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## Religious Intelligencer.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The editor intends (p. v.), according to appointment of Conference, to be at the Sixth District Meeting, to be held in Taylor Village, W. Co., commencing on Wednesday next (13th inst.) While, in doing the necessary business of the Session, he will also be glad to do what he can for the INTEL-LIGENCER. A number of subscribers in the Sixth meeting will be glad to be the means of communication between the subscribers and the editor. An favor just now.

trict Meeting, which will be held at Bear Island, York Co., on Saturday of next week (the 16th inst.) From the various sections of this District | horrors have come to my ears respecting the cir- | the position; number three is probably of the same prompt to pay this year as formerly, we are anxious | zardjik. They were heavily chained for hours, | will it be cause for surprise to hear that the preto have renewals. Will those concerned in this notice try to forward what is due, or, if they cannot send all that is due, send part payment?

#### NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

one in the Nova Scotia Churches. We do not know whether the additions to the churches have been to be the signal for bringing to an end for ever the been even larger. The ministers have been employed, and their work has been blessed of God to the strengthening of the various interests of the denomination. A larger proportion of the churches in Nova Scotia are supplied with regular ministry of the Centennial Exhibition, has been occupying many things.

THE TURKISH GOLGOTHA. ful narrative of cruelty, lust and crime been given thing better to do than managing such contests. to the world. "The only parallel (says the London Christsan World) to be thought of is the record of Nana Sahib's butcheries and villanies in the Indian mutiny. But these Bulgarian atrocities have been upon a larger scale, and seem to have through the fire just now. They are learning due to the prevalence of temperance principles in bordering upon the uppish; that "pedagogue" has gance. The writer of the narrative found a once aim of each party to say all the hard things possilicensed the liquor traffic. Good for Yarmouth. to "drill the raw world for the march of mind, flourishing village, or rather town, of eight or ten ble about the other party, and especially to blacken thousand inhabitants, turned into a Golgotha, the characters of its nominees. A man needs to be -Read the testimonies in favour of missionaries. I shall be known by that title, and by no other. where the air was laden with the sickening stench brave to dare to run an election in the United The English Governor at Natal declared that one Further, that with my present ideas of life, I of decaying human bodies, upon the fragments of States, however spotless his character. The Demo- missionary was worth more to him than a regi- would rather have inscribed upon my tombstone: which dogs and cats were feasting and growing crats do not succeed very well in traducing Hayes ment of soldiers; while Sir Peregrine Maitland fat, and where immense masses of bones which had and Wheeler, the mud they throw doesn't stick. said to Mr. Grant, a Scotch missionary in South been flung into heaps were bleaching beneath the They do their very worst, however. As much can- Africa: "I will support you, as it is cheaper to sun. The houses were in ruins, the harvest was not be said for Tilden and Hendricks, who are be- keep missionaries than soldiers among Zulus." rotting in the fields, and the few hundred people ing pelted mercilessly by the Republicans, and the who have escaped destruction wander about in poor fellows themselves, nor their friends for them, -The Home for Inebriates at Dortmouth, N. S. wan and miserable groups, and sit by the wayside, do not seem able to ward off the blows. Of Mr. is said to be doing good work. But, as if detertoo weak and hungry to work, sending up con-Tilden it is said he is stung to the quick by the mined to prevent any permanent good being acstantly the sad, hear-trending wail of their tearless | merciless thrusts. He has a delicate, sensitive | complished, some wretch has opened a rum shop | wretchedness and despair. At one spot, a little constitution. His weight is only about 120 or 125 nearly opposite the institution. The Dartmouth out of the village, there was a heap of bones and pounds, and with health not entirely firm, he is authorities must be great ninnies or very bad men other remains of about two hundred young girls said to feel the cutting assaults upon him most to give license for the sale of rum in that place. It who had been captured by the Turkish soldiery, keenly. Considering his age and temperament, is charitable to think they are the former. and after having been subjected for days to out- the ordeal naturally causes anxiety among his rages worse than death, had been beheaded by friends. their captors in the open day. Tiny skulls and

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M. McLEOD,

The Bulgarian people, as abundant the tragedy. The Bulgarian people, as abundant the services. testimony proves, are quiet, intelligent, industrious and moffensive. They have voluntarily provided schools for their children all over the country, and the education of their peasantry seems to be at least equal to that of our own, and this in spite of The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at the exactions imposed upon them by the tax-gatherers of the Turkish Government. The Turks do not even pretend that the people of Batak took any active part in the so-called Bulgarian insurrection. It is admitted that while thousands of the inhabitants have been slaughtered amidst inconceivable atrocities, not a single Turkish soldier Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. has been killed. The pen refuses to express the BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at | feeling which such a record arouses in the breast of every true man. We are told that the Turkish Fovernment 'regrets' these atrocities, and is instituting an inquiry into them. And yet, meantime, the man who gave the word of command which let loose these bloodthirsty miscreants upon this village, so far from being rebuked, has actually sisting upon the payment in full of amounts which

