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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

There are on our books a number whose subscriptions are now due. There are also some-not a few either- who are allowing themselves to get in arrears. They have probably forgotten the time when their renewals should have been made. We are much in need of all the money due us. Publishing expenses must be met promptly. We are looking to our subscribers for the necessary funds. There are hundreds of small bills now due, which amount to a large sum. Let each be prompt, for we want it to use just now.

GOD RULES.

mentous are transpiring with a rapidity almost in- | the church roll was called, it was found that comprehensible. Men are speechless with astonish-

in commotion. Italy is stirred from centre to cir- were received. After the reception of the Reports, this? He is a jealous God, and speedily His wrath | well. has come upon the daring blasphemy of the papacy.

----CHRIST WITH AND IN US.

When the two disciples, on the way to Emmaus urged Christ to abide with them, they asked a larger boon than they knew. Their hearts had burned while he talked with them. His opening | whom have entered into rest. They contrasted the of the Scriptures to them was like a fresh revela- state of the denomination then with the present, tion. The old book flamed with a new glory. Prophetic inspiration had come to possess a wondeense and the flame of sacrifice, passover and pen- and all were ready to exclaim, "What hath God uttered only in faint and feeble accents. teeost, had begun to seem freighted with unutter- wrought?" able things. And so they intensely enjoyed the presence and the conversation of the stranger. His words lifted them. While they listened they for got their sadness. The terrible cross on which their | was held. The attendance was good, and the others on the Sabbath afternoons visits the heathen master had hung, began to give up its horror for speeches also. \$28.80 were received in cash and families, reading and praying with them, and many grandeur. The tomb in the garden, which had threatened to swallow all their hopes along with the body of the dead Messiah, was slowly but surely changing, under this stranger's exposition, into a temple of victory. They needed this influence, and lary Meeting in Rusagornish, with much success. they prized it. And so they be sought him to abide He has appointed similar meetings, to take place

But they had not imagined that it was their risen Lord and Master who shared their journey. They | the South Branch of Oromocto, and one also at did not know that they were inviting Christ him- Naasis. We presume they will result in a respectself to their home, and asking that he might stead- able addition to the Treasuries of the Missions. ily hallow as well as brighten it by his presence. They really though unwittingly asked for the permanent fellowship and power of the Lord of glory might be ever and obviously open above them, marking every foot-step, and estimating every deed they begged him to tarry; they were really framing the most significant of prayers, and pouring it into salvation of sinners. the ear of the mighty Hearer. They meant only to gain the quickening and comforting conversation of a human friend: they asked for the perpetual ministry of him who is in the midst of the throne, his likeness and his joy.

But Paul strikes a deeper vein when he speaks of Christ in us. It is a favorite thought with him. He brings it out again and again. Sometimes he in all our enterprises. A committee was appointed, King. Two native princes have been admitted to uses one form of speech to express the idea, then as at the other District Meetings, to aid in devising the Christian Church. Mr. Arthrington, of Leeds, another. It denotes the closest relationship. It means for the accomplishment of the desired object. another. It denotes the closest relationship. It | means for the accomplishment of the desired object. implies a real spiritual oneness. It shows that the great apostle interpreted the promise-" I.o, I am with you, alway"—not as a poetic license, or an General Conference, recommending that body at offered \$2,400 towards the establishment of a Missonage in his view. He was a friend and helper, always at hand. He looked to him to quicken his understanding, to vivify his affections, to energize his will, to hold up his courage, to sustain his zeal, great part of the time was devoted to the discuss- 6,134 pupils in schools. Few missions have been to keep his patience from giving way. He believed | ing of questions of general interest. that the infinite forces of Christ's nature had passed within him, bringing strength out of his weakness, wisdom out of his folly, and triumphs out of his defeats. He could do nothing alone, as he stood | We were much pleased with the interest expressed, | formation. up before the oppositions of the world, but he could and we came home greatly encouraged by the do all things in the strength of Christ. He relied on that strength. He believed it would never fail him. He leaned back upon it in his weakest hours. It was his confidence in the sorest emergencies. He | facts which we think enlightened a good many, as on it as the fight with evil went on fiercely; he ex- paper. We had never thought of making the alted it as he reached out his hand for a triumph, and he referred to it as the chief explanation of all statement, and although we suffered, and do yet great victories. So closely was Christ wedded to suffer, in consequence of their not being known, Paul in his view and in his experience. And what delicacy forbade our parading them before the he found true in his own personal history, he holds | public. to be equally true in the deepest and strongest life of every earnest and victorious Christian. "Christ in us" has still another meaning and ex-

