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may be religiously observed: "It having pleased Almighty God in his great an abundant Harvest, and to bestow upon the people of this Province manifold and great blessings during the current year, I do therefore ap- has been greatly helped by the presence and words

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF FREE CHRIS-TIAN BAPTISTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

on Friday or Saturday, it is scarcely probable there next Yearly Meeting. would have been a solitary nay.

FRIDAY (6th inst.), at 10 A. M., the Elders' Meeting began. Several elders were absent, some of whom sent letters stating cause of absence. Rev. A. Taylor was re-elected Chairman. The business here....Rev. G. A. Hartley, who was at last Con- and made a very impressive speech. torily done. We are sure we speak the prevailing Yearly Meeting, explained that he made prepara- Brunswick, moved the second resolution. many years, perhaps never, an Elders' Meeting so start, and so was prevented. satisfactory to all. The Spirit of Jesus possessed the brethren, and they earnestly endeavored to do the greatest good to each other.

Friday evening was the time for holding the Education Meeting; but there was so furious a storm of wind and rain that comparatively few year, and this feeling found utterance in songs hour was very pleasantly spent in prayer and

SATURDAY .- There were many hundreds of disappointed people Saturday morning. They hoped for a fine day, but instead the rain was descending copiously. The meeting house, notwithstanding, was filled, eager to tell and to hear told the story were then two ministers and six churches. In view bers of Sabbath-schools are converted. of the growth of the body, every one exclaimed, "What hath God wrought ?" "To him be all the praise !".... The Fathers testified that the denomination had not departed from the old principlesthe brethren and sisters continued to tell of Jesus

REPORTING MEETING. the Moderator-Rev. Jos. McLeod. After singing are surrounded by every wickedness, their minds and prayer, the roll was called. Besides members | will revert to the Bible truths learned in the family of Conference there were present Rev. Wm. Dow- circle and in the Sunday-school, and these will ney, representing the Nova Scotia Conference, Rev. doing, even of winning them to Christ. It had J. W. Carr, representing the Penobscot, Me., Year- been his personal experience that when an irreli-

The first report submitted was that of the Cor- the means of his being saved. responding Secretary, Rev. C. T. Phillips. It was Rev. A. Kinney seconded the motion to adopt. an exceedingly interesting report, in which the His speech contained many good points. He said,labors of the ministers were referred to with as It was not necessary that he or any other should sideration. much particularity as possible; the results of their | argue that Sunday-schools are a necessity to every labors recorded, and the present condition of the community. That is generally admitted. He churches shown. The following is the opening spoke of the best methods of conducting schools. The work of leading shildren to Christ is done paragraph of the report :

the place where we are assembled to-day, we en; left him to attend to the interests of the Sundaytered upon our existence as an organized body schools. He thought a man might properly and Reviewing the past, we may well 'thank God and | profitably be sent out to labour, particularly to help take courage, for our progress as a denomination existing schools, and to organize new ones. He has been as marked as the advancement of our referred in strong and carpest words to the poison progressive Province. Did those men of God ous literature that is flooding the country—bad books and bad newspapers. If he had power he faith to believe that the 'little one would become would sweep it out of the country in a moment. a thousand! There have been dark days in our | The only way to deal with it is to distribute good history,-we have passed through deep waters. I literature, which will counteract the influence of God has called some of his workmen home in the the bad. Tracts and other publications containhow the work would possibly go on. But it has it should be the aim of all Sabbath-schools to cir- must live as do other men, and are not to be exgone on. Never a year in our history, no matter | culate as many as possible.... Three years ago he

The statistics of progress prove correct the state- the Sabbath-school. ment above, that the last year was by far more suc- The report was adopted, and the meeting adcessful than any in the denomination's bistory. The journed. mber of new churches organized during the year we are not able just now to state, not having made After the adjournment of the Sabbath School note of it,-but will do so hereafter.

There were added to the churches during the Baptist Education Society, took the chair. year by baptism alone twelve hundred and twenty, a In his opening remarks he said that the aim of the branches of education, secular as well as theonumber largely in excess of any previous year, and the Society was to take up education in such a logical? No. It would be attended with a great more than double the number added in the year way as to be a benefit and blessing to the Free should oppose it, because the state has richly proimmediately preceding. It appeared from the re- Baptist Denomination. The object of the meeting vided for secular education, and all that any deport that churches that sustained the regular min- was to hit upon some plan by which all could nomination has to do, is to tack right on to the ference of the Free Christian Baptists of New nacle is crowded with thousands eager to hear the despatched by Simon Vaughan, Esq., of Liverpool, istry of the word were the ones, chiefly blessed; a work together harmoniously in bringing that aim training. fact somewhat significant, and which, it is hoped, to pass. It was not the wish, nor was it the intenwill be noted and pondered by those who attach tion, of the Society to attempt to pass any mea- in which all the important branches of the higher too little importance to the regular ministry as a sures which might disturb the existing harmony of education are taught. [Prof. Foster here repeated

