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PRAY.

make supplication to the Lord. For personal blessings, for blessings on those they love, for blessing and prosperity to interests dear to them, Christians are wont to pray. The Lord to whom they make petition hears and gives out of His fulness as they require according to their faith.

positive necessity of prayer being offered in behalf fluence, the religious movement of the previous six of the approaching General Conference. There | land. He remarks, also, that more than any other will be gathered from all sections of the province which has preceded it in this country, at least in the ministers and representative men of the denom- our time, it bears this character-it is revival withination. The object of their meeting is to consid- out revivalism; that is to say, without artificial er questions bearing on the denomination's pros- excitement. In fact, he describes the movement perity, and involving the glory of God. All the as exemplifying the fruit of ordinary work with things to be brought to the attention of Confer- this, indeed, is that part of the agency which is ence are important, some of course more so than supplied by Mr. Sankey. On this point he remarks, others, but all have some bearing on the body's however: "We seem to be on the eve of learning welfare. In their consideration, wisdom, patience, two great lessons—the spiritual power of sacred forbearance are needed. Opinions will differ, pet song under the action of the Holy Spirit, and the need of the same exercises of preparation and prayschemes may meet opposition, sectional interests er for the singer as for the preacher, in order that will be likely to arise, resulting in heart-burnings able, that hitherto hymns have never taken a very repaired. The priests sent hundreds of men to ask Him. He is concerned for the welfare of His ed in their palmiest days. You hear them in car, and impounded the ropes to prevent any atcause; and He would have His people look to Him rooms, in Sunday schools, and at prayer meetings; Patriot, "that for the first time within the memory

should pray to be guided by divine wisdom in his ploughman in the field, the mother lulling her in- in its unsafe condition, there can be no doubt course while there. Make every question a sub- west, nothing is so popular as Sankey's hymns. who has thus been the indirect means of preserv-

for themselves; their fellow christians, having com- number of those who professed to have been conmon interest with them in the Lord's cause, should verted between the commencement of the present Great Britain is that which relates to what we also make earnest prayer in thier behalf. The year and the middle of May, when Mr. Moody met may call the marrying tendencies of the nation. churches are interested in, and must be affected by with them in the Kibble Crystal Palace, was 1,133. Thus, out of a population of twenty-two and a everything that is done in the annual meeting. I hese were connected with the various churches in the city and neighborhood. A daily prayer ried state; and of the remainder there were at least They ought therefore to be anxious that all that meeting and other special services evidence the three and a half millions of an age suitable to is done be well done. And to this end they need continued interest of the converts and others in marriage, but who had desisted for one reason of to pray. Commencing now, if they have not al- spiritual and personal religion. Upwards of one another. "The women of Great Britain, as a rule, ready, the churches should offer special prayer for hundred young men in Glasgow have offered them- marry at a far earlier age than common experience the Lord's presence at the Conference; and His blessing upon all that is undertaken. In the Sab- classes of the University next season; others have some—the authorities, for some reason best known be invoked in behalf of the Conference.

We are exceedingly anxious that it may be an especially good and profitable session, and we know it cannot be but by the presence of the Lord whom we serve. Pray, brethren. Pray now. Continue to pray. Pray carnestly. Pray in faith. And God will bless. Pray!

DELEGATES.

It is desirable that every brother who has been delegated to attend the General Conference will be present. No one should at any time accept an appointment unless prepared to carry out its terms. Those who have been selected by the District to go without fail. If any find it impossible, because of circumstances arising since their appointment, they should give immediate notice to the brethren named as their substitutes, so that the __ Rev. Geo. Trask __ This is the name of the women old enough to be their mothers." representation from the different sections of the great anti-tobacco champion. He has spent years

so make their arrangements that they may be able most genial and cheery of men. He left a fine in retirement as well as when in the heat of the to remain till the close of the Conference. Let church to enter on a crusade against tobacco. He battle leading forth the conquering hosts to cereach one resolve to be present at the beginning formed an anti-tobacco society. He has run it for tain victory." and remain till the close, no matter how long it years in the most economical style. He is presi-

THE EDUCACATIONAL MEETING.

the F. B. Education Society is to hold its annual which at first sight seems singularly chimerical, meeting in the meeting house at Tracey Station for creating a fertile country out of one that is next Friday evening. The reason for holding it now little else than a desert. He proposes, says on that evening is that heretofore it has been found | the Christian Weekly-to restore to Algeria, and difficult at a later time during the Conference ses- incidentally also to Tunis and Tripoli their sion to secure proper consideration of the questions ancient glory, by employing the Mediterranean for

ministers will be present, there being no other climate of those countries will regain its former tion Committee, Brantford, Ont.

meeting be well attended. Arrangements are being tion, has yet become a burden rather than a bless- a daughter of an Episcopalian clergyman, was mutual. He spoke of the pleasure it afforded made to have questions of importance intelligent- ing to France, chiefly on account of the excessive Rev. D. M. Bliss, Rector of Westmorland, to them to welcome our delegates, and requested a ly discussed in the light of the denomination's dryness of its atmosphere. Mr. Lesseps' plan has the faith of the Church of Rome, and her continuance of the correspondence; and the apneeds; and it is hoped that much good may result been for a considerable time secreted before the subsequent marriage, by a Catholic priest, to a pointment of a delegate to the General Conference, from the meeting. Let there be a grand rally of French Academy of Science, and having received professional gentleman of that faith. What seems to be held at Providence next month. His words the true friends of the denomination. Opinions the indorsement of that body, has been submitted most to have aroused the ire of the parishioners is were pleasing, instructive, and encouraging. differ of course; but meeting and conferring to to the legislative wisdom of the French National the report that the ceremony of receiving the fair gether a common ground will be tound upon which Assembly, in one of its few non-political sessions, one into the true Church was peformed at the

