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preliminary. Now the real work of the session sionaries-and is blessing their work.

sulted in the election of Rev. G. W. McDonald. posed to contribute for that purpose. Assistant Moderator.... The Nominating Commit- ness of this action. devolves the nominating of all standing commit- General Conference. various societies, etc. Judging from the reports moved by Rev. G. A. Hartley, and seconded by culation.

the minutes of the session of Conference of 1874 of the Home Mission Society-Rev. G. W. Mc- different times during the session. They all endirection of the Recording Secretary and As- | the Home Mission Society's work.

The committee subsequently reported in favour of months of labour. holding the Annual Session on the Third Saturport was not adopted.

will be published in the Minutes.

changed as to make the Elders so appointed members of the District Meetings to which they are appointed, without a vote of the District Meetings.

change is sought, proper notice must be given as that taking all things into consideration, the work such place, there will be preaching on Conference been closed for permitting intoxication. by Constitution required.

2. That the Conference devise ways and means for supplying destitute churches with ministerial

to supply destitute churches with labour, and that | in January of each year. all applications to that Society are considered and granted so far as the means of the Society per-

business on Tuesday instead of Friday, as at pre-

This recommendation was referred to the committee on change of time for holding Conference:

and no change was adopted. Rev. G. W. Orser placed a letter in the hands of

the Moderator, in which he requested a dismission from the Conference. The matter was referred to a committee who examined the case as carefully as possible, and whose report was adopted by Conference. The report of the committee and the action thereon by Conference, were published in las week's INTELLIGENCER.

Rev. John Perry, delegate from the New Brunswick to the Nova Scotia Conference, submitted a

report of his delegation.

The afternoon business meeting was held in the school-house, there being preaching in the meeting house by Bro. S. H. Weyman. Several of the ministering brethren were present, we were informed, and the service was enjoyable and profitable. The first part of the business meeting was taken up in hearing the report of the Nominating Committee. Rev. Wm. Kinghorn reported his visit to the

Penobscot Yearly Meeting of Freewill Baptists, as delegate from the New Brunswick Conference.

Rev. J. Noble, from committee of last year, to Waterville church, reported action of committee.

Rev. John Perry, from Committee on Temperance, read their report. It was to the point, giving no uncertain sound on the great question. Its reading elicited several speeches from Brethren Foster, Knollin, Price and Perry. The speakers all expressed their gratification that the Free Baptist denomination has always taken so strong ground on the Temperance question. No other body of Christians has taken a more advanced position. It was urged that the Christian Church can do more than any other organization for the will leave us-and in the course of a few years, suppression of the drinking evil, if it will but give | many of the most interesting facts of the origin itself heartily to the work. Drinking mem- and early history of the denomination will have bers of churches should be disciplined. Our church covenant contains a most binding pledge fore, that all the facts connected with the history to total abstinence, and no honest man can of the world, in the possession of the older brethren be a drinker and remain a member of a Free both of the ministry and laity, be collected and Baptist Church. The ministers should say much | put in such form, that we may have for the inforand do much fo Temperance, preaching concern- mation of ourselves and successors, a complete hising it and giving their countenance and support to tory of our organized existence. In order to carry all organizations striving to promote total abstiout this idea, the following resolution was passed:
ences of opinion are always expected; and of of the law, which he declares was "enacted by lawchurch members be passively pure in this matter, they must be actively so. They must do all they rise and progress of the Free Baptist denomination always manifest in such meetings. The brethren man has allowed himself to act so foolish a part as saw him, only a few weeks ago, he stood up in can to push the great evil out of the way, or else tion—its history, its founders, and its principal seemed anxious to do right, and in the greatest to go to jail, and then write such arrant nonsense the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up in the prayer-meeting and told of his growing love weeks ago, ne stood up place and influence as a branch of the Christian Church, our whole strength must be thrown on the

We cannot report the speeches of the brethren;

The report of the Committee on the Sabbath, pressed, and attentively listened to.

real evils existing in the Province. to the Committee on Lacentiates.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

At 7.30 P. M. on Monday, the Home and Foreign Mission Society held their annual meetings. self. This year, the Executive Committees of the informed by those present, that it was an exceed- London Christian, which gives an interesting ac- to allow them to become satisfied, hence their con-Societies, after proper consideration, resolved to ingly good meeting—one that must bear good count of a remarkable and extended revival which tinued opposition to the law. hold both meetings on one evening. This we think is better than the old plan. Each Society having an evening to itself, one immediately fol- was under discussion at the time of adjournment, reaching, in its quickening progress, Durapore, ber number of the Sword and Trowel he says a word Bath. On the evening of the 17th of Sept. they The "Common" next invited our attention, and juncture, do not at all agree. lowing the other, there was likely to be a rivalry on Tuesday, was further considered; and after a Lucknow, Cawnpore, Meerut, Chickreta, Sabotha, as we were walking through its delightful paths that the new science is too. between the two, and a great effort made by each few amendments and important changes were Allahabad, and other military stations. Many offi to be a mere humbug, to be best assailed by ridi- ing of a tea (which, by the way, to the credit of and among its stately trees, our simultaneous exto get more money than the other. While a made, it was adopted.