pression. He in whom Christ dwells will interpret | cause a vote of the meeting requested it : Christ, both to himself and to others. He will know his Lord, and not merely through the account of him found in the Evangelists. While their words tell much, his own heart will assert still more. He will think Christ's thoughts, be ani- all the churches of this district to immediately mated by Christ's aims, be stirred by Christ's sym- employ means whereby its circulation may be inpathy, love with Christ's tenderness, believe with Christ's faith and rejoice with Christ's joy. That matchless character will gradually part with its mystery while retaining its full glory, for it will the whole action was so unlooked for, and we think steadily reproduce itself in the true disciple's na- | we shall be able to work more heartily than before. ture-not rounded and complete to be sure, but | Of one thing we are sure, we have more help, for a partially and in fragments, and yet in such kind whole District Meeting has pledged its influence in and definite thing. The wondrous spirit which our behalf. We are convinced that if the present in miniature in the real believer's being; and the effort, its circulation could be doubled, and more, drawn such crowds that even the theatres were majestic psalm which his life sent sounding through the ages, will be reproduced —on a lower key and in a very short time. Who will try?

knew him, for he dwelleth with you, and shall be

And such a spirit will interpret Christ to others. Men who fail to get a clear and satisfactory view of Christ from John's statement respecting the Logos, and are only hopelessly bewildered by the mythical Christ of Strauss and the idyllic Jesus of Renan, will see his features coming out steadily on the canvas of such a Christian's life. The divine Master will show himself clearly through the spirit and work of those in whom he dwells. Behind the mortal face there will appear a radiant spiritual countenance that nobedy can mistake; and, though the voice be really human, it will have a sacred who spake as never man spake. Thus Christ will Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES | still walk the earth, as he promised, in the persons of his friends; prejudiced observers will "take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus," and they will work with his power and walk in his glory

The one thing needed is that we have Christ in us. Preaching will thus become an attraction and a power, hearing a privilege and a means of growth into the highest goodness, prayer the clasping of the divine hand and the feeling of the divine heartbeat, effort the reaping of sacred harvests, and life

DENOMINATIONAL

The Fourth District Meeting was held last Saturday at the mouth of Oromocto. The day was not

The times are exciting. Events the most mo- the commencement of the business session. When

of the changes that are being effected. The Chris- the district, and it is to be hoped that the good tian world is anxiously looking on, and praying example will have an effect upon the more dilatory God to over-rule it all to His own glory. That He | churches of other districts. As much ministerial recognizes the conflict, and is using it to promote | labor had been enjoyed during the year in propor-France and Germany are not the only countries and a branch had been organized; both of which cumference. The hearts of the people are moved, | two hours or more were devoted to speech making | so. and they cry "On to Rome." The people com- by both ministry and laity. The speeches were all mand, their will must be obeyed. A London des- earnest and enlightening. The duties of both patch of the 12th, says, "Italian troops entered preachers and churches were freely discussed; the Roman territory to-day." The Pope's throne has points in which both fail were brought to the surlong been tottering; it must soon fall. "His Holi- | face, and suggestions made, which will doubtless place. Though so recently proclaimed infallible, "labor was not vain in the Lord." The churches, he fares but poorly when deprived of the defence | with but one exception we think, having reported so long furnished by Napoleon. "How are the Sabbath Schools, a good opportunity was afforded mighty fallen." The "first son of the church" a | the President of the S. S. Convention-Brother prisoner in the hands of King William; and the Kinghorn-to speak particularly of that branch of "Vicar of Christ," the man who had himself de- Christian work. Others followed in the same strain, clared the possessor of prerogatives belonging only | and a good deal of enthusiasm was manifested over to God, driven out into the world, a wanderer, this subject. We are glad the interest in this di-The days of his temporal power are numbered, and rection is increasing. No church can well afford to with temporal rule his spiritual authority must al- | be without a Sabbath School, for the training of

> The remarks of the older brethren had special | mote the furtherance of the gospel. reference to the progress of the denomination. Some were present who had been at General Conference in the same house thirty-two years previously. They referred in most tender terms to those who were the active workers then, most of and gratefully acknowledged the hand of God in

In the evening a

MISSIONARY MEETING pledges, about equally divided between the Home and Foreign Societies. We were pleased to learn from Brother McKenzie that he has held a Missionbefore Conference; one on the North, and one on

