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Monday.-At, 8.30 A. M. on Monday a prayer meeting was held, continuing for half an hour, and at 9 o'clock the Conference was called to order Donald. After singing, and prayer by Bro. Noble, | tion except under very special circumstances. the roll was called, and the minutes of the Saturday session read and approved. The first item of Moderator and Assistant for the current year. A ballot being taken, it resulted in the election of Rev. Juo. Mar and as Moderator, and Rev. J. Perry Assistant-Moderator Un rearing the chair, Bro. McDonald, the retiring Moderator, made appropriate remarks, as did the Moderator elect on assum-

Rev. J. Gunter's report of his visit, as delegate from our Conference to the F. B. General Conference, held in Providence, R. I., in October 1874, was read by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Bro. Gunter having had to leave Conference on account of sickness. Rev. J. Noble, delegate to the late Conference | this Conference and the Education Society. of Free Baptists of Nova Scotia, also submitted his

report. Both were adopted. Letters from three Elders, giving reasons for their non-attendance at Conference, were referred to the

faithful services passed.

fer with a Committee of the Education Society.

mitted the following-

2 P. M.-After routine, Prof. G. E. Foster, Chairman of Conference Committee on Education, sub-REPORT ON EDUCATION. No man denies the great importance of an edu- ly indicates the effect of the agitation, viz., a strong cation in a general sense. To be ignorant is felt to be, if not a disgrace, at the least a calamity. Everywhere, throughout the world of civilization, a man | training of candidates for the ministry in our dewith his mental powers developed, with correct nomination. While it is well, lacking facilities habits of thought formed, with an appreciative amongst ourselves, to take advantage of the institaste, and a quickened intelligence is admitted to be, other things being equal, the stronger, better man. The farmer who learns the nature of his United States, it is argued that we ought to prosoils, their adaptation to certain kinds of crops, vide facilities for that work here, that it will be to and the use of his improved implements, is far our advantage in many respects to do so, and that, ahead of the one who plods on in the old ways, cropping by hap-hazard, or following the mode of every trade and occupation in life; the educated may not be provided and well sustained by the trained man is the winner in every race. Some- Free Baptists of the Provinces. The plan suggesttimes we see contradictions to this rule. There be ed by the committee in the foregoing report is a some so naturally adapted to teaching, for instance, so quick to find their way to the heart and mind simple one, and not at all expensive. It was well of the child, that may far surpass many others who received by Conference, and it ought and we have been trained in the art of teaching; yet these | think will meet with the approval of a large body are exceptional cases, and do not do away with the of the people. necessity for Training and Normal schools for teachers. We must always legislate for the rule, not the exceptions; these will take care of them- afternoon, and was listened to by a large number selves. Reasoning from analogy, we should be led of visitors, all of them evidently deeply interested to infer that as with all their modes of teaching in what was said, and highly gratified with the reand classes of teachers, so with religious teaching and teachers; the trained, developed, methodical teacher will, other things being equal, do better the hour for adjournment came the preamble, with work than the untrained and less well mentally the exception of one paragraph erased, had been developed. Nor does the astonishing success of adopted, together with the first four sections of Moody, Smith and Needham, contradict the gene- recommendations. The further consideration was ral inference. These are by no means untrained men, as one may easily see who hears or talks to made the order of business for 10 o'clock Tuesday them, while in addition they are naturally giants | morning. in their way, and we must reason and legislate for common men, not giants. Every force that we exert in teaching must be exerted through the medium of the mind, as every material force must were held. The Home Mission Society Meeting mind is clear, the Lord Jesus is with me and I have some medium through which to act on mat-have some medium through which to act on mat-came first, Rev. C. T. Phillips presiding. After am happy. Tell them he has saved me." That is the Finance Committee has reported. ter. My strength acts by means of the arm or the preliminary services, Bro. P. made a few open-what the gospel does amongst the Santals. Why, the wire; the steam through the piston; so what- ing remarks, referring very felicitously to the if not another soul had been saved that one is reever heart power and moral force is by the Holy union of the two Societies which took place last ward for all the money and effort expended. Conference, be donated to the Ministers' Relief Spirit generated and quickened in the mind, year, a "marriage in high life" he called it. He But a great many have been saved and a Fund. same spiritual force then generated in two confident no jais, such as sometimes (it is said) The work of the mission up to the time of Bro. longing to the Conference, to be used for school hearts of equal capacity will be tar different, as it occur between the married, need or ever would Phillips' leaving was progressing encouragingly; purposes, was reterred to a special Committee. issues through a mind capable by training and mar the happiness of the parties to this union. and he longs to be strong enough to return again two men of equal heart power have upon us, de- desired. One reason was that the men for the doing as soon as strong enough, he will tell them see all other religious denominations busy in the fields of ministerial training, and the older they and the older they had taken in the cause ne loved, and desired for it and himself a place still in their wife, was given the ministers of the Conference to and desired for it and himself a place still in their grow do they not follow this out with increased total of mission labour done being ten months sympathies and prayers. pursuing a course which all others teel compelled | Mission Society. to pursue? An objection may be raised that in some instances they have only an intellectual, mentally developed preacher, destitute of the anointing J. E. Reud, who said ; power of God, but is this exception to do away | There are very many people in the Province who