to bring the Societies into that close union that by Conference, of Elders to attend District Meethould be between them, it was resolved to hold ings. tion as the other does, and the more sympathy reco

The Foreign Mission Society's reports were sub-We hope that this fact will be noticed by our 1875 readers, friends of the spread of the saving truth, the District Meetings at their next sessions. and that their contributions to the good work will be sent in at once.... The Corresponding Secre- adopted. business. The previous sittings had been merely Lord is evidently with His servants—the mis- was at Conference would think of disputing.

was to commence.... The Moderator took the The Corresponding Secretary stated that our evening before the Saturday on which the General plies several New York papers with astronomical chair promptly; after singing, Rev. J. Noble offer- missionaries-Rev. J. L. Phillips and wife-are Conference meets in each year, to the Education calculations. In a wilderness of Pennsylvania, on ed prayer, and all were ready for business. The coming home for the rest and recruiting, which all Society, for the holding of it annual meeting. minutes of the last session being read and approved, missionaries find absolutely necessary after years of The Conference, with all the press of business, observatory, where he makes his observations unthe roll was called. It appeared that the represen- service in the Foreign field. They are, probably, was not forgetful of tation from the Districts was not as full as it ought on their way now; and will likely spend a year in to be. For instance, of the three delegates ap. America. The expenses of their trip home and pointed by the Third District Meeting only one return are quite heavy, and will have to be borne dissenting voice: wholly by the Freewill Baptist Foreign Mission

The Moderator elect made appropriate remarks on | On motion, the Society resolved to pay the taking the chair, as did Rev. A. Taylor on retiring, | salaries of the missionaries during their visit home after a very discreet and impartial occupancy of Just the same as though they were at work in the chair for a year. Rev. J. McLeod was elected India. Every one will at once see the reasonable- presses its gratification at the evident succession

somewhat delicate duties. Upon this committee our churches; and he will probably be at the next

be published; the publication to be under the Donald-took the chair, and called for reports of courage us. And asking the prayers and continued

A committee was appointed to consider the pro- ed that they had employed at different times eight ourselves to strive to retain the confidence so if the murders and manslaughters, the burglaries priety of changing the time of holding Conference. | missionaries, who had done in all twenty-seven

Edations from the Fourth Dis- ren made good and earnest speeches. Bro. Currie in St. John County, asking that a minister be sent to require that the liquor-sellers shall sell no more held regularly there in future. It may be conclutrict Meeting were read by the Recording Secre- told some interesting and touching experiences he to preach, and organize a church. It was referred liquor to any customer than they are sure he can ded that the Reformed Episcopal Church people had had as a missionary. Bro. Clark claimed that to the Home Mission Society; and such action as bear, without inebriety; and on the principle of are determined to establish a permanent interest 1. That the Bye-Laws authorizing the appoint- though not called to preach, he was called to sup- is possible, will doubtless be taken.

of both will be benefitted by the union.

ing the Annual Business Meeting of the North day in October, 1875. In reply, the Secretary was instructed to inform | Head, Grand Manan Church, was made the second the District Meeting that it has always been and Monday in September of each year; and that of is still the chief aim of the Home Mission Society | the First Church, Hampstead, the first Wednesday

The committee on submitted their report. They recommenced that 3. That the Annual Conference commence its | Conference license be granted to brethren D. W. L. Vince, E. W. Hartley, A. G. Lounsbury, H. Hagernon, S. H. Weyman, O. M. Bubar, and William DeWier; and that brethren Jas. Kinney, R. Vince, . Robinson, S. Gorham, and A. Rideout, continue

to labour on their District Meeting Licenses. The report was adopted. The Treasurer of Conference, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Managers, each submitted his report, the Conference taking the proper action thereon.

On motion-it was ordered that the Board of Managers keep a duplicate record of the property

On motion-\$30 was voted to the Secretaries, as remuneration for their labour in publishing the

The question of the place of holding the next Annual Session, was taken up. After a careful onsideration, it was voted that the General Conerence of 1875, be held with the Church at Mill-

The committee on absent brethren reported. The following resolution was introduced, and

Whereas a question has arisen as to who should e invited into the pulpits of Free Christian Baptist sirable that a uniform practice should prevail in them in the prosecution of their studies.

Therefore Resolved, That our ministers invite only

Bro. Foster spoke of the necessity of preserving of a written record; but very soon these aged men been forgotten entirely. It is important, thereference be requested to put to paper, as soon as

We hope the suggestion of the resolution will be acted upon at once, for it is really important hat the facts of our history should be preserved. The Committee on Education submitted their and the foregoing just hints at the character of report. It was discussed quite thoroughly. The their atterances. The Conference is true and firm discussion lasted some time, and the opinions of them were pleased. And all were the impression to some that the Catholics in this turn at once to Christ for pardon and joy.

