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THE APPEAL.

Last week we published an appeal by the Directors of the Free Baptist Education Society, for funds to enable them to do the things resolved upon at the late annual meeting.

We commend the appeal to the attention of our readers as deserving earnest heed.

of ministers. The lack of ministers is in no small degree owing to the lack of interest in young men | where the Agricultural Hall has been leased for who might be desirous of entering the ministry. We do not say that no interest has been felt in such, but the interest has not been of the practical kind required to induce them to come readily forward and offer themselves for the ministry.

The time has come (and not one day too soon) when young men of the right stamp will not take upon themselves the great and grave responsibilities of the Christian ministry without some preparation of mind as well as of heart. Being called to the ministerial work, they appreciate its important character, and feel called to seek preparation therefor. This they especially feel now that educational facilities are so greatly multiplied. Once it could be pleaded that the means of getting education were so few and defective that it could not day is past. Then, the ministers of to-day have to minister to congregations comparatively well educated; and each succeeding year will raise the standard of education in every community in the Province. These things are known and appreciated by young men whose hearts are inclined to the work of the ministry; and they are unwilling to commence the work wholly unprepared. This feeling on their part is most commendable, and stamps them as the men whom it is desirable to secure. If they were without this feeling, they might properly be suspected of unfitness for the work, of lacking something essential to the truest and highest success as teachers of the Christian

There are now several young men, having license to preach, who express their desire to be educated so that they may in the most efficient manner possible discharge the duties of their high calling. The Education Society is anxious to assist these brethren in their laudable purposes. With this object in view the Society has resolved to use what such brethren. It is not proposed by the Society to support them during a term of years, but simply preaching entirely in order to pursue their studies. Arrangements are being made by which they will be enabled to preach on the Sabbaths without interfering materially with their studies. Thus they will be kept actively in the work to which they purpose devoting themselves, will earn the greater part of their support, and prosecute their studies

these young brethren, its ability to do so depends entirely upon the friends of the denomination The funds now in possession of the Society are very limited, not enough even to carry out its designs for the present year. If those who desire the number of our ministers increased, and its efficiency increased as well, will contribute liberally to the funds, then the proposed work can and will be done. But, if the desire for more and efficient ministers does not take the form of practical assistance, of course the Society will be crippled for the present, and eventually be compelled to withdraw all offers of aid to deserving young men. The Society's action was based on a confidence in the ability and willingness of the people to help forward the work. About the ability there can be no question. The appeal now made will test the willingness. We most devoutly hope the response will prove conclusively that the confidence was well

The matter is one in which the churches have deep interest. As one of the speakers put it in the recent Education meeting the churches must help the Lord make ministers. They have now the opportunity of doing that very thing. Young men, called of God, are seeking an education preparatory to entering fully upon the ministerial work. Their lives and all will be given to the service of God in ministering to the churches. The churches may now prove the sincerity of their desire for more ministers by responding to the call of the Education Society.

THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND.

key were at Dublin, where the revival work has us any sentimental sympathy, as though they had Rand resisted governmental and other pressure, upward, he sees the angelic eyes of his sister gazing taken a deep hold of the people. The same gener- undertaken a wretched and pitiful work. What given to a gentleman who at once became the wilthe Irish Episcopal Church, are taking an active tend to be Christians and withhold these, we do it the licenses and all the money to which part in promoting the work, while Roman Catho- at our peril. One of the most pressing demands lies have become its subjects. This has naturally upon the church to-day comes from these foreign excited opposition, and it is stated in a despatch fields. We cannot ignore it and still achieve the whose opinion is worth much, in a recent address, never rocked more tenderly than she. How sweet from Dublin, "Cardinal Cullen will shortly issue triumph at home for which we profess to contend. sums up the work of the church in these words: the lullabies that charmed her to sleep in infancy. and Sankey." A correspondent of the English In- of the church.

dependent writes : at least at the outset-of any attempts to reach | States exchanges contain notices of revivals in | tured and saved." large masses of people similar to those made in | many places. . . . Miss Armstrong, an English lady, other towns. The circumstances here are widely | lectured on Temperance in the Brussels street Bapdifferent from those in any of the towns already | tist Church, Monday evening. visited. In Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow and

members-lay and clerical-of the committee which invited the evangelists and has charge of the arrangements of their meetings. All evangelical denominations are represented in the arrange

"The Metropolitan Hall, which holds over 2,000 ersons, has been crowded every day at the midday united prayer-meeting. The numerous relivered, the singing is lively and general, and a in the Exhibition building on Monday and Tuesday nights, and large numbers of inquirers remain-