"Thus, brethren, I have given you as best I an education at merely a nominal cost. If parents tained by Government, and the tuition fees are could an account of the work done amongst us wanted to settle their children in life, or rather merely nominal. In the Act establishing the Uniduring the past year. When we separate at the close of this Conference for our homes and fields of labor, let us first of all resolve to be loyal to Christ, and, secondly, loyal to our denomination. We them a University education than in any other sufficient endowment. old story. We tell of a gospel as free as the air University in proportion to their numbers than toon with the University of New Brunswick, takand the sunlight and the waters that bubble up on any other denomination, and so far as he had been ing advantage of the sufficient provision for all our hill sides and run down our valleys, so free that whosever will may come and partake of the waters of life freely. Let us not complain if our church is not a perfect church, but strive to make and their Denomination. At present, however, and their Denomination. At present, however, more be raised in the following manner:—divide

the trees-shall we be afraid of the weeds? They bridged over difficulties, shall we not keep the and moved the following resolution: bridge in repair? They gave to us a goodly house, though rough and rude.—shall we not fashion it into a beautiful temple? To this end

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. | ponsible duties of their high calling demand. J. T. Parsons, and seconded by Rev. G. W. Mcspeeches, emphasizing the suggestions of the rethe Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William more earnest work in the year to come. Rev. Dr. order to perform them effectually. Individuals work for Christ's cause in the past. All honour to

said second day of November to be a Public anxious, and they are giving all the encourage the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of whom any of the F. R. denomination some of the F. R. denomi

"This is regular Conference weather," was the remark made by many when they met at Victoria was a good one. Many weak churches were ligious body, and eventually we will lose them. These things would sid and help them. Corner. On Thursday it began to rain, and con- strengthened, and quite large additions were made A minister could give better sermons, and do bet- say go to the schools; get all they could, and they tinued till Saturday night, much to the discomfort to some of the churches. The labourers are few, of the host of people who had determined to at while the field is very large. They rejoice in the farmer took his scythe to mow, he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow his might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to mow he might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took his scythe to move his might do a farmer took tend the Conference. If a motion to change the prosperity of the New Brunswick churches, and little mowing with it just as it came from the store, hood. time of holding Conference could have been made | would like a delegate from the Province at their | but it would be very little, and attended with | An Irish orator, at one time, was trying to bring

> received, etc. As his report was substantially the polished, and no matter what he might perform in want agitation in this matter. Brethren, encoursame as Bro. Downey's, it is not necessary to give it less labour. The speaker developed the idea tully, tions to go, but was taken sick just as he was to

The attendance at this meeting was large, and people were able to get out, and the Education of praise. It was really grand to hear the great Meeting was adjourned till the next evening. An congregation, when the Corresponding Secretary had finished his report, sing, at the request of the Moderator, "All hail the power of Jesus' name,"

> When the committee on Sabbath arrangements had reported, the meeting adjourned.

was had this year. The meeting was presided over | Sabbath-school Agent, E. C. Freeze, Esq., made his that in that place forty-four years previously the dently a growing interest in this important depart-

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. S. H. Weyman, He made a good speech. He said that on his large circuit his time was much occupied in other kings of work, and he regretted that he could not give more time and athad not lost the spirituality which marked its tention to this. He was glad, though, to know origin, and all along its history has been its dis- that so much was being done in different parts of tinguishing characteristic. For over two hours the country. God had given us the little ones, and we are in no small degree responsible for their sucas they knew him in their own experience. The parents themselves were too old to attend the Sun-Holy Spirit's presence was very manifest, and every- day-achool; those of them that did not find work as teachers becoming members of classes, thereby giving example to their precepts, When those ! hildren that have been well trained at home and At 21 P. M., the meeting was called to order by | in the Sunday-school go out into the world, and ly Meeting of Free Baptists, and Rev. J. L. gious youth, the impressions made upon his mind influence upon him, and were, under God, in part

very much by Sunday-schools. If a minister has "Forty-four years ago, at a short distance from a circuit of four or five churches very little time is in, and the year just closed has been the most sucthis successor had reaped a glorious harvest, and his joy was made exceeding great when he learnwith us and that the glory has not departed!"