Rut now he has entered into rest. Thou

read by Rev. J. Noble, was adopted and ordered | Tuesday evening there was preaching by Rev. | to be printed in the Minutes. It dealt with some | J. E. Reud; after which, a very interesting social meeting was held. The hearts of the brethren The Conference adjourned to give place and time | were warm, and their words were most encour-

> The same evening, a temperance meeting was held in the School-house at Smith's Mills. The speakers were-Brethren S. H. Weyman, N. L. Price, Dr. Simpson, and Rev. R. French. We were

is good enough, there was danger in this, as in District Meetings, as by Constitution provided. | nest converts.

most cases, that the rivalry between the Societies | Rev. C. T. Phillips gave notice of motion he will | The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at | might degenerate into an unpleasant and unhealthy | make at next session of Conference, to change the feeling. To prevent a danger like this, and also section of Constitution authorizing appointment

> their anniversaries on the same evening. The two A committee appointed to devise, if possible, a oranches of Christian work are mutually depen- more equitable plan of raising funds for Foreign dent on each other. One will prosper in propor- Missions purposes, submitted their report. They

BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at | there is existing between them the better for them | 1. That for this year, each Elder and Licentiate collect at least one share of \$20. 2. That for 1876, and future years, the following of his parish is obliged to register the transfer. sums be raised by the several Districts:-1st, \$40; This reform will, it is said, lead speedily to the mitted first, the President of the Society-Rev. J. 2d, \$240; 3d, \$200; 4th, \$140; 5th, \$140; 6th, McLeod-in the chair.....The Treasurer-Bro. \$160; 7th, \$140. Said sums are to be apportioned Peters-reported a deficiency in the Treasury, among the churches by the District Meetings of 3. That this plan be brought to the attention of

tary-Rev. J. Perry-read a very interesting re- A vote of thanks to the people at Tracey for who is a blacksmith by trade, and a rare astrono-FREE BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. port, giving a history of the year's work, which their great hospitality in entertaining the members mer by taste. In the morning he shoes horses and now seventy or more years old, he is not a whit Monday. Was very encouraging, and should incite all to do of Conference, was passed unanimously, by a rising swings the sledge; in the afternoon he studies bundle of tracts from him accompanying which a classed to the Major Control and At 9 A. M. on the 5th, the Conference met for more and pray more for increasing prosperity. The vote was deserved, no one who logarithms, and at night watches the wandering

Whereas the Religious Intelligencer has been works of the principal astronomers of the world. The ballot for Moderator for the coming year re- Society, unless friends in New Brunswick are dis- the organ of this Conference for more than twenty His intellectual and bodaly labors do not prevent two years; and has, during that time, done its work in a very satisfactory manner; and whereas

the Intelligencer, and hereby tenders to the tee was at once appointed, and proceeded imme- It is expected that Bro. Phillips will come to of the Conference; and extends to him its hearty people in the neighborhood know him as the mit physical resistance to this infamous law not editor, Bro. Joseph McLeod, the entire confidence diately to the discharge of its not very light and New Brunswick, and spend some time in visiting sympathy and support in his work; and further "star-gazer," and to his visitors he will exhibit Constable Hancock nor all the constables and Well, I am at what the Bostonians call the "Hub," Resolved, That the Conference recommend that the head of every Free Christian Baptist family in tees, delegations to other bodies, officers of the The adoption of the Cor. Secretary's report was LIGENCER, and use his influence to extend its cirthis Province become a subscriber to the INTEL-

with much discretion.... Rev. Wm. M. Knollin Leod. These brethren made appropriate remarks, the kindly vote. He has also to thank several parties to the contrary notwithstanding. Those (N. S.) was given the right to sit and vote in Con- which were evidently well received by the large brethren of the Conference, as also the brethren of the Conference, as also the brethren of the owners of property in this city and throughout the from Nova Scotia, for words commendatory of the Hale, one of the oldest Chief Justices of England, Province, to ask themselves seriously how long human tist church, who worship in the Freeman Place On motion it was ordered that 2,800 copies of After the vote adopting the report, the President Intelligencer and its management, uttered at gave the following testimony: aid of all who are interested in the denomina-The Executive Committee of the Society report- tional prosperity for the spread of truth, we pledge | years; and by due observation, I have found that heartily expressed.

On motion—it was resolved to set apart the first day in September. After some discussion the re- the work done, where done, and the results. Sev- and prayer, that God will pour out His Spirit in extensive drinking, of tavern or ale-house drinking. eral churches had been helped, and a number of larger measure upon the churches and ministers. A committee was appointed to prepare an Order | conversions had taken place through the labours | that the year may be one of unprecedented blesof Business for Conference. The Order arranged of the missionaries of the Society.... The adop- sing. It is hoped the day designated, will be reby the committee was adopted by Conference, and tion of the report was moved by Rev. S. E. Currie, ligiously observed by the whole denomination. Russia. In the district of Mohilev, it is stated that and seconded by Bro. D. W. Clark. These breth- An appeal came to Conference from St. Martins, no less than forty-eight communes have resolved in Zion's Church last Sabbath, and service will be

The reports of the officers having been received, sion, was donated to the Foreign Mission Society. entertainment in the liquor-saloon; he must drink | Zion's Church the fact that he would be with them the people were asked to contribute to the funds | On motion—it was resolved that in future the and go. Nor can he drink on credit. In the dis- on the first Sunday in November. In reply to this, it was resolved that the Secretary of the Societies. The cash results were—for the paster of the church where the Conference is held, trict of Penza, two hundred communes deny liquor inform the Clerk of the District Meeting that the Home Mission, \$92.04, and for the Foreign Mis- be required to give notice, through the INTELLI- licenses to peasant proprietors, which practically, change recommended would conflict with the sion, \$43.25. Several pledges also were made. GENCER, two weeks before the time of Conference, amounts very nearly to absolute prohibition in the people of this Province with destruction of their Boston. But then, though in going through the Constitution of District Meetings; and that it a The meeting was very satisfactory, and we believe of the places where, and the hours at which in district. It is stated that ninety-four shops have property, because the Laws of the Country are streets one would scarcely motice any difference