would probably be correct, but there is no doubt earnest effort to pay will be considered a great that the deaths of many of them were attended with circumstances of great cruelty. Some sixty The editor intends also to be at the Third Dis- villages have been wholly or partially burnt, by far the greater portion of them by the Bashi Babeen destroyed by the insurgents. Some great short reign, and now has been set aside as unfit for fatigue, they were driven like cattle by the zap- imbecile. Poor Turkey. Bad Turkey. tiehs, who used the butt end of their guns without mercy, while the Circassians flogged them with

Has not the time fully come for the interposition The Nova Scotia Conference of Free Baptists is of "the great powers?" Surely England cannot to be held in Port Medway, commencing on afford any longer to lend her aid to sustain Turkey Thursday next. So far as we have been able to as an independent power. "The independence of learn, the year just closing has been a very good | the Slavonic people should be affirmed; and the confirmatory evidence as to these atrocities ought pulations on the provinces of the Danube."

### BOAT-RACING.

The International Boat Races, one of the features

of the word and pastoral oversight than in New | the attention of sporting circles for some days. Brunswick; and the churches grow in grace and | The four-oared race, in which St. John sports had | increase their membership accordingly. We are the most interest because this city's great "Paris tigers and a pair of cubs, playing in the way. This will prove a fortunate thing for the most interest because this city's great "Paris tigers and a pair of cubs, playing in the way. Now there are not only macadamized roads, but the English market may not be above the average.

This will prove a fortunate thing for the poor. plied with ministerial labour. The brethren seem Monday on the Schuylkill River, and the Paris At that time there was comparatively little eduto understand the importance of the ministry as | Crew was beaten. Of course, hundreds of people | cation for the poorer classes. Now schools exist | instituted by our Lord, and they recognize its es- were disappointed and some money changed hands. all over the country, and the lower castes are fight- doubtless correctly interpreting the wishes and sentiality by liberally supporting it; and the Lord All sorts of excuses for the failure of their favorites ing their way upward by means of education. blesses them as he always blesses those who honour will be urged, the sickness of Fulton, &c. &c. It not permitted even to touch the drinking or eating have lately introduced into the Chamber of Depution, and the sickness of Fulton, &c. &c. It not permitted even to touch the drinking or eating have lately introduced into the Chamber of Depution, and the sickness of Fulton, &c. &c. It not permitted even to touch the drinking or eating have lately introduced into the Chamber of Depution, &c. &c. Him in observance of His will. The Nova Scotia is gratifying to know that the insanity of excite- vessels of the Hindus. Now there are multitudes ties a bill to repress the abuses of the clergy. Its brethren also aim at the right thing in encouraging ment that for several years characterised our citi- of people who are unwilling to let him go without provisions are very stringent, and will inevitably young men who are anxious to enter the ministry, zens whenever a boat race was on the tapis with food. While their Hinduism is not dead, it is, at result in a collision between the Church and the and in giving aid, so far as they can, to those who the Paris Crew among the competitors, has not "We are not Christians, but we are too far adare endeavouring to get education, the better to manifested itself lately. Probably the present de- vanced to bow down to idols any longer." Preach- public conscience or the peace of families " will be prepared for the great work to which they are feat will still further cool the interest in the use- ing in the vernacular, singing native tunes only, be punished with fine and imprisonment. A mincalled .... In all their work the brethren are sys- less contests. No good to the men or the people mingling among all classes of people, the missiontematic and thorough, and their movements, results, but rather much evil. Our Philadelphia ary preacher is welcome among the toiling poor of the Northwest Provinces. Referring to his own whether they be rapid or not, are always forward correspondent in a late letter (not published) says station at Delhi, the speaker said that he had gone and permanent. To their systematic way of doing some sensible things about boat-racing anent the thither immediately after the mutiny. Delhi then oned. A like penalty will be visited on ministers their business, taken in connection with their en- International contest. He thinks it "almost in- appeared hard as iron, without desire to receive of religion who shall exercise acts of external worlightened-views of what is needed in these times, comprehensible to men, who are so fortunate as to the gospel. On leaving the city, a month before, and their consecration, is due their great progress have real work to do, that other men can give Christian population of more than 600 persons. in the last few years. We are inclined to think their time to such barren and uninteresting labor Thirty-two schools are connected with the station, the New Brunswick Conference, though a consider- as boat-racing, and that newspapers can make and the night meetings, held at the several schoolably larger body, may profitably imitate them in them the subject of long articles, and pictorials of houses, are attended each week by about 2,000 voluminous representation. What good can be ac-We trust the approaching Conference may be complished or pleasure derived is not easily to be Here is testimony in favor of testimony. Some one of great interest and profit. We shall rejoice seen. A few men have their muscles morbidly de- people (those who have little or no spiritual life) to know that the returns from the churches show | veloped by severe training, and they have learned | think the Conference meeting about useless. They a large increase of members, and the various in- to balance themselves in their delicate boats, and are mistaken. Some of the benefits, briefly stated terests of the denomination in a healthy and handle their oars with an exquisite skill that would are these :- "The conference meeting is a place for The Conference will be tavoured with the pre- would be at least surprising if it were not excelled for the strong to deal out their wisdom, and exhisence of Rev. J. L. Phillips, who is now in Nova by the rope-walker, and juggler. But what good bit their strength, its usefulness is exceedingly re-Scotia with his sister, Miss Julia Phillips, the mis- is accomplished? The athletes, themselves, suffer stricted. The chief purpose should be to sionary of the Nova Scotia Foreign Mission Society. | more in the long run from over exertion, than do | strengthen the weak, encourage the timid, and | Rev. J. T. Parsons is delegate from the New men of sedentary habits from too little exercise. cheer the discouraged. The best possible way to Brunswick Conference, and will, of course, be We are not disposed to engage in an impotent accomplish that is to induce them to take part, do there. We remember some scasons of precious Quixotism against the festive spontaneity of hu- something. The only way to teach a child to spiritual experience enjoyed during sessions of the man nature. Sleary was wiser than Gradgrind walk and talk, is to get him to attempt it. Young Nova Scotia Conference, and have not forgotten when he told him that the people must be amused, Christians can never be developed by listening t the reports of others, and hope the meetings of but, I think we have a right to demand, in this others, any more than children can learn to talk next week may be rich in spiritual blessing above age of boasted civilization, that recreations shall by hearing, merely, It does them ten times more The above is the very fitting title of an article in reform in this particular until the press discontin- tent to criticise a family because it repeats the exa London Christian paper on the barbarities com- ues its gratuitous advertising of base-ball, wrestling, perience of all the families that preceded it. Shall towns get five.) I have lived long enough to mitted there by the Turks upon the Bulgarians.