" Some of the daily papers-Roman Catholicwrite in very angry and bitterly sarcastic tones of what they term the 'New Evangel;' but this is tells me that in Derry last week, when Messrs. All Communications for insertion should be ad- by 'gagging' at the revivalists, 'In a 'strong oatmeal beverage, etc., which the men enjoyed— stinging insult to the intelligent constituency that Police! "scatters the mob. The prostrate, bleed dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. passage' of this kind, one says to the other, 'Thou many of them testifying that they preferred it to elected him as one of its representatives. It indiing form of a poor out-cast, is borne upon a shut-All Exchanges should be addressed Religious art a moody villain,' and is answered, 'Yes, moody and unsanctified.' But nevertheless, public interest BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at the Gospel preached by these evangelists, who M. P.'s say to this when they get up in the House Government's policy. A good and honest Government's policy. A good and honest Government's property of the College of the Coll would otherwise seldom, if ever, hear it preached. So far as large and interesting audiences are conerned, the visit of the American evangelists seems fessed to find peace in believing. A very great | West India Islands. spirit of harmony and brotherly love prevails, min-The denomination has long suffered from lack | Craig, and F. Dowling, of the Episcopal Church." | fruits, and can send them timber, flour, pork, and lature. They have nothing whatever to do with Messrs. Moody and Sankey are now in London,

marises the reports thus: the persecution that followed; the intrusion of women could be made self-supporting. Just at f the stations in the Zulu mission; larger audi- dustry, were received for instruction; five-sixths until the uttermost farthing is paid. ences and marked attention in European Turkey; of this number were instructed, and provided with crease of the church at Talas, and revivals at Mar- greater than the demand, the nature of the instruc- stretched, and his hands striking in all directions key, new churches and large additions to the old; ing to domestic cookery. A furnished house was he strives, until at length, by the carelessness of barrass evangelical efforts and a special blessing on and the society have been graduating classes of first impulse is to put it into his mouth, the next on, healthier life in the native churches and par- own work. ticular interest in Sabbath school work; in China patient, hopeful work with enough of present re sult to stimulate faith; in Japan, constant and most cheering progress: and at nearly all the stations the work of the missionaries has been signal-

The work in papal lands thus far, says a report resented at the meeting, has revealed three facts, -that the need of the gospel among the masses where Romanism has had full sway, unrelieved by he light of Protestantism, is scarcely less than in agan Mahomedan lands; that the difficulties to be met and overcome, in introducing the gospel nto such papal countries, will not be less; and,

astly, that success may be expected in due time. The work in behalf of women in the various staions is said to be such as to cheer the hearts of all who would add the crowning act to the missionary enterprise in the establishment everywhere of the Christian home. It is developing constantly into arger proportions as the young women educated in the seminaries go back to diffuse in ever widening circles the good influences they have received. Besides the instruction of the school-room, much is now accomplished, especially in Turkey, by the teachers in touring to visit their former pupils, and aiding them to excite an interest in the communities where they live. The work of female physicians has also been signally successful, and should encourage those in our own denomination who are moving in behalf of lady physicians in our Indian

In connection with the reports of this meeting may be mentioned the cheering words from our own foreign missionaries. God is blessing their labors, as he always does the toil of faithful hands and loving hearts. On a previous page of this paper s an account of the interesting conversion and baptism of the wife of a high caste Hindhu, whose husband lately came to this country under Unitarian auspices, received famous treatment and consideration at Harvard, but returned to embrace Christianity in its fullness, and to be the first gentleman of his caste to sanction this public profession of Christian faith on the part of his wife. Such news as this, taking it in all its significance, makes the heart bound with gratitude, as it must for just these results. We would like to join hands with them, and unite in the thanksgiving which

Belfast, Protestants largely preponderate over Ro- duty to discharge in vindication of its own honor, soul, yet there is a phy- A chemist with whom I fell into conversation man Catholics; but here they are a comparatively tist Church of Woodstock purpose having a and in defence of the boasted boon of free speech. sician there.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ave been hard at work changing about two nundred miles of their "broad gauge" into the ours per day, and yet they declared they were Moody and Sankey were there, the theatres were and pure water; and for every gang of twenty

attended with very much the same results as those to be the order of the day the wide world over. determined to kill out all opposition, and to pre- among the briers. The lights are burning blue, bservable in Edinburgh, Belfast, and other places. One of the latest manifestations in the Antipodes, vent any investigation whatever, and they used the and fast becoming dim. The chariot of death is indeed, in some respects greater, for Mr. Moody is the proposal to form a confederacy of the British most reprehensible means to accomplish their pursays he has never addressed such large assemblies, possessions in Oceanica with New Zealand, as a poses, as in the case of the King's County represent and his rider are at the door. How furiously are at least, indoors. The inquiry meeting too, have sort of base of operations. It is also proposed to tative. been well attended, and many persons have pro- form a legislative confederation of the British

The Guardian asks, "Could we not annex them isters of all Christian denominations taking a pro- to the Dominion? We are glad to observe that minent part in the services. Many persons, includ- steps are being taken to establish direct steam ing several Roman Catholics, have sought and communication and reciprocal trade with these He ought to be; and his triumpnant election ought | ted lip, and unsullied heart, from the way of found the pearl of great price' at these meetings, sunny islands of the Carribean. The diversity of to speak the peoples' indignation. and several ministers of the city, including the productions will greatly tayour such commercial Revs. Canon Daunt, Dr. Marrable, Dr. Duncan relations. We want their coffee, sugar, rice, and political principles of the two parties in the Legismanufactured articles in return."