SABBATH

in the ordinary circle of life, that would invest the there was preaching, in the morning by Rev. D. simplest service with dignity, and silently reprove Oram, afternoon by Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, evening the most ordinary expressions of selfishness. They by Rev. Joseph McLeod, S. Downey preached taken its place. The improvement is found even and affectionate brother—a faithful friend; and as, twice at Geary, and Rev. D. Oram at Lincoln, in among Mohammedans, and a wide door seems with feelings of deep emotion, we view our Brother's the evening. The day was everything that was de- opened for active labors. as deeds will be estimated when they are weighed | sirable; congregations large, intelligent and attenin the balances of the sanctuary. They deemed tive; and we trust the services tended to the glory themselves only extending a true hospitality when of God in the quickening of his saints and the

> at 8 A. M., business was resumed. Three delegates were appointed. South Branch of Oromocto was District Meetings was passed. It expressed a conviction of the necessity of more concentrated action

A resolution was also passed, to be forwarded to eastern hyperbole, but as the expression of a real, its next meeting to appoint a day of special prayer | sionary Institute at Bossara. Several copies of the | a band of everlasting felicity.

There being no church difficulties to settle, a

Among other matters the Intelligencer (very unexpectedly to us) was quite freely talked about. kindly words of sympathy and good will of the brethren. In answer to enquiries we gave some

The free talk ended with the unanimous passage of the following resolution, which we publish, be-

culation is not sufficiently large,-

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting recommend

We feel deeply grateful, perhaps in part because

ence of these in whom he truly dwells. And so is ity of the community to all the strangers. The said.

fulfilled that saying of the beloved disciple-"Ye | meeting throughout was most harmonious, and the | verdict of all on leaving was, "it was good to be anne, Switzerland, for the work of the ministry,

> *** Bro. McDonald has re-engaged with the services in Valladolid are crowded, the room for Church at Tracey's Mills, Carleton Co.

at Nashwaak on Sabbath last. ** We learn that Bro. Currie is having success

in his labor on the Barony, Dumfries. ing of the gospel. ** The Sixth District Meeting will commence to-morrow (Saturday) with the First Church in accent which every bearer will refer only to him | Havelock. We hoped to be able to make arrange- hear the truth. A person in Toledo offers his hos- | Lic. Solomon Smith, ments to be present, but were disappointed. Will pitality and a place to preach in to any minister of Rev. J. T. Parsons, not some of the brethren represent the INTELLI-GENCER, and urge its claims upon Free Baptists?

> ** See notice of dedication on third page. It is probable that some of the ministers from the upper districts will make arrangements to be present on their way to Conference.

** Bro. Barnes has engaged with the Grand a march through growing victories to a sure coro- his duties soon after Conference. His labors there this rock will I build my church," etc. in former years were greatly blessed, and we hope that he may again enjoy like blessings.

WHY IS HE A PRISONER?

Roman Catholics the world over are in sympath; very pleasant, owing to the heavy wind and rain | with France in the present war. They feel deeply that prevailed, yet the attendance was compara- | chagrined at the series of defeats that has attended tively very good. The old, yet ever fresh and the French army. Of course they are anxious to useful as teachers, or even preachers of the gospel. Rev. W. E. Penington, cheering story of Jesus and His love, was told by a give some sort of a reason for the (to them) unexnumber in the social conference, and a very fair | pected course of events, and for want of something degree of enjoyment was evidently experienced by else they charge the whole to the unfortunate ex-Emperor. Some argue that he never was a Roman Rev. John McKenzie was appointed Chairman at Catholic, and for this reason he suffers, and the ly to final victory. He will overturn and overturn, ment when they realize fully the extent and nature | were forthcoming from all. This speaks well for | very much as though the French Emperor was somewhat devoted to the Church. Others declare that his reverses are owing to his having abanwith the old gentleman, for he would not so much | convention in Charlottetown, P. E. I., commencing His own gracious purposes, who can deny? It is | tion to the number of churches, as in any other sec- | as leave "one small vessel," although he begged | on the 9th inst. A despatch to the Morning Teleby Him that "kings rule and princes decree judg- tion of the denomination, and the brethren seemed very hard for it. But then is it not quite as prob- graph says the attendance is quite large; and the to be encouraged with the result. One new church able that his present humiliation is because of his cordial hospitality shown by the people of the city having so long lent his power to help sustain that is unbounded, everything being done for the comhuge system of iniquity—the Papacy! We think fort and entertainment of their visitors. A meeting

THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

recently received in one day to a Presbyterian | Hiram B. White, Esq., St. John; J. B. Morrow, church, of whom five were women. It was a new Esq., Halifax; Dr. Christie, Pictou; T. M. King, ness" must before many days, if he has not already done so, make his escape to some more hospitable be productive of good. All were exhorted to person be productive of good and the good work, remembering that their lands to the good work, remembering that the good work, remembering that the good work is person between the good work and the good work is person between the good work is person between the good wor audience on the occasion was packed. It was a Norton, N. B., and Hon. S. Creelman, Springfield oyful day, and greater things are looked for in the Vice-Presidents.

