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BAPTISTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK. While October is, in some respects, a good time which are quite strong arguments in favor of a were in abundance. Those who travelled to Con- knees to pray for it, at the same time not forget- God I was not hurried off half prepared..... Enference by private conveyance must have had a | ting that we must pay also. and those who did not pretend to knowledge of rains fell, sometimes copiously.

THE ELDERS' CONFERENCE. and the business proceeded Several members were absent. Some sent letters excusing their non-

.... All were made sad by the reported serious ill-Though no definite information was received, it

in the Elders' meeting. The duties peculiar to detail what was done. Some committees were ap-

churches," be read at the next Elders' meeting. Rev. C. T. Phillips was appointed to prepare the paper. The subject is one of vital importance to what or where to begin. Of course this is not the want of piety. Other things being equal, the man the denomination, and demands the best thought place to argue the importance of education, that is of most learning and knowledge must be the most and most earnest prayer of all interested in our prosperity as an active branch of the Christian Church. It is hoped the brethren all will give for God were poor-too poor. If I could get to all men would; or that it is a general rule that eduthought to the matter, that out of the discussion of know more, he should have it all, and then I would cated ministers are failures. To talk about this it at the next meeting there may grow a well ar- know that at best it would be far below what he may grow a well ar- know that at best it would be far below what he may grow a well arranged plan, whereby the destitution now prevailing to so alarming an extent, may be materially lessened, it it be not entirely removed.

EDUCATION MEETING,

F. B. Education Society was held, and was largely ed to preach it only I had the ability. I knew my fluence exerted upon him. All honor to the men attended by an interested audience.

The chair was occupied by the President, E. C. Freeze, Esq. After singing, prayer was offered by Rev. J. Noble. The President in his opening re- tions on anything than concerning my duty to get put on the superstructure. The class of influences

We are here to talk and think about education n connection with our denominational work When the society was organised it was with the thought that very soon a fully equipped Literary Institution, under control of the denomination would be erected. Since that time educational affairs in the Province have undergone a great and important change. What has been done seems to make unnecessary, in part at least, what was contemplated in the organization of this Society. There is a work for the Society to do howevera great and very important work, it is believed. There are probably few who doubt this. The difference of opinion concern chiefly the degree of work to be done, and the mode of doing the work. The only real difficulty appears to be to find ground on which we can all stand. There are extremes. Both are somewhat wrong. We want to find the happy medium. Cannot it be found ? I believe it can. And it will be advantageous to us, and for the glory of God Certain of our young men are ossessed of a laudable determination to secure a roper education, and necessary theological train-If we fail to provide for them, they will seek elsewhere what they feel they need. There is danger of losing those who go abroad. Cannot we keep them at home? There is a way of doing it. Let us find that way, and assuredly God will bless In them are many men preparing for the work of

We regret that we have not Father Weyman's pared to speak as I could wish, I count it a privilege to utter a thought on this occasion and touching so important a subject.... While the first speaker paper, that we might give our readers a definite so important a subject.... While the first speaker routine work done. The following officers for the pleasantry, that though the ministers might pass when the Doctor went away, having given Mrs. P. Moody and Sankey will visit New York before tention to the question, and favors something being | movers in education in the denomination. Though done, though he declares himself unable to see so far as some of the brethren. He pointed out some of the things necessary to efficiency, and also some influence hard to overcome entirely, and I was things that need to be guarded against by the greaty gratified to know that on a question of so

promoters of denominational education. Rev. S. N. Royal, of the Nova Scotia Conference, who have received a thorough education have desaid:—While listening I thought of an incident that occurred at a Baptist Convention recently.

The place of the story was that I believe some of them would be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it a different state of things be now in the ministry it and the work of the work once a dense forest. The grandfathers commenced | understand how God can use and make a blessing work, their sons taking it up where they left off, an uneducated man, and why he has done it so carried it forward, so that the present generation repeatedly in our history. But that he has done have comparatively easy work. A speaker, dis- so is no excuse for an uneducated ministry in this Saturday morning meeting has been devoted to what he dared to do. cusing the necessity and advantages of education in the ministry, referred to the fact that in the sale will do so if he have no stone on which to sale will do so if he have no stone on which to sale will do so if he have no stone on which to invariably the meetings are very precious seasons.