satisfactory ways of convincing the public that not justify, but must condemn the shameful treatcertain things can be done is to do them yourself, ment given their representative. To us such interby way of example. The Christian Union tells ference with free speech and free action is as gross The sixty fifth Annual Meeting of the American how a few spirited New York ladies have done an outrage as can be perpetrated in this land of Board of Foreign Missions was recently held, and this. They were greatly moved by the necessities | boasted freedom. It the Government should be the reports of the year then submitted were full of the number of destitute women in the metropo- supported in every other particular, this one act of interest, calling for thankfulness for the past, lis; but, instead of holding a meeting and passing | should have the most emphatic condemnation. We and inspiring hope for the future. The Star sum- resolutions blaming men, and demanding that the hope it may have. State Legislature or Congress should make appro-Notwithstanding the fearful famine in Asia priations or pass special laws for the benefit of

> -OBSCENE PUBLICATIONS.-For years a set of villains have been circulating, wherever possible, all sorts of vile books, pictures, etc.; and they have freely used the mails for the purpose. Within two or three years, active measures have been adopted to prevent the fiendish work. Very revigorous means are employed to bring the rascals to punishment. It is well the public mind and heart are moved in the matter. At a recent meeting in Brooklyn, the following facts were stated: "Since the 1st of January last, nineteen tons of vile matter have been seized. Four tons were taken from a single store in Nassau street. Account books had been seized, in which were the names of forty-five hundred dealers, in different cities, all implicated. A single person, as appeared from invoices, had sold obscene books to the extent of \$25,000, within four years. There had been one hundred and forty-eight persons arrested, with one hundred convictions, and there were twelve now held for trial. The circulation of vile and indecent publications is principally among the young of both sexes, who are demoralized, and many of them debauched by the influence of such ilterature, their parents knowing nothing about it. The whole nation is interested in the suppres-

-HALIFAX.-The work of grace in Halifax, ommenced under the labors of Mr. Earle, is, we are glad to learn, progressing most encouragingly. Many of the churches are still holding special ser vices with blessed results. Frequent additions are being made to the various churches; and all adnit that the work is very thorough. We are pleased to learn, incidentally, that the Free Baptist Church is sharing in the gracious work. We have not had any particulars however. We would like to hear from Bro. Royal of the church's pros-

-SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN NOVA SCOTIA.-NOW n greater measure those who are personally toiling | The Government have, all along, been perfectly | Then he puts up all for a final stake, and loses all. here was able to secure a Provincial License illegally; and not one cent of the Provincial money was paid cheek as the clock strikes three. His heart is "The greatest foe to the Gospel in Scotland is At the latest accounts, Messrs. Moody and San- | We suppose these missionaries do not want from | Charity who taught those separate schools. Mr. | The happy past comes to reprove him. Looking | and finally he was flung overboard, and his place al interest, as in the north of Ireland and Scot- they do want, or at least what they need, is our ling instrument of the Government in perpetrating his body was beside hers in the little grave-yard land, has been awakened, and Christians of all prayers and pecuniary help so that they may the gross illegalities. Under the present regime, Chris- among the apple blossoms. He has taken a short evangelical denominations, including clergymen of more successfully prosecute their work. If we pre- tian Brothers and Sisters of Charity have at once cut to ruin. How the fire is charring! they ever laid claim.

FREE Speech.—The announcement of the approaching election in Nova Scotia reminds us approaching election in Nova Scotia reminds us the lost. There is hope for her. Although the thing to drink;" no hospitality "up to the mark" infallibility, and his right to supreme civil as well where in New Brunswick.

the peoples' representative, and in the discharge of as he did the first in his class. That large brick his duty, as a conserver of the public interest, he house, with a granite front, is his. His office is on TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.—The following made certain charges against the Government Main Street. The habit of drink is holding him was to challenge disease and death. Especially them. Looking to the hostility manifested statement is indicative of the growth of the tembased, as was proven, on information furnished by fast. The iron chain is getting to the bone. The did American travellers warn me of the impending Continent to the Sovereign Pontiff, he is erance sentiment in England. So long the plea a clerk or clerks in one of the departments. The first glass sets his nerve all tingling. The second dangers. In Switzerland I was warned against has been made, that the working men must have Government denied the charges preferred, and ap- kindles his blood into a flame. The third twists drinking the water, because "it will give you ing his intallibility and his right to spirit their beer, and that it would be a cruelty to repointed a committee of its own partizans to inveshis brain into concentriness. Then other drinks better except and so far as I could see purer. strict the use of it, that the incident below is intigate the matter! The committee would not hear follow, until he is carried home to his young wife water in my life than I found from the Highlands power on the Continent had been denied here. the evidence offered to prove that Mr. Woodworth beastly intoxicated. What about the future? of Scotland to the lowlands of Italy. I shall have spiritual power and influence over his subj During the last few days the "Great Western" had received his information from a source that Ah! I will picture it. The auctioneer's hammer something more to say on this subject in another greatly increased. Commenting upon the ought to be reliable; but submitted a report con- is heard knocking in his home. How cheap the article. Let me say, however, in concluding this truly devotional spirit prevails. There was a very and general, and a hundred miles of their broad gauge into the demning Mr. W., and demanding a public apology carpets, sofas, piano; and, in fact, all the furniture one:

1. That my impression of the terribleness of interest could be but one authorized arbitrate. powerful impression produced upon the audience had nearly two thousand men at work almost temperance have, by my observations abroad, been tween the nations of the earth, and that on night and day; and for the time being, nearly all If he had uttered the apology framed for him, he silks, muslins, and delaines, but touch not that greatly deepene the traffic has been suspended. It was quite an interesting sight to see these men, like busy bees, hard at work on some portion of the line. During the alteration, the men were prohibited from hav- he should speak the humiliating, degrading words under the hammer. The stone is too delicate for ing any beer, although some of them worked of apology dictated to him. Of course this virtu- the stroke. The young heart will break when it night and day, and others seventeen or eighteen ally excluded him from the Assembly. We said is gone. Another house is procured. The furninot to be wondered at, as hundreds of Roman better without the beer. Though the company at the time, and we repeat it now, that the action ture is very scanty. The new home is cheerless Catholics are attending the meetings. A friend put this restriction upon the men, yet they were of the Government was a most arbitrary abuse of and sad. Another office is opened down town. not indifferent to their wants in this particular; their power, such as would disgrace any body of In it sits a bloated man, too stupid for counsel, they provided an abundance of oatmeal, sugar, honest men. It was not only most outrageous Still lower down he plunges. There is a drunken almost deserted, and the actors took their revenge men or so, one man was set apart to prepare this treatment of Mr. W., but it was an unequivocal and brawl. One man is stabbed. The cry of "Police! beer; and the company were satisfied that the cated an unwillingness to have the truth known, ter, up an old rickety stairway, to a desolate garwork was done much better and sooner than it would have been if the usual allowance of beer and a determination to force into silence the few ret. The dying man calls for Mary. She answers is aroused, and multitudes are thronging to hear had been given. What would those respectable men in the Assembly who were opposed to the not. She died six months ago, broken-hearted, of Commons and say that the working men cannot ment always likes a vigorous opposition and courts But the sweet voice of his child is also hushed the clearest investigation of all its acts. Not so Her velvet lip will no more lisp his name. She, -More Confederation. -Confederation seems | the Nova Scotia Government, which rather seemed | too. occupies a little back corner of the cemetery,

> constituency may express its opinion of the treat- and hissing in the very remote recesses of his soul, ment it has received, in the person of its represen- burning out his life and hope of immortal glory. tative, at the hands of the Government. We suppose Mr. Woodworth will again be a candidate.

We do not pretend to say anything about the the matters we refer to. The majority of the people of King's County might be in sympathy with -A COMMENDABLE WORK .- One of the most the general policy of the Government, yet they can-

For the Religious Intelligencer. Minor, the murder of Mr. Stephens in Mexico and these women, they informally resolved that these THE BURNT CHILD DREADS THE FIRE. to hinder the circulation of the Scriptures in the social questions, for they went to work to instruct than many can afford to pay. The bills may not has been a widespread interest in the gospel mes- was formed, and, in connection therewith was demands. He does not parley a single moment sage, new and promising churches have been establested a "Free Training School" at the re- The victim is hurried by an officer before the judge, lished, and the missions are in better working sidence of a member of the society. The experi- and then cast into prison. Bonds and bails can order than for many years. Greater religious in- ment resulted as follows: in a single year three now avail nothing. The turnkey cannot be bribed. terest is reported in the seminaries and at several thousand women, understanding no business or in- There is no passing from that dark, gloomy cell,

Fancy a little child, scarcely more than one cooks possessing a knowledge of cleanliness, taste, to drop it. The fingers are covered with hot talstorm somewhat subsides, the little fellow gets

lizing light, a wiser and soberer boy. A clerk is getting a fair salary. His expenses pany draws him into a vortex of dissipation. He among the better classes, but the sad blindness needs more funds. Money is taken from the that exists as to its degrading and deadly results. drawer. False entries are made upon the books. Forged notes are passed through the banks. His ishonesty is discovered. His position is lost, dicated wealth and culture. The party consisted when he took the first dollar. How his cheeks

A young man is of age. He is leaving home. He has been tenderly reared; and one, dearer than] all others besides, packs his trunk. Upon his saunter about the hall, looking at various objects clothes, as they are arranged in his trunk, tear of interest, the mother was not a little annoyed by drops are seen. Let them alone. They will do no her little one crying and begging for "more beer. coned handkerchief. They are the pearly dewdrops |; of a mother's love: more fragrant than rosewater, more beer. If my baby drinks any more beer she Bible is packed away in one corner, and by the mother at one moment ministering to an already open lid, a soft, low, sweet prayer is offered for the tle fair-haired darling against the danger of getting safety of her boy. The youth starts from the home | drunk. nim. As he goes down the lane, towards the deher eyes. He resolves that with the assistance of thing seemed really to be given up to a carnival sorrow to the grave. In the city, he is sought by people decently attired and others in rags and

inexperienced in the ways of the world. They invite him out to see the sights. They are seemingly has never seen the like-so brilliant, so fascinating. A drink of wine, offered by such a friend, can certainly do him no harm. Then a glass of brandy is taken. He is now ready to play. He wins at once. He wins again. He is the lucky man. Why drudge for dollars when hundreds can be made in an evening? More brandy is called for. He loses. He will now fight. He wins sgain. ognizant of the fact. While T. H. Rand was Su- He is unmanageable with rage. He is pitched out erintendent, not one of the separate school teachers of doors. The morning breeze fans his heated to any of the Christian Brothers and Sisters of beating like a trip hammer. His brain whirls, whiskey."