The heat and that no class must howl when the shoe pinches, was manifest by many, and much solemnity per-The brief accounts which came at the first are more alarm about physical deterioration. Boys and their seniors in conversational power? The best or the world would be a kennel sadly sonorous in vaded the place, especially during the speaking of ed. A correspondent of the London Daily News and, as they grow older, benignant, rigid, necessity testify, because testifying strengthens, and the but I can moderately state what must be patent to tells a horrifying story of what he seen in the vil- will drive them to health giving toil." Let us weakest are the ones that need strengthening the everybody, viz., that three weeks is not a sufficient lage of Batak in Bulgaria. The particulars of his hope the St. John men who have been so promin- most." visit, of the sights upon which he looked, and of ent in boat races for a number of years will herethe stories which were told him, are read with after confine themselves each to his legitimate emmirgled feelings of pity, horror, indignation and ployment, and that the promoters (some of them Prohibitory Alliance, writes that at a Temperance 24th, 1875. disgust. Never in modern times has a more dread- high in authority in Civic matters) will find some- meeting recently held in Yarmouth, N. S., the Rev. I am still a pedagogue, though some of my

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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. Presidency of the United States are being put London, where it was acknowledged to be mainly well-bred contempt for anything and everything, something about themselves. It seems to be the the town. Yarmouth has not for thirty-two years a charm for me, and that while engaged in helping

little hands and feet confirmed the account of the survivers of the numbers of children who had fall- readily understand that it is good for them to be survivers of the numbers of covell, Cape Island; M. D. McGray, Cape Island; M. D. McG en under the swords and been tossed upon the active in Christian work. Reports say that in all guage, and conform to the social habits and manspears of the armed savages let loose upon them Mission Churches the converts are increasingly a ners of the Hindus, but preserve the Jewish reliby the Turkish Government; and skeletons of working power. For instance, a missionary in gion. They strictly observe the Sabbath, abstain versed the process and made a "big push" right be held at Barrington. women and girls still covered by a single garment, Bengal reports that, instead of taking two or three from unclean fish or flesh, and observe the great into the midst of it. Last year, too, our journey was

is it possible by any explanation to palliate even evangelistic tours. He has a force of thirty mem-

ber of ordained ministers is twenty, licentiates ten, and of school-master evangelists, fourteen. The ommission of evangelization has also under its charge fifty-three teachers and five colporteurs. The regular attendants at Church amount to 3,350, ly admitted, 125; and catechumens, 398. There from non-payment of dues. are fifty-nine day schools, with an attendance of an attendance of 1,440 pupils. There is also, at aged! It says: Florence, a theological college, established for the training of ministers and evangelists.