ELDER'S CONFERENCE.

the succeeding meetings is, in no small degree, recreate it, will begin at the Gulf of Gabes, or Church. ceived from it. It is very important that all its Cabes, and extend some 800 miles in length, with members should be present. They who fail to an average breadth of 100 miles. come lese much themselves, and weaken their

exceedingly good and refreshing one. A great Alliance meeting held in New York last year, be done for them. Two-thirds of the forty might pleasing and profitable occasion. dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeon, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. deal of viger and enterprise was manifest, and all This, though on a smaller scale, will be similar in have been, had they been so disposed, but they A. Gaton, Esq., M. P. P., was chosen delegate to All Exchanges should be addressed Religious | the work of the meeting seems to have been done | spirit and, let it be prayed, in results. must be rewarded with large success.

spirit of devotion that characterized the meeting throughout. Herein, to our mind, lies the secret of the meeting's success. God was not forgotten, that a Bengal paper, called Sojjona Rajana, speaks Glenwood, Yarmouth County, commencing on the nor was His worship neglected. Prayer and praise were continually heard, interspersed through the worship neglected. Prayer and praise of the excellence of the Bible, as "the best and 10th inst., and continuing until the evening of \$46.12; and subscriptions not paid, page 22; collection, \$6.98—making a total of \$75.10. were continually heard, interspersed through the most excellent of all English books, and there is the 13th. business sittings, and the presence and spirit of the not its like in the English language. As every Master were present to cheer and guide His ser- joint of the sugar-cane, from the root to the top,

We pray that the year upon which our brethren It is good always and concerning all things to work laid out may be well and faithfully done, sound morality than a thousand other treatises on features and scenery of the place are very fine; for A resolution passed, recommending the enterprise

THE SCOTTISH AWAKENING.

The revival in Scotland is the subject of an article in the British and Foreign Beangelical Review, by Professor Blaikie, in which he says that in We wish to suggest the propriety-more, the point of extent, power, and wide-spreading in extraordinary power. An apparent exception to that will scarcely bear critical examination, yet people." But not only should members of Conference pray in Glasgow, a daily journal of that city says: "The

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- A NEW TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.-A new stood to be even binding. The new order proposes who refuse to give in their allegiance to temper- ed ?-four of these husbands, ranging in age from

Then, the delegates should make it a point to be likely to cease the fight till he lays down his life. died the other day at an advanced age. One of present at the beginning of the Conference, and Of him a contemporary says—there is hardly a Connot, as is sometimes the case, come strolling in gregationalist convocation or a temperance or re- one, was addressed to the Cincinnati Conference after the business is half done, and be consequent. form gathering in New England, in which the only a few days before his death. In it he said: ly, unable to enter intelligently into the business name of this gentleman is not seen. He is now "I find the religion I so long preached to others that is done after their coming. They should also nearly seventy years of age. He is one of the is able to bring peace and assurance to the heart

-A NEW ENTERPRISE.-M. Lesseps, the gentleman to whose "creative faculty" the world is in-By reference to the next page it will be seen that debted for the Snez Canal, has proposed a scheme which are attempted to be deal with in the annual the construction or rather the reconstruction, of a sen between the eastern province of Algeria, Con-Holding the meeting on Friday evening all the stantine, and the Sahara of Tunis, whereby the all can stand, and plans good and practicable will and received its cordial support. Official estimates residence of her father, by his request, the Catho-* There is scarcely a more important meeting dur- preliminary surveys. The works to effect this faith, a special indulgence was sent per telegraph ing the Annual Conference than the one with which restoration of the sea, which undoubtedly existed by the Archbishop to permit the marriage to be it commences—the Elder's Meeting. The tone of at a former time where it is now proposed to re- performed outside of the sacred walls of the

brethren in just so much. We hope that every -Dominion Evangelical Alliance. The first many prayer meetings :- " Died, in Laodicea, the the Conference. one entitled to a seat in Elder's Conference will General Conference under the auspices of the Prayer-Meeting, aged one year. The health of this be present, prepared to enter into its business in a Evangelical Alliance of the Dominion is to be held meeting was poor most of the year, and its life Friday afternoon was the time of holding the in these provinces. The weather was exceptionalspirit of humble dependence on God, and zeal for in Montreal, commencing October 1st. We have was despaired of; but anxious friends kept it alive Sabbath school Convention, in connection with the ly beautiful, the attendance of delegates and visitory of the Convention of the Conven