Sabbath desecration on Government Rail Roads, his joy was made exceeding great when he learned that many of the converted were members of

factor in the proper growth and success of a Christian Church. Bro. Phillips closed his report in the that there was a University at Fredericton open to lished in the INTELLIGENCER, June 23rd, 1876, all Denominations, at which young men could get from which we quote.] "The Institution is main-

Resolved. That it is the interest and the imperative duty of the Free Bantist denomination, to use every means in its power to secure to the Candidates for its ministry, the education which the res-

He said in his opinion it would require very lit-

Rev. Wm. Downey reported the N. S. Confermen are trained in their professions; and so should of the age unless properly trained. dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. ence. He said their Conference is only eleven years the Christian minister be, if he is to cope successmembership is much smaller than in New Bruns- Here is a young man with good natural ability, that though seconding the resolution of Prof. Foster, eral Conference Licentiate, whom the committee Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. wick. They have 30 churches, containing 4,000 schools; he goes out into the world, and finds as the Professor had so ably covered the ground, by a four-fitths vote, a Lay license shall be grantcommunicants. They have 15 ordained ministers; himself surrounded by other men with acquired there was nothing left to say. There was a heresy ed, valid during the pleasure of Conference one of them,—Rev. T. H. Crowell, a brother much abilities,—men whose natural talents perhaps are abroad among some good Christians, viz:—That Local Licentiates, as such, shall not be members of beloved is almost home, though a young man. Some others are too old for service. They have shrinks within himself, and the man that ought to go band in hand. Now we as a people must go shrinks within himself, and the man that ought to right for the head of that heresy. A good philo-amended by two licentiates at work among the churches, and be able to enter into the most refined society and sophical education is the handmaid of religion.

They have much carry the gospel there, feels himself debarred be-THANKSGIVING.

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The process of houses erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not house erected a few years ago. They do not he had no sympathy with such. We might just as well sigh for last month's moou. We reverence of houses erected a few years ago. They do not the take any more stock in Union Houses, so called, they have learned that such churches are a great deal of joy in heaven over the result of the good work.

Lieutenant-Governor Tilley has issued the following Proclamation, appointing a day of Thanks-lowing Proclamation, and as much more as possible.

The recontraction of the days of the past, but the dewards "Lay Liceases" between the head known men who kept, to be made to feel the responsibility of his mission, and he had very grave doubts about the propriety of sending for the days of the past, but the demands of the age, are for the rected a few years ago. They do not the third the head known men who kept, to be made to feel the responsibility of his mission, and he had very grave doubts about the propriety of sending for the days of the past, but the demands of the age, are for the words "Lay Liceases" and "unwisely zealous in undertaking to be words "Lay Liceases" and "and "in the third the words "Lay Lic giving. It is to be hoped the day designated liberality in all the churches. The people have liberality in all the churches an increasing liberality in all the churches. The people have liberality in all the churches. The people have ence contronts him with arguments, the sceptic come to believe that a man who has brains enough meets him and tries to shake his belief in his less it receive the hearty co-operation of the Very m to preach acceptably, and who consecrates his pow- church doctrines, and unless the minister's mind churches and the ministers, it will be delayed in mercy to bless the labors of the Husbandman with ers to the service of God ought to be well supported, is developed and trained, and the higher powers of the accomplishment. One thing certain, the time

> was interesting throughout. The brethren were of this denomination in the past will not satisfy it that the Kentucky rifleman could snuff a candle glad to greet him again after eight years' absence. now,—what satisfies it now will not satisfy it ten with his rifle at a number of yards almost incredi-Rev. Mr. Carr gave a brief sketch of the work years hence. Other denominations have an educated ministry, and if we have none our young Point, and like institutions. To young men he very hard labor; but let him take it to the stone about some great reform, and in one of his speeches

(embracing the Primary School and the Univer- | the Sabbath-school Meeting and in the Education or securing a good secular education

isters and people were thankful for the great things society adopt means by which there may be ccupi-God had done for and by the churches during the ed with the privileges furnished by the state, an much condensed, and he hoped the speakers will particularly to the need of mission labour in the privileges furnished by the state, an much condensed, and he hoped the speakers will particularly to the need of mission labour in the the candidates for our ministry.