> On motion—the Conference adjourned, to meet Met at 8 A. M. . . . . By request, the time of hold- with the church at Millstream, on the first Satur-

EDUCATION MEETING. ence, the Education Society held a meeting, ac | tians among the Government officers at the capital

Friday evening previous. The President occupied the chair. The report of the Treasurer was received. The election of officers was proceeded with-the

following being the result: E. C. Freeze, Esquire, President. Rev. B. Merritt, 1st Vice-President.

" John Perry, 2d " " " Joseph McLeod, Secretary. G. W. Boyer, Esquire, Treasurer.

According to provision of the Constitution, G W. Boyer, Esq., and Rev. J. McLeod, ceased to be Directors. The vacancies, were filled by ballot. The Directors for the present year, are-Rev. J. Perry, G. W. Boyer, Esq., Dr. Burnett,

Rev. B. Merritt, and Gideon McLeod, Esq. The Secrectary read a letter from G. W McCready, Esq., in which he made certain propo sitions concerning subscribers to the society's

On motion—The Secretary was directed to comnunicate with subscribers, requesting payment of all unpaid subscriptions, in cash or notes, drawing

On motion—the committee appointed last year on constitutional changes, was granted extension

The cases of several brethren (candidates for the ministry) were considered; and arrangements, hurches in this Province; and whereas it is de- subject to certain conditions, were made to aid

inisters of good and regular standing in evan. through the Intelligences, to the friends of

port of the denomination. fore the first Saturday in October, 1875.

course there were many candidly expressed during | making thieves." the devotional meeting, commencing with the The design of this kind of thing on the part of Saturday Conference, was good throughout. Old the priests is evidently to awaken sympathy, and men, who have attended a score and more Confer- persuade the people, if possible, that Catholics are ences agreed in saying that, taken together, none of really "persecuted." The reports, sent abroad, them were better in spirit and work than this. coloured to suit by the parties interested may give different members of Conference were plainly ex- hopeful for the future. There is life and vigour Province are a greatly abused and down-trodden and enterprise in the denomination; and while people. It may be thought to help some intended there is nothing of bigotry there is a growing feel | Parliamentary influence against our Schools Law. | ing of loyalty. Entering another year of our his- But here where the facts are all known it is labour tory, let all be true-true to God, to truth, to the in vain, except that it serves to keep their own

-REVIVAL AMONG SOLDIERS IN INDIA.-A letter in common with their fellow citizens of all classes from India is published in a recent number of the and creeds. But it is not the policy of the priests prevails among the various regiments of the British army stationed there. The awakening began at -Spiritualism.-Mr. Spurgeon has not a very through your paper, to acknowledge the receipt of down, we should have, very likely, remained there potatoes can be got out of the Met at 8 A. M. ... The report on education, which | Calcutta, and spread from thence to other stations, | exalted opinion of Spiritualism. In the Septem- a timely donation from the brethren and friends of | until it was time to eat again. cers are taking an active part in the movement, and cule, and such in most cases be still believes it to the ladies, was of the first class,), the evening was clamation was—what a blessing to those who can prepared to calculate to a

will bless us with increasing prosperity.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-A NEEDED REFORM .- In Sweeden it has been hitherto almost impossible to get out of the Established Church (Lutheran) into any of the dissenting Churches, and the members of these Churches have been subjected to certain legal disabilities of a very tormenting character. A law has recently been passed by which, upon the expression of a desire to join another communion on the part of any person over eighteen years of age, the pastor

-Another " Learned Blackshith."-Elihu After considerable discussion, the report was Burritt has a rival. It seems, so the papers report, that in Lebanon County, Pa., there lives a man any and every form. For many years he has been stars. He is a self-made man, who understands On motion—the Conference assigned the Friday several languages, runs a lot of almanacs, and supthe outposts of civilization, he has established an in his rooms books lie piled up in rare confusion. him from giving a fair share of attention to his Tuesday has a column or more on the arrest of it has recently been enlarged, and otherwise much neighbors and his family, with whom he makes Father Michaud for non payment of his taxes. As out to spend some time every evening. He studies usual, Mr. Anglin insinuates dire consequences if Therefore Resolved, That this Conference ex- at least two hours per day, corresponds with the the wishes of the Papacy are not granted. This is most eminent astronomers of the land, and is pre- what he says : paring an astronomical work for the press. The "If Father Michaud chose to encourage or perthe handiwork of his smithy or that of his brain,

The places of judicature which I have long held | dignities putiently. in this kingdom, have given me an opportunity to observe the original cause of most of the enormities | italicized. They show clearly the spirit of the | meeting at the Saratoga street M. E. Church. Dr. that have been committed for the space of twenty | Papacy. and robberies, the riots and tumults, the adulteries The Corresponding Secretary's report detailed Wednesday in January next, as a day of fasting four of them have been the issues and products of