The Chinese seem to be putting increased confi- and W. S. Moore, Charlottetown, Secretaries. dence, at some points, in Christian schools. Some with great interest as the pupils read or recited or are in N. B., 2. in P. E. I., and 65 in Nova Scotia. sung Christian hymns. In this district an official

In Northern India the gospel makes gradual progress. In Lahore three years ago it was difficult to nduce the natives to enter the chapel to hear the ospel; now, in the same city, two chapels are opened four times every week, and filled with audiences of attentive hearers. The old cry of the Mohammedans, "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet," which used to be some-times shouted with deafening clamor to drown the rous meaning. Type and symbol, the smoke of in- its great growth. Their utterances were touching, voice of the preacher, is now seldom heard, or

In Ceylon a growing interest is reported among the native Christians, and increased attendance at the meetings. At one outstation several are deep! interested. The preacher's wife, with several heathen women are thus induced to attend the chapel. Several moonlight meetings have been held, which have aroused some opposition. The little company of Christians sustain a daily morning prayer-meeting, and thus the voice of prayer is constantly heard at daybreak.

at one point, resulting in about twenty hopeful ended, and his freed spirit now roams the echoless conversions. In another place quite a number are regions of Immortality. beginning to live a new life. In Bootan, in a recent | Our sympathy for you in this deep affliction is and his salvation formed the only theme of conver- band, too, is broken, and to-day we weep over a sation." At Tabreez the spirit of intolerance has common grave.

Several Arabic Testaments were recently sent into the dominions of the King of Bossara, in conequence of which several leading chiefs were sent to visit the God-man, as they denominated the missionary, to beg that schools and a teacher might be located among them. After repeated solicitations for more light, the missionary sent two native reachers, who were received most graciously by and who evermore leads his flock by the living | chosen as the place for holding next Annual Meet- | the King and several of his head men, who exfountains of waters, and satisfies them by imparting | ing. A resolution similar to the one passed in the | pressed great pleasure at the prospect of having a school in their country. A school-room and dwelling were given for the purpose without expense, and protection guaranteed to the teachers by the time since gave \$6,000 for the purposes of the whispers that away on the other side of the River. American Colonization Society, and he has now we shall greet our brother, and the family circle ures in Arabic have been sent out at his ex pense and distributed among the Mohammedans. In connection with the missions in South Africa, there are 69 missionaries, 11,524 members, and

> revival has existed, which has resulted in extensive and permanent good. A native ministry has been raised up, and a native literature is in course of of Egypt, schools have been originated, the gospel roclaimed, and the Bible put in circulation, and journeys for the sake of making known the gospel

work has been slow, but apparently sound and sure. TURKEY. In seventeen congregations in Central Turkey, the aggregate native agency is more than one-half self-supporting. The Turkish converts evince a Week of Prayer there have been seen evident tokens whom one-half have found evidence that they have passed from death unto life. The morning prayerneetings are said to be exceedingly interesting.

Rome and joined the new free church. A priest in | will be quite as successful as heretofore. Estremadura has come out, bringing fourteen parishes with him. This movement has been elped by the action on the dogma of infallibility. A priest of Jewish blood in Madrid, a very eloquent deserted, and an actor who spoke disrespectfully of the Protestants was immediately hissed down by

Thirteen young Spaniards are studying at Lausand three more are soon to join them. Complete

religious liberty prevails in Spain. The public worship holding about 1,000 persons. On Sunday, June 26, commissioners were present from various ** Five converts were baptized by Bro. Gunter towns and villages, deputed to hear what this new Rev. S. E. Curry, doctrine might be. They went away highly gratified, and will doubtless serve as propagandists, preparing the way in their several homes for the preach-

> At a Spanish fair in Avila, a hot-bed of priestly Rev. G. Orser, ntolerance, as many as 1,200 men, the greater part of the adult male population, pressed together to | Rev. R. French, the gospel who will explain to the people the Delegates 6th District, Alfred Slipp; Word of Life. In all directions there are people | Lic. T. W. Carpenter, longing to hear the gospel message. The fields are | Rev. Jos. Noble, white unto the harvest.

