and life-preservers thrown at an immense expens to a man who is in on dry land, and in no dange of being drowned ? Let me tell you that you: religion is stark infidelity. If you heartily believe the Bible you could not believe Universalism."-Central Presbyteman.

POSTAGE .- To prevent any misunderstanding ( difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Wo Office keeper, can collect any postage on the deliver of the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance tl. 3 postage on our whole issue!

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## Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1868.

#### APPOINTMENTS.

We purpose preaching (if the Lord will) at the following places: Saturday evening, Sept. 5th, at , o'clock, in Steele's Hall, Beaver River, N.S.; in the Free Baptist meeting house, Beaver River, at 1 o'clock A.M., on Sabbath thei6th Sept. ; at 2 o'cloc P.M. of the same at Sandford; and at 7 o'clock P.M. E. SULLIVAN, at Tusket Village. J. MCLEOD. 2w.

### PRECEDENCE.

We publish below the Table of Precedence for t1 3 Dominion of Canada as it appears in the Canac Gazette, of the 13th inst. We should have publishe it last week, but inadvertently overlooked it. It wi excite the just indignation of the majority in Ne Brunswick. It reads thus :--

1. The Governor General or officer administering here the picture is most deeply shaded. Shaded, I the Government

2. Senior officer commanding iler Majesty's Troop within the Dominion, if of the rank of a General, an officer commanding Her Majesty's Naval Forces ( the British North American Station, if of the rank an Admiral. Their own relative rank to be dete: mined by the Queen's Regulations on the subject. 3. The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Quebec. Nova Scotia. New Brunswick 7. Archbishops and Bishops according to senic

## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

ther; and further, we most emphatically protest ing that our ministers compare favourably with those Nearly half the population are of French descent against the officers of any church being recognized of other denominations. But-granting the position and speak that language, more than half are of t e by Government as holding any position whatever in for the sake of argument-is it best to lower the Catholic religion. The Catholic denomination of a the State, much less a position higher than the legal- standard of usefulness to the capacity of the unlearn- the finest church in the city-Notre Dame. Its tw a ly constituted members of the Government of the ed? This is in effect what is done when we allow towers resemble those of its illustrious namesake n country. No person will doubt that the Arch- that men who are not qualified for pastors may do the banks of the Seine. The building is of stone, cost Bishops and Bishops will exultingly appropriate to for missionaries. Now, Mr. Editor, I have no sym- \$120,000 and will compare with the Roman Catho ic themselves the position accorded them, and will strive pathy with such a course. I say, raise the standard Cathedral in St. John. The church of England, a d for power proportionate to the rank assigned them, -raise it high; create the necessity, if necessity there the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, ra k but God forbid they should ever have that power. is, and men called of God will rally round the stand- next in point of numbers and influence. Congre: 1-Dissenters may well raise their voices against this in- ard, although it may require study, yea, hard labour, tionalists have a neat stone edifice, costing soi e novation, this attempt to place them in a position to meet the demand of a higher station of useful- \$8,000, and the Baptists a similar though smal r subordinate to the "hierarchy of Rome and England." nes. There would, I believe, among other things, be church, which cost some \$4,000. There is no orga i-We would prefer to see New Brunswick standing two great advantages arising from the adoption of the sation of Free Baptists in this part, although a fi e out separate and alone, having the Government in her Circuit system : our Churches would be cared for- field seems open for success. Ten years since the e own hands, than to see her robbed of her long cherished | their wants met; the bread of life broken to com- was scarcely a Baptist in the Ottawa Valley; now and boasted religious freedom by having the digni- munities from Sabbath to Sabbath, which now are there are more than a thousand, and the number is taries of any church placed in positions where spiri- entirely destitute. Many of our Churches, under increasing rapidly. tual and temporal power is combined, or where there the present system, do not hear a sermon scarcely Number one Regiment of Rifles stationed here 1 s is the least possibility of a union of these powers. once in three months.

as last, that the elevating, politically or socially, of are called of God to the work of the ministry. Under able Lord Alexander Russell, a son, I believe, of Earl Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES one religious body above another is a thing hateful to those circumstances, who can doubt but there would Russell, the distinguished statesman. A son of t e this Province if to no other, and will not be quietly be forthcoming young men of talent and education, late Duke of Newcastle, with Lord Cecil and other, tolerated. Other portions of the Press have protes- with sickles in hand, ready to thrust into the bar- hold subordinate positions. A number of these o. .ted against it; and we speaking for the denomination vest that is already white. I hope the day is not cers are hopefully pious men, and have labored z twe represent, most unequivocally enter our protest far distant when the history of others, as well as our lously for the good of the men under their charge against every attempt or movement indicating an at- own Province, will admonish us to move in the right who are certainly the finest body of troops that I direction.

