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becoming greater; as our numbers increase, just in have proved a good thing for our membership, and tually broken up, and the children and youth roused time for holding our General Conference be changed proportion will we be be held responsible, not only the reader is welcome to the benefit of our experience in the eyes of the world, but in the eyes of the Most | in this respect.

Our numbers are yearly increasing-our influence as a people, is annually spreading; and, as our numbers and influence extend, in like manner must our responsibility increase in the matter of the education of our people. If we are guided by the practice of the age, we will no longer exist as a denomination, without putting forth an effort to establish an institution for education. If we are influenced by the experience of other denominations, we will make no delay in the matter; and, if guided by sound reason and a desire for self-protection, we will engage and daughters-at our own schools and academies. Probably, at no former period were we so well prepared for this work, as at the present.

versity, and some, at least, intend devoting themselves to teaching; hence we have the right men for to speak of the advantages of education; for, we presome few, if any, of our readers, require to be told of great occasion to thank God and take courage. the date of the commencement of a Free Baptist Ingone to their reward.

We do not ask for display, either in building or in they are at home. We do not wish to be misunderincrease, but regularly improving; yet, in this fact, there any reason why Free Baptist families should not be encouraged to fit and prepare their children to country? Certainly not; and in what way can we mission before the close of the current year. encourage this so readily as to have schools of our own? Thousands of dollars are spent annually, from the public revenues, to maintain the University advantage have we drawn from it? It is true, we have some students there at the present time, but, not a Free Baptist School years ago, to-day we would ceived by the missionaries during the year. have had, no doubt, more than double the number in

that institution we now have, We cannot believe our people will be willing, for the want of a few dollars, to allow our young men away and build up institutions for other denominations, when their services can as well be secured to build up the cause among ourselves. Shall it be said in future years with regret, we let the opportunity for starting an institution slip, and we suffered a loss thereby, which we can never repair?

Time will tell. We hope wiser counsel will prevail. Before the close of the present year we trust we shall be able to chronicle the existence of a Free Baptist Educational Institution in this Province.

## LETTER FROM INDIA.

Midnapore, India, April 18, 1868.

To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer: Our Church Classes .- Two Working Children .- All Hands

two of them; one meets at Dr. Bacheler's, and the other here, once a week. This is conducted some- ties to day is that self-dependence which will promote ren and sisters come in, and the most of the time is In November a beautiful site for mission buildings dark where Satan has buffeted them, and others to tell of God's manifold mercies. This morning we had quite a variety of testimony. A brother spoke and prayer meeting have been regularly maintained of great comfort during the week in searching the at this station during the year. Scriptures. He had been ill, but even then could not forego the privilege of reading at least one verse daily, and on that one verse his soul had feasted. Another said he had been suffering for his poor backslidden wife, who was far from Christ. He longed to see her in the Good Shepherd's fold again. wife are both new converts, and as yet have not come to that thorough understanding of the Bible which will solve all household perplexities and make greatly tend to excite thought and encourage research. life's path smooth and shining. But this couple are doing remarkably well. I have seldom seen young converts at home so earnest in quest of spiritual the month past, and how her heart had been overflowing with joy and thanksgiving. A child (we efforts in visiting the schools in the country. have several in the church) said that the Lord had helped her in all her temptations, and given her strength to work for H:m. This little girl and one They may be ten years old, and are very much attached to each other. So little while ago they were

Postage. - To prevent any misunderstanding or evening, upon riding up to the door from the bazaar, either missionary or native preacher, yet they have "We pray, dear Brother, that you, as one in the vast difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way I found all our girls having worship on the south Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery | verandah. It was rather an unusual thing to have a of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the meeting at this hour, and upon inquiry I learned that these two girls had, of their own accord, began expense of the suffering, they continued true to their perience your most ardent desire for the prosperity to hold meetings with their companions. They had | Christian principles. In this they are worthy of of that cause which you endeavor to maintain; and divided all the school girls into two classes, and each took her class by itself, and there they were reading The wife is now forcibly detained by her friends, but the Bible, praying and singing, and every now and with the prospect that she will soon be permitted to in that world where no separation exists. then I heard the voice of the little leader explaining | join her husband. a verse, or telling about Christ's love and service. It was particularly pleasing to see that all the school so respected these two girls that every pupil went to other churches, whose connection will probably soon these little meetings, even some who were several years older than the leaders. Thus, you see, the children are at work. Pray for these lambs of our

ng save three brethren who are away from the station just now. One has gone to visit the branch of our church in Silda, one has taken leave for a while to visit his friends, and another is off looking up a wife. How good a thing it is to have all accounted for at In our last week's issue, we gave notice, by request, meet one-fourth or one-third of the people at the wishing, all the friends of Education in the Denomi- prayer meeting, and to wonder where the rest are, School, parents and children to study God's Holy ding of the letters and the addresses which were denation, to come to the front, at the next meeting of and why they did not come. These church classes | Word in company. One full hour is given to the livered were highly encouraging. The business was Conference. We then expressed the hope that some help all the other services. The members feel more | Scripture lesson, and each teacher aims to fill that | done on Monday. As nothing requiring much time we'll defined plan of action may be submitted and car- of a personal responsibility, and hence are more faithful to their daily duties. At any rate, here in Our responsibility, in this respect, is every year | Midnapore, we have found that these church classes