At Valparaiso a small Spanish paper is to be published, for a gratuitous circulation, advocating the pure and simple gospel. To begin with, 1,000 copies will be published. It is called in Spanish, Manan Churches for next year, and will enter upon the Divine Rock—in allusion to the passage, "On Rev. G. A. Hartley,

> CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. The work among the Chinese in California is Rev. J. McLeod, growing in influence and hopefulness. There is an B. J. Underhill, Esq., James Slipp, Esq.; increased attendance of Chinese both at the schools | Rev. P. Malloch, | James A. Slipp; and at religious services. Four members of the Wm. Peters, Chinese church (Presbyterian) are desirous of being Rev. E. Weyman, fitted for greater usefulness among their countrymen. They are to be instructed and trained by the mis- | Rev. C. McMullin, sionaries, and may, with the divine blessing, become | Delegates 1st District,

Amid the political convulsions that agitate the heads of monarchs, and the people are beating one Delegates 3rd District, another down in war, God is marching forth glorious- Rev. Wm. Brown, Samuel Stockford; French people with him. We fail to see the force | till he whose right it is shall reign. Happy are of the argument in this direction, however. The they who willingly share in the toils and the selffact of French soldiers occupying Rome looked denials of the conflict, that they may participate also in the ultimate triumph.

THE Y. M. C. ASSOCIATIONS

doned Pio Nono. We think he was rather hard of the Maritime Provinces held their fourth annual Clerk 6th District, Rev. J. G. McKenzie, John Slipp. of welcome was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, where hearty addresses were delivered and responded to. After the organization the following officers were

a place near Shantung twenty persons were | Wm. Heard, Esq. Charlottetown President

W. B. McNutt, Halifax; Wm. Harrison, Pictou, J. S. McLean, Esq., said that last year there were light an examination of a girls' school, listening were 68 with a membership of 3,000, 11 of which

The reports from the various Associations were proclamation has been issued, setting forth the taken up in alphabetic order. These reports were right, by Imperial treaty, of Chinese subjects to listened to with much attention, but as the details embrace Christianity without suffering annoyance | would be cumbrous, I omit them here, briefly stafrom any person. The recent terrible massacre at | ting that nearly all the Associations are representso wane. Is not the hand of God visible in all the young, and very often for many that are old as Tientsin will undoubtedly attract attention to the ed; that many report much interest in their devotrue object of missionary work, and tend to pro- tional and literary meetings, and that a good work is being accomplished in bringing together the several evangelical denominations. The remainder of the morning session was taken

up in the discussion of the question "What advanages have been derived and are yet to be expected from Young Men's Christian Associations?" opened by Mr. J. B. Morrow, of Halifax. All the sessions are preceded by a prayer meet-

ng lasting half an hour. The afternoon session was taken up in hearing reports from Associations and discussing the question "How can we secure greater earnestness on the part of our inactive members?" opened by Mr. Wm. Welsh, of St. John

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Letter of Condolence from the Members of Riverside Lodge, No. 185, B. T., to the relatives and friends of W. W. Whitehouse, who died 31st Aug., 1870. The Angel of Death has crossed your threshold, and with his icy touch has severed your family circle and removed one of its loved members from

Noiseless was his tread—unexpected his approach—yet none the less certain his victim. Just as summer's latest sun was fading over the In connection with the mission of the American Western hills, with his withering power he came-Board in Persia, a work of grace has been enjoyed the golden summer of your loved one's life was

season of religious interest, for some time "Christ profound and sincere; for we remember that our

greatly diminished, and a spirit of calm inquiry has You have lost a dutiful and loving son—a kind vacant seat, and remember that his presence will no longer cheer, his earnest words no longer encourage, we feel that our loss, too, is irretrievable Our Order has lost one of its most carnest and energetic supporters, our Lodge one of its best

By his scrupulous integrity and fervent zeal in our noble cause, he won our esteem and respect; while his kind heart and generous disposition rendered him the favorite of all who knew him. Very keenly do we feel this dispensation of Pro-

idence, yet the "Judge of all the earth doeth right," and in humble submission we bow to the mandate of Heaven. And even now, as the autumn winds are sighing a requiem over the newly made grave, and our hearts are mourning in their deep sorrow, Hope,