-THE GOSPEL IN JAPAN .- Recent missionary reports bring information that many missionaries are scattered all through Japan, nominally as teachers. but actually as pioneers in the work of Gospel cording to adjournment, from the meeting of the now called Tokia, formerly Yedo. Mr. Hatake America, is now at the head of Bureau of Instrucmissionaries. At Yokohama, the missionaries have them. perfect freedom, except that they should not pro-

WORTHY OF Note.—We are glad to note the fact says the Temperance Advocate, that the physicians of the Eclectic School, at their last State Society meeting, held in Albany, New York, took cognizance of the " great and demoralizing evil of intemperance," and, on motion of Dr. Robert S. Newton, of this city, resolved to use "all laudable means to discourage the use of alcoholic liquors as beverages," and not to use them in prescriptions "unless imperatively demanded." This is a good example a prohibitory law desirable. to other medical societies. Physicians, beyond almost any other class, have it in their power to enlighten and direct public opinion in respect to the use of intoxicants and the duty of abstinence.

-Another Priest Arrested .- Some of the Roman Catholic Priests of St. John are acting very foolishly. Last week we had to record the refusal of Rev. Mr. Ouilette to pay his taxes; and now a Christian. When quite a small boy he gave his we have to record a similar refusal by another heart to God, and from that time his life was conpriest, Father Michaud. Being called up for pay- secrated to the service of his Master. During his ment of taxes he refused, and there being nothing studies preparatory to entering the University, as to seize with which to satisfy the demand, the well as during his University course, he was con-The Directors were instructed to make appeal | did not pretend to say that he was not mable to pay, but alleged he would not because a small gent and painstaking, and determined to succeed gelical churches, and such as hold license from the denomination for aid to the Society in carry amount for the support of the city schools was that he was successful. But it is of his Christian included in the bill. It is stated that while he was character that we wish to speak chiefly, for of The brethren of the Society are determined to on his way to jail several gentlemen offered to pay this we know most. We had opportunity to do all they can with the means they possess; and the bill, but he refused in each case, being deteran authentic record of the rise and progress of the they look anxiously yet confidently to the true mined to go to prison. Towards evening, howfriends of the denominational progress to contri- ever, some person paid for him and he was releasof the Fathers who were identified with the rise bute to the funds of the Society.... The Educa- ed. He had been within the jail, and was a martyr tion Society is an institution of the denomination, for "Conscience sake," and that was all he cared organized to help forward the work of the body, for. To go there had given him the opportunity and as such has claims upon the sympathy and sup- to vent his spleen against the Schools Law, its framers and friends, which he did in a letter pub-The Society adjourned to hold its next Annual lished in the Saturday evening Globe. In the let-Meeting at Millstream, on the Friday evening better he says he was "dragged to prison like a criminal," when it is known that he simply accom-Thus ended the Forty-Second Annual Confer- panied the constable, being allowed to stop on the ence of Free Christian Baptists of New Bruns- way as often, and go into as many stores as he wick. It was a good session from beginning to chose; and he need not have gone even in that end. This is not our opinion merely, but that of way if he had not refused the several offers of payall whom we heard express an opinion. Differ- ment by his friends. He talks about the "tyranny" could be truthfully said—He lived his religion.

principles we hold, and to each other; and God people excited. If let alone they would soon see the wisdom of taking advantage of the superior deepest sympathy, and pray that her God and his

perusing puts a much more serious face upon the tlemen, interspersed by singing and music from the dust and bad air of city life.

"We gave him credit for more sense," says Mr. good. when Milton wrote about him."

- TEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THREE .- The perity. number of this week's paper is 1083. We want removal of the other legal embarrassments, in marriage and baptism, under which the dissenters are want a remittance from every one on whose label the number is under 1083. Do not forget it!

> -Trask's Anti-Tobacco Tracts.-Rev. Geo. Trask is a determined foe to the use of tobacco in engaged in the crusade against tobacco, and though bundle of tracts from him, accompanying which 2 o'clock P. M. Came on the Maine Central and is the tollowing note, which we gladly make public. Eastern railroads. The principal cities and towns

> "I send you a few specimens of my Tracts, which | ford, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Salem and Lynn. assault the nadseous, noxious, poisonous abomina- I do not remember any thing in particular of the

THE HATED SCHOOLS LAW. The Freeman of

policemen in St. John could take him to gaol. In- and so I dont't suppose it makes much difference deed it is a proof of the wonderful patience and forbearance of the people and of their extraordinary respect for anything called law and their -A RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—Rum and crime are love of order that he was not rescued even despite many dear friends, who are ready to assist in maksubsequently made, they discharged their duties Rev. J. N. Barnes, and supported by Rev. J. Mc The editor, of course, expressed his thanks for as cause and effect—the assertions of the interested his earnest appeal to the people whom the indig- my stay here pleasant and profitable. nature can be expected to endure such wrongs and in- Chapel, Beacon street. The gathering was small,