quite as easily cooling down; a mere fitful, fickle | quarter.... A great many churches are entirely | Foreign Mission \$39.00, for Home Mission \$30.00. The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, a life, unproductive of lasting good result. Appeal uncared for. Some of them scarcely ever hear a There were many pledges in addition. the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William | to the intellectual, and you have the calculating and discriminating, able to weigh and judge, but ought to have at least three men constantly in the cold of heart, and without the generous warmth of field as evangelists. And what we ought to have ing of ladies, held that afternoon and addressed All Communications for insertion should be ad- the best man, the best set of men, the best Church. as a Christian. dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. Is it not a fact of our past history that we have All Exchanges should be addressed Religious | been if not laying too much stress on the emotional, yet certainly neglecting too much the intellectual among our churches, and is not the best proof BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at of this to be found in the listless, flagging attitude of many of our churches, in their dislike to settled astorates, in their suspicion of everything which s not mingled with such emotions? Our denominational field all over cries out for teaching-true, are, simple, yet methodical, wise, and natural eaching, which, while it will not neglect to turn up the fallow soil of the heart, will be equally careful to stimulate and attract the mental interest and

> From the foregoing and other considerations, ve beg leave then to recommend : 1. That this Conference recognizes the necessity f adopting some fixed standard of literary qualiication, as necessary to candidates presenting

hemselves for license and ordination by this Con-2. That Conference appoint a Committee of six members, three clerical and three lay, to draw up a course of study and standard of qualifications, which, on its adoption by this Conference, shall be 3. That this Conference reiterate the necessity of

some more methodical system of education of our

4. That if Conference think it feasible, in order to raise funds sufficient to provide necessary machinery for this more methodical instruction, an appeal be prepared and issued to our Churches asking them to appoint collecting committees, to make personal canvass of the members of Church gregation, to solicit something from each individual in aid of this.

5. That with the funds in this and other ways raised, a competent theological teacher be employed, who shall reside in Fredericton and give theological instruction to our young men, and that advantage be taken of the Collegiate School and Provincial niversity for all other literary instruction required. 6. That the duty of carrying out the above plan be intrusted to a committee of equal numbers from

GEO. E. FOSTER, E. C. FREEZE,

B. MERRITT, E. WEYMAN. On motion the report was considered section by Committee on Absent Brethren.... A letter from section. It elicited much discussion, participated Bro. S. Hayden Shaw, Treasurer of the Second in by a large number of both ministers and lay-District, was read, and then referred to a special men. The debate was conducted, on the whole, in a most excellent spirit. While there was no hesi-[The Nomination Committee submitted a partial tation on the part of any to declare their particureport, which was adopted. It is not necessary lar views, there was not, as sometimes in most dethat we give the names of the various committees, liberative bodies is the case, any strong personal nor the names of the officers of the various societies. | feeling, nor any thrusting of the kind that makes Delegations were appointed as follows: To the N S. wounds hard to heal. There were differences of Conference, Rev. J. T. Parsons; to the Penobscot opinion of course, and these differences were Yearly Meeting of Freewill Baptists, Rev. J. E. brought out clearly and forcibly, as was proper. Reud; to the Maine Central Yearly Meeting of But the differences were not so much regarding Freewill Baptists, Rev. G. A. Hartley, with Rev. J. the principle laid down in the report, but had to McLeod as substitute in case of his failure to go. do chiefly with the details touching the working Rev. Mr. Kempton, pastor of the Baptist Church, out of the principle. Some of the brethren, while Sussex, being present, was introduced to the personally inclined to favour the recommendations Moderator by Bro. C. T. Phillips, and by vote in- of the report, feared the people were not prepared for it, and they would therefore delay action. Rev. J. T. Parsons, who has been Corresponding Others, while believing something should be done, Secretary of Conference for several years, tendered | were not sure the plan of the report was the right his resignation of the office. The resignation was one. Some thought we are not in a position to accepted, and a vote of thanks to Bro. P. for his establish a School of our own, and if we were that it is better to send our young men to the Freewill The Nominating Committee nominated Rev. C. Baptist Theological School at Lewiston. A very T. Phillips as successor to Bro. Parsons in the few seemed to think that nothing need be done, office of Corresponding Secretary, and the nomina- but they did not urge their views very much. The majority were of opinion that the time has come On motion, the following were fixed as the hours in the denomination's history when some decisive of opening and closing each sitting :- Conference action must be taken towards the establishment at to meet at 9 a.m., and adjourn at 12 m.; to meet home of a school for the training of candidates for again at 2 p. m., and adjourn at 5 p. m. Each sit- the ministry. For a number of years there has ting to be preceded by a half-hour devotional been agitation in this direction. The pioneers in On motion, a Committee was appointed to con- strong convictions,—for their views at the first re-According to notice given last year it was voted met the strongest possible opposition from the that now and hereafter the Committee to designate many. Some, even who were inclined to look ministers to attend the several District Meetings kindly upon the movement, hesitated to ally thembe composed of ministers, one from each District.

selves to its promoters, and give the movement the thing had been done by them in that direction.