After the reports the Moderator appointed the heart ones? God where I labored last spring in a revival. The time this city, and Mr. Weatherbe, of Halifax, have was so short that I could not see much accombeen appointed to act as counsel on before the rocks were removed, the old style sickle and stubrocks were removed, the old style sickle and style sickle and style sickle and style sickle and style sickle scythe had of necessity to be used. But now, the lister. And it is the business and interest of the rule. The house was filled; and better than all, nection with Conference, and also the various Comfields being clear, the most modern style of reaper denomination to provide the stone. ... I have the presence of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference. Heretofore this Committees of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place of the Lord was in the place. The mittees of Conference of the Lord was in the place of the Lord was in the pla and mower is brought into use, doing the work of the had my heart chilled by expressions I have opening services were conducted by the pastor of tee has not been appointed till Monday, thereby rainy season. If the rain ceases the crops fail "come and help us." Our Churches are small, and curred on the New Brunswick Railway at Andover, of the ministry. When the brother had done, a others who have had similar experience. They causing considerable delay in getting fairly to and famine is sure. In July, 1874 the rain ceased, so situated that it appears they cannot be cared on Monday, owing to a construction train falling vigorous old father in the ministry sprang to his have felt that they would not be welcomed. True, man, the latter offering the opening prayer, and work. The new order of business arranged last The people were filled with fear, they dreaded the for in any other way so well as by missionary lathrough the new bridge over ther Tobique River fect exclaiming—"Give me the grace of God for a no one said "we will not have educated men," making the opening remarks. The meeting began year, and which came into operation this year, fix
tamine which was sure to follow if no more rain bor. Many of the leading members requested a that place One man, John McDonald, was whetstone, and I'll do as good work as any of but an influence like that was felt; and it is immediately after the General well, and the interest increased to the close. The led the appointment for Saturday, which certainly came. In their anxiety it was proposed to hold a missionary to be sent immediately after the General well, and Conductor Weston, son of them." No man is fit to be a minister of the gospel unless he has learned of Christ. He must sit
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some of the most beautiful customs in practice. thoughts pumped into him, and words driven what stage it was eleven years ago in Fredericton tivate if he would do all God requires of him. . . and he does.... An educated man is one who has earned to think. I do not care where he has learn-

Our hope is in God and the young men he raises up to carry forward christian work.... As you finished my college course, even before I had got THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF FREE have as well as cultivate fields entirely destitute, to hold so large a meeting as the General Confer. training they need and are anxious for. Though some thought it altogether unnecessary, a waste of of last year's report. We think it quite probable fore the time to commence the services. So many ence, it is true also that there are a few things it cost money, remember the money is the Lord's, time. But there were others of sounder judgment that enough unreported baptisms remain to make were outside that the Hall near the Church was change to some other time. It almost invariably money. Though there be obstacles many and requisites to successful work in India, made me rains about the first of October. This year was great, persevere, and you are sure to win, for the agree with the judgment of the latter, and so I was and experience.... The adoption of the report people. not an exception to its predecessors in this respect, cause is the Lord's.... God speed the day when patient though my heart burned to be in the place was moved by Rev. G. A. Hartley, and seconded

at intervals during the whole day and evening, the that it is not a desirable locality in which to rewas held on Friday, the meeting commencing at coming nearer to doing the right thing. Though equipped for the great and good work to which 10 A. M. Rev. A. Taylor was elected Chairman, some of us who are older may never see a fully | they feel themselves called. Help them with your equipped Educational Institution in connection with the denomination, we must keep up the agi- will bless you and them together tation and perseveringly work towards the desired attendance, while some made no report of them- end all the same, and the younger men and our selves. It is cause for devout thanksgiving that successors will see it. In the meantime we must ing to pursue the path of study, with a desire pernone of the ministers have died during the year. see that our young men avail themselves of exist- haps far beyond his physical ability, should not ness of Bro. Colpitts. He was remembered in the insist upon their doing, as interested in their suc- and noble Christianity. He had been pleased with prayers of the brethren. None were forgotten, and cess, which is the denomination's prosperity.... the speakers, especially with the last one. There the blessing of the Lord was desired for them all. That gigantic minds, untrained by the schools, was in fact no great difference of opinion with re have done wonders, is true. But with how much | gard to education, when lookd at in a general way. was stated that the absence of Elders Vanwart, their powers been cultured. Think of what Tal- evoked difference of sentiment. To bring it down Kinney and Brown, was on account of their being | mage has done and is doing. Could he, uneduca- to a common-sense test, which of two speakers engaged in revival or Grand Manan, which of ted, have accomplished so great a work? I do did they like best to hear? Him who gave them course was a satisfactory excuse for their non-attendance. We trust they may win many souls to It was good for the brethren to meet after a I had secured a thorough education. Education method of its exercise. There were two engines year's separation. Many of the ministers had not | would not spoil me. The more I know the better one of approved workmanship, all its wheels fine seen each other since the Conference of 1874, and cumstances, and for the time being are perhaps clear cut and oiled, the other strongly built, but to come together and greet one another again, satisfied. But the time will come, and very soon, rough, rusty, unpolished. Through which would made their hearts glad indeed. In addition to its | when, if they now neglect to prepare themselves | the steam power best act, most freely act? So with members, the Conference was favored with the for the great work to which we believe they are the mind. Let it be trained in methods and presence of our returned Missionary, Rev. J. L. While we thank God for the fathers, and the great skilled hand of the Master, and held in easy co Phillips, Rev. C. F. Penny of Augusta, Me., Rev. work done by them, we must not fail to point out mand, and the heart power moves through it un-Mr. Carr of Aroostook, Me., and Rev. S. N. Royal the fact that much more is expected of men in wasted and direct. . . . God did not supply men of Nova Scotia; all of whom were invited to seats | these days than was expected of them. Society is | with thought at first hand, neither did he advancing in every respect. The coming ministry them methods of expressing that thought. Each must be well educated. And there is no excuse man said what he thought, and in the manner in this meeting were engaged in, but, as they are not for a young man to preach now without education. which he learned or was taught to express it. Edusupposed to be made public as the business of the Sometimes a brother may be good and sincere, and cation made men free, tree from prejudice, free from General Conference, we refrain from reporting in though his manner of thought be imperfect and those restraints which every man telt more or less, his language incorrect, he may do good. Such a from the fact that there were men before them case, though, is not to be taken as a rule. Will we who were even with, perhaps far ahead of him, in pointed, whose reports were received and adopted. be satisfied with that? Young man, I talk to you knowledge. The hearers measured the speaker, It was ordered that a paper on "The plan best | -are you satisfied with that? You ought not to and if he were not advanced beyond them in what adapted to secure regular ministerial labor to our be, you certainly are not. I hope the day will be pretended to teach, he had little effect upon come when we will have a school of our own.