You see that young woman walking down the street. Why is she shunned? Has she any friends? there. -THE HOPE OF THE CHURCH.-Rev. Dr. Tyng, Has she a home? Her story is sad. A babe was Of course, I do not mean that you are to look at a pastoral letter to his clergy in reference to the Certainly, if we ignore it, the laborers there will "I have gone over this again and again, in the How pure and fair was she in the moraing of life. the destroying besom. Of London I scarcely know services conducted in Dublin by Messrs. Moody hardly achieve the triumphs in which lies the hope fifty-three years of a pastor's life, and my deliberate The first thought of evil was sharply repulsed how to speak. In the same sense in which "all conviction is, that the whole hope of the Christian from her heart. How her cheeks flushed as the Jerusalem" went out to hear John the Baptist conviction is, that the whole hope of the Christian church is in the simple, plain, practical, and infour destroyer of youth sent his demon stroke London. On every hand after dark the most "Seventeen thousand persons at the Exhibition This and That.—Revs. W. A. Corey and Thos. telligible preaching of the gospel of a Saviour to through her soul. Alas! she has fallen. Her seat conspicuous sight that greets one's eyes are the building on Sunday, Oct. 24th, of whom fifteen Todd (Baptist) are holding a series of meetings at the young, the feeble, and the ignorant of the is vacated in the house of God. Her voice is silent magnificent "gin shops;" and the most marked thousand got inside, and two thousand had to go | Central Norton, King's Co....Rev. E. P. Hamaway—such is Dublin's welcome to the Amerimond has just closed a protracted meeting in clude those who are not 'young,' nor 'feeble,' nor lower in the scale of magnificence the shops descend thousand got inside, and two thousand had to go | Central Norton, King's Co.... Rev. E. P. Ham- flock. Of course, the doctor does not mean to ex- in the choir. As the curtains of night are drawn | features of them, or many of them, at least, is the can evangelists. Many friends of Messrs. Moody and Nassua, N. H., four hundred persons having been 'ignorant;' but that, unless our preaching reaches in her apartments. Does she ever think of her the greater the proportion of female patronage. This Sankey, and even the warmest sympathisers with the converted.... The revival interest in Yarmouth, and saves these specific classes, our words will rereligious awakening with which their names are N. S., continues. All the churches seem to be turn unto us void, and we shall fail in reaching an entry of her last lisping petition to her Heaven- women. God knows, when one's eyes are opened to associated, felt some misgiving as to the success— participating in the blessings..... Our United those who constitute the largest body to be nurher moan of bitterness. See the tears glistering | England in the hotels and restaurants, at the social upon the cheeks of despair. Stand back, censuring meetings, at the clerical and educational gather-

in which the universality of " drink" was alluded small minority, and are of course divided by the | Course of Lectures this winter. The funds raised | The electors of that County sent Mr. Woodworth | "Fill up the glasses. Let us have one more to, said in reply : usual sectional differences. These, however, seem are to be appropriated to some proposed repairs to the last Assembly as one of its representatives. These, however, seem are to be appropriated to some proposed repairs to the last Assembly as one of its representatives. The description of the Association was found necessary to extend the work of the Association. The description of the Association was found necessary to extend the work of the Association. The to be for the present forgotten. Nothing could and alterations in their house of worship. We Mr. W. could not see eye to eye with the dominant who is that man? A young lawyer, brilliant as a brandy. I should risk my life were I to drink —the Roman Catholic Academia—in England mail clerk blundered. Have repeated order..... party. In the exercise of his undoubted right as diamond. He stands at the head of his profession, London water."

the flames of a mis-spent life burning! They are But now the time has come when the outraged running their long, red fingers over every nerve, May these sad experiences teach wisdom to the innocent, and build a barrier to keep the unpollu-

CURRENT TOPICS.

INTEMPERANCE IN THE OLD WORLD. Rev. Geo. Pentecost writes to the New York Independent concerning the intemperance he witness-

ed during a recent tour abroad. He says :

Intemperance in Great Britain is something sim-York and Boston-both seaports-and in the pool, in the same length of time and under similar above-named American cities. It is true that the matter of course, and people would walk around a ed to be equally true in many if not all the smaller towns which we visited in England. Prevalent as intemperance is, even in New England, no such sights can be seen in our smaller towns as everywhere greeted us there.