By the adoption of the Previnces yield to the Church's claim. Violate adoption of the Previnces yield to the Church's claim. A Committee was appointed to report on "the benefit of their influence simply because to do so It seemed in that case that organized Home Mislims It seemed in that case that organized Home Mislims It having pleased Almighty God in his great lence after violence is committed, and all law is lines the labours of the Husbandmen Sabbath-schools; and also to suggest a plan for the the Holy Spirit. They dared not turn from it, inseparable. They are born of the same spirit, and members; and reaffirmed its disapprobation of the vent their repetition. How long is this state of cess must come sooner or later. Year by year the cious souls. leaven has been working, and though there yet remains very much to be done, very encouraging progress has been made. The speaking, and what

tutions of our Freewill Baptist brethren in the ancestors. He farms intelligently. So with good reason why such an Institution as is needed

is more telling, the voting in the Conference clear-

feeling in the denomination favourable to the home

sult of the votes on the several sections. When

Monday evening the Anniversary Meetings of the

The Corresponding Secretary, Rev. G. A. Hart- to his loved employ. Since his coming to Confertelligent appreciating of means and ends; or as it forces its fortuous way through the channels of a ley, read his report of the work done by the ence he had a letter from one of the Santal Chrismind in which there be no royal highways, and Society during the year. There had not been as tians expressing anxiety for his return.... Many pend on the presentation of this power, on the work were not always available, and another, permental road it must travel before it reaches us. haps the most weighty reason, was the lack of He thanked the brethren for the hearty, unwaver-Again, as in the past so in the present, do we not funds. Several brethren had been under the directing interest they had taken in the cause he loved, vigor and earnestness, and is it not a rule that the | The Corresponding Secretary urged the importance |

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev.

sermon. These must be looked after We

Rev. John Perry seconded the motion to adopt " THE F. C. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF N.B."

I have been interested in the report and in the speech of the mover. I am sorry that more is not being done by the Home Mission Society.... The work sought to be done by Home Missions is sim- to women destitute of gospel light by sending out ply carrying out the purposes of our Lord. For and supporting female missionaries and teachers in years I have been deeply concerned for the success | fields occupied by Free Baptist missionaries; and of this work, and my interest is not less now than with this end in view, to enlist and unite the eferetofore, but rather greater.... We have a wide field to cultivate, and much of it requires just forts of women in forming Auxiliary Societies in such work as the missionary can best do.... From the beginning our denomination has been constitutes membership. A constitution has been a kind of missionary society. The fathers were adopted, and officers elected. These will be pubfilled with the missionary spirit, and went everyhundreds to Christ. The spirit which moved is distinct from that of the present society. The their successors, and there has ever been a disposition in the denomination to go out into places where no others would go, and scatter the good taken place in the condition of the country and future number we will probably have something people, making necessary other modes of work | more to say of this enterprise. than those at first employed exclusively. But there yet remains a large field for cultivation by mis sionaries, and this important part of our work we must not neglect. The old spirit must be retained. .The First District has about nineteen churches, nd not one pastor, and very little missionary to be more general and more hearty interest in our Home Mission work. Not, however, to the neglect at home and abroad. May we have that Spirit.

the Minutes. The Treasurer, Rev. J. T. Parsons, submitted his report, stating the monies received and the amount paid for missionary labour during the year; the amount remaining on hand being \$79.81.

The officers elect for the current year were then introduced and took their seats, after which the neeting of the H. M. Society was adjourned. ook charge of the meeting.

"The morning light is breaking," etc., was sung, and the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. John Perry, read his report. He gave a sketch of of Bro. Phillips and wife to the Conference. the origin of the Society, and the work done by osperous, and the prospect is brightening.

shed in the Minutes was carried. The mover amended, was adopted. nd seconder of the motion, Revs. J. T. Parsons | The Report of the Committee on and Joseph McLeod both made speeches bearing ou

care for their destitute churches, and began at ant work to be done by the Christian Church was above all civil authority, and it would seem that

nor were they inclined to, for they knew that suc-both aim to glorify God in the salvation of pre-use of alcoholic wines for sacramental purposes; things to be endured? He went on to teli that his work during the last for Prohibition.

tricts might periodically come to barter their are so pronounced on so important a question. the gospel. He told of one poor woman, a help- sulted, from it. We most devoutly hope so. was chief of the village, and his dying words to tion was ratified by Conference. his people were-" Tell all my people that my On motion, it was ordered that hereafter no de-

more they do this, other things being equal, the stronger they become, the wider their influence, the deeper their hold on the world? Are we an pends in no small degree upon the vigorous prose.