ministry I have felt that the best things I could do | preaching and failed, we are not to conclude that -my Lord and my God-ought to have. All his fore they act, and with men, in the aggregate, this servants must feel that their highest services are must be so. We must agitate the question then, imperfect compared with what we feel he deserves | reason on it, appeal about it, and thus sow the who has done so much for us.... Perhaps a scrap | seed of future action. There may be some young of my own experience may help some young bro- man here to night who, on some future day, wi ther who sees the way before him very hard. The | donate the Free Baptist Education Society \$20,000 Friday evening the acqual public meeting of the Lord called me when nineteen years old. I want- as an active result of this night's talk or the ineficiency, and I did not feel it my duty to com | who have preceded us, broken down the barriers. mence preaching then; but I did feel it my duty | thrown up the highways and given us birth and get ready for the work I believed the Lord place. But the future must be looked to as well wanted me to do. I never had stronger convic- as the past. It is one thing to found, another to eady to preach. I had a hard struggle in prose- about us is different from those of fifty years ago cuting my studies; had to fight my own way the men that are to be talked in the future differ along. But working to the end that I might be fitted for the work of the Gospel ministry, I felt | change our methods and fully equip ourselves for hat I was doing God's work; and he helped me the changed warfare. Keep ever the sword of the through While you speak of struggles as a de- | Spirit, but don't dull its edge for want of menta nomination in this matter of education, my mind | whetting. To teach is the highest, noblest of callhas gone back to our own history. The fathers, God bless them, were consecrated men. They did | noblest thing in teaching, and should appear in all a great and good work in their day. But not its importance and responsibility to men who aim many years after they had given an organized form after this teaching. He is an impudent and preto the body they began to feel that they must do sumptuous man who pretends to teach without a something for the young men. They felt their | deep sense of his own imperfections, and an anxious own deficiencies, and were not willing they should be reproduced in their successors. Churches had as possible, been organized; and they had asked themselves-What shall we do for the churches? Where are young men to be had? Their hearts were burdened with a great anxiety, and they went to the Lord with it. They prayed much and earnestly about it. At last they saw that a place for training young ministers must be provided; and they forthwith organized an Education Society, and pledged money to carry out its purposes. The beginning was small-very small. But, as often from the ministry, to which they have undoubtedly

Bro. S. H. Weyman said :- Though I am not premuch moment he was right in the main. Concerning the statement that none of the young men

from his lips. God has given man thought power, | Continue to agitate and organize, and the end will and that power he ought to cultivate, -must cul- be all you can desire.... There is no necessary The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, a There is too much prejudice that has no founda- grandest men the Christian church has ever connection between ignorance and devotion. The there is only one place where God can or will help | wards, Finney and others; all men of the largest a minister, and that place is the pulpit. Why culture, and yet all sitting humbly at the feet of will not the Lord help his servant in the closet Jesus. They believed "It is not by might, nor by and elsewhere as well as in the pulpit? He will, power, but by the Spirit of the Lord." ... I have especially to those relating personal experiences. learned he is educated. How much more readily | thank God and you for it. How many tims, when and efficiently an educated man does his work; in the presence of the subtle mataphysicians of the candidates for its ministry.... I am interested in cessfully refute their sophistries." How I have these Provinces, especially interested in the cause | trembled when I have seen men coming towards tures. Long before I went to India, before I had