> Scotia. Although coming from a stranger (who hap- in the habit of preaching in Webster's Hall in the pens in the Providence of God to be pastor of the city. A revival of religion and the conversion of a Church with which your Conference is to be held), number of persons was the result, and as the preac I hope they will be received kindly.

> ence. Here are large Churches, pleasantly situated. made to the Commander in Chief that these office s A few months' acquaintance with the people enables were preaching. The matter was reported to t a me to guarantee you a most hearty and cordial re- home military authorities, and the result was an ord ception ; and no pains will be spared to make your from the Horse Guards prohibiting the practice. B visit to the Island pleasant and agreeable.

> is the glory of God in the advancement of His cause missions, and have continued their public services in on earth. To this end let all the friends of our Christ's cause with good success. Last week Lo I Zion consecrate themselves, and come up to our meet- Cecil, accompanied by Rev. Mr. McPhail, pastor ing with a determination to dispose of all matters in the Baptist church in this city, commenced specil a way that may prove beneficial to your denomination- religious services at Thurso, a village on the Queb al interest. Do not forget you have a Foreign Mis- side and some distance down the river. A revival sion Society and an Education Society. These religion and several conversions at once followe are only in infancy, and looking to you for develop- They are still laboring there. ment. Shall the sequel prove that you are determin-

ed to basten them on to maturity at an early day ? A sad accident occurred on board one of our fishing vessels last week. On their return home, encountering a heavy sea, the main boom broke, and in falto rise again. But, thank God, there are cheering ling struck a young man named Atkinson across the has been considerably revived ; and up to the time f facts to sustain our spirits. Not least among them, back, felling him to the deck of the vessel. By the writing (the 20th inst), Bro. H. had baptized nine. I s exertions of the crew, he was soon restored to con- expected that more would be baptized last Sabbat my dear brother, are the sympathies and prayers of ciousness, only however to send his dying words to very much encouraged to notice in the Religious In- his mother, " Tell my mother," said he, " I am not afraid to die." Bro. Atkinson was a young man of brethren in other districts. very mild disposition and amiable character. He sought Christ in youth, and found Him present in death. The funeral occasion was improved by the writer, from Job xix. 25, 27. Text selected by parents of deceased, with whom we deeply sympathize in their sad and sudden breavement. The weather has been extremely unfavourable for haying in this place. The sun has not shone upon us for more than a few hours during the last two weeks. A great deal of hay will scarcely be worth housing. WM. M. KNOLLIN. August 12th, 1868.

among its officers a goodly number of the sons of t e "The powers that be" may as well understand, first There would also be livings afforded those who nobility of England. The Colonel is the Right Hon . have yet seen. Besides these labors, two of t A few words to the Free Baptist friends of Nova officers, Lord Cecil and Lieutenant Dunlog, have be a

ing was unsectarian, the converts were left to je You will find this an excellent place for Confer- such churches as they pleased. But complaint w s thinking that "they ought to obey God rather the Dear brethren, the object of those yearly meetings man" these faithful men at once resigned their con

FREE BAPTIST.

Revival.-Rev. G. T. Hartley writes us that he h been labouring since the 28th ultimo with the Church in Campbell Settlement, Southampton. The Church

You say that you have a very decided opinion that ness over the scale of titles recently arranged your policy is the best. I reply that in matters of Dominion, there is no difficulty in discove mere opinion and policy, where conscience and prin- cause. We can understand why it is that en ciple are not involved, the deacon should yield to the pastor, and every brother should yield to the majori- simple utterance of the word "Honourable" ty; that to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds welcome a sound, and rings so discordant a peace in a church is paramount to every question the Editor's ear. There was a time when the opinion and policy; and that a cheerfully yielding music in it; but now, alas! how changed! to others in these matters is manly and Christ-like. You say that in the position you have taken it is too echoes the knell of short lived power, and amiliating to your spirit to yield at this juncture. reminder of the uncertainty of all earthly hon I have no doubt that to yield is crucifying to your ambitions. feelings, but I am equally certain that a very painful crucifixion of that sort is indispensable to the spiritual welfare both of yourself and your church. Your to fill the seat in the Local Legislature, made idolized mulishness is your spiritual ruin. You are by the resignation of Hon. John Glasier, w vigorously striving to compensate for your refractori- place on the 10th Sept. J. S. Covert and Ar ness in this regard by special activities in other directions. But it is all in vain. You are not prospered either in spirit or effort. You say you are both new and untried men. They have been ca happy, but you know you are miserable. You de- sing for some time, but, as near as we can learn termine that you will have your way in this case, Covert's chances are rather the best. He is a way and that in all other cases hereafter you will yield

without coming to obstinate issue with any one; but you are sure to fail. Unchristian obstinacy is like tive. live oak in texture, and like Jonah's gourd in growth. Do not let it grow. Cut it down forthwith, though t may be like cutting off a right hand, or plucking ut a right eye.