#### FOREIGN MISSIONARY REPORT.

which we publish in another column, was the following off one by one while all who have books look for the Report, which shows the progress of the mission work in that part of the great field occupied by the missionaries of the Free Baptists of the United States and the missionary of our own denomination. The | year has been transferred to our morning service, in Report will no doubt be found interesting to the | which it takes its regular place before the sermon. friends of the mission cause.

With unfeigned gratitude to Almighty God for His manifold mercies, and hearty thanks to our many kind speedily in arranging for the education of our sons friends for their sympathy and support, we present our Annual Report. This year our missionary labors, which had been so much interrupted during the famine, have quite reverted to their ordinary channels. The Mission schools have received large accessions Free Baptist Students are graduating at the Uni- from the Famine Orphans and two new schools for girls have been opened, one at Midnapore in March and another at Balasore in August of the year comorised in this report. The work in the Schools, the the work, should we decide to open Free Baptist Zenanas, the Bazars and the Districts has been regustation reports will show. Perhaps in no former year

The opening week of January, now so extensively its utility and blessings; but, we pass on to urge our known as the week of prayer, was devoted to special friends to make a united and determined effort to religious services at the stations and the blessing of start a school during the present year. Let 1868 be the Lord rested upon us. These meetings were conducted very much as they are at home. Specific topics for united prayer were presented each day at stitution that will be fostered and cared for, when the sunrise service, and in the evening there were the present workers of the denomination shall have | brief discourses followed by social exercises suited to the occasion.

The reader will mark that the year comprised in this report has been one of spiritual refreshing to our staff of teachers, but we ask for an humble beginning little churches. Particularly has this been the case -an institution which we can call ours; one, to at Jellasore, where a large number of the girls in the which our people can send their children, and feel Orphanage have publicly confessed Christ and united with the church. There is perhaps no more encouraging feature of our Mission work at present than stood on this point; we acknowledge the existence of the early conversion of these school children at the many good institutions of learning in the Province, stations. We have hope that they will become useand we are happy to believe they are not only on the ful agents in carrying forward the work of evangelization among their own countrymen. Young men to preach the Gospel and conduct the schools, and young we can find no excuse for inactivity: let us do our women to labor in the zenanas and the schools are part, and add to the number; there are no fears of greatly in demand, and we cherish the hope that in schools increasing or improving too rapidly. Is God's good providence this demand will be fully met. In April Rev. E. C. B. Hallam returned to the

Orissa field, having been absent in America four reap the benefit of the institutions of our common accession will be made to the laboring force of the calmly, 'Friend, you are in danger,' but approach The mission work has been regularly carried on in

the Bengali, Oriya and Santal languages. English is also taught in some of our schools. of this Province; and, until quite lately, what direct | treated in this report is the same as last year. A simple classification of the different branches of our work will be found in connection with each station from denominational effort. Had our people started knowledgment of all subscriptions and donations re- urgency that would make them see that we were

This year more than ever before we have occasion to tender our most sincere and hearty thanks to the generous friends who have contributed so much to sionary enterprise. In this respect our report is but who are about to graduate or have graduated, to pass another confirmation of the uniform and celebrated liberality of Anglo-Indians. " God loveth a cheerful giver." "The liberal soul shall be made fat."

> MIDNAPORE. Missionaries. - Rev. O. R. Bacheler M. D. (1840): Mrs. Bacheler, (1847); Rev. J. L. Phillips, M. D. 1865); Mrs. Phillips, (1865); Miss J. E. Phillips, Native Preachers .-- Mahes Chund Roy, (1846); Dula Phillips, (1355).