-The Free Communion Churches in various the Recorder another year and pay \$2.15 for it. places are growing at an amazing rate, despite all been promoted for his services, and the tax-gath- the opposition to them. The Baptist Union says erers are again seeking out even the crushed and this is especially the case in Albany, Boston and uined remnant of these unhappy people, and in- Brooklyn. In Brooklyn, Lee Avenue Church no sooner came out for liberty than God sent a flood of blessings upon her. Marcy Avenue church has Confirmatory of the unofficial reports concerning grown in three years from 45 members to over 500, the Exposition on any previous day. For once some the outrages is the report of Mr. Baring, who was and has become the leading Baptist church in of the buildings were crowded. Many came from appointed by the English Government to investi- Brooklyn, for strength, influence, and effective the city, but large number were from the contigate the matter. He is said to have been disposed working force. Providential indications create primarily, it will be his duty and pleasure to co- to make the case against the Turks as light as the confident expectation that its next three years operate heartily with the members of the District possible, yet the facts brought to his knowledge will fully equal the past in prosperity. The incompel him to confirm the chilling stories. He fluence of this success is potential upon other says: "As regards the number of killed, till I churches, and must show those mistaken ministers have visited the villages I hardly dare speak, but who were so eager to "cast out the devil of free understood to be a bar to membership in Presbymy present opinion, is that about twelve thousand communion," that they were fighting against God, terran Churches in this part of the world. But we District are in arrears, and from all these he will Bulgarians have perished. The number of Turks and the best interests of the Baptist denomination. see it stated that two men who applied for admisbe glad to have payments during the meeting. killed is equally difficult to understand; the au- Dr. Jeffery's position is bold, positive, and un- sion to membership in the Seventh United Presby-The ministers, delegates and others attending the thorities put the figure at above one thousand, changeable, and his church (with others mention- terian Church of Pittsburgh, Penn., were refused but my information leads me to believe that this ed), is destined to work a great reform among because of their connection with secret societies. s a gross exaggeration; about half that number Baptists. A few such large churches will effect One of them was an Orangeman and Odd-Fellow,

> -Turkey likes change. Three Sultans within a few weeks. Number one, after being deposed, committed suicide, or was murdered; number two zouks, though a few-perhaps about ten-have suffered from delirium tremens, &c., during his and, as after their journey they were sinking with sent Sultan is set aside to make room for a fourth

> > contributions, on the ground that there are so | Episcopal Church in their limits. many others this year who give less than formerly,

has been quite a protracted one. He said: he left 350 members in the Delhi district, with a

be admirable if there was any good in it, and that exercise quite as much as for instruction. If used be rational, that they shall in some way be utilized good to give a simple testimony, than to hear an and made to benefit those who engage in them, eloquent harangue. Such meetings are often criti- I had worked hard for a year. As a reward of and those who look on. But we will not have a cised because nothing new is said. Just as consis- allows three weeks during the summer term, from

-Rev. Thos. Gales, Secretary of the Dominion cation by Queerfellow, No. 1. Rel. Intelligencer, Sept. Dr. Tompkins, in a speech, stated that during a would-be-aristocratic friends, have suggested that with one of Lloyd's agents, who said that the pros- the more modern one of "Teacher," I am a queer, -THE Candidates for the Presidency and Vice- been the subject of conversation in Lloyd's room, say, that I have a very supreme, though a very

of Jews living in India is known. It is claimed and now to my peregrinations.

recovery from the effects of it.

-PINCHES .- The Baptist Union has the following concerning "pinches. Everybody is pinched, and thousands of pinches cheeks were as red as roses. The gist of the other barrington, Aug. 29, 1876.

Sometiment of every subscriber who delays payment or was, that on one occasion while travelling with his the occasional hearers to 15,000. The number of discontinues his paper. Some papers have lost thousands of subscribers, and suffer exceedingly scarum sort of a fellow, people frequently mistook

A subscriber who owes us \$7.15, who had been dropped from our list for non-payment, writes us

-The cool weather is causing a greatly increased attendance at the Centennial Exhibition. Our and propitious weather, there were at least 25,000 guous villages and farms. The number that entered the gates was 107,630, and of these 97,172 paid

-Membership in a secret society is not generally more in this direction than a thousand small ones. the other an Orangeman and Good Templar. The uestion of their reception was afterward referred to the Presbytery, which decided that, according o the standards of the United Presbyterian Church, hurch fellowship.

too, where the Intelligences has a large number cumstances which attended the entry into Phillikind as his predecessors. None will be surprised been a long time under sentence of death, has at a speech. Queerfellow replied somewhat nervous fish this summer, and they all seem willing to acof subscribers, many of whom have not been as popolis of 400 prisoners coming from Takar-Ba- to hear any day that number three is dead; nor last had his sentence changed to imprisonment for ly in the affirmative. When the time came he knowledge it in the right way. After enjoying Two missionaries, Rev. Kenneth Grant and Rev.