Let our readers ponder the words which we have On the following evening I attended prayer

whose representative he is, understand that this is a think and speak of a time when he, at my father's fornications, rapes, and other enormities that have free country, and not one where every person and house, first attempted to preach the gospel, and happened in that time, were divided in five parts, thing must bow at the word of the Papal Church. when I was a little boy, unacquainted altogether And his threats of violence, while they serve to with things outside the home circle. We enjoyed -TEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA.-The Advocate says dare, must work injury to himself and the course our Heavenly Father's house above. On Saturday

the "civil damage" legislation, they are held re- in this city, and they will probably succeed. Mr. ment by Conference of Elders to attend the Disport those who do preach. Just such a call have On motion—the surplus of the "Conference sponsible for any excess. No customer is allowed Feltwell announced that Bishop Cummins had Fund," after payment of all expenses of the ses- to seek an evening's, or even half an hour's, social communicated to him and the congregation of

the Parliament of the Dominion?

ment. What cares he for Laws general or local? rest eternal in heaven. If they are not according to the liking of the | Christian workers are busy everywhere trying to Yama, one of the native Christians converted in Papal Church, he does not hesitate to curse them, assist the erring to Christ. But, oh, the wickedtion. His predecessor was a bigoted opposer of to visit violence upon those who are in favour of knows no Sunday nor any of its blessed induences.

bably be allowed to preach in the streets of the like the efforts in the direction of securing Prohi- mont Temple. The pastor of the church worshipthat all but the blindest fanatics, and the knaves and of Gideon," who trade in fanaticism, admit that the probibitory He said this should be the war-cry of the Chris- it in a way not calculated to impress the people

OBITUARY.

Our heart is made sad by the death of Mr. W. P. Kelly, B. A., Principal of the Sheffield Academy, which is announced in another column. For a number of years we have been intimately acquainted with Bro. Kelly, and learned to esteem stantly under our eye. As a student he was diliknow his real character and principles. In the church and out of it we have seen and heard him. Many long conversations we had with him, during which he told us of his inner life, his religious views, and his hopes. His faith in God was large and abiding; and his faithfulness in the discharge of every Christian duty was most admirable. Whatever he could do as a Christian for the glory of God and the good of his fellows he would do; and what he did do was done with all his heart, | without any hesitation and with evident delight. Religion with him was not a mere theory or sentiment; it was much more-it was a life. Of him, He was not only not ashamed of his profession of for Jesus and His service, and also of a hope ever dwelling in his heart that through the blood of the Lamb he should see and participate in the glories of the revealed hereafter. He urged Christians to faithfulness, and exhorted the unconverted to

But now he has entered into rest. Though his death seems all too early to the many who knew and loved him, they know that to him it "is gain." To his widowed mother, whose heart will well nigh break under this crushing sorrow-the taking away of her last-born-we extend our hearts' we likewise feel and pray.... The Lord hath done

business, and makes him think that the devil has organ, by Miss Ada Cox, which was acknowledged a good deal more to do with it than he imagined. by the company, by way of vote of thanks, to be heard, is still there, struggling for life with the

Spurgeon; "he is certainly a greater fool than we The evening being thus spent, and the company, that it was not all there, however, for it is minus took him to be. We always had the lowest opin- to all appearance, having enjoyed it to the full, some of its larger limbs, and I do not wonder, ion of him morally; but we thought he could not | they dispersed to their homes, leaving me the bet- since I have learned that from them, in olden time, come down so low as to be in league with idiotic ter of \$45.00 in cash, for which very generous were hanged pirates, witches, and christians. spiritualists. He is certainly a deal meaner than expression of their respect for me I now wish, A little later, and we were enjoying the sights through this medium, to tender them my sincere in the public gardens. Those of my lady friends thanks and by best wishes for their future pros- who have not had such a privilege may have some

> JOHN GRAVINOR. Bath, C Oct. 17th, 1874.

CORRESPONDENCE. JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Boston, Sept. 30.

tion-Tobacco. I do not ask you to praise them, scenery by the way, but the marshes, which at sevebut if you will simply tell your readers that such ral points along the coast spread themselves wonmolested. On his walls are numerous charts, and productions exist—that rich people can have them derfuliy. The most extensive of these are the at cost, and that poor people can have them for "Hampton marshes." But, then, I cannot tell The following resolution was passed, without a In his library is a Chinese work on astromony—a thank you." He may be addressed at Fitchburgh, of hay-stacks they have perched upon rustic benches, and I am almost sorry that I attempted to say anything about them. But the wonder to me is that there were men enough and scythes enough and that there was time enough during the haying season to mow over so much surface, and gather so much hay. In my thoughts I compared these marshes with the famous "Grand Pre," of King's Co., N. S., and have only to say that for real beauty and utility the latter takes the prize.

by what road I came or what I saw on the way. I find myself at a pleasant home, and among

On the evening of my arrival here I attended prayer meeting with the brethren of the Free Bapbut the spirit of the meeting was good.