In doing so he said: A preacher had been pare him to the parent and teacher, and show that so earnest and magnetic as the brethren above the work devolving upon him combined in part, named. Bro. Freeze has done admirably. at least, the duties devolving upon the other two. The child believes the parent is perfect; when The speakers were earnest and clear, the people young he looks up to him as the embodiment of all that is wise and honest and just and good, and gave them a good hearing, and there is no doubt it is a sad day for the child, and a sad day too is it | that much good will result. for the parent, when the one finds that the other | On motion the meeting was adjourned, the memof Jesus and his love, -- that story so old, and yet was held. Though it was still raining hard, there teacher. The pupil regards the teacher as the emso necejonsly new and cheering. A spiritual foast was a good attendance. The chair was occupied bodiment of all wisdom and love. In him is the for the transactions of business. wise. 'I nere is not a knotty problem but he can was a fine day. At a very early hour people began solve, nor a possible combination of what to the by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Perry. The report. He was pleased to be able to state that he pupil may be intricate mysteries, but he can unolder brethren were particularly happy in their re- had this year received fuller statistics than usual. ravel and make plain. He is an oracle that never time of prayer-meeting (9 o'clock) the house was marks. Frequent reference was made to the fact The reports were quite encouraging. There is evi. errs and never can, and a sad day is it for that filled. At 10.30, the hour of the first preaching teacher, and a sad day for his school, if he blunders service, the house was literally packed, and many over some point brought him for solution, and organization of the denomination took place. There ment of Christian labour. Ever year many memjects, and not a perfect master of what he has un- lowing brethren: at 101 A. M., Rev. Wm. Downey; dertaken to teach. He loses his influence to a at 3 P. M., Rev. Dr. Phillips; at 7 P. M., Rev. J. E. certain extent, and can never be regarded by his Reud. We cannot undertake to give even a sketch moral and religious guide to his people, and they two hours in length, though it did not seem to be have all confidence in him; but when the people more than half that time, A more interested find out that they have better ideas than their audience we never saw. He spoke with great preacher upon the every-day topics of life, that confidence will in great measure, if not entirely, be and working them, and the men that have to do gotten by those who listened. Every available with the heart and soul of humanity be not edu- foot of space in the church was occupied, the Sabcated? Men are not made to be perfect. There never has been but one perfect life upon the earth: there never will be another. Any amount of edu. | side unable to gain admittance. cation will not make a man perfect. The man that is perfect, or rather thinks he is, had better get out of this world as soon as possible. He is and be the better enabled to conquer the difficulby the truths taught him in early boyhood had an ties that lie in its path, and fight all the more valiantly and surely in detence of the faith which was once delivered to the saints. There are three methods for the duration of our

young men, which present themselves for our con-

the United States. 2nd. Send them to the Theological Schools of other denominations as the Baptist, Methodist or Presbyteman, in our own Provinces.

tist Denomination, in New Brunswick. that the Americans have very different conditions of life from us, and a man who has spent three or conditions, and finds himself in a for-eign element when he returns to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; and again, if a young man has any considerable amount of talent, we run the and standard of qualifications for candidates for risk of never seeing him again, for the induce- license and ordination, midst of their usefulness, and we have wondered ing the purest reading can be had very cheap, and ments to remain there are great, and preachers pected to be more proof against the temptations of

edly that if we are to be a distinctive denomina-Baptist, or any theology other than our own. Meeting, Mr. E. C. Freeze, President of the Free denominations have done, to erect an institution of than brethren of other christian bodies in this last. our own, to provide our young men with all matter:

expense; we have not the means, and if we had I

There is at Fredericton a Provincial University.

vinces willing to pay the trifle of \$6 per year, for given last year, so good, and pressing a work." Prof. Foster then went on to say in support of this method of raising the money, that he had'at \$10,000 to give; and another had not \$10,000, and turther that perhaps | time of holding Conference. give \$1,000 each, but that it might be effected in the manner detailed above. I have looked, said

Donald. Both these brethren made admirable tle talking on his part to inpress the force of this he upon Nova Scotia, as being part and parcel solution upon the minds of his audience. The with New Brunswick. This will give us the unity pointed. The report in full will appear in the and twenty is engaged in learning our manuscript mation to the Clerk at once. TERMS AND NOTICES.

specenes, emphasizing the suggestions of the letters, which is no easy task for those only accustive specific and laity to even the Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at port, and summoning ministers and laity to even the Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at pointed last year to draft a bye-law relative to tomed to signs, and not at all to letters. A few Marysville, York Co., was dedicated with appropriate the suggestions of the Christian ministry were so great, that that a common purpose gives, which we sadly pointed last year to draft a bye-law relative to tomed to signs, and not at all to letters. A few Marysville, York Co., was dedicated with appro-Phillips also uttered some timely and telling see and acknowledge the necessity for training in them. But the young men haven't the stuff in the other professions. The mind that is trained is superior to the mind not trained. Unconverted day, cannot answer the questions of the scepticism that the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness, and are trying their hand at commerted the following be adopted as a bye-law of correctness.

heard some say that Moody accomplished more this monster upon individuals in the past, and we

[For the foregoing sketches of the speeches in ity and all between) there are ample opportunities | Meeting we are indebted to Mr. J. A. Freeze, who | held their annual meetings Monday evening. The

The Education Meeting was deeply interesting.

does what is wrong. The preacher is like a bers of the Education Society to meet on Monday

pupils in the same light as before. Now the preacher is like a parent and a teacher; he is the power; and his facts concerning the Foreign work, and his elequent appeal for continued sym- for the heathen in India; iron spend years in acquiring the art of moulding | pathy and support of the work will never be forbath-school room was filled, and a crowd was out-

Besides the preaching at place of Conference the following brethren preached: At Upper Brighnot wanted here at all. I ask perfection for no ton, Rev. G. A. Hartley, and Rev. A. Taylor; man; but this I do ask, viz., that our ministry be Woodstock, Rev. J. T. Parsons and Rev. C. T. educated, in order that it may take its stand upon | Phillips; Third Tier, Rev. J. Gunter; Jacksonas high a platform as that of other denominations, ville, Rev. S. H. Weyman; Waterville, Rev. Jos.