Lay Preachers. - Madhu Das, (1866); Sarada Kanta

The native Christian community at this station has been steadily increasing during the year. The Santal boys' school brings in many who receive religious instruction for a while and then return to their own homes. The Press and Dispensary too have a tendency to draw people to the Mission premises, and it is loped that much good is done in this way by bringing men under the inflaences of the Gospel. Still there are great objections to native Christian villages MR. EDITOR-My class has just gone out and I will | which are keenly felt, and the policy that prevails in tell you about it. It is a Church class. We have some Missions of letting every convert stay where he is in the bazars and villages has much to recommend

t. The chief need of our native Christian communiwhat after the sort of the Methodist class-meetings at | energy and thrift. Thus far our people have leaned home. We instituted them here a year ago, and have | far too much upon the missionaries, and we hail with found them to be a decided advantage. The breth- great joy the signs of a reform in this respect in some of the Indian Mission communities.

occupied in relating their personal experiences for the | was secured in a central part of the town and within past week. Some come to speak of trials deep and the old Cantonment lines. Here a suitable house for the Girl's Home and Dr. Phillips' bungalow are now

The usual Sabbath services and the weekly lecture

We are permitted to speak of an encouraging degree of progress in connection with the church here. While there has been we trust no decrease of the general tone of piety there has been decided progress in some other respects.

1. In the disposition to study God's Holy Word Another brother spoke of domestic trials. He and his there has been improvement. The character of our preaching, being in a great measure catechetical and expository, tends to promote this, and the exercises of the Sabbath School, in which all bear a part, 2. The working power of the church has been in- | church and people; and no doubt there are those,

make personal efforts for the salvation of those around as. They speak more to those with whom they come knowledge as these persons have been since their in contact. They go out into the villages and talk baptism two years ago. A sister told us how the with the people. They encourage, and not without at any previous time. We may safely add that the Lord has been her constant and abiding helper for pleasing success, our heathen neighbors, both chil- tie which binds pastor and people, is to-day stronger dren and adults, to attend the Sabbath School, while than ever before. While here, we are reminded of two or three have a greater opportunity for similar

3 The duty of contributing a tenth of the entire value anything which heaven could bestow upon income for Christian purposes is almost universally endorsed and rendered practical. The result has been Rs 480 contributed during the year. This has other belong to our Home. They were famine or- kept one native preacher constantly in the field, paid phans. I baptized them in February, and since then, all our church and chapel expenses, and has left quite its steady, onward march; and the command which I rejoice to say, they have made a straight path. a sum for the relief of the heathen poor. In our He gave his disciples, 'Go ye into all the world, and Christian community we have no poor. All are not only self-supporting but are also able to do something for the benefit of others.

wandering about, it may be without a rag to cover | The little branch of our church in Silda, thirty five | tion and the gospel have spread their benign influthem, begging from door to door. Then they did not | miles distant, continues to afford much encourage- | ence over the greater portion of the globe. All naknow each other, and neither of them knew the precious Saviour. Now hand in band they walk the
hitherto remained among the heathen after their conhitherto remained among the heathen after heavenly road. And what cheers me most is that version. These have remained entirely isolated with earth, and all nations shall come under the power of these dear children are at work for Jesus. The other only a monthly visit from some one of our party, its enlightening influence.

season of the famine, when from the character of their great praise. One family, or rather the head of the family, has joined them so far as to renounce caste.

Statistics.-Received by baptism, 6; Received by etter, 3; Excluded, 2; Died, 1; Present number, 31. Besides these there are several resident members of be transferred to this church. We have found a weekly class meeting to be a de-

eided belp to our people. The church members have been divided into two classes, one in charge of each

We are permitted to speak of considerable encouagement in this department of our work. During the year the average attendance has been about one absent save for good reasons. It is a cheering sight to see whole families come together to the Sabbath hour with suitable instruction. There are twelve classes and all study the same passages and are questioned upon it at the close of the hour. By this little expedient has greatly stimulated the children's efforts at searching the Scriptures. Each week a Accompanying the letter from Rev. J. L. Phillips, has found the greatest number rises and reads them of the smaller children are thus getting to be very ex- | Walter McLauchlin and Charles Jones, substitutes. pert in finding Scripture passages. The responsive reading of the Bible lesson begun in the School last The monthly concerts have been held throughout the been introduced. The little Library has been somewhat increased by funds contributed in the school. the pupils receiving the Word into their souls? Is he seed sown bearing fruit? No amount of excellent salvation of souls. Much machinery, complicate, must by the Divine blessing achieve real success. abundantly profitable. During a good portion of the year a weekly teachers' meeting has been sustained, which has helped the school much. Not only the lesson for the Sabbath out kindred topics connected with a teacher's duty are discussed at these meetings. The sense of personal responsibility which is so lamentably weak in

nay be the sure promoter of early and carnest piety. We must gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness or their frequent friendly visits, which have greatly mation. encouraged us in laboring for the dear children. Their presence has Lelped us to sustain an interest on the part of the bazar and village pupils, a number of year, and their words have greatly cheered our teach- names are here given: ers. We hope to receive such visits frequently in