Andrew McKeown is the pastor, and it was inter-We would have Mr. Anglin, and the priests esting to renew an acquaintance with him, and to show what he and his church would do did they a precious season in anticipation of the meeting in foggy, and it would not pay to climb 220 feet, and

How different the circumstances and surroundwas shouted and contending armies met in bloody conflict and strewed the ground with the wounded and the slain. Sunday in Boston is not just like Sunday in a quiet Nova Scotia village. And Sun--Question.-Is the man who threatens the day in Boston is not so very unlike other days in taithfully enforced, the right man to preside over save the absence of the merchandize carts, which so hedge them up on other days, there are thous-When the Dominion Government elevated ands of christians who, relieved from the labors T. W. Anglin to the Speakership of the House of | and cares of the six days, on the hallowed seventh Commons, we protested against it as an insult to lift up their hearts in prayer and praise, at their New Brunswick, at least. His whole course since homes and in the sanctuaries, to the God and Immediately after the adjournment of Confer evangelization. There are twenty professed Chris- has gone to establish the correctness of our state- Father of all mercies, and rejoice in prospect of the

and to incite the followers to resist them and even | ness, the sorrow, the wretchedness and death which God pity and send relief.

Now I will just give a little sketch of my Sunday -Anti-Prohibition.-The Freeman does not in Boston: At 101, A. M, attended meeting at Trebition of the liquor traffic. He speaks very light- ping there, the Rev. Dr. Lorimer, conducted the ly of the "attempt to get a Prohibitory Law for services. The singing (congregational singing), the Dominion," which he says is "threatened." led by the great organ, was indeed soul-stirring. And speaking of such laws in the States, he says The Doctor's text was "The sword of the Lord

laws of Maine, Massachusetts, etc., have failed to tian Church as she engaged in the defence of truth favourably towards it. The Methodist has an arand righteousness, and against the wrongs which ticle, partly humorous and partly borriving, The italics are ours. How highly he compli- afflict the human family. He said very many good which very well represents a good deal that is ments the thousands in this country who think things in a very able manner, and to the three said on the subject. It says: thousand or more who listened, many must have I

been moved to increased zeal in the service of man Place chapel, and, by the request of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Griffin, I spoke to those who were together from the word of the Lord. At 6 vise our hymn-books, but voluntary emendations o'clock, accompanied some friends to a hall of the have already, as free-will offerings appeared. A Tremont temple where the young people were holding a social meeting. Hundreds were gathered just for one hour, and there was no time lost. There was real spiritual life in the singing and speaking. It was good to be there. At 71 o'clock went into the prayer meeting of the Mission Church

Monday, Bro. Griffin, who had very kindly offered we started off for the day.

under our observation, for two reasons, I have not time, and I have not the ability. I will only name some of the places we visited, and leave my friends. who do not already know more than I do about them, the work of conjecturing something of theinterest and importance which would naturally attach to them. In the first place we went to the

We then went into the Methodist ministers' meeting, which they hold in a room in connection discovery that the practice of burning the dead has

ing room, and more attractive eatables, we stepped which the wood is placed and the body laid upon in there. We not only found something to satisfy it; a few fagots are piled on top, and the whole is hunger, but we found two young men of my ac- set on fire. At the right moment each eye is pluckquaintance, who did everything in their power to toward the sun. Here is a new point of a stick toward the sun. Here is a new point of cerer nor make our visit to the establishment of the celebrat- which our scientific friends have not thought of educational facilities provided by the law for them sence. And for the stricken brothers and sisters are sisters and sisters and sisters and sisters are sence. the elevator to the top of this building-the high- unsettled state; there is urgent need of forme, suitest in the city except the State House-was easier able forms adapted to this new mo ie of disthan getting up stairs in the usual way, and the view from that height was so charming that, but ing, "Earth to earth, and dust to describe the stairs in the usual way, and the meet with difficulty. While we are referred to the stairs ing, "Earth to earth, and dust to describe the stairs in the usual way, and the meet with difficulty. While we are referred to the stairs in the usual way, and the meet with difficulty.

certain amount of rivalry in almost anything | Elders were appointed to attend certain of the already some of the regiments count scores of ear- be; but a work on the subject which he has been spent in listening to speeches by a number of gen- into flowers for, the our

The old elm, of which almost every body has help of bands, and bolts and wrappings. I noticed

idea of what I cannot describe if they will look at their little nicely laid out flower garden, and then

imagine many acres of the like instead. We saw and enjoyed much more, and at night was tired enough to make us willing to go to bed a little earlier than usual.

The next day very rainy, and not much done in the way of sight-seeing, but in the afternoon I enoyed something which was really better. Went to Dr. Cullis' "faith meeting," at Freeman Place nevolent enterprises of the day, not, by any means, the least. He, I am told, never asks any one but touched on this route are Portland, Sacco, Biddethe Lord for money and other things which he needs to prosecute his work, and consequently is never disappointed. The meeting to which I have referred was very interesting. A statement was made of moneys received since the last meeting, requests for prayers were read, earnest prayer was offered, a short sermon was preached by the Dr. Subject, "The tendency among Christians to limit God:" and a number of testimonies were given to the blessedness of the "higher christian life." And now a hasty reference to my visit to Mount uburn Cemetery, and then I am done with Bos-

on for the present.