From 8 to 9 o'clock Monday morning there was a prayer-meeting. At 9 the meeting was called to order for business by the Moderator. After roll-1st. Send them to Free Baptist Institutions in | call and reading minutes of Saturday meeting, the election of a Moderator was proceeded with. Rev. G. T. Hartley, was elected Mcderator and Rev. J. N. Barnes assistant Moderator. Rev. J. McLeod 3rd. Educate them ourselves, i. e., as a Free Bap- on retiring from the Chair and Rev. G. T. Hartley

on taking it made appropriate remarks. The With reference to the first method I have to say, Nominating Committee submitted a partial report. Revs. Wm. Downey and J. W. Carr were by vote four years of his life among them in getting invited to seats in the Conference. Three laymen his education, becomes affected by these (Prof. Foster, B. Palmer, and E. C. Freeze) were appointed to fill the places of three absent members of the Committee, to prepare a course of study

was submitted, and a resolution was passed mehow fruitless, but some souls have been gathered left this church (Victoria Corner); he rejoiced that gold than others; consequently will be apt to re-

> Though it appears that the Government, yieldtion we must have distinctive training for our ing to the pressure brought to bear by the Chrisyoung men. We know what a very poor way it tian public through the religious press and by reis to make Free Baptist ministers, to have them solutions of Synods, Conventions and Conferences, blessing on the Conference were not in vain. Now, we publish the following copy of the memorial, as let all the people pray that the year upon which Thirdly,—Are we able, as some other and older showing that Free Baptists are not less interested we enter be one of even greater blessing than the

> > To the Hon, the Minister of Public Works of We beg leave to lay before you a section taken from the report of committee on the proper obser- so in Chicago great blessing is attending the vance of the Sabbath, and adopted by the Con- labours of Messrs. Moody and Sankey. The Taber-"Your committee wishes also with especial em-

phasis to express its deep surprise and mortificalift its undivided voice against such conduct." minion Government setting its influence in favor

Respectfully submitted in behalf of Conference. G. T. HARTLEY, Moderator, G. E. FOSTER, Secretary. Victoria Corner, Oct. 8th, 1876.

candidates for the ministry submitted report. The task in view of the different spirit of the two report was adopted, and a Board of Examiners ap- idioms, is no easy one. A class of one hundred third page. They should send the required infor-

but who has not had the advantages of the his remarks would refer more to the first resolution, may consider called to Lay work, and if approved on completing their course, where they can do during the day, and participated in the services.

They also recommend, That Bye-Law 44 be amended by striking out the word "three" in the

among them all, we find none so slow to give place to religion and true civilization as intemperance. Much has been done to weaken the hold of the mind of this Conference:

against rum and tobacco. On the temperance question the Conference is a church." unit, and has never uttered an uncertain sound.

and get it ground and whet, and he would accom- he said there were three things necessary to effect various Societies, which was adopted.... A me- Robert Marshall and C. A. Everett have published and somebods have been seen and some some seen and seen and some seen and some seen and some seen and seed and seen a Rev. J. T. Parsons submitted report of his visit plist much more and with less labor. So with the it; the first was agitation, and the second was morial from the Dominion Alliance for the Total their cards, and the names of other probable canto the Nova Scotia Conference. He was cordially Christian minister; let him be educated, trained agitation. So we Suppression of the Liquor Traffic was read, and didates are mentioned. It is to be hoped the con- drinking it, to say the least. referred to a committee.

you abler and stronger men in the future than you on in the Sabbath-school room, there was preached by a retreshing social meeting.