The most eminent Christian men in the Dominion it died. Over forty are living within a mile of it, remarks, engaged in some interesting exercises From the very interesting report of the Nova and elsewhere on this Continent are to take part in and not one was there. Hid two only been there with several classes of the school that were present. are glad to learn that the annual session was an a grand Christian feast was had at the World's agreed as touching anything they shall ask, it shall singing by the choir and children, made this a

harmoniously and in a spirit of large faith and Arrangements have been made with the various Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. zeal. Such faith in God and zeal for His glory Rail Road and Steamboat lines to carry persons THE CONFERENCE OF FREE BAPTISTS OF On Friday evening, the going to the Conference at reduced rates. For any We are especially pleased to learn of the earnest | particulars address the Secretary, Rev. Gavin Lang,

> - HEATHEN TESTIMONY .- The Occident says fraught with the most precious instructions. A ful, and thriving village of Tisket, on the mail ness was pleasantly and harmoniously done. Meanow enter may be one of large blessing—that the portion of that book would yield to you more route from Yarmouth to Barrington. The natural sures were taken to raise a fund for infirm ministers. that the churches may be greatly strengthened, and the same subject. In short, if any person studies it is here that many of those beautiful Islands, for of building a meeting house at Westfield, Queen's the English language with a view to gain wisdom, which Yarmouth County is reparkable, are seen to County, to the sympathy and subscriptions of our there is not another book which is more worthy great advantage, as forest-clad, or with cultivated brethren and friends throughout the denomination. of being read than the Bible."

> > -THE PERSECUTION OF MOSLEM CONVERTS .-Rev. James Davis, Sccretary of the Evangelical reason to know that the persecutions still continue strong representations from the Foreign Office are aided by a firm and vigorous action on the part Christians, two of them, constrained by the intolerable cruelties which they suffered, sought liberty and religious aspirations of the people. by flight, and after seventeen day's wandering through the mountains, reached their homes in Latakia last month. The other convert had been removed in custody to Constantinople, and is serving with one of the regiments there, but this

drawing-rooms, in workshops, in dressmakers' tempt at moving it. "The result was," says the for guidance in all things, especially in those things you hear them hummed by the thoughtless gamin, of man the sacred car was not drawn on the day The afternoon session was a reporting meeting. which they undertake in connection with His cause. and accompanied with the concertina by the itin- of the festival." But by the wise action of the Every minister and delegate going to Conference erant street-singer; the fisherman in his boat, the authorities in preventing the removal of the car fant, all resort to them; north and south, east and that many lives were saved. The magistrate, - Curious Statistics .- Among the curious

> selves for mission work. Some are going forward would lead one to imagine, there being no less to the ministry, and will be ready to enter the arts | than thirty-four thousand wives under twenty, and six thousand married men under twenty, or about one sixth of the number of wives in the same period of age. But perhaps the most remarkable features in these matrimonial statistics is the extraordinary disparity of ages between husbands unlike that of the Sons and the Good Templars. forty, six hundred and seventy thousand of their The pledge taken by the Templars is for life. No wives belonged to the same age-period; but two time is designated by the Sons, but it is under- hundred and seventy thousand were ten years to initiate men for the term of three, six, or twelve | The reverse of the picture is, however, also to be younger, and fifteen hundred were under twenty. months, placing the pledged men on a basis of shown; for in eighty thousand of these million what is known in the Methodist Church as pro- couples the wives were ten years older than the bationers. At the expiration of the time, parties husband, four thousand were twenty years older, are free to leave if they do not desire to renew and three hundred were thirty years older, fortytheir vows. This is done to meet the case of many | two were forty years older, and-will it be believ-

- A Good Testimony .- Bishop Morris of the and years in battle against tobacco, and is not Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States

of a hearty welcome and Christian hospitality.

go to show that the plan need not cost much lie clergyman having driven from Amherst, by Miss Armstrong, of England—a lady distin-

were not, and the prayer-neeting died."

NOVA SCOTIA.

DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-As usual, I improve the earliest convenience to send you a report of the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference, holden at F. Babcock, H. J. Durkee, E. G. Page, and J. Perry THE PLACE OF CONFERENCE.

Glenwood is distant from Yamiouth Town eigh- Saturday forenoon was devoted to the transacs full of sweetness, so every page of the Bible is teen miles, and eight miles from the busy, beauti- tion of new business, when much important busisummits, they repose in the losom, and are mir. In response to an appeal from the Halifax church, rered in the depths of the piccid waters, that ever | touching the support of their minister for the enand anon escape from the corm-troubled ocean suing year, the following resolution was passed: outside, to form for the inhibitants of the place a Alliance, London, writes: "At present there is safe and convenient harbourfor the boats and ves. Yarmouth and Shelburne, and Harmony Quarterly and it is feared will continue to do so unless the toric interest, that adorn many a hill, make the of their means."