The Treasurer, Bro. Wm. Peters, submitted his seventy years old. He had a strong desire to have the General interest in the work average attendance at the Hanson Place Church being required to pay the salary of the mission-be died. During a somewhat serious sickness in exception to all others, or have all some peculiar pends in no small degree upon the vigorous prosearies up to Jan. 1st, next.... On motion, it was the live wa resolved to pay the salary of the missionaries during their visit to America.... A resolution was might meet the brethren again, and the Lord ordinary congregation numbers from two hundred also passed formally requesting Brother and Sister granted him that desire. In his house, we are in- and fifty to three hundred; and the church is fear-Phillips to visit the Churches.... While the re- formed, the business meetings of the second Con- fully divided. Several times the Dr. has been inpower of God, but is this exception to do away with the general rule, that intellectual power are religiously in a starving condition. Not a few dinner the large company assembled in the particle of the denomination were held. Before the denomination were held. gives renewed force to spiritual power, and that of these are looking to us for Christian care and for, as Bro. P. said, he is quite as anxious to see looking to us for Christian care and Fether McMallin led in present has declined to accept the invitation, though it has been pressthey are true allies? that there is no necessary instruction. They are actually suffering for the lors, and Father McMullin led in prayer, after ed upon him. A few days ago the church had a connection between intelligence and want of spirit- preaching of the word and the administration of churches as they can be to have him come. Early which there was singing, &c. It was a very ennality. Could not this exception quite as well be the Christian ordinances. And we are not doing taken in the case of an uneducated ministry, viz., what we ought, that is what we can to relieve all are important to see him and hear from his thy host and hostess may be spared many years. that some, through ignorance, think themselves their suffering—to supply their want.... It is a all are impatient to see him and hear from his thy host and hostess may be spared many years. called to preach when they are not, and so lack fact-not a pleasant one to contemplate, nor is it own lips of God's gracious doings, and they may both spiritual power and intelligence. Surely the complimentary to our Christian faith and zeal,— think it too long to wait; but they must remem- that we are doing not spiritual power and intelligence. Surely the complimentary to our Christian faith and zeal,— think it too long to wait; but they must remem- that we are doing not spiritual power and intelligence. Surely the complimentary to our Christian faith and zeal,— think it too long to wait; but they must remem- the complimentary to our first page Messrs. Miller and Edge- of the unfluential members of the church. And yet course pursued by all other denominations around that we are doing actually less in the Home Misus has a voice for us. We are of a nature both sion work than we did a few years ago.... The
that he did more talking at Conference (and that new goods which they have just opened. This kind) would have resigned long before such a munion question. The Church generally main from the affects of the bites. emotional and intellectual; and both these sides of our nature must be cultivated and developed if of our nature must be cultivated and developed if had them from the first. The Home Mission has a not without much suffering) than he has done of our nature must be cultivated and developed if had them from the first. The Home Mission has a not without much suffering) than he has done of our nature must be cultivated and developed if had them from the first. The Home Mission has a not without much suffering) than he has done of our nature must be cultivated and developed if had them from the first. The Home Mission has a not without much suffering the forgery we are to be strong as well as good. So in the place in my heart also; and I want to urge that, since he arrived in America, and that for him to what must be very gratifying, giving full satisfaction of the St. Stephen Branch Bank of B. N. A. It is

-ANCTHER OUTRAGE. - There is scarcely any sort of outrage to which the French Roman Catho-

It was announced at the close that at the meetnumanity. Cultivate both together, and you have | we may have if every one will honestly do his part | by Mrs. Phillips, a society had been organized to

aware that for some time a French Protestant mis-At that time it had enrolled forty members; there have been several additions since.....Its object is to give the Christian religion and education all our Churches. The payment of \$1.00 a year hem has in no small measure been retained by movement is a most important one, and we trust may enlist the sympathies and efforts of all good women in the denomination, and that in all the seed over all the land.... Many changes have Churches local societies may be formed. In a

The business meeting was called to order at 9 a. m., and prayer was offered by Bro. McDonald. After roll call and reading minutes of last sitting, abour. In the Second District comparatively few | Bro. Reud from the Committee on the Sabbath of the churches have regular care and preaching. read its report. In pointed and vigorous language These things ought not so to be..... There needs the importance of a religious observance of the Lord's day was insisted upon. Speeches were ively fourteen and sixteen, that they were unwillof what we have undertaken in the foreign field. made by several brethren, deploring the frequent o support one is not necessarily to neglect the violation of the sanctity of the Sabbath by indiher. They should be kept together. God forbid viduals and corporations, and pointing to the evil hotel. Mr. Rivard protested energetically against Lord we will have more interest in His cause both already resulting from such violations, and the this intolerable outrage, and called upon the pogreater evils that must result if such things are lice to assist him in protecting his charge, but all The report was adopted, and ordered published not checked. It was enjoined upon the ministers was in vain. He was obliged to take the cars with

> &c. The report was adopted. The Report of the Treasurer of Conference, Bro.

The Board of Managers submitted their report, who telegraphed immediately to Quebec, telling November. We hope they may persuade themshowing that all Conference money is well secured. the railway officials to send the children on to selves and many others to flee from the wrath to

to leave, which was granted. On motion, it was resolved to pay the expenses

At 10 o'clock the further consideration of the ts missionaries during the eleven years since its report of Education Committee was proceeded rganization. The work of the last year has been with. Two sections remained to be dealt with. There was very little discussion, and they were writing. How came the people to know that Mr. A motion to adopt the report and have it pub. adopted, after which the report as a whole, as Rivard was a Protestant Missionary, and that he