THE MISSION SOCIETIES

Bro. Currie spent the whole year in the First District, and his labours were considerably blessed. Over sixty converts were *baptized by him. Bro. Gorham spent a month in Taylor Village, the church being strengthened by his labours, and some conversions resulting. Two were baptized. The adoption of the Cor. Secretary's report was moved by Rev. G. W. McDonald and seconded by Dath these brothren made excellent and timely speeches. ... The new officers | of the Society took their places, and the H. M. Meeting adjourned to give place to the F. M. So

Rev. J. Noble, President of the F. M. Society, explained the absence of the usual report of the Cor. Secretary, and expressed regret that Dr. Phillips had been prevented from being present at the meeting.....The Trea surer (Bro. Peters) made his

by Rev. G. A. Hartley Whereas, we are encouraged by the reports which

each us from time to time of what God is doing dear Brother and Sister Phillips, with the hope that the time may again come when they shall re-

The resolution was seconded by Rev. J. E. Reud, and supported by Rev. Wm. Downey, both making earnest speeches. After the new officers had taken their places, the

meeting was adjourned.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-THE RECENT CONFERENCE of Free Baptists of New Brunswick was, taken altogether, a thoroughly good one, probably better than any of its pre-

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Notice was given, that next year a motion will and the tenses of the verbs, and generally ilius- paying for the liquor. be made to change the bye-law which fixes the trate the construction of the language with correctness. As this, in the first place, must be given The committee to arrange a course of study for to them through the medium of the Chinese, the

-CHEERING RESULT.-At least five hundred first line, and inserting the word "four" in its Tyng in New York during the summer. Some stead; and by inserting the words "Lay Licenses" | very good meaning people thought the Dr. un-

Rev. S. H. Weyman submitted the following re- 'amen' from his vast congregation followed Mr. last occupied the pulpit of the Free Baptist port of the committee on Temperance, which was Spurgeon's prayer the other day, that the Turks Church, preaching to much acceptance.

-Congregational Singing.-A Chicago paper has been greatly helped by the presence and words of Mr. Phillips and Miss Phillips. Sabbath school point Thursday the second day of November next, to be observed as a Day of Thanksgiving, and re
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stituents will choose a good man.

who are anxious to have the report will please be as the use of ale and lager; that it does unmistak-

opportunity for a proper Theological training of make due allowance for whatever omissions or de. 1st District. The Treasurer (Prof. Foster) submitfects may be apparent to them. From experience ted a statement of the receipts and expenditures of we know how difficult it is to fully report speakers | the Society, showing a balance of \$1.25 on hand. Tilley's will be the next. The Union has greatly | all the time the alcohol is increasing in it, and by Rev. J. McLeod (Cor. Secretary) read his report, improved in appearance and make-up, and is cer- and by has done its fatal work, -like the partially detailing the work of the Society's missionaries. | tainly deserving the support of temperance people.

-Talmage has ceased to be editor of the Christian at Work. No cause is assigned. Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., is his successor. The change is announced as "a step forward." What is the

-It is stated that there are now in Japan 114 Christian is chaplan of the city prison. The bead of the Normal School for women in Tokio is a Wesleyan; a Japanese gentleman of high rank is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A arge store has been opened in Tokio for the sale of Bibles and other Christian books in the languages

to severely comment on the unnecessary harabness | this city, The following resolution was moved and spoken ley's treatment of the Africans, while at the same amounting to cruelty that characterises Mr. Stantime they commend his enterprise and pluck as a traveller. One paper says: "Bearing in mind that he is or should be, the proveer of civilization Therefore Resolved, That we continue our work | and Christianity to the natives of the African conn that important department of Christian toil, re- tinent, and that geographical discoveries in Africa, oledging ourselves to pray for and support our however valuable, are undertaken by those who promote them mainly as the means of advancing turn to the work they love so we!l, and also that | the well-being of its people, we cannot but deeply

-A PRAYING BAND, composed of Christians residing in Newark, N. J., have been holding special services in the Essex County Prison, and a number -THE EVANGELISTS IN CHICAGO. -As in Great of the convicts have made a profession of faith in

English influence in China. The Christian Advo- corded as having occurred at Fairview, Kentucky. for the past twelve months.... A correspondent cate says, "the school now contains about three A young man of respectable antecedents married from Narrows, Queen's Co., informs the News, that hundred and sixty pupils, varying in age from the daughter of a minister three or four years on Sunday evening, 4th inst., while W. H. White, nine to twenty years—some Portuguese and East since. For a while everything went well but Esq., and family were absent from his premises A committee appointed to consider the propriety Indians, but mainly Chinese. They now read in gradually the husband succumbed to the vice of attending a Sabath School Concert, his store it so. The most of us would not feel at home in a there were none. In the class that matriculated it into note of hand shares of \$1.00, bearing inter- of changing the time of holding Conference, re- an English manual with considerable fluency. Intemperance. Everything of value was gold to adjoining his residence was broken into and goods perfect church. Where is the piece of machinery last September there was not a single F. E. student. est at 6 per cent. with the provision that so long ported in favour of holding it the last Saturday in With few exceptions, they are learning the Engharmonious that there is no friction, the song so sweet that it might not be sweeter. Our staters have bequesthed to us a goodly history. They felled

Rev. Mr. McDonald, on being introduced, read this number could not be found in the two Pro- quired, as no notice of motion to change had been They spell the most difficult words, analyze sen- traded it over the bar for a drink of whiskey. The tences grammatically, give the cases of the nouns | child was afterwards redeemed by the mother on

DENOMINATIONAL.