> THE MEETING. The Conference, at the proper time, was called to order by the standing clerk, Rev. J. I. Porter. Rev. W. M. Knollin, the worthy pastor of the Glenwood Church, waselected Moderator.

either wrong or of no moment to others; and if which are to be spoken by the one and sung by manifested considerable dissatisfaction at the conthe parties to the discussions are left entirely to the other." The wonderful popularity of Mr. Sanduct of the Serampore municipal authorities in new and promising interest under his care.) Quite their own way of doing business much confusion
Their popularity in Scotland is the more remark
the parties to the discussions are left entirely to the discus to the brethren, and harm to the cause whose in- deep hold on the Scottish mind. In one short work, and kept them at it incessantly for a day New Brunswick F. Bartist Conference, was present. terests are sought to be concerned and advanced. half-year a set of hymns and tunes have sprung to and a night. But next morning the magistrate Rev. E. G. Page, delegate from the Maine Central God has promised to give wisdom to those that a place which even the songs of Burns hardly reach- was still dissatisfied with the condition of the Yearly Meeting of Free Baptists; Rev. N. Munroe

> The first session was occupied with routine business. The several committees were appointed

THE REPORTS. The reports of Corresponding Delegates to other

delegate, present, from whom, no doubt, we should receive a full and excellent report, he would not

brethren in the States, and represent this Con-

gree of religious prosperity within the Quarterly

terial help. There have been some revivals, and that a better day they never enjoyed in the house and proves how wide is the interval and how vast quite a number added to the churches, where of God. ministerial and pastoral labour had been enjoyed; joying a good measure of prosperity and spiritual joyed.

Rev. J. Perry, Corresponding Delegate from the New Brunswick General Conference, spoke of his pleasure in being able to enjoy this interview-of

Scotia Conference, furnished by Bro. Porter, we the Conference. Our readers will remember what its life might have been sayed, for where two are Good remarks by delegates, and others; and good

the next session of Sabbath school Convention

FOREIGN MISSION meeting was held. After the routine business the meeting, stirring addresses were given by Revs.

" Resolved, That this Conference recommend the sels owned there. The grand oak groves of his- Meetings, to aid the Halifax church to the extent

prospect still more pleasing. The operations of a In view of the fact that another payment is to steam saw mill, a shiryard, and several stores, be made on the purchase cost of the Halifax Free of the British representative at Constantinople. show unmistakable signs of prosperity and enter. Baptist meeting house, the first of January next; The latest accounts are that of the three Ansairyeh prise. The beautiful thurch, with its tall and and that the brethren who are so nobly working graceful spire, approprately represents the taste to sustain the interest, are deserving the continued sympathy of this Conference. The Rev. J. I. Porter was appointed the agent of the Conference, to work in that interest.

THE "INTELLIGENCER." The following resolution was passed:

" Resolved, That this Conference recognize with All the ministers of the Conference, excepting pleasure the able and useful manner in which the and pleasant is it to see the zest and glee of troops under date of Sept. 14th, that the work of the Rev. S. N. Royal, pastor of the Free Baptist Church | Religious Intelligencer is conducted by Rev. at Halifax, were present (Bro. Royal denying him- J. McLeod, its present editor and proprietor, and efforts to raise sand-barriers against the tides, ings have been continued, and the congregations may conflict, what seems right to some may appear the souls of both may be filled with the truths nauth pilgrims at Serampore are said to have self the privilege of attending the Conference, that recommend its increased circulation among our THE NEXT CONFERENCE, ETC.

The next Conference is to be held with the church in Harmony, Queen's County. the New Brunswick General Conference.

Rev. J. I. Porter, to the General Conference of Free Baptists of the United States. Rev. F. Babcock, to the Maine Central Yearly

A vote of thanks was passed to the brethren and SOCIAL CONFERENCE.

EDUCATION MEETING.

THE DEVOTIONAL SPIRIT.

although the number added is not as large as and the presence of the Spirit filled the place. At which it is heralded, there is, while I write, a doubt The report of the Clerk of the Harmony Quar- the Lord's Supper was administered to a very the number contracted for will fall short when the Mem

Rev. E. N. Munroe preached at Centre Argyle in Pilgrimages were spontaneously carried out—that throw around themselves an influence that would and something has been done by the Home Mission the morning, and Rev. J. Perry at Tusket in the "a contract" is entered into in relation to this Society to aid the Halifax interest. The report evening. The weather was all that could be deance for life, for fear that they should not remain thirty to forty, were living with wives aged from the favored to the favored operation assist in making the Association a benefeeling that an excellent Conference had been en- excursionists, who, by-the-by (tell it not at the operation assist in making the Association a bene-J. I. PORTER, Barrington, Sept. 14, 1874. Clerk of Conference.

----THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

and the large number added by baptism. He gave ject of 'True Progress.' The business of the "superstitious and irregular?"

resolutions were passed advocating the Temper- ing and some purifying power.

papers have it. It might safely be written of and profitable discussion; and were adopted by evening terminated the whole proceedings. Alto- our own fields covered with plenty, and a cheap is situated near what is called the still-water. union meeting ever held by the Congregationalists a boon of great price. received the Provisional Programme which indiand sometimes it would so revive as to encourage Conference. After the routine business of the Contors large, the hospitality of the Sheffield people been delaying till Conference, to save expense. pans in the Falls Brook, and reporting some very