courage your young men, brethren. The hope of priate remarks. They gave voice to the feeling of have not a list of the places and preachers, and said she had been asked a great many times 'How rather unpleasant time. Friday morning, the Rev. John Perry said:—You have already had the ministry and the denomination depends, under that the outlook seems favorable. We solicit an considerable variety. Bro. Weyman's essay was God, on them. Do not send them nor allow them to God for what he had done, the great blessings cannot but be that many and lasting impressions interesting, and Bro. Royal's speech most excelinteresting, and Bro. Royal's speech most excelinteresting and Bro. Royal's speech most excelinteres weather-signs believed the prediction, more perdoubt its necessity. A country is judged by its it is possible to give them. ... Lawyers, physicians, haps because they wanted it to be so than because education and its religion. So of a community, and men of other professions have to undergo a of particularly strong confidence in "the signs." Going into a neighborhood you look for school course of training. Do not ministers need it?.... nation to do, they pointed out that they had but ling accompanied it. May it bring forth fruit unto go to like it, I went to make money." "So," said All were doomed to disappointment, however, for house and church. If neither are there, you at once brethren. I was glad to hear Bro. Perry say that conclude there is something radically wrong, and brethren. I was glad to hear Bro. Perry say that side Denominationally, something needs to be not all, the older brethren would do the same .. done-must be done if we would prosper as I be. The denomination cannot afford to frown upon stant care to the churches. While the Lord has having been designated to occupy the pulpit; but

> strange if he who had now for many years been try- by which all the ministers may be more constant- would not be there again, and if they did not hear The Zenana work, however, is being carried on abundant. ing facilities. This they must do if they would be interested in the present discussion, dealing as ucceed; and this we must urge them to do, and | it did with the education question, allied to a pure more ease they could have done their work had | The special phases of the question were those that | men amongst us, I would never rest satisfied until | training, but was also preserved from waste by the I am. The young men do very well under the cire ly formed, all its joints clearly polished, all its cogs facility of expression, let it be polished by the

them. As there was no necessary connection bethe Intelligencer. One specially gratifying perished, of the additional work which the suffertotal and introduced to teach, he had little effect upon the inshed week before last in Bro. Porter's report in the instance of the additional work which the suffertotal and introduced to teach, he had little effect upon the inshed week before last in Bro. Porter's report in the instance of the additional work which the suffertotal and introduced to teach, he had little effect upon the inshed week before last in Bro. Porter's report in the inshed week before last in Rev. C. F. Penney, of Augusta, Me., said :- I tween ignorance and devotion, so there was no have just a little to say; and I scarcely know with | necessary connection between enlightenment and universally admitted. How shall we get at the truly pious and devotional. Because one man if I preach not the gospel." thing wanted is the great question In all my having an education, relied on that alone for his

ings; to teach men religion and morals is the

desire to be as thoroughly equipped for his work outlines, and do not in any case do justice to the speakers, who will, we think pardon any serious being said, that it was exceedingly difficult to take

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A committee was appointed to confer with a

THE SOCIAL CONFERENCE. From the organization of the Conference, the

Rev. J. L. Phillips said :- I have something to growing in spiritual power. This is the desire of ing exercises, the Sabbath-school Agent, E. C. rise prayer-meeting" it is called. Not once or songs of the loved ones at home, who sing to cheer him; and how they strengthen and cheer him; and how the strengthen are cheer him; and how they strengthen are cheer him; an

REPORTING MEETING.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the meeting to hear the re port of the Corresponding Secretary, and reports from delegates from other bodies, was commenced our foot down Some people seem to think training. Think of Whitfield, Wesley, Knox, Ed- the Moderator of last year, Rev. G. W. McDonald, presiding . . . After roll-call, Rev. J. T. Parsons, Cor. Sec., read his report of the Churches, the work done in the year, and their condition now. The listened with great interest to the speeches made, report referred to the seven districts in order, each church, so far as the Secretary had information, being spoken of, the amount of care it had receiv. ed and the additions to its membership being stathow much more satisfactorily to himself and others. | Hindoos, I have said - " would to God I had more | ed. The number of churches in the Province be-

... It pays to train young men. It will pay this power, more logic, more mataphysics, more of longing to the denomination is one hundred and instruction to the young. enomination to train the young men who are everything that would help me to meet and suc- forty-three; the number of ordained ministers residing in the Province thirty-eight, besides heard from every quarter, and there is none to help. question to me concerning the shasters or the scrip- during the year, fifty; seven new churches were too warm nor cold, but just right. organized and received in the denomination durwish to properly care for the churches you already through the seminary course, some brethren used to ing the year; and three new houses of worship tended, a good beginning to the day's services. urge me to go at once. They said, "You know the were dedicated. There were reported as baptised The preaching at 11 o'clock was by Rev. S. N. acourage the young men who are looking to language and habits of the people, and you do not and added to the Churches in the year, five hun Royal; and at 3 P. M. by Rev. C. F. Penney. The and we are but his stewards. All that may be ex- who said, " wait, do not be in a hurry, you cannot the addition by baptism six hundred, to say no- opened, and an additional service conducted there, pended will yield a large return of better than money. Though there be obstacles many and money. Though there be obstacles many and requisites to successful work in India made me and about half the time of the session rain and mud school for our vener men Let us get on our darkness. How many times such a by Rev. Joseph McLand, who, together with Rev. some twenty or more sermors were preached in cruit.