MINISTERS are interested in the notice on the

Art. 48. A .- The Licentiate Committee shall have school is under the care of two English teachers | Rev. J. E. Reud. In the atternoon Rev. R. Wilson power to recommend the General Conference to and one Chinese, and their pupils are looking for preached, and in the evening Rev. J. McLeod. All Exchanges should be addressed Religious old, and the number of their churches and their builty with what he has to meet. Take an instance. ed the resolution moved by Prof. Foster. He said, grant a lay license to any District Meeting or Genward to positions in English commercial houses Revs. Wm. Kinghorn and S. Smith were present The congregations at all the meetings were good, been had the weather been fine. The new house is substantially built, and in its internal arrangements, very neat, commodious and pleasing. It is highly creditable to the Christian enterprise of the people of the community who projected its buildng, and whose zeal and liberality brought it to completion. With a regular ministry and a faithful church membership it will, by the blessing of God, be the birth-place of many souls.

REV. S H. WEYMAN tarried in Fredericton on -AMEN! - Report says that "a tremendous his way home from the Conference, and on Sabbath

might soon be driven out of Europe and the whole | DONATION .- We learn from the Sentinel, that Very many great evils have been brought forth of the Mohammedan power swept away from the Bro. B. Colpitts was recently the recipient of a from the abounding fountain of a sinful heart, but face of the earth." And let all Christian people donation of \$90.00 from his friends at Tracey's

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. THE CIDER SEASON.

Perhaps you hadn't thought of it, but it is a

sermon fails to touch. A church with such con- chief obstacle to temperance reform. It meets you pledge with the cider clause in it," say these peo-"We like it"-the cider; "it doesn't hurt The Nominating Committee submitted another | -Candidates .- Several gentlemen are willing us; and while it is new we are going to drink it." section of their report, naming the officers of the to represent St. John in the Local Legislature. And so they talk, and keep drinking, and even -or observed that they acted very foolish after

If any kind of testimony on this subject is worth anything, it ought to be that of the men and boys -We find it impossible to get in this week a England. And their unvarying word is, that the peculiar to the Elders' Meeting was very satisfactorily done. We are sure we speak the prevailing to the doings of Conference. Those giant pioneers.

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The doings of Conference appointed delegate to the Maine Central giant pioneers are giant pioneers. patient. We think we can get room for the bal- ably create a thirst for stronger drink; and that a temperance pledge with the cider clause omitted, is about as good as no pledge at all

We must believe that it is because people do -The last number of the Temperance Union con- not think enough about this subject that there are so frozen serpent that revived and fatally bit the farmer who had sheltered it in his bosom. Will our readers make this a subject of careful thought, of honest investigation and of candid and

truthful action? We have received a few new subscribers. More are vanted. Let each subscriber try to get at least ONE. new name. Our offer is liberal.

THIS AND THAT.-The Telegraph says a party branching off from the Brussels Street Baptist Church, are trying to secure the Y. M. C. Association Hall, to make a place for regular preaching. Four clergymen have already fallen victims to their devotion in attending the fever-stricken people of Savannah. Three of them were Catholic priests, and one a well-known Methodist minister, Rev. E. H. Meyers, D. D.... Archbishop Lynch, -STANLEY .- The English papers do not hesitate of Toronto, has been visiting Bishop Sweeny of:

> Our thanks are due Mr. A. G. Ingraham for late Chicago papers.