We spent one day in the town and shire of Ayr. the land of Burns." And here on the borders of Presbyterian Scotland the drunkenness was somen Western Turkey, special interest among the situations. Satisfied that the supply of seamstresses summer old, eagerly watching a lighted candle. thing fearful. Taking the "Tam O'Shanter Inn" Greeks at Broosa, Manissa and Cesarea, great in- (of whom the society trained over 2,000) was His eyes are sparkling, his dimpled arms out. as a center, there was a wide circle of shame and sorrow. If I should say that half the people we sovan and some of its out-stations; in Eastern Tur- tion given was changed, in many cases, from sew- tor the glistening prize. Evening after evening, I believe it would be in the limit. The great numin Central Turkey, triumph over attempts to em- taken, intelligent ladies volunteered as teachers, the nurse, he succeeds in grasping the flame. The is true it was a market day and the streets was uninto the country districts. At Burn's cottagecrease of church membership and general quicken- manners, household economy, and other "lost arts" low, and they smart much to the discomfiture of where, at least, one might have reasonably expecting of interest; in the Madura mission, success of of the kitchen, as well as a knowledge of cookery, body. Then follows quite a shower, and some ed something otherwise—a thriving business in special efforts through native Christians; in Cey- as it was in the days when the people did their peals of home-made thunder. As soon as the whiskey and beer was carried on, even in his very birth-room" and in the Memorial Hall (a handsome room that has been built on to one end of the safely entrenched in his mother's bosom. and peeps | poet's cottage home by his admirers), in which an sadly and tearfully through his curls at the tanta- annual banquet is held, decanters, glasses and beermugs were quite conspicuous among the "interestng reliques of Burns.

A little incident that occurred here may sugcan be easily limited to his income. Fast com- gest not only the prevalence of intemperance even There was, among other visitors, one party that people, whose dress, manner, and conversation in-They had been taking among them two or three anon giving her little one a sup from her glass narm, even upon the polished shirt-bosom or well- | Finally taking the child by the hand in a kind and gentle way, she remonstrated with it thus ' No, my darling, Mamma cannot give you any and purer than the driven snow. A gilt-edged will get drunk." Here was a sad sight indeed. A

of his boyhood, for some great commercial centre. In Glasgow, the great rival city of Liverpool, the The best wishes and counsels of his friends attend | sights and scenes of the Saturday evening and Liverpool. It was a pleasant evening in the latter pot, he takes another look at the old homestead, part of July. Business was over, the streets were Of the questions that should come into the elec and sees some one at the door with an apron to swarming with people-men and women. Every- tion, the Witness says: heaven, he will never bring those gray hairs in of drunkenness; women by the scores, bareheaded and barefooted, equally involved with the men those whose business it is to hunt for young men | squalid with dirt and poverty. And it seemed nothing unusual. The policemen threaded their ways through the crowd, not unfrequently taking very cautious about his morals, and more so about were out by the scores, showing that they, the his money. A gambling saloon is entered. He custodians of the city's peace, and the good-natured drunken populace were on the best of terms. This scene was not on the by-streets, but on the largest and handsomest business thoroughfares of

There was less of this in classic Edinburgh, and yet enough to make it conspicuously the saddest blot on that fair and beautiful city. Gough, the best known of the "castle guides," in reply to a question concerning the callings of the Edinburgh people, said in a most careless sort of a way : "Law, metaphysics, whiskey, and theology." An eminent clergyman of the Free Church of Edinburgh, who for one has entirely banished the

bottle from his house, said to me my way to Scotland from the English lake, who | whereof it speaks. It says: equired of me:

"Are you going into the Highlands?"

"We hope to," was the reply.

Instead of growing enthusiastic in his picturing of the beauties of the Scotch Highlands, his rejoinder was:

"You will find some rare good whiskey up Scotland or England through these spectacles. I only present them as some of the sad and suggestive "straws" which indicate the direction of this disgraceful and abominable system.

I was told substantially the same in Belgium, Germany, France, and Italy. Everywhere I was In the present crisis, and looking to the co old that to drink the "vile" waters of Europe great future struggle, they had a vast work

2. My conviction that the only successful method | fairs of one nation more than another, but wa f coping with the vice is by total abstinence in partial to all, and that was the Sovereign

3. My desire to labor more zealously to save our own people and land from sinking into this most of the Holy Father, his right to temporal a degrading and brutalizing vice has been greatly as spiritual authority; and, amid all the con

MISSION TO THE INDIANS. The missionary delegation of the Methodist hurch of Canada, which has been making a tour was threatened with a controversy on the wh of these Provinces, have furnished much valuable and other matters that had come to his knowledge. and interesting information concerning the Indians | he could see that they were on the very eye of the North West, and have doubtless awakened of the mightiest controversies the religious much practical sympathy for the work of Chris- has ever seen. Certainly nothing like the co tianizing them. It is exceedingly pleasing to taken place during the last three hundred know from the lips a missionary who has spent and they must be prepared. If they would many years amongst them, that the Indians have prepare themselves, he did not fear for the d strong attachment to the British flag, and are of the Vatican Council, or for the Vatican perfectly satisfied with the treatment they receive from British authorities. This is in marked conrast to the feeling entertained by the Indians | must not fear to declare to England, and to the across the border towards the United States Go- through the free press of England, the Son vernment. Our Indians say, the British Government has always faithfully fulfilled its promises, to return to their allegiance to him. If the and has never sought to deal unjustly with them. | this, if they proclaimed this with no un And this gives the missionaries great advantage in | sound, the Protestants of England, and Pro heir efforts to Christianize them. Referring to he statements of the missionary delegation, the