CORRESPONDENCE OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, Sept. 1, 1874, This is the season when London is said to be constitute the area of modern London. Great The sabbath was well spent, and it is trusted numbers of the poorer classes find time and money that the good seed sown will bear fruit unto eterthe most populous city which has, probably, been ple attentive, and a good feeling prevailed. are few watering-places that are not largely patron- wrong when they neglect to report. ized, often too liberally for the comfort of the residents as a whole. In nothing scarcely is the increased diffusion of wealth so evident than in the enlargement constantly going on, all round our

they are rather prone to hurry off to Continental Lord was present, and it was a solemn time Rev. W. M. Knollin was appointed delegate to Europe, where they mingle with the throngs of We had a good meeting to-night, and a number other tourists, and see the whirligig-show of the came forward for prayers. I feel that the Lord great cities which flourished when the red man is willing to bless us more, and hope that the ruled from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific. Among other departures to the Continent one, joining Churches." however, of considerable magnitude will be professedly more for purposes of devotion than of friends, who deserved much credit for the manner pleasure. Pilgrimages are just now in favour with Our thanks are due to the brethren of the Nova the Romish hierarchy here, and consequently pil- Scotia Conference for the kindly and commendagrimages are organized, and the faithful enjoined tory expression regarding the INTELLIGENCER by At 2 o'clock, P. M., a large number met for Christo swel! the dimensions of the spectacle. The the Conference at its recent session. We had not Rev. J. I. Porter, delegate to the New Brunswick tian social Conterence, and enjoyed a heavenly sit- shrine selected this year is that of "St. Edmund," anticipated such official endorsement, which makes ject of prayer, and follow the dictates of a judge- Apart from its religious significance, this is a religious significance, this is a religious significance, this is a religious of a number of his fellow-creatures, him much pleasure to lave the honour to represent when it was expedient to close the meeting, in religious of the minister and other heather in Nove F. C. Baptist Conference, said: It had afforded ting together. Many spoke for the Master; and who was an Archbishop of Canterbury in the turit all the more gratifying. his Conference again last fall, in the New Bruns- ferance to the suggestion, scores arose to manifest few years after his death. It suits Dr. Manning several of the ministers and other brethren in Nova point of view. Some of the hymns are of a kind to interfere with the religious observances of the wick Conference. But as it had been nearly a year their desire to speak, if they had time. It was now to praise Edmund as a champion of liberty, Scotia for kind and continued interest in the Inbut he omits to state that this ecclesiastic-one of TELLIGENCER. They have greatly assisted in inthe worthiest of his class in the middle ages—was creasing the number of subscribers there, and also Evening, 7 P. M., was the Educational meeting. as much opposed to Papal aggressions as to kingly in securing prompt payments. report at much length. The reception was warm After the routine business, the report of the Se- oppression, and that it was only when wearied-out In accordance with the resolution passed we and cordial; was much pleased with the work and cretary was read, and its adoption moved by Rev. with both that he betook himself to Portigny, may expect to receive a further addition of names; spirit of the Cenference. Our brethren of New F. Babcock, and seconded by Rev. E. N. Munroe, where he died a few months after his voluntary in the work of securing which the brethren will Brunswick are doing a good work, with much zeal with appropriate remarks. Speeches were then exile. Edmund, if born in a later age, might be aided by the offer now made to new subscribers. made by Rev. George Sturgis, M. D., Rev. J. Perry, have been a Protestant hero, and a martyr for the For all past favours the friends of the paper Rev. W. C. Weston, Corresponding Delegate to Rev. E. G. Page, Rev. W. M. Knollin, and Rev. D. fuller truth revealed to his ready mind; but it falls have our hearty thanks. And they may be sure the Maine Central Yearly Meeting, said: It had Oram. The attendance was large, and quite an in with Archbishop Manning's plan to trade on the that we shall spare no efforts to make the INTELLIafforded him great pleasure to meet with our amount realized by subscription and collection. great qualities of the English prelate who died gences increasingly satisfactory and a greater six centuries ago, as much disgusted with the good to them all. ference in their Yearly Meeting. He spoke of the The spirit of deep devotion pervaded all the greed of the court of Rome as with the rapacity warm reception they gave him; the excellent spirit meetings. At 9 o'clock each morning, a large of his sovereign. Could "St. Edmund" have pervading all their work and meetings, especially number met for prayer, and so much of the prebath services, in the prayer meetings, in the home not had such educational advantages, and classes to themselves, do not say how many—who are higher Christian life was considered, and discussed had no especial interest in the business being done, participation in the ingratitude which depreciates the institution. The Chair was occupied by the participation in the ingratitude which depreciates are included by all the support and opened by singing lad by II. Then Miller Eag with much interest; and of his pleasure at seeing lingered in the congregation to enjoy—for when them, in the attempt to exalt the authority and opened by singing, led by H. Thane Miller, Esq., their delegates present. He believed the corres- business did not press, and the Moderator gave claims of the Papa! See. I am informed, however, man stated that the chieft of the man stated that the chieft of the presting was to liberty-prayer, praise, and exortation quickly fol- by one who knows all about this proposed pil-The report of the Clerk of the Yarmouth and lowed, and was profitably scattered throughout the grimage, that there is far less enthusiasm respective Association, and solicit the sympathy and co-

Brunswick and Nova Scotia—of the success of the the Rev. Chas. Duff of Brooklyn, Nova Scotia, de-verence to a saint, who, had he lived in their day, everything the voung men feel encouraged and are cause of God amongst them during the past year, livered the annual address, which was on the substatistics, spoke of the ministry, Foreign Missions, Union was resumed on Saturday morning, and the Religious society here is not occupied with the may require. This is necessary to the proper doing dent, secretary, lecturer and society. The rank