Yield, my brother, yield your pride and self-will, and preserve the unity of the spirit. When inspired apostles instituted the office of deacon, it was to allay trile among the church members. This is your office and duty, but by your spirit and conduct you are encouraging alienations. May God convert you It is to be four stories high. from your present course and give you the childlike yielding spirit you had when you entered the church, and when you come to that spirit then "strengthen the brethren."

#### ITALIAN EVANGELICAL PUBLICATION SOOLETY.

This Society was organized in 1862, " for the purpose of selecting and translating books suitable for publication-printing them at the cheapest possible rate, and using every effort for their circulation." The work has been steadily increasing; and the Report of 1867 showes that a noble work is being done by the Society, though the want of sufficient lunds necessarily limits its influences. The report says " the books that have issued from this press now mount to more than 360 different works, varying in size from the two page tract to the volume of more than 500 pages, and range over almost all the branches of theological literature."

"The ravages of cholera during the past year in ship called the Magdala." She measures 11821 Italy has not diminished the sale of religious tracts register, and will class A1 seven years. and books. On the contrary, there has been an in- A lad named Williston, of Bay du Vin, aged crease of 28,000 copies, the sales in 1866 amounting years, was drowned on Sunday week near that to 120,000 copies, in 1867 to 148,000. Some of the books have gone through several very large editions. England, fell overboard while in a state of in Although there are several agencies employed in tion, on Saturday night, and was drowned in spin preaching the Gospel in Italy, yet this is the only all the attempts made to save him. society the report states, of religious works, and it supplies all the book depots and colporteurs that are a close on Friday at the Circuit Court here. at present in operation in Italy. A very interesting tion was brought by the Sheriff of Digby nstance is contained in the report of the benefi results of the circulation of these books. One day at lishing a communication commenting on an ing the beginning of last year, Sig. Gregori, on returning into the miscarriage of money said to have been from a prayer meeting found three men who had come ed at the Digby Post Office by the Sheriff. The to Naples from Fragnetod'Abate, a distance of 120 miles, in order that they might receive some instructfrom an evangelical clergyman. On inquiring how it was that they came to take an interest in spiritual matters, they stated that a friend three years previously had presented them with an almanac called the "Amico di Casa," on which, printed opposite certain days of the year, were some verses of the Bible. These verses produced an intense desire to read the whole of the Word of God, and after some difficulty they obtained a copy. As they read their eyes were gradually opened. They saw that there was salvation in none other than Jesus Christ, embraced the Gospel in all its fulness and simplicity, and renounced the errors of the Romish Church. This one fact alone, if there were no others, would be sufficient to commend this society to the aid, sympathy, and prayers of our readers. The supply of evangelical iterature for the Italians depends mainly on the exertions of this society. Civil and religious liberty are now granted throughout the length and breadth of the Peninsula, except in the states of the Church, and the preaching of the Gospel and the perusal of eligious booss are no longer visited with imprisonnent or banishment. It only remains for British Christians of every name to awake to their privieges and responsibilities, and a flood of Gospel light o run through that land so long enveloped in the darkness of Popery, and closed to every Christiani-

SUNBURY .- It is said that the election in S. Harrison, Esgrs., will be the candidates. T man, and would doubtless make a good repres

Alfred B. Atherton, Esq., M. D., an A. McL. Seely have been appointed members. University Senate.

Andrew Inches, Esq., is gazetted Deputy Sum of the Quien of E a that place. A lice for parties co Work has been commenced on Messrs nan whose name pee's new Hardware Store on Prince Williams a Fenion, was made such staten

his deliberate des We learn from the Sentinel that Mr. Be He has been com arrived at Woodstock, and that operations with tion from the H commenced at the Iron Works as soon as poss telegram says the here from Switz FIRE AT ST. MARTINS. - On the evening of Th the Queen's life. last, the Steam Saw Mill of Turlott & Alingha Cricket. -The Martins, caught fire on the roof, by which the ted cricketers of structure was entirely destroyed. Insurance to September 2nd, amount of \$8000 was held on the premises. will take place b supposed to have been the work of an incent of the States and Reward of Va iven to the drug

We understand that a number of our colore zens are about to visit Boston and New York, w they will be joined by colored friends, and the w of the party will then proceed to Virginia to view old home from which they were glad to escap years ago. The occasion will be a joyful on concerned. - Telegraph.