vigorous prosecution of it. Particular stress was It had been arranged to have preaching in the laid upon the importance of extending more con- evening also at the seat of Conference, a preacher lieve God wants us to. And we are every day and freeze those who to-day are anxious to be given us a place and a work, we need to very care. during the day it was decided to have instead a fully watch over and nourish that, committed to grand Missionary Meeting, and give Brother and sympathy, and help them with your cash, and God us, else other branches of the Christian church will Sister Phillips an opportunity to tell the people

> earnestly urged. ness of Bro. P. Colpitts, and requested the prayers of what has been done, and of the prospect.

of all on his behalf. Five minutes were then devoted to prayer for his recovery. Rev. S. N. Royal, delegate from the Nova Scotia Free Baptists, on rising to report his Conference Bro. Colpitts. He said that during the sickness of Rev. J. I. Porter (about three years ago we native, read a few verses of the 103rd Psalm, and think), a number of brethren were met in one of then went on to tell us of his experiences since he their Quarterly Meetings. During the session a was in New Brunswick eleven years ago. He told physician said of Bro. Porter, "No earthly power of the vexatious delays in getting away from can save him!" The brethren were thoubled, sad. America, and of the rough and in many ways undened, almost crushed by the tidings. They did not see how they could spare the good brother. They carried the matter to God in prayer. They I prayed, they prayed much, they prayed earnestly, they prayed in faith; and they did not cease praying until word came that Bro. P's. that her little boy might be spared to reach manimptoms were more favorable, "No earthly power could save him," but the prayer hearing God could do it. Bless His name!

S Conference, the progress and prospects of the grave in the land of the heathen, with his heart | Churches there seems to exist a disposition to exdenomination. The year just closed was unusually full of love to Jesus and burning with desire to ercise undue authority over the pastor, to prevent successful, and the outlook is cheering. We need | win the children of darkness to Him. He told of | all free and independent action, and to render him not give in detail his statements, as they were pub the terrible famine that was experienced soon after servile in his office. These brethren think in lished week before last in Bro. Porter's report in their arrival, of the hundreds of thousands that necessary to suggest and dictate, and creticize, Fall—probably about the first of November. received into the churches the last year there are how God made the great calamity the means of bath to Sabbath from the pulpit, with a watchful

yet a hundred years old, but has made good prorapid had it not been for their strong opposition slavery and their earnest and uncompromising advocacy of temperance. From the beginning of the Society's history these two principles-anti- carry on every part of the work and bear all the ex- -EDITORIAL WORK.-A correspondent of the slavery and anti-rum-were put prominently forth, and their acceptance made a condition of memberhip in the body. They would have nothing to do ith slave-holding churches, and for this reason arned away large numbers in the Southern States, who applied and earnestly entreated to be admited. But they were not willing to sacrifice a great rinciple which they held very dear for the sake f an increase of numbers. It is no little satisfac-

students, a goodly number of whom are looking way now that they did some years ago, yet they have a very important mission to perform and are their thanks to God for his care over them, they The foregoing reports of the speeches are neces- leaven is working somewhat in all the churches of leaven is working somewhat in all the churches of lings he held resulted in a revival. The plan has is possible a screw might be loosened in the prosarily brief and imperfect. They are the merest the C. Baptist body, and many of them have become avowedly and practically open communion. The whole lump will be before many years..... He

speakers, that after the first few sentences of each and who but a few months ago entered into rest. . He expressed his gratification at the reports of our work, and his deep interest in the denomi- native preachers he had charge of, the superintend- little to the world's knowledge, or advantage in the smallest beginnings great things come, so in notes. What we have reported though, will give our education work; spoke of the importance of dispensary, the bazaar preaching every day, nation's welfare; urged the pushing forward of ency of the mission press, the work of the any way,

of that body on Education matters. During the secrated. . . I hope you will carry forward this would cross the line to labour, he would guarantee he could not help himself, with a preaching apthat no duty would have to be paid on them, nor pointment not an hour off. Long he lay utterly un- sion was, taken altogether, one of the most satis-At 7.30 Saturday morning, the Education Society | would they be reported to the Customs officer as had a business meeting, at which reports from smuggled. A good brother (perhaps he was a fish conscious, a terrible brain fever burning his very factory ever held. than we can spare any to go to them Bro. C. might once more ask God to make "dear pa-pa" told of the work being done by the churches in (as they called him) well. So they bowed down

tighten the bonds that bind together these humble dwellers by the sea! Truly it is among the lowly of this world, that we find together these humble dwellers by the sea! Truly it is among the lowly of this world, that we find together these humble dwellers by the sea! Truly it is among the lowly of this world, that we find together these humble dwellers by the sea! Truly it is among the lowly of this world, that we find the facts prove that it will not. If sterile soil is best, then let us have no education. But the facts by the Holy Ghost, and the sons are moved by the same Spirit to carry it out... The other work of the day's work is done and they have not much else to do, but every morning before the work of the schools, hence his report was not what he else to do, but every morning before the work of the day is commenced they meet and ask God's the ducation is one suggested to the hearts of the facts prove that it will not. If sterile education is one suggested to the hearts of the facts prove that it will not. If sterile soil is best, then let us have no education. But the facts prove that they are not moved by the same Spirit to carry it out... The work you have been doing thus far is agitation.

