$906,250, showing a reduction of taxation, to the parish churches of this country than Noncon- as compared with 1867, of \$44,265, and with 1866, of \$115,515. The sum of \$906,250, paid to the Do-

minion Treasury, is made up as follows: Customs, Railway Impost, Light Dues, Sick and Disabled Seamen, and Buoy and Beacon fund 2,250 \$906,250

These comprise all the items of taxation, the procoroners, the evidence of our constabulary, the invari- ceeds of which pass to the Treasury of the Dominion. able and unanimous lament of our magistrates, of the To complete the amount received from New Brunschaplains and governors of our jails, of our clergy wick by the General Government, we have to add the and medical men, of the commanders of our armies difference between the receipts and expenditure of About the middle of January last, a young girl and the captains of our fleets, of our missionaries the E. & N. A. Railway. The Superintendent furabroad and our missionaries at home, of all who in- nishes me with a statement, showing the receipts to vestigate the condition or minister to the ills of our be in excess of ordinary expenditure \$29,946, from Rogers, pastor, was awakened, and happily converted countrymen in this land and throughout the world which is to be deducted \$13,460, payments on ac-Our judges tell us that but for indulgence in drink count of Locomotives, Freight Cars, and permanent there would hardly be a criminal population at all. way, leaving a balance to be added to Customs, Ex-Our magistrates complain that almost every offence eise, &c., of \$15,486, making the contribution from brought before them is the product of intemperance. New Brunswick to the Dominion Treasury for the

us that multitudes-and these in the middle and even Dominion Trea ury on account of New Brunswick for

	764 paid on account of Railway Stock and Subsidies:	f \$410. Ranwa
The second secon	Interest on debt of New Brunswick, commission and charges connected therewith, Subsidy to Local Government, Salary to Lieut. Governor, Judges Salaries and Travelling Expenses, Marine and Fisheries, Light Houses, Lights, Buoys and Beacons, Marine Hospitals, Sick	\$378,00 314,63 9,41 25,20
The second laboratory and the second	and Disabled Seamen, Provincial Penitentiary, Election Expenses, On account of Geological Survey, Immigration and Quarantine, Militia, as furnished by Accountant of Militia Department—\$27,000 of which for Camp of In-	40,59 8,20 4,75 1,00 2,00
	struction ordered, and contribution to the Provincial Rifle Association, Subsidy to Steamers, Inspection of Steamboats, Indians, Collection and Protection of the Revenue, in-	66,76 7,00 1,00 1,70
	cluding Excise and Registration of Shipping, Post Office Deficiency, estimated at	55,00 24,00
	These figures show that during the first	\$939,10

Dominion Treasury \$939,163 for services for which \$16,453 more than we have paid into the General lonial Railway Survey, the purchase, extension and furnishing of the Governor General's residence, maintenance and repair of Public Buildings, the publication of the Laws, Guzette, or Public Printing. So much for the past year.

The provisions of the Act of Union and the approcount of New Brunswick for the current year \$1,082-

1	tro, or prob, rob in excess of what we have	
1	buted to the Dominion Treasury during t	he pa
1	year. They may be stated as follows:	
1	Interest on Debt of New Brunswick, commission	
1	and charges connected therewith.	\$424,0
	Subsidy to Local Government,	314,
	Governor's Salary, Judges' Salaries and Travelling Expenses	7.0
1	Judges' Salaries and Travelling Expenses	29,0
	Penitentiary deficiency,	8,
1	Observatory,	
1	Penitentiary deficiency, Observatory, Geological Survey,	5,
	Immigration and Quarantine,	5,
	Militia, Stores, Military Schools, Drill Sheds and	
	Barrack Rent,	80,
	Steam communication,	10,
	Lights, Buoy and Beacon, Sick and Disabled	
	Seamen and Light Houses,	48,
	Dredge and Scows for Harbour of St. John,	22,
	Fishery Overseers,	5,
	Indians,	1,
	Expenses incurred by New Brunswick, on ac-	
R	count of Delegation for settlement of Union,	29,
	Collection and Protection of the Revenue, Cus-	0.0
	Post Office deficiency,	68,
	rost omce denciency,	24,
	The Samuel Control of the Control of	\$1,082,
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k	This is exclusive of the \$1,175,000 voted	for n

ment of Railway Stocks and Railway Subsidies. It is quite clear that this year the ordinary expenwick, must be in excess of the Revenue received, and that we this year, as in the past, will contribute nothing towards the expenses of the General Government, Parliament, or Departments, nor to the expen-

diture on Intercolonial Railway and Defence. Surely the people of New Brunswick can have no ground of complaint touching the Financial view of the question. St. John, July 9th, 1868.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

JULY 17, 1868.

The Intelligencer has hurt the feelings of the Telegraph, and aroused the ire of its Editor and anonymous correspondents. We would advise them to stick to the "fish stories." "Baiting" and "fishing" is more in their line, while the Intelligencer is capable of taking care of itself.

At the recent session of the York County ing Tavern Licences was passed:

was caught at Shediac the other day.

FIRE. - The house owned and occupied by Mr. Mcpapers in America, forty-six of them dailies; but Cluskey, a short distance from Portland Main street, 3 o'clock on Monday morning. We understand it was insured. - Globe.

seriously, injured. - Ib.

Rev. G. F. Miles, Moderator; Rev. W. B. Boggs, The seventeen year locusts have made their ap- Upham, Esq., Treasurer; Mr. T. B. Layton, Asst.

The Head Quarters gives a list of the vessels freighted with lumber at the port of Fredericton the present season. By adding the figures we find that A confessional has been established in Trinity Messrs. Rowe & Sherman had shipped 25,308,50

lightning. - Carleton Sentinel.

DEATH BY DROWN ie, aged 18 and 22 nd, were drowned ng. yesterday. The it a peculiarly melane thome with a load while waiting for the bathing. One of th evond his depth; escue him, both we ot been found when The last spikes on were driven on The

two miles of ballestin stant there is to be ephen, a train leav ng to St. Stephen a e return at 5 P. and by payment of t et a return passage RUNAWAY .- Yeste nging, we learne Price & Shaw, Porth

treet. The horse graph post at the c fice, and the man age were thrown ruised on the arn ratch on the face, he carriage were b DESERTERS CAPT Oth deserted their they were captured out guard stationed and was making go upon, the ball take They were brought the wounded man lodged in the Milit ced in safe keeping

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Tarmouth Herald

choly accident oc alternoon, 27th ul settlement and we Creek, emptying i pose of bathing. Almira, youngest aged nearly fourte riet Ann, daughte r., in the 13th year to the Creek, in On Sunday, 29th Corbett, Esq., An was drowned." A horse belong carriage, ran awa son of the Doctor and narrowly esca

thrown some dist sudden turn do lotel. It is almo with their lives .-SAD ACCIDENT. dy, a resident of e Tobacco Man rcumstances. vith a young ma ceding down th ng it and thro an succeeded in pposed that Ke nchor, as he die vater. -N. S. P TERRIBLE ACC

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ause, blowing t the water. He is boarding ho Dunn attended 1 amputated, and two long and de part of the lower and muscles, lea other cuts upon His face is blo not destroyed. diver named Jo but little injure The Annual ? f British Temp Glasgow last w ttended, and th that Province t

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TORONTO, Ju W. P. Howlan Governor of (will succeed I The Halifax the city on S ntended resign ment, and that

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