### EARNEST WORK FOR CHRIST.

Harlan Page said to a friend who came to watch with him during his last illness: "Brother, when years. And we are encouraged to believe that a new | you meet with impenitent sinners, don't merely say, them with a holy violence, and labor to pull them out of the fire. They are going to perdit on. There is a heaven and a hell." Here is a fine illustration The order observed in the arrangement of the topics of the earnestness that should characterize every believer in his efforts to save souls from ruin. We should not be content to calmly say, "Friend, you report. And at the end of this is appended an ac- are in danger," but should invite sinners with an sincere; that we had an interest in the welfare of dying men that we had in nothing else. We should be impelled by an earnestness and a depth of feeling or cheer and success in carrying forward this mis- that would hear no denial; and, if we should go to sinners in the spirit, feeling that their salvation depended upon our personal efforts, they would be brought to Jesus; they would be compelled to turn from death, and would seek life. Had we the earnestness and kindness of our Master, we would not be compelled to see so few brought to the Saviour through our labors. The cold, formal way in which warnings and invitations are given to the poor, perishing millions is likely to create within them a distrust n our sincerity rather than produce saving convictions in their minds. To pull sinners out of the firef extraordinary vigor of intellect, great advantages ot exalted social position, are not necessary; but that which we most need, indeed, that which we must have, is a burning zeal for the glory of God, a deep and tender interest in the salvation of lost men, and a confiding faith in the efficiency of Jesus. We are certain that much of the power of the gospel is lost by the heartless and unfeeling way in which it is in hese days being presented to the unsaved. Would the believing world see the impenitent sinners going down to hell? Were it moved by the constraining love of Christ to a "holy violence" in its efforts to 'pull men out of the fire," none of us would lie down o die with the sad truth hanging over the bed of death that, during our whole life, we never won a single soul to Christ. It was no fine talent or commanding situations that made Baxter, Knox, Wesley, and other such powers for good, but it was their earnestness, their laying hold of the people with "a, holy violence," "to pull them out of the fire. -Ex.

### ADDRESS.

The following is the address presented to the Rev. Thomas O. DeWitt, at the time of the donation; an account of which we gave last week:

"DEAR BROTHER-We, the members of your congregation, meet here this evening for the purpose of presenting you with a token of our esteem and friendship for you, and appreciation of your labors

"In reviewing your past labors, it must be an encouragement and a source of deep gratitude to God to have witnessed those of your young associates-those of your own native place-brought to Christ. God has made you a blessing to us as a creased. Our young people have been encouraged to even in this little company, who are glad that your lot was cast among us; and to-day you enjoy more deeply the esteem and sympathy of the people than the great gift of God to man-a gift surpassing in mortals. Eighteen hundred and sixty-eight years ago, Christ took upon him the form of humanity. Ever since that glorious event, christianity has made preach the gospel to every creature,' has been literally obeyed. What is the effect? The light of civiliza-

been steadfast. The result of this experiment has army going forth to accomplish this great work, may been thus far highly gratifying. During the trying be very successful in your efforts, and may you have business they might have enriched themselves at the the co-operation of those under your charge, and exmay we all act well our part, so that when life's work is done, pastor and people may have a happy reunion

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

#### THOS. E. SMITH.

The Seventh District held its Annual Meeting on the 13th and 15th instant, with the Church in Carleton. An encouraging and comforting season was enjoyed in the Conference on Saturday morning. In of the missionaries, and an hour has been devot- the afternoon the meeting was organized by electing Every member of my class was present this morn- ed to prayer and mutual conference upon the practi- Rev. F. Babcock to the Chairmanship. Of the nine engineers and miners; also several English medical cal bearings of Christianity on our every-day life | Churches comprising the District, eight were reported. The Church at Whitehead was not formally reported. Three of the churches have decided to

adopt the circuit system; five have decided against | they are also engineers, miners, artillerists, surgeons, it, and from the other we heard nothing except that such meetings! I presume some of the pastors who hundred. Our people manifest a much greater inter- it had decided against. Some of the reports were read the Intelligencer know how unpleasant it is to est in these exercises than formerly and are rarely quite encouraging, but the cause is not so prosperous as we could desire. The effects produced by the reawas introduced, we did all before 10 o'clock. The next annual meeting is appointed to be held with the course inattention and day-dreaming are pretty effec- | Church at Beaver Harbour provisionally. Should the to a living interest in what is taught them. One to the 1st of October, as is contemplated in the revised Constitution, it will be held then the third Saword is given out for the succeeding Sabbath, and the turday in September 1869. Should it be continued boys and girls find all the Bible verses containing it, as it is at present, it will be held with the Church in and note them on a slip of paper. The person who | St. John the third Saturday in June, 1869. The delegates appointed to attend the General Conference passage. Whoever first finds it reads it aloud. Some are brethren D. W. Clark and Mar's Daggett, with

The elders present were Weyman, Merritt, Gunter, Babcock, W. Downey, Barnes, Reud, and G. A. Hartley, with licentiate Halse.