We hope and trust that they tions, however, concerning this branch of Chris- blessing. New Brunswick Christians may profit- will decide for Jesus, while He is graciously calltian work. ... Following the report, speeches were ably learn of them. made by Bros. Wm. Peters, D. W. Clark and G. E | Having resolved to have a special prayer meet- ensuing four months. I have been here two. I Foster, and Rev. Messrs. Reud and McDonald. It ing they concluded to have it at once, for their am in hopes of doing them good. The prayers of

speakers, and they always talk well.

At 9 A. M. there was a prayer meeting largely at-

school for our young men. Let us get on our darkness. How many times since I have thanked J. L. Phillips and Father McMullin made approgiven to the labors of his servants and people. Re- ed during the day. The good seed, the word of being very profitable. On his return he was We trust our brother may be greatly successful ferring to the mission God has given the denomi- God, was scattered; much prayer for God's bless- asked how he liked it there. He replied "I didn't ful in his work.

ly and profitably employed, and the churches re- the Missionaries then they could not hear them at ceive with more regularity the ministry of the all.

word and all the ordinances of the church, was Long before the hour of opening the house was densely packed with an audience, eager to hear After the reports of the speeches touching it, what the Christian workers from the other side of the Moderator called attention to the serious ill- the world had to tell of their toils and successes,

The meeting was opened by singing that grand old missionary hymn-

"From Greenland's icy mountains" etc.,

pleasant passage to India. He spoke of his visit, shortly after his arrival, to the grave of his mother, who died in the Mission service when he was very young; and of her prayer during her last sickness hood, be converted, and do service for Jesus in the Mission; and he thanked God that his mother's something for themselves. They have, until quite to these wisceacres, at least outwardly. recently, seemed to have the impression that to this mistaken idea from their minds. They are A friend of ours—a medical man—not long ago, seeing things in a truer light now, are feeling that was seized with an ambition to stand independent responsibility rests upon them, and they are doing of watchmakers. With rude tools he proceeded comparatively well, contributing to the support of to take apart his pocket timepiece, feeling perfecton to them to know that the principle for which native preachers, to the building of chapels, etc... ly confident of his ability to rectify some defect owards and preparing for the ministry..... He At the Yearly Meeting held that year it ping up the entire fragments in paper, he hurried said the things which made their existence as a appeared from the reports that not one native them away to the nearest watchmaker, and cheerdistinct body necessary do not exist in the same Christian had died in the year. As expressive of fully paid his fee. ndeavouring to do it.... Referring to the Com- appointed one of the missionaries (Bro. P. was the tinker with newspapers, imagining they could union question, he said the open communion first one) as an evangelist. The first series of meet- make improvements and put editors to shame. It been continued, and every year since in all the jects of such parties were they to step out of their churches they have revivals, real old-fashioned re- own proper sphere. Newspaper work is hard deficiencies. So earnest and pointed were the Day, who visited our Conference three years ago, his work in detail, the schools he had to superin- infusing into it more energy, tact and brains. tend (some 60 or more), the school for training Mere dreaming of possibilities would add but this. Our educational work has grown greatly, our readers an idea of the position of the brethren, great faith in God, and hoped the present year the preaching tours at certain seasons, &c., &c.;

does not always and in all things say, "Thy will, this denomination more well educated men,... It ever we become more firmly established we must bave been identified with it ever since, and who school Convention. The chair was occupied by being made hold a rever well educated men,... It broken, he received injuries on the kneepan, and his have been identified with it ever since, and who school Convention. The chair was occupied by being made hold a rever well educated men,... It broken, he received injuries on the kneepan, and his face is much cut. Weston was severely injured on among them, and that the dire necessity of Lower Southampton, Sept. 30. all that has been said with reference to these have an institution of learning. If we must keep have been identified with it eyer since, and who school Convention. The chair was occupied by being made, hold a prayer-meeting every day in to be held over till the report of Conference prothe back, but it appears no bones are broken. Yerxa things, I must go farther, and emphasize the state- our people leyal we must work to that end. have closely watched its course, testified that it is the President, Deacon Seth McLeod. After open the year, and they hold it at sunrise—their "sun- ceedings is completed,

we had been present at the meeting we might fur- need was a present one. They prayed to the all Christians are hereby solicited, that Almighty nish our readers with an outline of what was said. point. Rain was wanted and rain they prayed God will carry on this good work in Vanceboro. Report said the brethren all spoke well, earnestly, for. And they used arguments in their prayers. and to the point, and we believe it. We would They told the Lord what their neighbors who had think it if no one had said so; for we know the not learned Christ were saying, that they were Vanceboro, Maine, Oct. 7, 1875. laughing at those who had given up the worship We are glad to believe that the interest in Sab- of idols, were saying the new God could do nobath-school work is on the increase in our church- thing for them; they quoted the promises and es. It is scarcely possible to attach too much im- cried unto the Lord to come to their deliverance, portance to the work of imparting religious and show the heathen that He was indeed the true 71, leaving four children and a large circle of rela-God, and the hearer of prayer. Thus they prayed | tives. One of the oldest residents of the place,

times, but they gave him no permanent relief, and be was at last forced to return to America to re-