> -In certain parts of the West and South there seems to be a demand for churches of the Reform--IT is easy to complain of "hard times." Near- ed Episcopal order. It is said that Dr. Fallows, y everybody is doing it just now. There are few, the new Bishop of the R. E. Church, has had letowever, who are effected by hard times, as a cer- ters from fitteen to twenty different towns in Illitain Boston man we have heard of. He made the nois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri, all hard times an excuse for doubling his benevolent | pleading for the establishment of the Reformed

prospects in England appear not to be very en- tion that he had forgotten the words. The reader -Missions accomplish something, indeed a couraging. It is almost certain that the yield of will see the application. gave an account of the changes which have taken of wheat in Great Britain is about 12,000,000 place in India during his term of service, which | bushels, in addition to which there are imported 72,000,000 bushels from other countries. This year Thirty-five years ago there were no roads. He it is probable the importation required will exceed

-The Italian ministry is a somewhat live body. legislating for the benefit of the people. They ister who in a public discourse expressly censures, or by other public act outrages, the public laws or institutions of the State, will be fined and imprisship contrary to the regulations made by the government. They are also made liable for other offences to the ordinary penalties, "augmented by a grade." The bill is said to have been drawn by Signor Vighani, of the late ministry, which was ess radical than the present one. It has created a profound sensation of uneasiness" among the adherents of the papal party in Rome,

Irish. They were picked up in all parts of Europe | and strength. by the Mormon missionaries, who keep a sharp soon to arrive. Poor wretches.

#### MY PEREGRINATIONS IN 1876. BY QUEERFELLOW.

"I am a country pedagogue. \* \* \* \* \* merit, the Free School Law of New Brunswick, e: cuse it and all future ones."-A Midsummer Va-

recent voyage from England, he was in company I drop that not over euphonious title, and adopt perity of the shipping interests of Yarmouth had ancient, old-fashioned fellow, and have simply to 'till crowds at length be sane, and crowns be just."

> Hic Jacet, Obadiah Queerfellow, B. A., A Faithful Country Pedagogue.

Obiit, &c., &c. and be mourned for by a few sobbing school-boys, 

One other point I must notice in passing, viz., Jacob Tedford, Sanford; Thomas Brown, Session the shoe does not pinch so much now as it did a year Hill; James D. Morrell, Brooklyn; Albert Cook, with Brother Samuel Wayman on Monday evenago. The three weeks have been extended to four, Yarmouth; Charles Robbins, Chebogue Point; ing. In this place there is a small F. C. Baptist temperance societies, in proportion to her populaand incorporated towns have six. When six be- Andrew McGray, Little River; Byron Simms, Ply- Church, and Bro. Wayman is the pastor. Mrs. tion, as the whole Dominion, no less than sixteen o give license for the sale of rum in that place. It comes law for the entire Province, then the shoe will have ceased to pinch, and the life of a pedawill have ceased to pinch, and th

-ACCIDENT.-A report reaches us to the effect | medium height, with a broad expansive brow, and | in the slightest degree these acts of unspeakable bers, who are willing to assist in the preaching, that Rev. J. L. Phillips was considerably injured the top of his cranium entirely destitute of the was excellent. barbarity? the answer to the inquiry only brings and native musical instruments are taken along in a few days ago, by the upsetting of a coach in natural capillary ornament. In looking at him Evening, 71 o'clock, meeting. Preaching by ed very faithfully on his circuit this year, and the out more vividly the utter villany of the actors in order to make the singing an attractive feature of which he was travelling between Digby and Bear you would think his forehead ran away to the Rev. T. Brown (from Rhode Island, U. S.), who Lord has abundantly blessed him. I can truly say I River, N. S. His wrist and elbow were dislocated, back of his head, and a moment's glance at his had been on a visit to the Province several weeks, have never worked with any one more harmoniously and his leg badly bruised. Report says he is keep- habiliments would show you that he was one of and was present during the Session of the Quarter- or with more satisfaction, and I look upon him as The report of the Waldensian Church shows ing at work however. His many friends will re- the most thoroughly unfashionable men of his time. ly Meeting, and taking a very pleasing part in all one of our most promising men. \* He is able, clear, that in Italy it has forty regular congregations, ten missionary stations, besides fifty localities visited mot much more serious, will hope for his speedy was not a little proud of his youthful appearance.

Although considerably past the age of fifty, he more serious, will hope for his speedy was not a little proud of his youthful appearance.