the Foreign work. We are sorry that we cannot was submitted. It is a most gratifying fact that force to await the coming of Mr. R, and his charge? give an outline of Bro. Parsons' speech, but being from the very first the Free Baptist denomination and the duty of Christians with reference to it. are virtually Temperance Societies, the Covenant Monsseau, while passing through Three Rivers we think. The people were, of course, most anxious to insisting on total abstinence as a condition of mem- with two children for the Pointe-aux-Trembles hear from the missionary himself, and he next bership. And its ministers and other prominent school, was subjected to similar insults, and a felt at hearing of the "marriage" of the societies, the sternest and most uncompromising opponents from him, but happily without success. and hoped there might never be a divorce. Re- of the rum traffic. The Committee very properly Is this a free country? It seems that French resolution: ferring to the close connection of the two inter- referred to these facts, and pointed with joy to the Catholics may do as they choose, even to the ab. Resolved. That our churches might, with great ests, he said that forty years ago, Dr. Noyes and evident progress of the Temperance Reform. That duction of children by open violence. Is there a propriety and profit, employ pious and gifted wosoon as souls began to be converted in Orissa, the country to-day a broader, deeper, stronger tem- the priests of Rome choose to have perpetrated? and other meetings; and that for this purpose they

and repledged the denomination to labor and pray

year was amongst the Santals. He has from the Following the reception of the report there was no harm, we are sure, but many of them seem to also proclaim and appoint the said twenty-eighth first had a strong desire to labor for their salva- a lengthy and very interesting discussion of the find it difficult in speaking of the denomination day of October to be a Public Holiday. tion, but until the last year could not get away question. Among the speakers was Rev. J. L. of which this paper is the organ, to call it by its The same day has been appointed for Thanksfrom the labor at the other stations. The Santals Phillips. He told of their trouble in India caused proper name. "Freewill Baptists," "Christian giving in Nova Scotia. are a very free, independent, hospitable people, al- by the use of various kinds of intoxicants by the Baptists," "The Free Christians," "Christians," together different from the Hindus. They are natives. Not a few churches have been broken up "The Christian Conference," &c., &c., are some of great drinkers, and it is nothing strange to find by the drinking habits of the people. He does not the names used. Even the Carleton Sentinel, the men, women and children thoroughly drunk. To use alcoholic wines at the Lord's table; would not only paper published in a County where our peodrink to intoxication is their besetting sin. But use it on any account. They have glorious tem- ple predominate, being nearly, if not quite onewhen they are converted they make first-class perance meetings in India; and are inducing many half, the whole population, speaks of our Confer-Christ, he at once turns missionary. Like Andrew ference takes so strong ground on the question, Church." who brought his brother Simon to Jesus, they and is sure God will bless the efforts of the brethstrive earnestly to win their relatives and friends ren. Many of the brethren participated in the to the Saviour. As illustrating their zeal and tact, talk. There were no differences of opinion. The a denomination of Christians. Our corporate name he told of the old deacon who established a mar- Conference is a unit in this matter. We thank is "The Free Christian Baptist Church of New ket to which the people of the surrounding dis- God that the members, both ministers and laymen, Brunswick." In speaking of ourselves we are wont

in view was the gathering of the people together there was considerable talk about tobacco-using, that he and others, including the missionaries, especially concerning tobacco-using by ministers. might tell them about Jesus. The church of which | Bro. Phillips said the natives say-"Liquor is the this old man was deacon has seven lay preachers, big brother, and tobacco is the little brother." all of them active workers in their new Master's The discussion was conducted in an admirable 2,000 communicants, and that the people claiming service. The women are not kept secluded as manner by the speakers, and we have no doubt to be of us, and looking to us for Christian instrucamongst the Hindus, and they also sing and preach much good will result, probably has already retion and care are fully one-seventh of the Protestant

less cripple, who was impressed by the singing of The following brethren were nominated as the denomination is growing as rapidly as, perhaps a hymn and hearing the Lord's Prayer, and who Committee provided for in section 2nd of the Remore rapidly than, any body of Christians in the readily correct for themselves, for example where, became a humble disciple of Christ.... Almost the port on Education:—Revs. McLeod, G. A. Province. last thing he was called upon to do before leaving Hartley, and J. E. Reud, and Bros. Wm. Peters, was to bury the good old deacon referred to. He G. E. Foster, and G. J. Worden; and the nomina

> legations to other bodies be appointed till after On motion, it was rasolved that hereafter the

and be directed according to that mind. The believed it was a very desirable union, and was great many more are almost porsuaded.... A letter, applying for land in Knowlesville, be

A motion to change the section in the Bye-Laws | the close communion champion. He is nothing if reterring to Licentiates being lost, notice was given | not a fighter. He left Boston to go to Brooklyn reof a motion to be made next year to change said | solved, as he expressed it, to cast "the devil of open

and the report was adopted.