Elder Merritt preached on Friday morning, and year and various new and interesting exercises have | Elder Babcock on Saturday evening. On the Sabbath, there was preaching by Elder Barnes in the morning, Besides these indications of growth we are happy to Elder Downey in the afternoon, and by Elder Reud speak of several conversions. This after all must be in the evening. The Lord's supper was administered ne real test of Sabbath School's prosperity. Are in the evening. The day was fine, and the meetings all interesting. In the St. John Church, Elder Reud regulations, no perfect recitations or practised sing. preached in the morning, and Elder Merritt in the g, no books or charts, no punctuality, order or evening; and Bro. Babcock at Indiantown in the afquiet can compensate for that which is the chief end ternoon. Brother Downey supplied the Methodist and aim of Sabbath School instruction, even the pulpit in the evening. Bro. Halse preached on Mon-Schools; all that seems required, now, is to put them larly carried on, and with what degree of success the well arranged and lubricated, may come short of this day evening. The preaching was good, and the instance of the station reports will show the station reports with the station reports will show the station reports with the station reports will be station reports with the station reports with the station reports with result, but earnest work joined to true faith and zeal fluence shed very favorable. May the Lord make it

#### WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

The following arrangement for entertaining the ministers who will attend the Wesleyan Conference natives generally, has thus been considerably strength- to be held in Fredericton, commencing on the 24th ened, and the happy results of this are apparent in inst., has been handed us by Rev. John Lathern, several of the classes. We ask for the prayers of all | with a request for publication. We insert it with Christians in behalf of our Sabbath School, that it pleasure, not only for the benefit of the friends connected with the Conference, but because many others to several kind ladies and gentlemen of the station, of our subscribers will be pleased to obtain the infor-

CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS. The following ministers will attend the Conference,

whom have been regular attendants throughout the and will be accommodated by the friends whose

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· lized \$20,000—the tickets selling as high as \$10.

MISCELLANY.

A HEATHEN TEMPLE IN THE UNITED STATE. - Chiland, Oregon, a paper of that city says :-

been completed, and the business of furnishing it is in active progress. The vestibule is furnished with two large oil globes, inside of which burn lights, which show to great advantage the cabalistic and heathenish figures painted on the outside. One of the transparencies exhibits the shadows of a procession of George E. Foster and William Pugsley; and speed Chinamen, some on foot, and some on horseback, representing celestial warriors or celestial saints. Whatever they are they go around and around, propelled in some manner by a current of heated air, much to the delectation of the living Johns.

CAPTIVES .- A hundred British mechanics have been living in Paraguay for some years employed as These Britons now want to go home; but Pa- 28th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. rajuay is a Rind of large rat-trap, easy to get into but hard to get out of. Lopez will not let the Englishmen go. He has a passion for Englishmen when or indeed experts in any trade or profession which helps him to strengthen his power.

He treats them well, pays them well; will even provide for their families; he denies them only liberty. The engineer who created the works at Humatia, which have so long resisted the Brazilian fleets and o'clock, P. M.; at the Narrows, Johnson, Q. C. armies, was an Englishman. He wanted to go home, Wednesday, July 1st, at 3 o'clock, P. M. but Lopez refused; and last year we have been told, in despair at his dreary imprisonment, the unfortunate fellow blew out his brains.

SALARIES OF COLONIAL BISHOPS.—The Canadian News, of the 21st of May, says that according to a return issued yesterday, we find the following are the annual salaries paid to the Bishops throughout the British North American Provinces. The Metropolitant Bishop Fultord (Montreal), £1,000; Bishop William, (Quebec), £500, and certain grants; Bishop Lewis, (Ontario), the interest on £10,000, and certain grants; Bishop Bethune, (Toronto) £1,250; Bishop Croyn, (Huron), £660, and certain grants; Bishop Binney, (Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island), £950; Bishop Medleyy, (New Brunswick), £1,060; July 3d. Subject-" Daniel in Babylon." Ticket Bishop Field, (Newfoundland), £1,200; Bishop Hills, 50 cents each. (British Columbia), the interest on £1,500, and certain grants; Bishop Mackray (Rupert's Land), £600,

John Jacob Astor commenced commercial life i New York, in 1784, as a porter to Robert Brown, furrier, at the weekly wages of \$2 and his board, died in 1848 worth more than \$20,000,000. - Harper's

A BURNING WELL. - Two years ago a hole was bored for oil at Rocky River. Without reaching oil, the workmen were driven off by escaping gas, to which fire was afterwards set, and has been burning ever since, in a flame from six to twenty feet high.