On this occasion I had the company of a Nova scotia sister, who is from home, like myself, for general improvement. We took a street car (and also a box of delicious grapes) and rode out of the city, across the Charles river, and through Cambridge, to the sepulchres of the dead. But I shall fail in my attempt to describe it. Those who have been there will be afflicted by the injustice done it and those who have not been there will know but little more after I have done. Mount Auburn is ike a little city (and yet not like a city). It has its streets, and lanes, and places, and squares, all named and marked. We walk along these streets, and through these lanes, and on the right and on the left are houses, some low, and some high, with granite and marble fronts, and number and name pon or near their doors. They are the homes of the dead. Then there are beautiful flower gardens and grand old trees, and green plats of ground and pools of water, all of which lend a charm to the place. Granite and marble monuments and statues appear at all points, calling the visitor's attention to nething of interest of the past. There is but one little church, and visitors only worship in it. The tower occupies a very prominent position. I visited friends in Charleston, and had a peep at stairway to the top, and swept in vision a circuit may be sixty feet high. I travelled up its winding -R. E. Church. -Rev. Mr. Feltwell preached Bunker Hill Square and monument. Did not go of perhaps ten miles. The wind blew very hard, then have no better view than I could get at the I bope the next will be a better time to take self while there, so I did not stay very long. not es. The population of this place must be many ings from those of 1775, when there the battle-cry ness. All is silent in death. The streets and lanes are only travelled by visitors and they are cantioned to "walk their horses" as if not to disturb the sleeping ones. What lessons for those who will receive them! As we came out of the gate and I noticed over it, in granite, the words "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was and the Spirit shall return to God who gave it," my heart said, praise God for Jesus' declaration, "I am the resurrection and the life." . We had a peep, as we went and came, of Harvard University with its numerous buildings and extensive grounds. We also saw near Harvard Square, and almost in the niddle of the street, the old Elm under which, on the third day of July 1775, Washington took command of the American army. Let all visitors to Mount Auburn keep their eye out for that as they pass along, and let us all be much more careful to keep our eyes fixed on the "great Captain of our Salvation." TEHO. H. CROWELL.

CURRENT TOPICS.

CREMATION. The agitation in favour of Cremation is kept up in some quarters. The idea does not meet very

The cause of cremation goes forward bravely. Among the Germans, whose national habit is to ive enveloped in smoke, it is especially in favour. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, I went to the Free- They have no prejudice against fire, and so beome spontaneously cremationists. We are already adapting our literature to the new practice. No committees have as yet been a pointed to reginning has been made on one of Watts's great

rics, which in its new dress will read thus: " Hark! from the gas-works comes a sound! Ye mortals come and view the flue,

Where ye must soon cremate. This is not as smooth as the original, but is not ad as a first effort. It is certainly up to the (Free Baptist), in Charlestown. The spirit of this standard of Rouse's version of the Psalms, if not meeting was excellent, for the Lord was there of a equal to Tate and Brady. Polished, hymns are not truth. It was a Sunday long to be remembered. the work of a day; as cremationists, we must be willing to go onward from hum'ole beginnings to to accompany me to some places of interest, and made upon Gray's elegy, a poem which must be assist me in the attempt to make my visit to Bos- got out of the way. It has connected with the ton profitable, met me at the appointed time and interment of the dead such associations of b eauty, so much of the sweetners of nature, of the calm of I shall not attempt a statement of all that we able yew trees over the sleepers at their fe et, t hat saw or that we did not see, though of course it it presents a serior's obstacle for cremation to overwill be much easier to do the first than the last; come. It must be transmuted, or the cause is nor shall I try to describe everything which came failure. Only one stanza has yet been tried, butt, we are glad to say, with encouraging success.

is, we believe, the last of the poem : No longer seek his cinders to disclose, Nor draw his line residuum from trils pot Trusting his spirit never felt 'twas hot.

There is something too prosaic in this version, and some of the words chosen to meet the recessities Baptist ministers' meeting, in a vestry of the Tre- cremation is the advent of realism, and can ruo more become quickly poetic than so This is a meeting of the Baptist ministers of Bos- modern Lucretius will vandoubtedly app ear who ton and vicinity, held on every Monday, for free from vegetable to animal, and from animal to faith in Christ, but he gloried in it, and sought discussion, interchange of thought with reference vegetable again, and who will duly cel chrate the every opportunity to extol his Saviour and win to Biblical truth, and general and mutual improve- wisdom that has w rought the dark-huer I Ethiopian others to love and serve Him. The last time we ment. There were about one hundred ministers into the texture of our mahogany. (See Sir Henry Thompson.) The fires of cremation will in time Thompson.) The fires of cremation will in time kindle afresh, the fires of poetry. The cause has also been strengthened by the

with the Boston University. This Association is obtained among tribes of the American Indians similar to that of the Baptists, and it is sustained living on the Gila and Colorado rivers. If not for a similar object. The gathering was large and fessor John Le Conte has read a paper at the meetthe discussion on this occasion, as well as the other, ing of the scientific association in Hartford descriptive of the Indian process as observed by him. By this time we were ready for dinner, and as The tribes of that region have the advantage of an the Bellevue was quite near with its attractive din- abundance of a very hard wood, which make however, we Donation.—Dear Bro. McLeon.—Allow me, for the damp and chilly wind which drove us Thompson is calculating how we ust, wheat and notations can be get out of the i such wheat and hody While we are thinking of heave , he is thinking of the market ; the celestial av terrestrial, at this We begin to feat ogressive for the prerace. We are not yet nicety how soon we may thers, or turn our children amentation of our dinner

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