A CONFERENCE DINNER.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

lics of Montreal are not equal. The latest is one per-

etrated against NewBrunswickers. Our readers are

sion has been carried on at Grand Falls in this Province. A good measure of success has attended the work of the missionaries, Messrs. Paradis, Rivard, and Pelitier, a number of families having been converted. It is believed that if some of the younger hits the nail fairly on the head when, referring to converts can be educated and then introduced a prospective revival in New York and throughto the French Protestand schools at Point-aux- to its promises; which pays twenty shillings to There, the Montreal Witness says, "a number of ungodly lusts and which can be trusted in every began to vent their spite upon Mr. Rivard by calling en our homes and chasten our press and purify our from it valuable assistance him insulting names. Some of the more fanatical politics, and cleanse our business and commerce he was going to bring them to Montreal for a bad | want to-day is more Christlike men and women. purpose. Mr. Rivard expostulated with the people, The preaching it needs is-more sermons in shoes. and did everything he could to persuade them to let him and his charge proceed in peace. However, the crowd so wrought upon the fears of two of the children, a brother and sister, aged respecting to proceed any farther with Mr. Rivard, and to teach earnestly the proper observance of the only five of the children, and on their way to the holy day, and to caution against Sabbath visiting. next station, several men and women accompanied him and tried to get away the rest of the children, but in this they did not succeed. Upon arriving in Wm. Peters, being read, was referred to the Audit | Montreal, Mr. Rivard at once informed Mr. Stephenson, assistant Railway Superintendant, of the case, begin a series of revival meetings about the 1st of The officers of the Foreign Mission Society then Rev. J. L. Phillips stated that he wished to leave The same day an answer came that the children Montreal by the first train on Monday morning, for home in the afternoon, and asked permission | did not wish to return. Consequently, Mr. Rivard, furnished with the necessary letters and authority,

young people we have not heard at the time of meetings thus far are encouraging. was taking the young people to a protestant school? How came they aware of the time he would arrive? Did they of their own motion assemble in and did they unprompted make the attack upon

the Government of Canada and the Government - THANKSGIVING .- The following proclamation

has one it is just as well to call him by it. So of to call ourselves Free Baptists, and by this name, goods, and the sole object the good old man had In connection with the temperance discussion or Free Christian Baptists, as they choose, we most respectfully request our contemporaries in future references, to designate us.

For their information we may also state that the Free Baptist Churches in the Province have about population of the Province. And further that the

- Conference Report .- We had thought to finish the publication of the report on Conference in this issue. It is all prepared, but we find that to insert the whole this week would crowd out other matter which we want to appear. We have collections taken at the different services during till next week. Those who would like to have it interest in the religious community. Especially

-" FIGHTING THE DEVIL."-Rev. Dr. Fulton is

The Committee on Absent Brethren reported, just been vacated by Rev. Mr. Pentecost. He commenced his work with a great flourish of trumpets, and amongst other things had a paper published in which his sermons were printed, and the chief mission of which was to cast out "the devil" aforesaid. Very soon the paper was "cast out," and dine with them on Tuesday. It was accepted, and now the Dr. himself is ditto, though he doesn't meeting, at which the Dr. was present and presided, and a vote being taken 152 voted that he will be effected at no distant day. ought to leave, and 187 voted that he might stay. The 152 includes the Deacons and a large majority are similarly situated, though the slavery ques- of Moncton, was bitten by a dog, a savage brute,

New York have recently found indictments for sired. murder in the first degree against more than twen-

- THE REVIVAL NEEDED .- Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

- Suggestive Figures, The City of Brotherplaced side by side, would extend over twenty-two ceipts, at an average of \$10 a day, would be \$60,-000 per day, \$21,900,000 per annum,-which amount would build 219 churches, costing \$100,for liquor in Philadelphia next year.

- Something new under the sun. It is now announced that the Universalists of New York are to

end they need religion. There was recently inaugproceeded to Quebec on Monday to endeavor to urated at the Pennsylvania R. R. depot in Jersey all,—or worst of all, some of the mothers will regain possession of the children, as their parents | City, a series of meetings intended to reach the | think,—the story is true. Miss Phelps has held will naturally hold him responsible it they are lost." | thousands of railway men who live and work on | in her hand the arrow that did it. In the frontis-Whether he has succeeded in recovering the and about the lines converging at that point. The Waud. Jennie Saunders furnishes a delightful

- There is no abatement of the religious interest in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church. Sabbath | dren at the seaside to look about them a little. before last there were over two hundred new cases of religious enquiry. Talmage preaches a pure by a church of working Christians.

notes of it. He gave many facts proving the ben- perance Reform, and that the voice of its Confer- priests without doubt were at the bottom of it all. Pemberton—was hanged the other day for the Prichard has a readable paper for young and old efits accruing to the work at home from that done ence has been most distinctly and emphatically ence has been most distinctly and emphatically on the English Arctic expedition, "Five Hundred Miles After they Get there." It is well illustrated. for those afar off; and he made an eloquent appronounced on the subject. Year after year its ren the time Mr. R. might be expected, and then limer, who attended him, he made a partial confor those afar off; and he made an eloquent appeal for continued and increased interest in the protest has gone forth against the use of and the protest has gone forth against the use of and the while he was in a drunken fit. Zion's Herald asks—

The serial roung file serial roung The speech of the seconder we need not report; uttered in favor of total abstinence. Its position It is also stated that a few days after the above "What should be done with those that sell liquor, our readers all know what we think of the work, has never been an equivocal one. Its churches outrage another French Protestant missionary, Mr. when we hang their victims?" Hang them too,

spoke. Bro. Phillips expressed the pleasure he members have always Leen and now are amongst similar attempt was made to get the children away setts and Rhode Island yearly meeting of Free special departments are ably conducted. Only