A ROYAL CAUTION.—Her Majesty is most regular in attendance on Divine service, and notices the ab- half price. Return tickets to Norton can be obtained sence of any of her servants. On one occasion, at at any Station on the road on the 2d, 3d, and 4 Balmoral, last season, she asked one of her attendents on Monday morning—"Why were you not at the days of July, and will be good to return until the lainous scheme was kirk yesterday?" He answered-"Please your Ma- 11th of July. jesty the morning was wet." "Oh, fie," said the Queen, "who could have expected a Scotchman to plead that excuse? It was not too wet for me."

ittle known in Russia, is now being circulated to a and 400 yar is, Starkey and Lackey each making remarkable extent throughout the country. By di points. They fired off, when Starkey won .- Tel. rection and aid of the Courts of the Greek Church, many hundred thousand copies are being distributed among the people, while the clergy are every where enrolled Barristers at Fredericton on Thursday las encouraging the reading of them. Officers in the G. R. Pugsley, J. H. Crawford, A. A. Stockton, army and navy are directed to see that the men under them are taught to read, and as soon as they vis, Esquires. Mr. Milner, from the office of W learn to read, copies of the Bible are put into their

There is an individual in Detroit who proposes to sail over the Falls of Niagara in an india rubber life- dents .- Ibid. boat. The shape of the boat, and the peculiar mode of its construction so as to make the operation a safe one, are fully described. Thirty thousand dollars is the price at which a man risks his life in this foolhardy experiment that can result in no good even if successful. If there is any law against suicide on either side of the Niagara, surely this is a case that ought to be looked after.

TITLE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .- It may be inter- says that the difficulties in the way of annexation esting to some to learn that after the Prince of Wales | the North West to the Dominion, are being on had been invested with the insignia of the order of come; and that the terms when announced, will be St. Patrick, his title was announced as follows: - | most favorable. "The Most High, Most Puissant, and Most Illustri- Fire .- A fire broke out, early on Sunday morning ous Prince Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Duke of in the factory at Indiantown belonging to Messa Saxony, Duke of Cornwall and Rothsay, Earl of Holder & Spragg. The building was totally destre Chester, Carrick, and Dublin, Baron of Renfrew and ed, together with a large amount of valuable material Lord of the Isles, Great Steward of Scotland, Princi- There was but little insurance on the property. pal Knight Companion of the Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, and Knight Grand Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India, a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable in that County. - Journal. Privy Council, &c.

Garner, who shot detective Cullen, robbed the Reading and Pennsylvania banks last year of \$250,-000, and with his accomplices had been living in high feather. His wife and Donaldson's wife were also arrested but release! Donaldson and Garner are still in custody, but will be released unless the authorities of Pennsylvania telegraph for their retention. Cullan will probably recover.

The desertions from the Papal army have now become so serious that the authorities find great difficulty to supply vacancies caused by this epidemic. ful. Visitors were very numerous, and the receipt of the latter, with his much with foreign enlistments, and so the Pope is looking towards North and South America for re-

An interesting scientific discovery is mentioned in deceased was an Englishman, and one of the oldes received a severe would one of the Paris journals. The Calabar bean is residents of the place. - Morning Paper. found to be an antidote to strychina. The latter de- The Revenue of the Dominion for eleven months stroys by spasmodic counteraction. The first taken ending April 30, is set down at \$13,822,841, and the alone paralyzes, and thus directly neutralizes the ac- Expenditure for the same period at \$10,885,90 tion of strychnia, if given after that poison. The The revenue for last month, alone, was \$1,344,06 bean has been found useful in cases of lockitw.

Esq., late of the firm Alward & Weldon, one of our Clements of that town, have been arrested, and have been ascertained that most promising young Barristers, and an exemplary since confessed the crime. One of them gan young man, was suddenly removed from our midst on information which led to the recovery of five hundred Sunday night, by the hand of that enemy who knows no respect for age, condition or sex. About ten days dollars of the missing money. The culprits hand ago Mr. W. was attacked by inflammation of the been committed for trial in the Supreme Court. b wels, but the symptoms did not seem to be at all dangerous; in fact till Sunday evening he was considered to have mastered the disease and to be gradu- has been enlarged in consequence of having been disease. ally improving, when, unfortunately a complication arose by the setting in of jaundice. Even with this trict is now bounded as follows: - "Commencing the commencing that the commencing the commencing that the commencing the commencing that the commencing th ing at six o'clock he was considered by his medical attendant-Dr. Walker-to be out of danger, and Gold District to the Guysborough road; thence was able to get out of bed. About ten o'clock the same right, a relapse having set in, the Dr. was sent bridge, until up the West River of St. Mary's, fill for and arrived to find him dying. Mr. W. was a miles above said bridge; thence southerly to native of Upper Sussex, twenty five years of age and western limits of Charles Pye's Island, on the much esteemed by a large circle of friends. A special side of Liscomb Harbour; thence by the Ship Char meeting of the Bar was held on Monday which we nel down said Harbour; and easterly, including