our prairie country, if so disposed, could put to speak out, and he had no fear for the resu Canada to an enormous amount of trouble and expense, if they went on the war path; but of all the Indians of Canada it can be said, with truth, that except as to their vagabond mode of life they are quite as peaceable and well disposed as white men, and comparatively better behaved than white men following the same nomad life would bly appalling. My first sight of it was in Liver- be. There is no doubt that a great deal of the pool. I am tolerably well acquainted with New credit of this state of affairs is due to the mis sionaries, who have been most painstaking and hard districts" there is little to inspire hope; but self-sacrificing in their efforts to make the savages I think I may safely say that I saw more of the sad of this continent Christians. The history of the and degrading effects of "strong drink" in Liver- world cannot show more exalted instances of heroic devotion and self abnegation than are to ircumstances, than I ever did in either of the be found in the annals of the missionary labours of the Jesuit fathers on this continent. It was open shame was principally seen among the lower not alone that these men had to live from day to asses; but even among that class it was more day, as it were, standing on the threshold of death, Experience is a graded school. There are no shameless than among us. To see a man recling, and liable at any moment to be slain by the most high church Episcopalians into the Mahratta mis- this stage of the proceedings, however, they de- scholarships in that department of education. staggering, and falling on the street, or even lying cruel tortures, as most of them in fact eventually sion to reap the harvest of others' toil; the attempt parted from the usual method of procedure in Tuition is frequently very high—higher by far, on the sidewalk or on the stoops of houses, seemed were. That was the least of their trials. These to attract no attention and occasion no surprise men of cultivated minds and refined tastes had, as at home, compelling retrenchment abroad, there Woman's Educational and Industrial Society" surely comes. The instructor is inexorable in his drunken man as one would a sleeping animal in a they dwelt, exposed to the same privations from to date. Others are enquiring the way to Zia hunger, fatigue, and cold, and the same discom- and we are hoping and praying that the L crown of martyrdom by a heoric death, than to

> his own language or sympathize with his troubles The missions in the North West of Canada are now doing a noble work among the Indians, and there is reason to hope that the whole of thes people will become Christianized within the next twenty years. That such a consummation may be ING .- Bro. McLeod,-You will have the kind accomplished, must, we are sure, be the wish of to publish the following report of the Quart every man who has at heart the welfare of Canada. Meeting of Free Baptists convened at Yarmo The Indians in our North West are estimated to Town on the 7th inst: This meeting commer thousand live on the arable lands of the Saskatche wan. These Indians, owing to various diseases, in Mr. Huestis' Hall, the place where Bro. Oran are thought to have decreased fifty per cent. during | church of this town worships every Sabbath, the last twenty years; but there is reason to indulge the hope that their decay as a people may be arrested. The Methodists have missions among the Sotos, Crees, Blackteet, Chippewayans, and one a good season was enjoyed. In the evening the or two other tribes. They have nine missions in | people assembled again, at which time Bro. Wes the North West, each of which is itself a large addressed them in a short and appropriate di circuit, including a large number of appointment About five thousand indians in that country call hemselves Methodists, a startling and gratifying result, considering the short time the mission have been established. Besides these, the Methoand one on the Saskatchewan, all of which af fect the Indians more or less. They have been most successful among the Ojibbeways and Crees. very kindly gave Bro. Oram for the occasi They have also seventeen purely Indian missions A good interest was manifested throughout. Ontario, and nearly all the Ojibbeways of that Province have been Christianized. The Presby terians have one Indian mission on the North Episcopalians have a large number of missions | ing and full of promise to see the young business the Arctic Circle, including, among their missionnected with that church in America. It is pleasing to know that all these missions have been very successful. In view of the importance of the in terests involved, their support almost becomes a national duty, and they should be zealously and strenuously maintained

THE NOVA SCOTIA GENERAL ELECTION The Local Legislature of Nova Scotia has been dissolved, and December 17th has been fixed as the day on which the elections-which are simultaneous-shall take place. Members of the Oppotime between the dissolution and the election

In our view the most important question with which our Local Legislature has to deal is Education. Special regard should be paid to this question in every constituency in the Province. It is ! undeniable that reform is necessary. We have N. Rice at our Quarterly Meeting, as he had writlaws on our Statute Book that should not be there; but what is a thousand times worse, the law has been illegally administered. Who will repair the mischief already perpetrated? Who will under- I fear he did not get my letter. It still unemploytake to deal with the whole question according to ed and feeling it duty to come this way, he will the requirements of to day? To stand still is rulnous in the present day of eager competition; but to be actually retrograding as has been the ase under the present regime is suicidal folly. Let every candidate be pledged to pursue the right course with respect to Education. It does not matter whether he is "Government" or "O position;" only let him be distinctly pledged stand by our Public Schools and resist any attemp from whatever quarter to destroy our Education System. Let him also be pledged to insist on a fair and honorable administration of the School law. We hope that many Government supporters | tings by the Way." will be able thus to pledge themselves,

The Witness makes some startling statemen I met a pleasant gentleman in the cars while on about the public printing, but we presume it knows gations at present. He administered the ordinance