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 20, 1876.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Telegraph says : The Do the time may come when God will call some young regret the course which in some cases, and especi- minion Government intend to push forward work man from our own churches, who will feel that he ally with the inhabitants of an island called Bam. on the ballast whart property, recently purchased birch, Mr. Stanley has thought proper to pursue, from the city, so that it may become available Livingstone worked his way through the countries at the earliest possible moment. We have alhe explored, and overcame the opposition be en- ready informed our readers of the progress countered, by combining firmness with conciliation | made in grading and in tracklaying, which is -by displaying everywhere, and towards all the na- so far completed that a locomotive can now pass tive tribes, the spirit of kindness and love. He made round from the hay scales to the ballast wharfthem feel that his aims and motives were disinter- The plans and specifications for wharf extension ested-that so far from seeking to injure them, or to prepared here by Mr. Perley, have been in Ottawa advance any merely personal objects of his own, he for some time, and orders have been given by the sought simply to promote their best and highest Department of Public Works to remove two Dowelfare. That conviction, deeply wrought in the minion dredges to St. John to operate around the minds and hearts of the African 'savages' by the ballast wharf. These dredges will be in this city decessors. Such, at least, is in substance the only undeviating humanity and consistency of Living- about the middle of November, and they will reopinion of it expressed by the many we have heard stone, was the key to his power, and the secret of main at work here all winter. The Minister of speak of it. The devotional meetings were marked his marvellous success. It is matter for deep con- Public Works will put part of the contemplated by the Holy Spirit's presence, and were very enjoy- cern that, in this respect, his mantle does not fall works to tender very soon, the sole desire of the able seasons. The preaching was good, practical, on the leader of the Anglo-American Expeditions; Government being to advance the necessary and accompanied by divine influence, and must reand that, as the result the slaughter of fifty-six wharves to completeness as soon as possible.... sult in much more good than is yet apparent. The Africans should mark Mr. Stanley's first explora- The Standard says that fifty miles of the Grand business meetings were free from that unseemly tions of the Victoria Nyanza. No doubt the Southern will be graded before winter sets in, and strife and acidity that unhappily so often charac- natives were suspicious, and inclined to hostitity. | that locomotives will be running on the line next terize deliberative assemblies. Differences of opin- -no doubt Mr. Stanley had just cause for anger year. It also expects that the gauge of the N. B. ion there were, of course, and the different views and apprehension; but a perusal of the details & C. Railway will be altered to 3 feet 6 inches, and were plainly stated in the various discussions, but goes to show that milder methods would have "fearlessly" expresses its belief that the Grand there was an evident agreement to disagree in love, been alike more prudent and more effective; and Southern will prove a paying line. ... A cable deas becomes Christians. More than usual harmony that the second day's bloodshed, at any rate was spatch received a few days ago announced that Mr. prevailed, much to the comfort of all participating uncalled for and unchristian. We cannot but Calvin Trueman of Point de Bute, had been drownin or witnessing the business of the session. The hope that Mr. Stanley will pause ere he venture ed in Liverpool, England. Mr. Trueman was a action taken on a number of matters under con to repeat acts savoring so strongly of vindictive son of Mr. Martin Trueman, and was about thirty sideration is important, and will, it is beheved, be feeling, and so little calculated to recommend to years of age. He was drowned by falling from the greatly to the good of the denomination in all the the African race either the civilization or the wharf, but full particulars have not been received. The body will be brought home for burnal, The friends and relatives have the sympathy of the community in their sad Lereavement ... A Mrs. Mc-Donald, who lived on the Stabley road, York Co., died on Monday last, at the advanced age of 107 years . . . A small seam of Albertite has been discovered below the surface at Oil Creek, Belliveau. Possibly it may lead to important results The -DEATH OF REV. A R. CRAWLEY .- A cablegram | hay crop in A lbert county is considered an average. one. It was well secured ... The Moncton Times gospel message, and already many are anxiously G. B., announces the death of Rev. A. R. Crawley, says: Mr. David Gillespie, of Hillsboro, met with asking what they must do to be saved. The pas. late of Henthada, Burmah. He died at Laverpool a serious accident a few days ago, resulting in the tion that our Dominion Government runs or allows tors of the various churches are heartily co-operat. on Monday of last week. Mr. Crawley has been loss of his left arm. While on a gunning expeditto be run, the Intercolonial Railway on the Lord's | ing with the evangelists, and there is promise of | for about twenty years in the foreign mission | ion, in crossing a fence he used his gun to lean upfactor in the proper growth and success of a Christer of the Conference. He called attention to the fact the ideas embodied in his article to the Free Bap-day, thus with impunity trampling on Divine and tists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and published the Conference will be a great awakening. It is reported that arrange-laws and hones that this Conference will be a great awakening. It is reported that arrange-laws and hones that this Conference will be a great awakening. ments are being made to commence similar services | been most successful in his labors. He was a man | something, the contents of the gun were discharged Permit us to say that our "Body" as a whole | under the direction of other evar.gelists in the re. of fine literary culture, a graceful and incisive | through his hand, injuring it and the lower part of feels that too much stress cannot be laid, in our gions about and beyond Chicago, and prayer is writer, and possessed of extraordinary executive the arm so much that amputation below the elbow young country, on the strict and proper observance being offered that the whole north-west may be ability. He was a native of Nova Scotia, a gradu. became necessary . . . A sail boat, in which were visited with an outpouring of the Holy Ghost. ate of Acadia College, and a nephew of the vener. two young men, named Isaac Stinson and Thomas able Dr. Crawley, Professor of Metaphysics in that | Smith, was upset in a squall off Lord's Cove. Deer need not blush for our denomination. We then our fathers, and Nova Scotia, but has gone the only home, for wherever the gospel has gone the servants of God of every name have told the same of God of every n this r little posed search cart b fallen of all sheds

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