Dr. Phillips (his father) went to India, the first there has been real progress must be plain to way of putting a stop to these things, or are we work, to visit for religious purposes from house he has been called to the First Free Baptist Church missionaries sent by the Freewill Baptists. As every unprejudiced observer. There is in the meekly to submit to whatever indignity or crime to house, and to assist as evangelists in protracted of Lowell, Mass. brethren at home began to think they ought to perance sentiment than ever before. The import- The Papal Church claims that its authority is may properly receive license from their own

state of the denomination." The Committee was was to invite unpopularity. But, as Bro. Phillips sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, with an abundant Harvest, and to bestow upon always been a large and varied stock of first class. instructed to collect statistics of Churches and control of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sion work grew out of their efforts in the foreign of our Church Covenant against the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors by Church of the People of this Province manifold and great goods and invariably gives satisfaction to buyers blessings during the current year;

I do therefore appoint Thursday, the twenty. Give Mr. Logan a call. eighth day of October instant, to be observed as a Day of Thanksgiving, and recommend its general observance throughout the Province; and I do The Hews and the Press.

- WHAT ONE REFORMED MAN IS DOING .- Capt Cotter, of Albany, N. Y., is a reformed liquor sel-

bless them more and more. - Some eight or ten typographical errors ocpatience of the compositors considerably. The

LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES. UNION OF THE CHURCHES.

Union among the principal evangelical church--that it is Scriptural, and that slavery is the best shore in a small flat; it drifted from the shore, possible condition for the negro. Now, how the Gold was carried out to sea, and has never been Methodist E. Church, which is strictly anti-slavery, heard of since.... Pickerel are said to be very can unite with a pro-slavery Church, is the question. plentiful in some sections of the St. John river and The same difficulty exists now against the union the South West Branch of the Oromocto River. thodist organizations can unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church, without meeting the difficulties referred to, and doubtless a union of these bodies other fish that stock our rivers. Though pronounc-

them strong and pure we must appeal to both their emotion and intellect. Excite the emotional only, and you have them easily fired up to zeal, but only and you have the exertion of the foreign work, the ferring the destitute at the manuscript in the devil. You only and you have them easily fired up to zeal, but only and you have them easily fired up to zeal, but only and you have the exertion of the set in the foreign work. At it is the devil. You do all in our power to the foreign work, and the true is an increasing number, both in the ministry to the foreign work. At it is the devil. You do not not the foreign work, and you have the ough discussion of the subject, some plan will be the party who committed the swindle there, Had.

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THE REVIVAL INTEREST ty persons; and they state they found that a large | is evidently on the increase, and the prospect is proportion of the crimes which came under their that we are to experience a general revival. And notice resulted from the use of intoxicating liquors. | why should we not? Why should not the Church What relation to the twenty murders do the rum- always enjoy a revival? It is the Divine will that it should, and the Church is coming to see and en-

there is much to interest and that calls for gratiude. Rev. William Jones has written a work enamongst their people as teachers, still greater good out the United States, he says :- The revival we titled "New Testament Illustrations," and publishmay be accomplished. With this in view funds | need is a revival of the religion which keeps God's | ed by Messrs. J. B. Burr, Publishing Co. The title were raised to send some of the promising converts | commandments; which tells the truth and sticks | gives the true idea of the work—it illustrates the teachings of the New Testaments, and the illustra-Trembles. These young people, seven in number, the pound; which cares more for a good charac- of this object. While its main object is to illusin charge of Mr. Rivard started for the school, ter than a fine coat; which votes at the ballot-box trate and impress the truth, yet its style is such as met no difficulty till they reached Point Levis. in the same direction that it prays; which denies to make it a very readable book and invest it with more than ordinary interest. It will afford an exmen and women surrounded the little company and stress of temptation. A revival which will sweet-

threatened him with violence, and one of them from roguery and rottenness, would be a boon from Recamier and Her Friends, from the French of even seized hold of him and tore his overcoat. At Heaven. A revival which will bring not only a and Correspondence of Madame Recamier. The the same time the crowd endeavored to get the Bible knowledge, but a Bible conscience to all, is previous volume of Madame Lenormant contained children away from him, and told the girls that what the land is dying for. The world's sorest the Memoirs of Madame Recamier and her of the first, and contains her friendships and her private correspondence, which is exceedingly valuable, furnishing as it does much that is interest y Love is pretty well deluged with rum. From trating the character of some distinguished in the statistics laid before the late Evangelical Conven- world of letters. It is a volume of choice, entertion at Sea Grove, the following is gathered: taining reading. The same house has a large list 'Philadelphia has 6,000 rum shops, which, it of works in press, some of which will be looked

Messrs. S. B. Leppincott & Co. have issued the miles. By actual count 1,100 persons had been Memoirs of John Q. Adams, Vol. VII., a work of seen entering one of them in one day. Their re- great value, illustrating as it does much of the history of the republic and the Life of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself, and edited by Hon. John Bigelow. This we regard as the most im portant biographical and historical work issued 000 each; \$50,000,000, it is thought, will be spent from the press for a long time. Franklin was an extraordinary man-a journalist, statesman, diplomatist and philosopher, -and here we have his complete portrait drawn by his own hand. We know of no work more interesting and instructive in its department of literature.