Mrs. Phillips also addressed the meeting. She Mrs. P. "I didn't go to like it, I went to work for Jesus, and to win souls to love him."

possess the ground intended by the Lord to be anxious to hear the story of their life and labours genuity and patience to gain admittance to their the present editor, Rev. A. W. Nicholson, it has Professor G. E. Foster said :- That it would be cultivated by us. The pressing necessity of a plan in India. Many were there on the Sabbath who presence and the privilege of instructing them. greatly improved. May it have success more quite encouragingly, many of the obstacles hitherto considered insurmountable are being removed, and many are being taught to love the Saviour. The facts spoken by Sister P. concerning the women and chil dren touched the hearts of all present, and awakened a deep interest in her work, especially among the women of the congregation A meeting of ladies was announced to be held Monday afternoon in the Hall, that Mrs. P. might | are hereby informed that his P. O. address is-28 have an opportunity of telling them more particu- Bauer Street, Halifax. rly of what is being done, and what more may be done, to lift heathen women from their degra-Bro. Phillips sang a Bengali hymn, written by a dation to the position God intends them to occupy The meeting throughout was a grand success It was of the Lord, and He will make it to promote His glory

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-Among those converted in Northfield, Mass. the home or Mr. Moody, and where he has held some meetings since his return from Great Britain, are two of his brothers.

-HECTORING THE MINISTER.-The Baptist Bro. Royal gave an interesting report of the N. prayers were answered, and that he stood beside her Weekly speaks the truth when it says that in some at least seven young men each feeling "Woe is me good to many of the survivors. He spoke of the hesitation bordering on dissatisfaction, and feel Rev. C. F. Penney, delegate from the Freewill pore Church when he went there, and of its growth plans for Church work, or at best yield a doubtgress in the face of great obstacles, obstacles that then country, and might cause to blush many a position to the shepherd's voice, so that the sheep ome. Their growth would have been much more he told us, are beginning to feel that they must do often the shepherd is embarrassed and succumbs

> pense, was altogether the business of the mission- Wesleyan has expressed his opinion that "after aries and their Christian friends at home. It has all editorial work is not quite so easy as we ima-

-Conference Report.-We make no apology enough, it seemed to those who listened, to have for occupying so much space with the report of The first speaker, after the President, was Rev. been called of God. . . . In our yearly meeting we have many elderly brothers who have done and though long. The people were attentive and evil Meeting is composed of one hundred and ten strong and tough, never having been sick a day in the Conference, and we wish them to have as clear Rev. Mr. Carr represented the Penobscot, Me., completely broken him down long ago. And Conference proceedings. The great majority, if E. Weyman. He said he would rather have been are doing good work; and beside them in closest churches, with 5,000 communicants. To supply his life, that he could endure anything and every an idea of what was done as we can furnish. Our

HOME MISSION REPORT.

S. E. CURRIE.

ing upon them. I expect to remain here for the Yours in the faith, C. EDWIN WILLIAMS, V. D. M.

OBITUARY. Phebe, relict of the late Mark Tracy, died at Tracy's Mills, Wicklow, C. C., August 25th, aged

When they went into that prayer-meeting there she was an exemplary christian, loving in deed as After the rain of Friday and the alternate rain was not the slightest sign of rain; it looked as charge the duties of a Christian mother, to raise of God in them. Very often my heart is pained. one, whom I knew to be bent upon making an at-Macedonian cries-"Come over and help us"-are tack upon me, or to put some knotty, puzzling ates; the number of Churches having pastoral care weather on Sunday. It was a delightful day, neither out everything was changed, and before they pour her supplications in the ear of God in behalf reached their homes the prayed for rain began to of sinners, to minister to the needy, to make cheerfall, and it continued until they were satisfied and to her but the outgrowth of that love which in early life had been implanted in her heart by the We might fill columns with a report of the facts renewing and sanctifying influence of the Holy wards the ministry. Encourage them by furnishing a school here in which they may receive the large and seventy-siz. This is somewhat in excess meeting house was filled to overflowing long belife-work done, she has crossed the river where Though after the illness mentioned he was able loved ones awaited her coming, and rest is found

> HALIFAX.-In a business note from Rev. J. M. Lowden, who has recently taken charge of the Halifax Church, he says :-

from their labors, and their works do follow them.

man who had been in South America for a long earnest interest in the prayers of our friends that

Absence from office has prevented us from sooner noticing the fact that the Provincial Wes-She spoke of the Hindoo women, depicting their leyan has changed its form, and donned a new deplorable condition. They are kept in strictest, dress. It is a quarter and a little larger than beclosest seclusion, and until quite recently it was fore. We cannot say that we like the form any impossible to gain access to them to tell them of better than the old one, but the Wesleyan is a good Christ. Even now it requires considerable in paper all the same. Under the management of

Correspondents, whose letters reaching our office during our absence at Conference, require attention, will please be patient a few days. It is said the New York Daily Witness has

received assistance, and will be continued.