Township for several years of the past, and sup-much strength and blessing in my own soul during Two stories I remember hearing him tell during posing this will be his last visit, together with the my stay with him and the dear Christian friends the trip with a peculiar zest; one in which an old parting words of Elder Davis, made this a very at Corn Hill. I went there almost a stranger, but lady, whom he had at one time befriended, told solemn and interesting occasion. him that he couldn't be more than thirty, for his

> the son for a younger brother. attentions to Mrs. Q.

tor" were good fellows, and we liked them.

self, who beggars description. what will henceforth be known as the Provincial

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ordial welcome extended by the Pastor.

by the choir and congregation, a collection and and to his name be all the glory. subscriptions were taken, amounting to about \$50 fifty dollars). The interests of the Halifax church were considered, Bro. Norton, its agent, being present and giving some statements; much interest was awakened in this meeting.

The Sabbath was a day of abundant blessing. The copious shower of rain that fell during the afternoon meeting on the thirsty earth, being but a faint yet a fitting emblem of the rain of the Spirit within the house of God descending on the assembled hosts. At 9 o'clock, A. M., prayer and praise began and continued until 101 o'clock. when our large and excellent meeting-house being -The fools are not all dead yet. Is proof filled to its utmost capacity, the preaching exerneeded? Here it is: Nearly nine hundred immi- cises began, conducted by Rev. W. Downey, who grants have arrived in New York within a few preached the word in the demonstration of the weeks. The last lot (some 690) were chiefly | Spirit with much acceptance. All who took part | Swedes and Norwegians, with a few English and | in this meeting enjoyed much of the Spirit's light |

watch on their converts when once gained. They by its worthy Superintendent, Deacon Z. Snoware of the lowest class of population. More are were concluded, the meeting-house was at once filled by the waiting multitudes, when a social to arrange for the observance of the Lord's Supper, which was partaken of by some three hundred spending a night with him, and was very kindly by the Hudson Bay Company is done by Indians.

At 71 o'clock, preaching by Rev. F. Babcock to a large and appreciative audience. Although much weariness was felt, yet large spiritual strength future; but at present 'it's rough.' A digression; physical vigor. He expressed himself as deeply impressed by the thought that the Spirit was invite them to Christ, and he extended a very impressive and loving invitation to the unconverted, when one rose for prayers. Closing the exercises of this day, we went out saying in our hearts:

"Thine earthly Sabbaths, Lord, we love; But there's a nobler rest above." Monday, 9 o'clock, A. M., met in the busines meeting. Quite a good representation present. and in the world to come life everlasting. Meeting called to order by the writer. Rev. F. On Wednesday, the 2d of August, I left by Babcock chosen Moderator; Rev. J. I. Porter, steamer for St. John. The day following I went Clerk, pro tem. Only a part of the churches re- to Salisbury, and called upon Rev. J. R. Shaw, and ported by letter, most of the others verbally by was made very welcome by him and his beloved

ed were the following resolutions: censed in accordance therewith ;

in a chariot to the sound of the "Dead March in Nathaniel Travis, sen., Kemptville; John Bowland the church appears to be in locomotive backed and left her at her post. er, Rockingham; Amiel Durkee, Carleton; Samuel | a healthy condition. Prowell, Deerfield; Henry Goldfich, Beaver River;

That, from the knowledge that this Q. Meeting

l olent looking old chap, a trifle perhaps above the sion a perfect success.

This meeting, like all the others of the Session, five the next; and a number more it was thought

J. I. PORTER, Clerk pro tem.

AGENT'S REPORT.