—The Eleventh Provincial Convention of ters, honourable position of Free Baptists, the im
Chairman, the Rev. A. McGregor, of Yarmouth, and I suppose that the North American British of the business of Conference. We hope the rebuke and file are rolled into one man. He has held on the Sabbath School Association of Canada will be portance of preaching our cover the Rev. A. McGregor, of Yarmouth, Provinces share our cooler disposition. At the administered by a resolution of last Conference his way with a persistency and good nature that held in Zion Presbyterian Church, Brantford, On- existing correspondence, requesting its continufield, N. B.; Treasurer, James Woodrow, Esq., of will not require to be repeated this year. Brethren is very marvellous. He has wrung respect from tario, on the 13th, 14th and 15th October. A cir
ance, the necessity of revivals; we should not ig
St. John. The Annual Report was read, showing appointed! come all; come at the beginning, all classes, speaks on his favorite theme whenever cular just issued by the Assaciation says:—

nore the necessity of gathering the harvest, because a gratifying increase in the membership of the minister so deservedly eminent as Mr. Beecher. and remain to the end, working all the while he can get a chance, but how he gets a living is a Pastors and other ordained Ministers of Evan
Some of the grain falls off. He made some good body, and a substantial advance in its material The telegraphic news, therefore, that the commitprayerfully and earnestly for the best interests of mystery to his friends. A living he gets, and a gelical Churches, one delegate for every Sabbath remarks respecting a more entire consecration to prosperity. In the evening a crowded assembly tee of enquiry had declared his innocence, and that an additional delegate for every fifty scholars above Rev. E. G. Page, Corresponding Delegate from gentlemen, and an earnest devotional feeling of has proved very acceptable, and will prevent injury that number, (but not in any case to exceed four the Maine Central Yearly Meeting, gave a description of his journey hither spoke of how much here. teachers from any school) in Ontario or Quebec; tion of his journey hither, spoke of how much he Sabbath an early prayer meeting was held in which is fatal to usefulness, and all sensuality withers in also, Deputations from kindred associations in the enjoyed the meeting, said the Yearly Meeting he special intercession was made for the unconverted an atmosphere of cynical disbelief in the reality of British Provinces and the United States are invited represented numbered about 6,500 communicants, and undecided. Afterwards the annual sermon virtue. The indication of Christian character is, to be present and take part in the proceedings, about 6,000 Sabbath School scholars attending the was preached according to appointment by the therefore, more closely related to the diffusion of The very cordini invitation to hold this convenof the success attending the Freedman's Mission

of the success attending the Freedman tion in the beautiful town of Bantford, warrants the of the success attending the Freedmen's Mission, plain and practical, from the words "Have faith pear necessary. I do not know that Tilton had New York Construction Company, was in St. Anommittee in assuring all who may be able to attend, of the condition of their educational institutions, in God"; and was listened to attentively by a many disciples from the first, and every phase of drews on Friday last and held a conference with Certificates required to ensure half fares over rail.

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The Mr. Book of the Shore Line railroad. It is safe to state that ed on addressing W. Wilkinson, Secretary Receptor and there were at least 75 000 Free Raptist and pleasure. In the evening a sermon was preached by the Rev. In the evening a sermon was preached by the Rev. lay members of Conference also will have reached lay members of conference also will h He said there were at least 75,000 Free Baptist R. K. Black, of Milton, N. S., on the subject of the United States spoke highly line the Prospects of the Commencement and complete the Prospects of the Commencement and Commencement an communicants in the United States, spoke highly Christ washing the disciples' feet. This was tolthe place by that that time, so that their presence dition. The project is, of course, mainly inaugur-responsible for the following:—A fresh impetus schools, and kindly of young preachers in general. In which a large number of Christians of other was to expect torbearance from a serpent full of Some of the parishes through which the road is to denominations joined with the members of the deadly po'son. That the vileness was forced into he built, have agreed to pay the expense of the union. This was telt to be a peculiary solemn and prominence, while the object of attack was able survey.... About the first of June last, Mr. Robert profitable season, and will be long remembered by to meet it, may be regarded as a kindness of Pro- Glenn, of St. Andrews, planted one pound weight

DENOMINATIONAL.

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING. DEAR BRO. McLEOD :- This meeting was held, according to announcement, into the Church at out of town "-at the seaside, in the moors, away | Mouth Oromocto. The number of Churches in on the hill-top, and in green dale—anywhere but the District is thirteen. A new one—French Lake "at home," in the streets, squares and terraces that | Church—was added. The majority of reports cluster, miles thick, on the banks of the Thames. stated the Churches to be without difficulties; But this formula, like many formulas, especially but the cause of religion too low. Hopes are enfashionable ones, must be taken with a heavy distertained however of a speedy revival and an count, and in a way peculiar to itself. The places ingathering of souls.... The Missionary meeting of concourse in this metropolis are apparently not was held on Saturday evening, and a collection of less crowded than ever, and a census would pro- \$10.00 taken for Home and Foreign Missions of bably show but a small deduction from the three The speaking was good and encouraging. The millions and a third of people that are congregat- collection would doubtless have been much larger ed on the hundred and twenty square miles that had the people been notified that cash was needed.