### Potato Blight has made its appearance a stream, K. C.

Launched-From the building yard of Messrs. rison & Sorrell, Portland, last week, a splendie A man named McLaughlin, belonging to the

Libel Suit .- The case of Viets vs. Elder, e against the editor of the Morning Journal fe excited very great interest in this city, and the very of the jury in favour of the defendant has given bounded satisfaction. TITLES IN THE DOMINION .- The Canada 6 oublishes a despatch from the Colonial Sec which fixes the titles to be borne by the various cials in the Dominion.

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11. Members of the Privy Council, not of the Ca'

12. General Officers of Her Majesty's Army serv ing in the Dominion, and officers of the rank of A miral in the Royal Navy, serving on the British North American Station, not being in the chief command the relative rank of such officers to be determined 1 the Queen's Regulations.

13. The Officer Commanding Her Majesty's Troops in the Dominion, if of the rank of Colonel, or inferior rank, and the officer commanding Her Majesty's N val Forces on the British North American Station, of equivalent rank, their relative rank to be asce. tained by the Queen's Regulations.

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within their Province. 19. Speaker of Legislative Council within his Pr

vince. 20. Members of Legislative Council within thei Province.

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22. Members of Legislative Assembly within the Province.

We cannot for the life of us understand why He Majesty's Government has been advised to approve a Regulation for this Dominion which makes Religious distinction, so thoroughly distasteful ar uncalled for, as is made in the foregoing "Table . Precedence." That there should be some definite scale of Precedence among secular Rulers and the officers of the State we will not undertake to deny. but why church dignitaries are mixed up, or shou allow themselves to be mixed up, in this political arangement, is beyond our conception. In the Mother country where Church and State are so closely allied it is no cause for wonder if we find the dignitaries of the Established Church occupying a high place on the Table of Precedence, even though it is distast ful to a large body of Christians in that country ; but why in these Provinces where all religious denomintions stand upon one broad, common platform of religious eqaality, untrammelled and uncursed by an Political Church Establishment, and where all Re) gious bodies have been wont to manage their own a fairs uninfluenced and unassisted by the State power should have thrust upon it a Law or Regulation which Bishops and Arch-Bishops of the Papal chorc an institution which has been, and continues to b the bane of every country in which it has succeed in usurping power, should side by side with dignit ries bearing similar titles in the English church, b placed on the "Table of Precedence" far above the Rulers of our country, those who are the people's choice, while men of just as much intelligence, a greater amount of influence, and equally stron claims, are altogether unrecognized, and this simpl because they are dissenters, is not quite so clear ! our understanding. The old, jaded and worn down would be aristocracy in this Province, which com- ference for which I felt sorry. I regret the little fa- Ontario, New England and Nova Scotia before her, prised the now defunct Toryism, had about cease their efforts to keep up any very apparent distinction and if they still held to the principle of a dominant church, they did not any longer carry their religious predilections into their political contests. But her we have a Regulation calculated to revive and prelong that detested religious distinction, and which bears upon the very face of it the evidence of blin stupidity, or a sad lack of wisdom, to say the least of it, on the part of the admirers of the measure. It is not only unwise, unnecessary, and extremely di tasteful, but is a piece of the coolest mockery, and a open insult to a very large, respectable and influen. tial body of Christians, for it ignores all dissenter: who are the majority of her Majesty's loyal subjet in this portion of the Dominion at least. The who! thing savours too largely of the principles of th Papacy-a mixing of the temporal and spiritual-foit simply resolves itself into an acknowledgment of the temporal influence and power so eagerly longe. for by Rome, and in which her twin sister the Ritualistic portion of the English Church would fain pa ticipate. Perhaps it may answer to give special recognition to these particular churches in Great Bri tain, but depend upon it the Dominion need never be expected to become so exceedingly dead to her reli- to bear the same name. gious interests, and the paivileges of a free Christianity so long enjoyed by her, as to submit without : murmur, to the domination of the Roman or English for some time been convinced that the great want of Ottawa has a much smaller Police force than St. Church. We claim that all such worldly distince our Churches is regular pastoral labour. I know of John. There are only eleven men in all, including and your brethren; while rigidly stiffening your neck, tions as applied to the church are unscriptural; no other course that would secure pastoral care and Mr. Langrell, the chief, and the somewhat cele- and sitting bolt upright looking down your nose, do churches need not the interference of the State autho labour so effectually as the Circuit system. One of brated detective, O'Neall. Yet the city is quiet and you not see that the wheels of the church are effec rities ; and we do not acknowledge the right of an ; the reasons assigned for rejecting this system is the orderly, and property safe. Drinking is the prevailhuman power to elevate the Bishops and Elders of inefficiency of some ministers to sustain settled pas- ing vice, and cheap whiskey the cause of half the Do you not know that if you would yield and go along one religious body, while they ignore those of ano- torates. I consider such a reflection unjust, believ- ) crime that is committed here.