## THE HALIFAX CHURCH.

-The Louisville Recorder has discovered one No. 11. "The Doctor." A Bachelor in the neight this Province are much interested in what is called all well. I had been absent four weeks, in which 2,000 pupils, and thirty-nine Sabbath-schools, with liberal "patron." Such men ought to be encourborhood of thirty, considerably under medium the Halifax Mission, if you will allow me a little time I travelled 450 miles, took 44 orders for height, of quick motion, with a sharp, keen eye, of your valuable space, I will endevour to inform | books, delivered 34 books, and attended 29 meetdelicate moustache and whiskers, and given con- those who are praying for us how we are progres- ings. The friends at Corn Hill did not forget to that if we will forgive him the \$7.15 he will take siderably to petting the same. His actions ever sing. We have been wonderfully blessed the past reward me substantially for what time I was with guided by the standard of right, and the dictates year under the faithful labors of our much esteem- them. But I must bring this letter to a close by of his own conscience, are performed for the pur- ed and loved pastor, Rev. John M. Lowden. Our expressing my many thanks to all my friends, and pose of doing the greatest good to the greatest congregation has increased to more than double, hope if we meet no more in this world we shall number. His name is high up on the roll of the and many have been added to the roll of Church- in heaven. Philadelphia Correspondent writes that Saturday Temperance army, and he deals heavy blows at membership, and trust their names are written in before last, "favoured by the 25 cents admission fee, the social evils of the day, regardless alike of the Lamb's book of life. Others are asking "what frowns of foes and the opinions of gossiping wo- shall we do to be saved." A short time since the men. Throughout the trip he proved himself a brethren thought it advisable to solicit aid in asgeneral favorite with the ladies, but we confess we sisting us to lift the mortgage now resting on our last Sabbath, being listened to by large audiences. would have felt in his particular case, at least, more meeting house, and to this end requested me to His preaching seems to produce a deep impression. like obeying the injunction contained in Heb. xiii. visit our brethren in the western counties. Taking .... Some of the Nova Scotia papers are considerand 1st, had he been a little less assiduous in his the steamboat Edgar Stuart, I arrived safely at ably displeased with the appointments of the On the whole, both the "Squire" and the "Doc- labored in the Gospel some thirty years ago to the Cemetery Company have purchased for a cemetery No. III. The veritable Obadiah Queerfellow him are still living, and are living witnesses for Christ, It is said to be well adapted to the purpose..... The first town at which we made any stay after in Barrington, I crossed to Cape Island to Bro. A. again soon. The son of the founder, Mr. Pierce, leaving home was Moncton. Here was in session McGrey's. This good brother's heart and hand will be editor and proprietor. ... The Methodist Lodge of Good Templars. It was a pleasant and, cause. I found him deeply interested in our work, are reported to have been very successful this year, in many respects, an important gathering. To us and ready to assist us. He provided me with a the attendance having been large and the convert was entirely new, being the first thing of the good team, Bro. M. D. McGrey kindly went with sions numerous. . . . Lugrin & Son, proprietors of kind we ever attended. One experience connected me as guide, and we visited all the brethren and the Fredericton Farmer, have dissolved partnertherewith is indelibly imprinted upon our memory. friends that were at home; suffice to say not one ship. The son, Mr. G. K. Lugrin, will continue The scene was laid in the second public mass meet- person on the Island that we saw, but pledged to the business: the father, Mr. C. S. Lugrin, will members of secret societies cannot be admitted to ing; at the former the stars of the first magnitude assist us, although they are building a fine meeting continue to edit the agricultural department, while had done all the work. At this one there was a house at Clark's Harbor, probably the handsomest Mr. C. Lugrin will be the general editor .... The mixture of the lesser with the greater stars. Queer- in the Free Baptist Denomination in this Province. Old Swedes Church of Philadelphia has celebrated -Pomeroy, the Boston boy murderer, who has fellow was asked by the Managing Committee for The Lord has blessed them with a rich harvest of its one hundred and seventy-sixth anniversary. began quite boldly, but about the end of the fifth the hospitality of Bro. McGrey for the night I re- Fraser Campbell, are about to leave Halifax for minute he was seized with a low buzzing sensaturned to Barrington, where I found the brethren their fields of labor, the former to Trinidad and tion in the ears, together with a haziness of his all interested in our Mission, particularly Bros. the last named to Madras ... . Miss Emily H. Payne, mental and corporal vision, tollowed by a gradual West, Wilson, Downey, and Porter; in fact I only of Halitax, has been appointed a missionary by the slipping away of ideas. He felt all over like a found one man in that place but pledged to assist United States Women's Baptist Missionary Society. Wilson, of the far-famed class of '73, in his Harbor. In the last mentioned place I spent a short Mr. Carey has gone away, to spend a month's vaspeech, illustrated the thing not badly by a story season with Bro. Samuel Nickerson, who without cation. Before leaving, his people presented him about a good deacon (a Baptist one of course), who searching much found a twenty dollar gold piece, with \$148. Good for both pastor and people....

named place I only saw a very few of our friends, the police force, and one of the men appointed is whether the additions to the Court of the Turk over the pogreat deal more than most people think. A rewheat will be below the average. In that case a
leaving Moncton we went to Fredericton, rethey nearly all being away from home: those I saw
a recent Harvard College and medical school graturned missionary, speaking at the anniversary larger importation of foreign wheat than usual mained there a few days, and left for Montreal, seemed much interested in Halifax and pledged to duate, and a practising physician, whose wife and meeting of the English Foreign Mission Society, will be found necessary. The average production the "boss" city of Canada — of which more anon. assist us. I then proceeded to Port Latour, to babe were suffering for food.... They have a Temmeet with the brethren in the Quarterly Meeting. | perance prayer meeting in Halifax every Sunday Saturday's conference was to my mind a pentecos- evening. Much good has been done. Every comtal season, and after some three hours had been | munity should have such a meeting. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-As the Clerk of the Q. M. occupied by the brethren and sisters, the meeting was obliged to follow mere cart-tracks, and, in so 100,000,000 bushels. On this side there is likely did not attend (no doubt unavoidably prevented), was closed with a large number who intimated by doing, was on one occasion confronted by two to be an abundant supply; and after all prices in I was appointed Clerk pro tem. I therefore send rising that if time were allotted, they would take part. Missionary meeting in the evening. Halifax This Session was held at Port Latour, Shelburne | was spoken of by Bros. Downey, Porter and my-