to take a day, or few days, for what they call an nal life. Bro. Kinghorn preached in the morning, "outing," but their going and coming makes no Bro. Gunter in the afternoon, and Bro. Bubar in the sensible difference to the bulk or business of this, evening. The congregations were large, the peoknown since cities became the headquarters of Business was resumed Monday morning at 9 both human progress and degradation. The "upper o'clock. Everything was done harmoniously. ten thousand," and little lower hundred thousand | Several resolutions were passed, among them one make visits and tours, often upon the Continent, -recommending General Conference to change to some noted place, while they leave unseen other the Bye Law concerning appointments to Displaces even more noted, and beautiful, and salu- trict Meetings, make brethren so appointed membrious within this island, which they could visit with bers without vote of District Meetings; another a tenth the trouble, and where they could recreate recommending Conference to devise means for with half the cost. But things foreign have not yet sending more missionary labour to destitute lost their attractions to the minds of many who Churches; and another recommending Conference are higher in the social than the intellectual scale; to consider the advisability of changing the day yet it would be churlish to deny that judicious tra- commencing Conference from Friday to Tuesday.

veling abroad will bring a return of pleasure and The foregoing are the main teatures of the meetinstruction . which the gain is very great. Even ing. It is to be regretted that reports were not with the amount of outward-bound travellers, there received from more Churches. The brethren do

testify to the good effect of a few weeks' stay near have been large and interested. " Bro. Phillips the salt and shining waters that encompass our made us a timely visit; Father Weyman also has native home. Few Americans are to be found been with us part of the time. Last Sabbath I taking draughts of quiet enjoyment in such places; baptized nine happy converts. The Spirit of the good influence may be communicated to the ad-

ting this, than the one last year elicited among operation of the citizens of St. John in an effort to organization is proposed, that has in it some novel and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. It is to be founded upon a pletform not and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. The founded upon a pletform not and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. The founded upon a pletform not and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. The founded upon a pletform not and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. The founded upon a pletform not and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. The founded upon a pletform not and wives. Thus, out of a million husbands whose terial care, although all the ministers of the Quarton features. The features are destitute of ministers of the Quarton features. The features are destitute of ministers of the Quarton features are destitute of ministers of the Quarton features. The features are destitute of ministers of the Quarton features are destituted of ministers of Meeting. Some churches are destitute of miniswas a glorious day. Preaching at the place of that this years' would be a failure as to numbers, of the Institution; its various missions and outside features. It is to be founded upon a platform not ages at the census-taking varied from thirty to the afternoon by Rev. J. Perry; in the afternoon by Rev. E. G. Page, and in the even-raise the dormant zeal of his co-religionists; but various benevolent enterprises with which the Society stands identified. From his report the houses are in process of building. Some revivals, ing by Rev. E. G. Page, and in the evenspite of all, and the aristocratic auspices under spite of all, and the aristocratic auspices under spite of the Association and the inside work of the Association and the Associat the close of the morning service the Sacrament of as to the attendance, and some apprehension that yearly payments received in the shape of fees of expenses of running the inside work of the Assoterly Meeting showed an extensive want of minis- large number of communicants. I think all felt muster comes. It is characteristic of our day,— had to be raised by voluntary subscriptions. He the changes that separate it from the times when members assist its operations, and also in this way the evils which are so prevalent in the city. He Vitican), are sturdy Baptists, and deeply interest- fit to every interest in the community. Mr. Miller ed in the sustentation of a Baptist church and called upon John Boyd, Esq., to address the most ing in this connection and as the hour was late, Baptist evangelism in Rome itself. Heretics can Mr. Boyd, in responding said he would come to the be trusted, it seems, to deal faithfully with "the practical part of the business, and as the Chairman The annual meeting of Nova Scotia and New faithful," in matters secular. Is not the idea rather had called for \$6000 to pay the floating debt upon his visit to this Province twelve years ago—of the brunswick was held in Sheffield, commencing grotesque—that Romish pilgrims find it expedient the building, he (Mr. B.) would give \$1000 it 100 young men would raise \$50 each. This brought brethren who have passed away—of the strong Friday last, Sept. 10th. After a religious service to call in the aid of Baptists to keep them in good Mr. Miller again to the floor, and by persistent family likeness between the Free Baptists of New the Union organized, and the retiring chairman, physical condition while they go to pay their reeverything the young men feel encouraged and are confident that they will be enabled to raise the

> AGENTS WANTED.—See advertisement of M. McLeod, on next page.

We are sorry the report of the Congrega ional Union was not published last week, as was

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY crowded out this week.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1874. told us that the \$100,000 that was required to be crowded auditory. The afternoon was occupied the sickly story has shown how completely he F. Hibbard and Jas. Lynott, Esqs., of St. George, vidence, making the mouth of man to praise the of a seed potato, known as Compton's Surprise. On Monday morning business was resumed. In wisdom it would not acknowledge. The ordeal He dug the product on the 15th inst., and found addition to more private denominational matters, was fiery, but it will carry with with it some burn- the yield to be seventy eight pounds. The seed ance cause, and pledging the support of the union to I have no space to refer to the late meeting of the city.... The News reports that on Sunday afterwas purchased from Messrs. Jardine & Co., of our free and unsectarian education. In the evening British Association for the advancement of science noon a sailor named John Terrell, of Liverpool, On Thursday evening an excellent lecture on tem- the annual missionary meeting was held. After and other events of public importance. Professor who has been boarding at R. Cunniff's, Lower Cove perance was delivered at the place of Conference, reading the report, graphic descriptions were Tyndall's address was a tacit confession that science for some time, went out on the harbor in a sail more than the amount fixed by M. Lesseps; and through a heavy rain storm for that purpose.