There is another matter which the electors should again soon. note. We once and again called attention to the corruption practised in connection with the public printing in Nova Scotta. Past Govern-

annually upwards of \$5,000 each for Public Print- lished minutes. They are neatly printed by Messrs. ing. The work done for this money could be Barnes & Co., St. John. done under tender and contract for certainly not more than two-thirds of the amount. The Chronicle alone has received within the past six years \$30,bly about as well; and the Citizen during its brief certs during the winter, commencing some time These facts have been proved time and again. satisfactory, and was profitable, too. The arrange-The proof is open to any eye. What makes this the spoil divided among these offices, Now is the time for the electors to put a stop to

THE CLAIMS OF THE POPE.

as ecclesiastical authority. At a meeting held in anticipation of Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet, he is reported as saying:

and he was glad to say they had done much to L. M. H.: Received letter.

posed system of international arbitration dis imself. Other questions, to which he invit most serious consideration to, were the infall ng opinions of the world, the ultimate nece safety. Within the last twenty-four hours,

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the decrees of the Vatican Council. From sertion of the Sovereign Pontiff's claims. Pontiff's claims to infallibility, his right to tem power, and the duty of the nations of the tants throughout the world, would hear t and be convinced. If they did this, the Pro tants would give them credit for their con and believe in them for their own honesty's It is very evident that the true way to deal with If, on the other hand, they minced matters the Indians, is to treat them justly, and, if pos- spoke in half fearful measures, Protestants w sible, to Christianize them—the latter being the only turn away from them for their wan natural sequence of the former, and the first and | honesty. Protestants knew well what they m most important step towards making them civil- and what the claims of the Catholic Church w zed. It is at once conceded that the Indians of and therefore it would be best for the Church

DENOMINATIONAL.

We are requested by the Recording Sec tary of Conference to invite the attention to notice to the churches on the next page. He received only a very few addresses as yet. It important that the Clerks write him at once. We are afraid, however, that there are some clerks who do not take the Intelligencer, her will know nothing of the notice unless some ber volent person brings it to their attention.

In cases where the Clerks of Churches are m acting, the pastors or deacons should send the

MOUTH PRESQUE ISLE, CARLETON Co .- De Brother,-The work of the Lord is still going in will still do greater things for us. Brethren p live for the best part of his life among brutal sa. for us. The Fall has been open, the weather vages, amid filth, and vermin, and disease, far and the people, in consequence, have been away from the abodes of men who could speak busy; yet the interest has been deep and spread in the minds of the unconverted.

YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY ME with a Social Conference on Saturday, at 2 P. M. at stated periods during the week. Quite a large number were in attendance at the Conference, an

course, after which social exercises ensued. On Sabbath three services were held. Sermon in the morning by the writer; in the afternoon by Rev. Wm. Downey; in the evening by Rev. Knowles. Large congregations assembled in Mr. Ryerson's capacious Hall, the use of which he

At the close of our evening service, the Young Men's Christian Association met for a social meet West, seventy miles below Fort Carleton; and the | ing, and a glorious meeting was had. How chee cattered over the territory from the Red River to men of our thriving town stand up for Christ The addresses were short but earnest, and full of love and good-will.

> The business session of the Quarterly Meeting was held in Mr. Huestis' Hall on Monday, at 10 A. M. Among the items of business that passed was the location of the next Quarterly Meeting Woods' Harbour, Shelburne Co., to convene a the first Saturday in February, 1875, at 2 P. M.; and the appointment of a corresponding committee for the purpose of aiding in the securing of mir isters for the vacant churches of this Quarterly Meeting. The following Brethren constitute that committee :- Elders Wm. M. Knollin, C. Knowles, and S. K. West. Any ministers of the Free Bap tist body in New Brunswick or the States, who may hear the Macedonian call "Help us," may correspond with the writer, who will lay the matter before the committee and the churches immedi-

We were much disappointed in not finding Bro. ten me that he intended to come to said meeting; whereupon I wrote him encouraging him to do so. please correspond at once. The committee would be glad to encourage one or two good faithful ministers to labour in this Quarterly Meeting. WM. M. KNOLLIN, Q. M. Clerk.

Tusket, Yarmouth Co., Nov. 24, 1874. REV. T. H. CROWELL has been quite sick, but we are glad to learn he is better now, and hope he may soon be fully recovered. His sudden sickness accounts for the non-completion of his "Job

Tusket, N. S .- Rev. Wm. M. Knollin writes of baptism on the 22d; and expects to do so

Our thanks are due Rev. J. I. Porter for ments, and public men in other days, may have copies of the minutes of the Ninth Conference of done wrong; but it is with the present we have the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia. An account of to deal; and we believe that matters have been the Conference was furnished the Intelligences The facts are to this effect :- The Morning by Bro. Porter immediately after the session, so Chronicle, the Citizen, and the Recorder are paid that we need not make any extracts from the pub-

The Free Baptist Church of Fredericton 000 public money. The R corder has fared proba- has arranged to hold a course of lectures and conxistence has been fed at much the same rate. this month. The course last winter was highly system so shameful is that members of the Local ments for this winter are good, and promise a overnment and Legislature have been profiting by | treat to the hearers, and we hope may be financially successful.

> Barnes & Co.'s Almanac for 1875 has been out for two or three weeks, and should have been noticed long ago. It is one of the institu-

> To Correspondents .- George A. Brown : We

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