that sweet messenger of Peace, comes to us, and

S. HAYDEN SHAW, C. N. GRAY, NETTIE E. HARTT. Hartland, Carleton Co., Sept. 7, 1870.

more satisfactory. For the last two years a great Through the agency of American missions mis- ly, in the hurry of many duties, forgot it till too | Free Baptist Sabbath School had a pic-nic the onaries have been stationed in all the chief towns late. Mr. Foster's school was remarkably success- other day. It was well attended and well enjoyed. looked for it before the battle was joined; he drew to the true position and real circumstances of the have been performed in portions of country lying tors of the school. From his classes six young "W. C. Davis, Esq., of Springfield, K. C., on June around the principal stations. The progress of the men entered the University the present term. Their 10th, planted fifteen ounces Early Rose potatoes, ing gone ashore is scarcely credited. The fragments spirit of commendable liberality. The church of Scholarship. We are glad also to be able to state Little Dipper Harbor, by Patrick Mangan. There was given for to "wear ship." The Captain's sig-Aintab last year contributed \$1,173 in American that five of the six are Free Baptists. It is grati- was nothing by which the body could be identified. nal in response was not seen. The remainder of gold, and the second church, \$2,348. Since the fying to know that Free Baptists are coming to see A boy named Corkery left for the States on Sat-"Whereas we are convinced that the Intelligencer of the Spirit, and large numbers the desirability of giving their sons the advantages urday, taking with him \$40 belonging to his emup, which, perhaps, proved fatal to the iron-clad, is a denominational necessity, and whereas its cir- have sought admission to the church. A revival of the highest educational institution in the Prohas been for some time in progress at Bitlis, and vince. The leaven is working, and we expect that at Eastport, but escaped again.—The Freeman says under. The bodies found were those of the men ninety anxious inquirers have been reported, of by the time Messrs. A. Freeze, Gaunce, "Mr. Isaac Willet, manager of the Eldora Gold whose duty it was to "wear ship," and they may In Madrid sixty of the clergy have forsaken | the Baptist Seminary, where we have no doubt he of the shots struck the dashboard of his waggon.

dwelt in Jesus of Nazareth will be photographed friends of the paper would make even a very slight man, has joined the Protestants; his preaching has Riel, in the which the Bishop acknowledges Riel's The Toronto Globe complains of organized rowdyof the principal movers in the trouble which that use stringent measures for its repression.— Sub- It is believed here that Bismarck does not want with more or less discords indeed in the experitrusted agent of the Government.

HOMES

Provided for Members of the Free Christian Baptist General Conference, to be held with First Church,

Rev. Benj. Merritt; Clerk 1st District, Delegates of 5th District | Gilbert Merritt; Clerk 2nd District, B. and G. Palmer; Rev. Jacob Gunter. Reed Slipp; Delegates 7th District, Rev. John Perry, Rev. Alex. Taylor, Stephen Palmer; Rev. F. Babcock, Del. N. S. Conference, Rev. G. W. McDonald, Benj. Palmer, Esq.; Clerk 4th District, Del. United States, Rev. Wm. M. Knollin, Stephen Smith; George Clark ; Rev. T. O. DeWitt, Delegates 4th District, Rev. G. T. Hartley, Albert Slipp; Gideon McLeod, Esq., Lic. E. B. Gray,

Delegates 2nd District, John Vanwart; Rev. Thos. Vanwart, Malcolm Watson; Rev. Thos. yanks, Scotia, Delegate from Nova Scotia, Albert Palmer; E. C. Freeze, Rev. Aaron Kenney, Angus McKay; Lic. E. W. Hartley, Clerk 5th District | Stephen Wood; Rev. J. Shaw, E. W. Slipp; Rev. T. Connor, \ J. B. Slipp; Rev. David Oram, & G. S. Slipp; Clerk 3rd District, Rev. Samuel Downey, Wm. Clark;

Len and Scissors.

Switzerland, has gone over to Protestantism with his whole family; and at Langenthal an assembly

LADY BOWRING, in a speech made recently in London, said she should be glad to see some of the younger women trained for the ministry. The other learned professions, she believed, would in in Yarmouth, of the date of Sept. 5th, says: "We acting mandarins recently witnessed with apparent 35 Associations with 2,000 members; now there time be open to them; "but in the works of the had a fearful gale on Saturday night and Sunday ministry they will be especially in their sphere."

> THE LATEST NEWS of Father Hyacinthe is that he has joined as a private a military organization for the defence of Paris.

> THE METHODISTS are about to opan a Seminary erection of a church.

THE GERMA'S YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION of New York has organized a Christian Com- Fog. - The New York Sun reports that just before mission for relief of the wonnded and the succor of daybreak on Friday, Aug. 26, the passengers of the the orphaned and widowed by the European war. City of Paris were subjected to fright. The steamer Already the Germans in the United States have was off the banks of Newfoundland, under full sent \$73,500 to the Berlin Soldiers' Aid Commission. steam, a tog prevailed, and the officer of the deck the last remittance being sixteen thousand dollars was keeping a careful lookout. Suddenly he de-

THE UNITED STATES WAR DEPARTMENT and the Western Union Telegraph Company are making arrangements for the rapid and simultaneous transmission of the telegraph report of storms and the state of the weather upon the great lakes and the seaboards of the United States. This, if efficient, will greatly benefit commerce, and save many vessels and lives. The system originated and worked so successfully by the late Admiral Fitzroy of England, will probably be adopted.