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Some the plan need not cost much he clergyman having given by those who had taken part in them, or guished for her connection with, and labour in the recent revival scenes in various localities. The were it expelled. The matter-that-thinks companions. Yesterday afternoon the boat was found. given by those who had taken part in them, of cannot either drive out religion, or take its place boat. Since then be has not been seen by his commeeting was enlivened by some excellent music by monly called mind—cannot but think of a Father half filled with water, ashore at Sand Point. The the Sheffield choir, and the devotional exercises and yearn after his fellowship and favour. supposition is that Terrell has fallen out of the Friday forenoon was devoted to the reports of were frequent and fervent. A liberal collection The harvest is now generally gathered in, and is craft and been drowned. ... Mr. Levi Young, of committees on the Sabbath, Sabbath schools, Tem- was taken up at the close.

Superior to any for years past—perhaps since 1849.

Digdequash, has discovered on his property a red perance, Missions, and Education. The several ret On Tuesday the business of the union was We import much of what we eat, as we export granite quarry, some fine specimens from which he -AN OBITUARY.—This is the way some of the ports were good, eliciting much lively, interesting, brought to a close, and a religious service in the much that the world wears; still, we like to see exhibited in St. Andrews last week. The quarry gether this was regarded as the most successful loaf of our own growing—of God's bestowing—is bridge, on the Digdequash river, in a most convenient position for shipment.... The gold fever has cates a sure treat to those present. Tickets for ad- them. Discouragements, however, at last pre- vention was done, Mr. George Fost, the Superin- unbounded, and a spirit of warm enthusiasm pre- Will send the paper as you suggest..... Charles E., fine specimens, Shediac is to have another See third page for announcement of travel- mission to all the meetings are sold at \$1,00: vailed, and the prayer meeting is dead. It died tendent of the Sabbath school connected with the vaded the whole gathering, making the meetings Loomer: Book sent..... Ira Dunlap: Proposition shoe factory....... A distemper prevails among many horses in Sackville.... The citizens of Grand Falls Indiana

ing a new roof or xpense.....We Smith, editor weakly paper r says: "Never was there prom as during the ith a favorable su ripened splendidly he healthful rain, an "harvest home," ed into its garners st settlement of the o the County of Ca all the farming ce generally I ire engire, and Mr. hase....On Fri ouse, with its cont near Canterbury Mr. James Thom has been appointed Revenue Departmen the Telegraph, an In ult upon a young gir official at Moncton below the town. (sted at Pollett River. ce, but said he was .A two-story ho ered on fire shortl

ission has been gr oration to remove th Barrack Square, in some one will be es in this city lately lar to the epizootic, early all recovering Mr. McQueen as a day night, by a ma ndiantown. The en nce but the house as the property of M partly finished. been the work of a insured for \$1,000 e out looking for pa McAdam Junction, for of St. John offers a rmation as to the fat Prussian barque Brei the 25th July. Th ance of his relatives ed to have been drow dragged for it coul morland Agricultu d their annual exhib ext month. All New Co., Nova Scotia, zes.....The Advoc were run on the day last The Ac Kelly has presented a No. 2 Company, 78 at the Shooting 8th inst. The cu rs to be the han

unty for a like p gentlemen have tersville Railway E.R. Burpee, Esq., 1 rd Simpson, Esq., an ompany's officers a dent; Robert T. Ba hn Palmer, Esq., Secr Treasurer; Charl HE BOY MURDERER oship, the young lad named Wheaton, in murdering Joseph C. 9th inst. Boyce wa ckville, quite dead; on of foul play, the co et of accidental deal anship confessed to to to murdering Boy elve years of age, ma the Sheriff, and other n Wednesday last I ying ground, in co ard was going to M p of the hill, I turne hen I got back to th road, I saw little of the bridge, on veyard. He was p le boat, on which l

ent over to him and g. He said none is hat, and threw y the throat, a ew him into the wat ds and knees, and t m from getting out. inst a pole that was back on his back. d opening his mouth he was most des pson's, and told ned. I dug some across to the sh up the shore to t , and as far along t Havelock Thor ck, riding very fast. ise near Joseph L. I owed out, and ask id, "nothing." as drowned, and H Manship is describ ent youth; but he e is said to be a natu Sackville a number

nother child found d violence about the monster; and eral times threatened was, on Saturday, full January term of the S NOVA SCOTIA.-Al rovincial Agriculti are being rapidly pu Ackhut will oppose M ivic election in Halif moving to have the st .. At length, there d was being made look class and commodiou surate with the posit Several monied men ness to assist. The s is on the corner of th the Barrington street considered to be a ve

The investigations Springville, have ex iron ore of consider portion of iron yielde covery an important known.... The pots pearance in some par County it is said to l A well informe graph as his estimate lis valley, the follow and more acreage th ter than last year. ples, a very good a tremely scarce and v opon some society in M. Grant deliver hi that city first, and s memory of Joseph H boasts of a white cro Munn, and the whol store to see it .. says the remains of

lost in the schooner which was wrecked Fundy, were found some cranberry pic den and Turple, wh the Truro jail, to a burglary, made the They made their en

the flooring of the