our friends across the Atlantic. Of late I have been telligencer frequent evidences that your foreign missionary is not forgotten. When a brother says a word in your columns for the poor heathen in India, or any other land, I think that I am still remembered. and when some one prints a word about the dollars and cents that must be given in order to carry on this work in pagan lands, I say to myself, those brethren understand acting as well as talking, and this brings heart to me when discouraged, for somehow I feel that several hundred hearts are praying for me in

tempt to establish a dominant church party.

Missions, one in fact and one in success.

LEFTER FROM INDIA.

A Rain Storm .- Cheer from Home .- Home and Foreign

MR. EDITOR :- This is the tenth day of a hard rain

storm. I never knew its like in India. We have not

had an hour's sunshine since the night of the 5th

inst. O, these long, heavy showers, they bring suf-

fering and sorrow to multitudes of households. The

mud walls have tumbled down, and the slim straw

roof has been blown away in many a home during

these dark and dreadful days. To-day, as the cold,

pelting rain pours on, there is many a houseless and

shelterless family shivering out under the trees. O.

our suffering humanity; one gets glimpses of it in

such a land as this, which are enough to make the

heart sick. The children of want are everywhere,

holding out a skinny hand, begging for alms, but

say, yes, blackened by every form of sinful indul-

gence which fallen man can conceive of. Were there

not here and there bright spots to relieve the dark

and desolate scene, our hearts would most surely

sink within us, and our hands drop paralyzed never

Midnapore, India, June 15, 1868.

love and faith. There is one thing more to be said in this connection. I wish to say a word by way of commendation

about the Home Missson Reports, which I am always glad to see in your paper. It will be four years in July since I visited New Brunswick, and one of the things I distinctly recollect about the Fredericton Conference is this :- After our missionary meeting and the organization of our Foreign Missionary Society, a movement was put on foot, you will recollect, to organize a Home Mission Society. At this juncture several of the leading delegates requested me to attend the Home Mission meeting, and say a word for the movement. This I of course did. But it amused me to see that some of the brethren were hardly look. ing for this on my part. It may be that they fancied this Home movement to be so separate or so opposite a thing to the Foreign, that it surprised them to find me as ready to advocate the one as the other, and observing this at the outset I accordingly took up the very point in my brief address, and proceeded to show how intimate, and indeed vital, was the connection existing between Home and Foreign Missions, and how closely the success of the latter was bound up in the prosperity of the former. I doubt not these four years have done a good deal towards clearing up this subject in the minds of your readers. It will generally be found true that the churches and communities where the home field is best cultivated are those who are doing most for sustaining the Gos. pel abroad. A man who makes his own farm over to Canada thistles and mullen stocks cannot be expected to take much interest in his neighbor's agricultural efforts. Just so, an American church, all grown up with weeds, is not likely to look over into the great field in Asia and Africa. So I say a hearty Godspeed to Bro. Hartley and all his coadjutors in the home field. Onward, dear brethren, and may the Lord help and bless you in making every church in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia an efficient missionary society for her own sake and the world's.

JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

### CAPE ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE

The Recent New Brunswick Conference of Free Christian Baptists—The Approaching Conference of Free Baptists of Nova Scotia—Fatal Casualty—The Weather.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER-In reading your report of the F. C. Baptist Conference of New Brunswick, I felt that I could with others join in expressions of the warmest gratitude to God for past favours and successes in our denominational efforts. And yet their doors are open to all. When will this be said there were some things in connection with that Con- of New Brunswick ? With the good examples of were formerly called Free Baptists; and at the time for all her sons. opinions of some of the aged ministers, who thought | the way, will soon take place. Could they look upon there was a necessity for qualifying our name, so that the massive granite walls and iron doors of his prison we might stand out distinct from a class of persons who, though holding no connection with us, called attendance day and night, they would feel that he themselves Free Baptists, and held opinions which | was sufficiently guarded. Meanwhile an impression without doubt were properly considered unscriptural. I have no dislike to the name Free Christian Baptist ; | tain. indeed it has become almost sacred. But still I do the name Free Baptist, and especially as some of our ministers aided materially in effecting that change. we should be willing to do what we recommended "New Brunswick urged upon Nova Scotia F. C. Bapgood of the cause for all those who agree in sentiment frequent collisions between carts, the flourish of whips good of yourself and your church. In doing this,

## OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE.

Ottawa, August 14th, 1868. DEAR INTELLIGENCER. - So much intrest is attached to this city now that it is the capital of the Dominion, hat perhaps a communication from this quarter occasionally might not be unacceptable to your readers. Perhaps I cannot more easily convey a correct impression in regard to the capital, than by making a comparison between it and St. John in several points of view. Very many of your readers are well acquaint. ed with the chief city of New Brunswick, and might like to know how it compares with sister cities in the west. Ottawa covers a good deal more ground than St. John, the streets being wider, and vacant lots much more numerous. The population is somewhat yesterday. In the afternoon the Denomination Edless; an official enumeration made a few months since gave the total number of souls at 23,331. Hull on the opposite bank of the Ottawa in the province of Quebec, and New Edinburgh on the other side of the Rideau River, are essentially parts of the town, though not within the incorporated limits, and had they been included would have swelled the total to 25,000. In all kinds of manufactures except that of lumber, St. John excels. The lumber mills here are driven by waterpower; they are in some respects better appointed than any I have yet seen. No less than 250 millons of sawn lumber are turned out here annually. Of course St. John has no public buildings that will at all compare with the Parliament and Departmental edifices. But grand as these are they are dearly paid for. Strange as it may appear, the original contract for their erection and completion was under \$800,000; yet the country has already paid nearly ten times that sum, three millions of dollars for the work, and it is yet far from being completed ! At least half a million dollars, it is said, will yet be required for the purpose.

There are other public buildings here that are highly creditable. The market is a substantial and well appointed stone building, contrasting most favorably with the miserable sheds that answer the purpose in St. John. Meanwhile the supplies of country produce exposed here for sale are meagre in quantity and inferior in quality to those of your city. The school houses are also very much superior to those of St. John, and thanks to the Free School system here vour the question of denominational name received, the time cannot be long before our province will refor I feel this to be a matter of some importance. We cognize the duty of providing the boon of education of the adoption of the word " Christian," there were The Jail and Court house of Ottawa are among the Much sympathy was aroused among the people, a great many who felt there was no necessity for that best in the Dominion. Your readers need have no purse of \$260 was raised on the spot, and it was re change. The change was made in deference to the fears of Whelan escaping before his trial, which, by solved to take active legal measures for the release of house and see the strong guard of trusty riflemen, in prevails here that his conviction is by no means cer-

We are glad to hear of the good work in this con munity, and hope to receive like tidings from o

Rev. G. W. McDonald has engaged with t' Church at Tracey's Mills, Presquisle, -- the one win which he laboured last year. He does not inter 1 commencing his duties till October 1st, hoping in the meantime to recruit his health.

The next session of the Freewill Baptist Co ference will be held in Buffalo, New York, commening en the 7th of October next.

#### BAPTIST.

A new Baptist Theological Seminary is being erec ed at Chicago, and which is to cost \$60,000. The United States Home Mission Board has r eived \$13,060 from the Government to cover loss afficted during the war upon their Indian Mission The Halifax Granville Street Church recently pr sented Rev. A. F. Porter with an address. The regentleman is about going to New Zealand, where h hopes to regain sufficient health to resume the dutiof his ministry, from which he has been laid asic for the past five years, owing to repeated hemorrhag : of the lungs.

BAPTIST CONVENTION. - The Telegraph says: -The Baptist Convention opened here on Saturda ast in the Germain Street Meeting House, and the Convention Sermon was preached by the Rev. Davi 1 Freeman, A. M , of Canning, Nova Scotia, at 10 o'clos cation was discussed. Judge Johnston was preser and made a very spirited speech. A Missionar, Meeting was held during the evening. A large numb r attended. The speeches were very eloquent at much valuable information was imparted. A colle ion for Foreign Missions was taken up at the clos mong the more prominent of the Baptist Clergyme present we may mention Rev. Dr. Cramp, Preside of Acadia College, Bev. Dr. Crawley, Professor Acadia, Dr. Fyfe, President of the Canadian Litera: Institute of Woodstock, Ontario, Rev. Dr. Tupper, Nova Scotia, and Rev. Dr. Murdock, Secretary Foreign Missions, from the United States. The Co vention will meet again this morning, and the subjeof Education will be resumed.