Another terrible Fire has occurred in Turkey, totally destroying the seaport town of Sam- night. 25,0000 more telegraphed for to-morrow. soun in Asia Minor. Six churches and twenty five Great excitement at Lachine and in the city! 40,hundred houses were consumed, and many people | 000 people present at the Fair. \$20,000 changed were burned to death. The inhabitants, about ten hands at St. Lawrence Hall to-night. 300 pickthousand in number, have experienced keen suf-ferings from hunger and want of shelter. pockets in town. New York and Boston detectives on their track. The Little Wanzer took the leadferings from hunger and want of shelter,

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN in New York has again been robbed, but this time, it is believed by outside parties. More than \$150,000 worth of property, chiefly in United States bonds, was taken by the burglars, who were exceedingly skilful in their operations, as the safes bear no appearance of having been tampered with. The safes have the combination locks, and it is supposed the burglars

a considerable army through several States. Less formidable rebellions have been raised in many

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 16, 1870.

ITEMS.—One day last week some \$400 or \$500

were stolen from the office of J. & W. F. Harrison.

he returned the cash was gone,-J. W. Cudlip, ment will have commenced. That the siege can been amusing themselves by running a foot race. The latter was the winner,—Rev. John A. Clark (Methodist) was last week married to Miss Robinson, daughter of Mr. Thos. Robinson, of this city .-A man named Rogers, from Portland, St. John, fell out of a third story window in Fredericton and We intended writing a few lines to accom- received fatal injuries.—Mr. Ketchum, C. E., has pany the address to Mr. Foster, which, together | gone to England on matters connected with the N. with his reply, appeared last week, but unfortunate- B. and Riviere du Loup Railway. The Carleton ful; and the sentiments expressed by his students | -The St. John Advertiser for September is out. It in their address are heartily echoed by the proprie- is evidently well patronised.—The Telegraph says, entering and examination was creditable alike to and dug them on the 6th September-with the of the Captain which have thus far been found do themselves and their teacher. Four of them occu- exception of five hills destroyed-had a yield of not belong to the vital parts of the ship, and it is pied the four highest positions in the class, while 100lbs."—The remains of a human being were, on thought that her hull may have drifted seawards. one succeeded in carrying off the Sunbury County Thursday last, found at Lobster Cove, mouth of Wednesday morning, the gale increasing, a signal Kelly, and Smith finish their College course, three Mining Company of Wine Harbor, N. S., was fired of the officers and seventeen men who are said to years hence, many more will have entered, or be at several times on the night of the 25th ult. by a have been saved are unknown. prepared to do so. Mr. Foster is now a teacher in | man who, it would seem, lay in wait for him. One -The Directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia refuse to allow the committee appointed by the Share-The Toronto Globe publishes a couple of holders to examine their books. So says report. letters written by Bishop Tache to "President" | Cholera is spreading in South Eastern Germany .- | integrity. Russia is understood to have offered her authority at Red River, and reveals himself as one ism in that city, and calls upon the authorities to

tice Chase of the United States will not again be able to discharge the duties of his high office. His recent attack of paralysis was very severe .-- One Hampstead, Queen's County, first Saturday in Nova Scotian coal company alone has so far this season shipped 10,000 tons in excess of their shipments to the same period last year.—The Irish citizens of Montreal, sharing in the general sympathy of their countrymen elsewhere for France, have held a meeting and appointed a committee to obtain subscriptions to assist the French wounded soldiers.

> E. & N. A. RAILWAY.—Mr. G. K. Jewett, President of this Company, informs the Aroostook Pioneer that there are between five and six hundred men at work grading between Mattawamkeag and the Eastern line of the State. It is expected that the grading will be completed by May or June next.