"WIDE-AWAKE," the new juvenile for October, is a little beauty; from cover to cover it is full of fine pictures and choice matter. It outshines its Railroad men should be good men. To this three predecessors. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in "A Narrow Escape," tells, in her best manner, a thrilling story of life in Nebraska; and best of Natural History paper, "The Lost Luggage of a Mermaid," with twelve beautiful illustrat showing that it will be worth the while of chil-Charlotte Bates tells, in a nice poem, "At Five and Thirty," the troubles of a little boy who wished to buy his boots men's size, in order to look like papa. In the famous "Cooking Club" the little President is sick, and has to "talk through h busied about something else, we failed to take has recognized the importance of the great Tem- them and violently carry off a boy and girl? The A Pertinent Question.—A poor wretch— M. Baker finishes "Twice in My Life." Sarah J. there is a piece of good quarrelling. Rev. William comical illustrations by Mrs. Finley. In the suplement we find a noticeable article by Mrs. Chaplin, giving some curious "bric-a-brac" concerni "ancient goldsmithing." There are other articles by Samuel W. Duffield, Mrs. E. S. Forman, L.R.L., - Women as Evangelists .- The Massachu- Margaret Eytinge, Pansy, D. Tourjee, &c. The Baptists at a recent session, passed the following hill, Boston.

The Nova Scotia friends of Rev. E. W.

Will "A Student" please send us his name in confidence?

We are glad to call the attention of those goods, and invariably gives satisfaction to buyers.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1875. New Brunswick.—The Moncton Times says a live child, seven or eight months old, was found at ler. Becoming convinced of the iniquity of the ago. It had evidently been deserted by its the doorstep of a house in that town a few days traffic, he turned his whole stock of liquer, worth mother, who is supposed to belong to Halifax or \$3,000 into the gutter, on his conversion, and took St. John—the former place very likely.... The Christians. So soon as one gives his heart to to give up their evil habit.... Was glad the Conerce of the Christian Baptist a position as porter in a store at \$12 a week, has survey of this road is about completed, Mr. Buck gone into the temperance work with all his heart, having recently finished the thirty miles next to and all the vigor and zeal with which he served Fredericton, which were left unfinished on the the liquor interest at Albany and elsewhere, previ- occasion of the last survey. The route is reported ously. He has taken the law into his hands, and to be a good one, presenting few obstacles to the deprived 1,000 Brooklyn dealers of their licences easy construction of the road. ... A car shed 300 and closed their saloons. This man was converted feet long, and intended for three rows of cars, by the prayers and entreaties of some Christian is being erected at Moncton. A new coal shed is women who visited his saloon. Who will say the also being erected. Twenty-five hay cars, considerwomen have prayed and laboured in vain? God ably longer than the old syle and possessing more storage capacity are being built; ten of them will soon be completed. A number of eattle cars are curred in last week's issue. This was not surprispied the greater part of the second page, was to the King's County exhibitors at the late exhibi-The two prizes presented by James Domville, Esq., tion, have been awarded by the judges. The clock fell to J. A. Whelpley for his display of skates, and the pitcher to the Sussex boot and in the notice of the Wesleyan's change of form we manufactures. The prizes will be forwarded to their destinations immediately.....Hugh Hay's dry goods store at Woodstock, was entered by a back window on Saturday night of last week, and clothing and other goods stolen to the amount of about one thousand dollars. Mr. Hay offers one therefore been compelled to hold a portion over es of the United States, is now a subject of special robbers.... A Bathurst despatch to the Newcastle all at the earliest possible date will please be pathe churches bearing the same name, holding to will be tried a third time for the suspected murder the same theological views, and differing only on of Spearling. Sheriff Vail is busy summoning a some local matters, or usages, are seriously inquirpanel of one hundred and fifty petit jurors, and 24 ing how they can come together in fraternal bonds, Grand Jurors. Costs of late court is stated at dists are divided into some eight or ten distinct very numerous, but in present condition of county eight thousand dollars. County debentures are church organizations, and all profess to believe the chest almost as worthless as confederate scrip. same scriptural doctrines, differing principally in Rumored that Mr. Chaplean, late Solicitor General mind the straight, directing tendencies. Does not our experience carry out this reasoning, and every
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Section.... Notice was also given by Bro. McDon
things Bro P. told us which we are unable to re
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Of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, which had

Methodist community is the Methodist Enjeaned. Methodist community is the Methodist Episcopal eloquence, will be present at the coming trial to Church, and the next in numbers is the Methodist defend the Caraquet prisoners now in jail awaiting Episcopal Church, South, which left the old their trial for murder.... The Globe tells that a Church in 1844, principally on account of differ- very sad affair is reported from the North Shore. ences on the subject of slavery. During the late A young man named Germain Gold, 19 years of civil war slavery was destroyed so far as the holding, buying or selling, of slaves was concerned, at Tracadie. During a storm, the boat dragged still the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, main- her anchor and drifted on to the bar. Gold was lieves it right to hold men and women in slavery of position, got frightened and tried to reach the asleep, and when he awoke he noticed the change

brought from the Maine rivers by some Indians

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