#### METHODIST.

There were about six hundred ministers present the One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Annual Session of the British Wesleyan Conference, which comme ced at Liverpool on the 30th ultimo. The repor from the Day and Sabbath schools were interestir and encouraging. There are 671 day schools co nected with the Methodist Church, having 111,004 scholars. The number of Sunday school scholars now 582,020, of whom 36,944 are members of th Wesleyan Church. There are 2,016 libraries, cotaining 500,892 volumes. The Sabbath school exc. ions are having a blessed effect in the conversion . many. The report from one school, says :-- " A s rious and tender work began in February, which he extended to other schools in the neighborhood, and i pronounced by men of experience the most genuin they have ever witnessed. Scores of the children at elder scholars profess to have found peace with Go and have joined the Society classes."

CAMP-MEETING. --- The Methodist camp-meeting r

This is the time when many of our subscribers should renew their subscriptions. The terms for which a large number have paid, expired several weeks since; the terms of others are about expiring, and we are expecting their renewals at the earliest possible dates. Our weekly expenditure is large, and heart. we depend solely on the promptness with which our subscribers remit their renewals. [2w.]

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# THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

## AUGUST 28, 1868.

The Freeman is extreemely anxious about the In-TELLIGENCER, and wonders why we are not up in rms about the selection of the North Shore route for the Intercolonial. The Freeman should know, and its ignorance is altogether wilful if it does not know. that the INTELLIGENCER has always advocated the axe iron and edge tools. We understand the depo principle of locating the road by the route which would best subserve the interests of the whole Dominion for all time to come, irrespective of mere sec- car wheels, both in England and in this country. tional prejudices or influences. We were not favora- in the former country by John Brown & Co., of ble to the Major Robinson line, neither do we now think it the best by any means. But instead of get ting into an excitement about it, as the Freeman would seem to think we should, we are content to allow time to prove, as it undoubtedly will, that a sad shares are made at £10 each. mistake has been made. The Freeman knows as well as we, that were the question of route to be answered by the freeholders of this Province at the polls to morrow, the North Shore route would not be the Islanders. The notorious Ben. Butler is Ch the one chosen. As to our readers in the River man of the Committee. Counties, about whom the Freeman also appears anxious, we may say that however much they may regret the particular circumstances which influenced a majority in the Government, they will not be any more in favour of that circuitous route than they ever lines for a Fenian raid. When and where the attempt were.

1. The Governor General of Canada to be s His Excellency.

2. The Lieutenant Governors of the Provinces e styled "His Honor."

3. The Privy Councillors of Canada to be s Honorable," and for life.

4. Senators of Canada to be "Honorable," nly during office, and the Title not to be con afterwards

5. Executive Councillors of the Provinces t tyled "Honorable," but only while in office, the Title not to be continued afterwards.

6. Legislative Councillors in the Provinces p future to have that Title; but gentlemen who Legislative Councillors at the time of the Unio retain their Title of "Honorable" for life.

7. The Presidents of the Legislative Council i Provinces to be styled "Honorable" during offic 8. The Speakers of the House of Assembly in Provinces to be styled "Honorable" during of

The Journal says : - We regret to have to anno a very sudden death which occurred on Sate night at a late hour, that of Harris Hall, Eso Annapolis, N. S. He was driving to the what company with a friend, intending to go on boar ship or schooner. When the coach stoppe friend discovered that the spirit of Mr. Hall had ed away. He had not noticed any change in and only discovered that he was dead by his h unable to leave the carriage. The cause of this tressingly sudden death was no doubt disease of

New Brunswick Iron .- The Scientific Amer peaks in very flattering terms of the excellent he iron produced from the mines near Woodst t says :-- " We have received specimens of whi rous from Hematite Ore mined in New Br rick. It is of extreme hardness, capable of scra ng glass, and of remarkable purity. It is also eedingly tough,-Robert Mushet, of Coleford, land, stating that he has twisted nail rod cold, a rom it, which exhibited a toughness equal t Llondross or Tevoitdale Iron. Charles Sand says he is using the iron as samples. He is the known steel maker, and says ' the steel made fr hardens perfectly at a moderate heat, and is well. ed for file making.' The Pembroke Iron W Pembroke, Me., is using it, with great success of this ore in the vicinity of Woodstock, New Br wick, are practically inexhaustible. It has been an ly and successfully tested in the casting of ch field, for armour plates.