Address.-Friends of Rev. John M. Lowden

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - Vanceboro, Maine, Oct. 12th, 1875. Dear Bro. McLeod: The undersigned begs leave to hereby acknowledge to the public the reception of nineteen (handsomely bound) Hymn Books, (titled Hallowed Songs) from the benevolent hand of Mr. Phillips, author and singer of Sacred Songs, for the use of singers, who attend Divine Worship, in the above named place. Many thanks to the donor for his liberality. C. EDWIN WILLIAMS, V. D. M.

The Aews and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1875.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—There are reasons for beheving that the Government will open the ed between Moncton and Metapedia. So the Globe

says.... The steamer "Wm. Stroud" makes but one condition and number of members of the Midna- themselves called upon to oppose the pastor's the Shepody is to be prosecuted with vigor this Baptist General Conference of the United States, in numbers and spirituality, and in influence gening assent to his proposition for organized efforts the new ship "Revolving Light," has men in the erally. We have not the figures at hand, but the or systematic beneficence. The bell sheep shake woods getting out two frames—one of 600 to 700 growth is really remarkable for a church in a heather their wise heads and ring their afarm bells in optons, and the other of 1500 to 1600 tons. Arrangeno other denomination had to encounter and over- church in Christian New Brunswick. The natives, know not which to follow, and unfortunately, too ton ship in Brewster's yard adjoining. Besides this Capt. Edward Pye is laying the keel for a 700 ton ship for Senator McLean and himself, at Riverside The Customs receipts at St. John in September 1874, was \$172,953; in Sept 1875, it ... Typhoid fever is on the increase at Sackville.

.. Three Fredericton youths are charged with having robbed Mr. Grosvenor of Eel River of \$75. .. The Post states that Brakesman Atkinson, of they suffered much in various ways has triumphed. He told us that they have revivals there he had discovered. He had loosened the second Falls and vicinity there are over twenty houses in-St. John, bravely saved a drunken man's life, at Their education work is progressing encoursimilar to those had in America. The first screw, when a wild buzzing sound from the interior fected with typhoid fever, it is said....Mr. series of revival meetings was held in 1867. of the watch startled and disgusted him. Wrap-Blanchard, M. P. P. for Gloucester, has accepted the office of Inspector of weights for Gloucester and Restigouche, under the Dominion Government, creating a vacancy in the Local Assembly.....It is stated that 33,000 persons visited the Exhibition last week....Policeman Woods has been discharged by the Portland authorities for giving a prisoner drink in her cell, and other causes.... The made a touching reference to the lamented Dr. vivals, such as are enjoyed here.... He spoke of work; and no paper could be improved except by Andrew's street, he observed a bright light in Mr. News says that about 11 o'clock on Saturday Robert Whetsel's barn. On entering the building he discovered a barrel containing rags, etc., on fire. An incendiary had evidently been there, for paper saturated with oil was found among the burning stuff. The flames were extinguished with a few pailsful of water. It was only on the previous night that an alarm was sounded in consequence of the same barn being on fire. Sunday evening another attempt was made at incendiarism-this time to burn Mr. Whetsel's house, St. Andrew's street....Justice Blair, of Newcastle, fined a liquor dealer \$60, and imposed a further penalty of one day's imprisonment for the offence of selling liquor to an Indian. Good....On Friday last the Rev. Mr. Pearson, of Fredericton, who is shortly to duty free it was possible their broadc'oth covering the impression that he had little or no hope, one of January. It is thought now that a building, costhowever, for the Penobscot Yearly Meeting can the orphan girls, noticing the look of despair on the ling about \$30,000 will be erected for their of Kings County, will hold their third quarterly meeting at the Olive House, Sussex station, on Wednesday, October 20th, when the subject of Missions and Education. We wish we could relate there, the stricken wife and seven orphans, who Dear Brother Hartly,—It becomes my duty and to increase their productions".... The Globe in his telling way an incident concerning a minis- had been rescued from death and won to Jesus, to report to you. Little over a month has passed says work on the new country market is steadily ter, poor in pocket, but rich in faith, who ventured and they prayed simply, fervently, that God would since I wrote you. I have just returned from the proceeding. Considerable progress has now been his faith. The gist of the story was that having Mrs. P. looking into her husband's face saw the all ten, and received thirteen into the Church. I building (the market proper) are now up; a great nothing the old man by faith invested several first intelligent look she had seen there for weeks. thought it would be best to extend some general deal of excavation done, cellar walls made, etc. hundreds of dollars, and was rewarded by blessings From that hour he began to improve, till by-and- care to the Churches in the district, which I have The old buildings now standing on market to his own family, to say nothing of the good that was received by others; all the direct result of dery that his restoration was in answer to the land also attended a few meetings at Lower Kent. It is stated that S.R. Thomson, Eso, O.C. of was so short that I could not see much accom- been appointed to act as counsel on before the

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