June instant, the Advocate General, Wm. Jack, Esq., line of the said last named district, to the place Q. C., was unanimously requested to preside as Chair- beginning."—N. S. paper. man; and G. Blatch, Esq., Clerk of the Circuits, was similarly requested to act as Secretary; when the following Resolutions, prepared by a Committee ap- town Free Press says that a heavy force is now so pointed for that purpose, were moved by W. H. Tuck, tively engaged on nearly the whole length of the lim Esq., Clerk of the Crown, and seconded by J. G. The building of the bridge across the river near the Campbell, Esq., Q. C.:-" Resolved unanimously, That the members of the napolis last week, deeply laden with railway in

death of Robert A. Weldon, E-q, and desire to ex- being landed here and at Paradise. Before the snot press their sense of the loss the profession has sus. flake again whitens the earth, it is probable that the tained by the death of one, whose genial disposition iron horse will be careering through our valley. and strict integrity endeared him to its members; Shooting Affray. - Two brothers at Herring Con and strict integrity endeared him to its members; and who, though young, and but recently called to the Bar, gave promise, by his acquirements, of prodition and fired it at his broad of the best and fired it at his broad of the broad o tessional distinction; -and further

of these Resolutions be forwarded to the family of the escaped to the woods. deceased, and also be published in the City papers." W. JACK, Chairman.

YORK COUNTY LODGE OF "BRITISH TEMPLE held its June session in Fredericton, on Tuesday la nese idolatry has fairly established a footing in the the 16th instant. There were representatives press United States. Of a temple recently erected in Port- from nine Lodges. The session was quite interesting -made more so by the presence of the Work The Chinese Joshe house on Alder Street has just | Grand Chief. The Secretary reported fourteen Lode now in existence, with a probability of many m

In the evening, a public temperance meeting held in the Orange Hall. Essays were read by Mersa made by the following gentlemen :- Rev. Willia Downey, Rev. J. E. Reud, Worthy Grand Chief Rev. Dr. Hurd, and Mr. Joseph McLeod. Templarie is "marching on" in York County as in other place

Rev. William Morley Punshon will preach the Methodist Chapel, Fredericton, Sabbath morning

#### APPOINTMENTS.

Revs. Jos. Noble and J. T. Parsons purpose v.) preaching at the following places on their ways General Conference. In the new meeting-ho Lower Queensbury, Monday, June 20th, at 7 o'clor P. M.; Tuesday, 30th inst., at Upper Gagetown at

NOTICE.

Subscribers to the "M'Leod Ministers' Relief Fun who have not forwarded their subscriptions are quested to arrange the same on or before the 1st Jul next; and intending contributors and agents wi please forward to the subscriber any sums intended for said Fund, as the first year's payment is then be made to the late Bro. E. McLeod's family.

JOHN PICKARD, Secretary, Fredericton, 10th June, 1868.

Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon will lecture in the Methodist chapel, Fredericton, on Friday evening

To Correspondents. - J. C. Risteen - The mone came to hand all right previous to the receipt of you last letter. It was acknowledged last week.

### THE NEWS and THE PRESS

JUNE 19, 1868.

GOING TO GENERAL CONFERENCE. Arrangements have been made by which all per sons intending to go to our approaching General Con ference can travel on the E. and N. A. Raiiroada B. J. UNDERHILL, Rec. Sec. was luckily, in this inst St. John, June 17, 1863. [3w.]

The prize of \$12, presented to Capt. Parks' Con contact with the obstr pany of Engineers by Mr. Boyd, was won on Thus THE BIBLE IN RUSSIA. - The Bible, heretofore so day by Sapper Starkey. The firing was at 200, 300 persons.