New Hotel.-A meeting has been held at ( ottetown, and a subscription has been opened the purpose of erecting a new Hotel in that The cost of the building is to be about £4,000

Reciprocity .- The expected visit to P. E. I. Committee appointed by the American Congre investigate the advisability of a Reciprocity with the Island, creates no little excitement at

FENIANS .- The Toronto Globe of the 21st

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Ottawa has no system of water supply excepting think as the brethren of Nova Scotia have adopted numerous wells, and still more numerous water dent-" Nathan "-admonishes, in very pointe carters, who haul water from the river and sell it from terms, a refractory deacon. As there are deacon house to house. Well water is strongly impregnated everywhere, some of whom may be as stubboin a with mineral, and quite unfit for washing purposes. the one referred to, and others who are in danger a others to do. I have already heard it remarked that The Fire Department is quite inferior in point of effi- being so, we think the admonitions given in the let ciency and equipment to that of St. John. We have ter will admit of quite general application. W tists that which they are not willing to do them- no Fire Alarm Telegraph, no Steam Fire Engines, and think it may be profitably read by many who are not selves." I find the action of your Conference encou- as the hand engines are dependent on the supplies of deacons as well. Hear what he says :---rages those who are in opposition to the change in water hauled by the carters, they work at great dis- I have observed your spirit and conduct in th this Province. I do think it would be for the best advantage. The rushing of carters to and fro, the matter we were discussing, and I write you for the

and the profanity, English and French, of the team- are not my deacon, and that I have always had good I am more especially sorry for the action of Con- sters, add very much to the confusion attendant upon kind, co-operative deacons. I am concerned only fo

ing closed on the 13th inst. Among the indents of the occasion, one of the preachers brough before his audience the case of Mary Ann Smith, late ly imprisoned for conscience-sake in the Roman Cath olic "House of the Good Shepherd," in this city he prisoner, who, it will be remembered, was a men. per of the Methodist church in Newark.

The last two numbers of the London Watchma contain accounts of the laying of the corner stone of seven Wesleyan churches.

### THE STUBBORN DEACON.

In a recent number of the Standard, a correspon

have no personal feeling. I thank the Lord that yo the common cause of our Master.

This cause, you must see, is suffering by you ually blocked ? Do you not see that you are acting cordially in the work, Zion's prosperity would follow Y

There was a time, we think, when the Freeman's ire would have been greatly aroused at the selection of the northern line : but just now its Editor sees the movement may altogether fail from the int through his Gloucester spectacles, which discover | ence of the American Government or its own w neither beauty nor profit in any other route; and we donbt not there is exceeding great rejoicing in the Freeman's camp, as the selection of the line has secured to the member for Gloucester (T. W. Auglin,) a seat in the Dominion Commons, the price for which he sold his support to the northern line.

In another place, the Freeman, which seems to have assumed the office of chief censor in all things pertaining to the Dominion, particularly its Governors and Press, copies a paragraph from the INTELLI- ter mark. The strange phenomena was several time GENCER, in which he spoke of Lieutenant Governor | repeated.

Wilmot as "His Excellency," and asks with as much authority as though the editor were the ghost of the most pompous and authoritative censor ever ancient Rome possessed-" Who is His Excellency ?" and herd died on the way. follows up this question in that insinuating style peculiar to the Freeman, by saying-" If the INTEL-

it tell its reader, whether His Honour is still a Son of Temperance, and 'tastes not, touches not, handles crew, Stephen Hobbs, Maitsell Nickerson, and Geon not.' The Freeman's paragraph is so thoroughly Gram, all belonging to Argyle, N. S. meaningless, that we are almost led to the belief that if the writer ever did pledge himself to "touch not, taste not, handle not," he must have forgotion his obligation a short time previous to the writing of the above. This is the most charitable conclusion we can arrive at. As to the Freeman's evident happi-

"We have positive information that extensive parations are being made on the other side of is to be made we have not yet been specifically formed, but it is probable the reports of a simultan ous movement on the Niagara and Chateauguay 100 tiers are not far from the truth. It is possible ness, but we trust and believe that the Govern or its own weakness, but we trust and believe that Government will have everythig in readiness. Volunteers are in admirable condition. We is that a force will be placed early on the frontier, that the Welland and St. Lawrence Canals may rendered safe from attack."

Strange Phenomena. - A recent despatch contai the following :- The tide of Sanpedro, on the com of Lower California, rose sixty feet above high water mark, and then fell the same distance below low "

Cattle Disease .- A New York telegram of Au 22nd says :- The disease among the cattle contin to create alarm. Eighteen head infected with the ease reached here yesterday, and many of the su

Nova Scotians Drowned .- The American fist schooner, Gen. Butler, of Gloucester, Mass., left the LIGENCER means Lieutenant Governor Wilmot, would port on the 16th of June, on a short trip to Georges, and is supposed to have been lost at so There were three Nova Scotians belonging U

> EASTERN EXTENSION .- The Borderer says :- "T locomotives are ballasting above Dorchester. A days ago for the first time a locomotive ran down the line to Dorchester. The road will probably open for traffic by the middle of next month.

> "Iota" is unavoidably crowded out this week