The captain and crew of the woodboat schooner 'Princess Royal," found abandoned and waterlogged in the Bay, arrived safe in town on Friday afternoon. Capt. Tufts reports that in the storm of the night of the 3rd inst., the vessel became unmanageable, and had to be deserted. With nothing but the clothes on their backs the crew on the following day (Sunday 4th), reached Goose Creek, Albert Co., and then made their way to this city .-

The storm at St. Martin's on Sunday last was quite serious in its results, and has been much more severely felt there than in St. John. Mr. Judson Fowler's new house was blown from blocks on which it was placed and damaged considerably, and another house, just in frame, belonging to Mr. W. Ingraham, mail driver, had the roof blown off. Fences are down all over the locality, and orchards, shrubbery and other perishable vegetation have suffered considerably.—Telegraph

The Census of the Dominion is to be taken in May next, and the Government is already making extensive preparations for the work. A new feature is to be introduced-statisties in regard to the fisheries having been made up, Maps are being prepared of the exact geographical division, showing the districts which are to be established under the provisions of the Order of Council. Five draughtsmen are now engaged on these maps. The work of organizing the outside is going on. The schedules will be presented to the Council for revision and final adoption; and it is said the schedules will consist of twelve or fourteen sheets, in a portable size, instead of the unwieldly forms used previously.—Halifax Express.

The Dominion schooner "Sweepstakes" has captured and taken to Pictou an American fishing schooner, with 200 barrels of mackerel.

The following is a statement of the revenue and expenditure of the Dominion of Canada for the month ending 31st August: Revenue-Customs, \$1,248,516; Excise, \$331,486; Post Offices and Public Works, \$339,432; Bill Stamps, \$12,057; Miscelaneous, \$68,426; total, \$1,989,911. Expenditure,

It is expected British, Columbia will soon enter of 10,000 Roman Catholics have solemnly protested | the Dominion. One of the conditions is a pledge against the proceedings of the Ecumenical Council. on the part of the Dominion Government to commence the Pacific Railway within two years after the consummation of the union.

A letter from a gentleman in Shelburne to a friend morning. It has done immense damage in this township—almost ruined some of our fishermen: in some places not a boat is left. I hear there are 14 vessels ashore at Ragged Islands. A French brig run into our harbour, and I heard a man say a good pilot could not have put her in a better place to for young ladies and gentlemen at Salt Lake City. save cargo and crew. Our fruit and ornamental Subscriptions have already been proffered for the trees suffered badly—hardly an apple is left on the trees."—Tribune.

RUN DOWN BY A STEAMSHIP IN A NEWFOUNDLAND scried a small light, low in the water, and almost amediately under the bows of the steamer. The engines were instantly stopped, but too late. A crash, screams from the passengers, and the disappearance of the light soon convinced the captain of the City of Paris that some vesse! had been run down. He lowered a boat, and at considerable personal risk, the boat's crew rescued seven French Canadian fishermen, who said that at the time of the collision they were all sleep'ng below. Their sloop went to the botton.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—37,000 strangers in town toing prize at the fair !- Tel.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

THE WAR still engrosses the chief attention. Though it was thought by many that hostilities would cease immediately upon the surrender of the obtained the numbers or characters of the combi- | Emperor, it is even now difficult to conjecture what is yet to come. Matters seem to become more com-THE STATE OF MEXICO continues as deplorable plicated rather than easier of solution. The deas ever. The Government is totally unable to stop | throning of Napoleon, and the formation of a Pro-General Martinez, who has marched at the head of visional Government, have produced rather an awkward state of affairs. The King of Prussia parts of the country by other "Generals," and the refuses to recognize the Provisional Government; country seems to be drifting into complete and ter- he holds that it is illegally constituted, being selfappointed, and not yet having received the sanction of the people. Hence he is unwilling to treat with

any. The impression now is that Paris is deternined to resist the Prussians at all hazards. Gen. Trochu repeats his assertion that the city is fully prepared for a seige. Our own conviction has been that terms would be agreed upon sooner than that the beautiful city should be laid waste. It may be, however,-and we shall not be surprised to know The proprietor had stepped out a moment, when it—that ere this reaches our readers the bombardavowals of Trochu to the contrary notwithstand-

> world has never known a more bloody struggle. The carnage has been terrible. At the time of writing Bazaine is in Metz, unable to fight his way out, and unwilling to capitulate. Peace is most desirable, and we trust that very soon it may be brought about. In the meantime we shall keep our readers supplied with the most re-

ng. There has surely been enough fighting. The

liable information. THE ILL-FATED CAPTAIN.

London, Sept. 10.—Experts believe that the Captain was run down by some unknown vessel. Her steam power was so great that the story of her hav-From accounts given of the storm, it seems that on Captain, when, at seven o'clock heavy squalls came

The Tribune's special correspondent at Paris. sends by mail the following despatch, dated Friday which he was refused permission to telegraph:

Overtures have been made by Austria to obtain an armistice from Prussia on the basis of territorial taking active steps. Her assistance depends upon the great Ottawa fire. -It is feared that Chief Jus- goes beyond the wishes of the Prussian Government.

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