Law. - The following Attorneys were sworn and H. Hanington, Alfred E. Oulton, and Jeremiah T more & Barker, and Mr. O'Connor, from the office Fraser & Winslow, having passed their term of study were admitted Attorneys. A number of other your men were examined, and permitted to enter as sta

RUMOURS. - The St Croix Courier gives some a nouncements which the Freemen calls semi-official They are as follows :- That in the retirement Jude Wilmot from the Bench, Hon. Chas. Fisheri to supply his place; and that a seat in the new Cou of Appeal for the Dominion, will be given the flow NORTH WEST TERRITORY .- The St. Croix Heral

SHIP BUILDING IN ALBERT COUNTY. - A fine schoom called the Hopewell, has recently been launched from shipyard of the Hon. A. R. McClellan, Riverside torpedoes and explo . C., of 190 tons carpenters' measure. Seven othe the Moniteur adds to vessels, from 100 to 700 tons register, are now it mets with the approx course of completion in Hopewell and Hillsborough

FIRE AT SHEDIAC .- A house and barn at Shedia owned by Mr. Thomas Boardman, were destroyed fire on Thursday night. With the greatest exertions several other buildings were saved. Mr. Boardman loss is heavy, his property but being slightly if

Woodstock Railway .- The Acadian gives thed tails of a trip over the Woodstock branch railroad and concludes, by the rapid progress now being made that the road will be open to public traffic in July. Tobique Buzaar. - This bazaar was very success

amounted to upwards of \$500. DROPPED DEAD .- Early yesterday morning Thoms Hodgins aged about 80 years dropped dead at the door of his residence near Bloomfield Station. The

and the expenditure \$906,697. The Yarmouth Herald says that three colored

DEATH OF R. A. WELDON, Esq. - Robert A Weldon, boys suspected of stealing a cash-box from Me SHERBROOKE. - A proclamation in Wednesday

covered outside the limits of the district The and the northeast angle of Wine Harbour Gold District At a numerously attended meeting of the members northerly up said river to the northwest corner of of the Bar in Saint John, held on Monday, the 15th Wine Harbour District; thence easterly by the nor Windsor and Annapolis Railway .- The Bridge

town is rapidly progressing. A ship arrived at AP Bar of Saint John have learned with deep regret the which is being brought up the river in scows, and

out his gun loaded with shot, and fired it at his bro " Resolved, That the members of the Bar attend ther. The shot lodged in the leg, and is not under the funeral in professional costume; and that a copy stood to be fatal. The brother, who fired the shot lated of a movement

By direction of the President of the United States bans, Vt., are a gold watch, suitably inscribed, was forwarded, we been sent here Tuesday at one o'clock his remains were followed to the R. R. Station by a large number of friends. The funeral took place on Wednesday at Upper Sussex, the place of his nativity.

a gold watch, suitably inscribed, was forwards. January last, to Captain Michael Carrol, of Windsof the truth of such reason as an appreciation of his humane services in rescuing them to be entire the crew of the American brig Orison. Adams, and Alone. N. Y., J. Portland, Maine, in the fall of 1865. Captain Carrollands, arms and amm who has returned to Windsor a few days ago, received the truth of such reasons.

the gift and made a gilded his reply wit ie, on the 7th Januar rican schooner, Geor n the vessel was in a

telegram from Mr. ealer in the Pominion ent has declined to g a majority of ninety-Mr. Punshon wil mer from Portland, ement is going the et that "Mr. Punshor ce in Toronto for at 1

ot have charge of a per Mining .- New arge producer of copp to the Colonial year upwards of 2, he various mines he end of 1868, an £100,000, will es alone. At this pl and boys are empl

WHAT IT COSTS -OV lars are paid in a sin cating spirits. This alf into the United uish the National I of these awful figur ces. It would pur tors, and two thous pped-the proudes the seas. It wou rth one hundred mill ery State of the Unio uld rear one hund at an expense of t ald pay the expens and benevolent so ministry, Bible, tra the next fifty year st now over forty mil. EAT WESTERN OFF TH fiendish kind w stern on Wednesday

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he Viceroy was ERPOOL, June 16 om Janeiro. At aita the allies ma of that position to ran Chaco, and the of the Paraguaya e assault was re ment, and the allie attempt. The seig inued, and the fo and water. HUMANE PROPOSAL. r of Russia has ma

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rty. At the first s died in a few min ed. One or two The assassins we was promptly t ene of the tragedy, not be able to e profound excite hew of the wo duly proclaimed sins of Prince Mi ed the fatal shots, e of the latter is

directed their fi

The North German orizing Governm be applied to the e Federal Navy. ONDON, June 16. day conferred the ary W. Longfelio great meeting o Pusey and othe resolutions wer urch establishme aining the high the Home Secrets

prosecute Geo. F ech made by his NDON, June 17. office on leave nia, where he wil cruit his healthry of Foreign affair e Foreign Office.

New York, June mination for Pre OGDENSBURG, N. Y