County, beginning on Saturday, 19th inst., at 2 | self, and all present seemed much interested in our 'clock, P. M. A large number from different welfare. At the Monday's business meeting it was places met in the Social Conference meeting, thought advisable to send an agent in November thrown into a corner with the remaining assets, where a refreshing season, with much of the di- to all the Churches to collect the remainder, Bros. and that no Chinese bank has failed since that day. ince presence, was enjoyed. Meeting led, and A. McGrey and Bartlett Covell pledging to bear a The march of civilization has made it impossible large share of it, what ever it might be. Return- that any such course should be followed in the At 71 o'clock, P. M., a large number met in the ing home, I found the Lord still at work in the ica, as there is in China, a brisk commercial de-Home Missionary meeting, which was very success- hearts of the people; one had been added to the mand for human heads. It can haidly be doubted. ful and enjoyable. After several good, spirited ad- Church in my absence, and others are seeking the however, that a proper system of penalties would dresses by the ministers present, and good singing | Saviour. May the Lord still continue to bless us, | prevent in a large measure the reckless misuses,

Halifax, Aug. 28, 1876. Acknowledgment of money on next page.

# LETTER FROM REV. J. N. BARNES.

MY DEAR BRO. McLEOD,-I thought perhaps a month might be interesting to at least some of the lost to small investors by the shrinkage of values, readers of your useful paper. I left St. John on during a month, of certain railway securities. the morning of the 26th July, for Quaco, by the laws under which the guilty parties might have steamer Earl Dufferin, and after a pleasant trip of | been held to account. some four hours, I landed for the first time in St. Martins. This is a pretty little village, and one of the most picturesque to be found in any part of our Province. The artist will be well repaid for making a visit here. The neat and handsome buildings, the pretty gardens, the busy factories, and the many shipyards actively engaged, all give After the exercises of the Sabbath School-led | the passing stranger the impression that the inhabitants are an industrious and thriving people. The village extends some three miles along the Bay shore, and has a most beautiful view for miles meeting, led by the Pastor of the church-Rev. J. away upon the deep, blue sea. The religious ele-I. Porter—was enjoyed by all, which continued ment of the place is composed of Episcopalian for three hours with unceasing interest, making it | Presoyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Roman Catholic a matter of regret to stay the sweet exercises, so as and Free Christian Baptist. The Rev. J. A. Smith (Baptist) lives here, and I had the pleasure of rel for 118 years. Nine-tenths of all the work done

received by him and Sister Smith. The F. C. Baptist Church is small, as it has only white people and believe them to be friends. You been organized a few months. Rev. R. French have no trouble with an Indian north of the borhas been their rastor for the last year. I was very | der. What is the secret of this? The Duke of kindly entertained by Deacon A. G. Fownes and Argyle has not a surer hold in his homestead than Bro. William H. Myers, who assisted me very much where his fathers lived; his children will live than confirmed by the fuller accounts which tended to run, and climb, and jump, the shoe pinches, I shan't howl, the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, I shan't howl, have the minor key. The shoe pinches, and he knows it. The English United States—who has been several weeks in the and hoping for better days. I attended five meet- flag knows no distinction of color. There are no vacation. I know this will be remedied in the Province on a visit to see old triends and to gain ings, and hope that our Father will be pleased to stars on it for white men and stripes for black and bless the seed sown. My impression is that there red men. is work for our people to do here, and that we may around these lakes, carrying no arms, speaking striving powerfully with the unconverted, and he have a good and prosperous church, and not in any peace, making friends of the Hurons and the Illishould probably not have another opportunity to way interfere with any other denomination. May nois, never receiving an insult from a red man, and the Lord of the harvest grant them to see many last summer I met a missionary who had just the Lord of the harvest grant them to see many souls saved. I was in this place one week, and remiles of forest, taking care of himself. From sixceived forty orders for "Prayer and its Remark- teen years of experience he told me that he had able Answers," and other books, also \$6.75 in cash. | never received an insult from a single Indian. I also formed an acquaintance with a number of very kind, Christian-like people. May they receive have experimented and we have paid for it. It from the Lord's hand an hundred fold in this life, seems as though we never w full, for our injustice to the black race."

delegates. Among the items of business transact- | companion. On Saturday I attended Conference meeting with him, and on the morning of the Sab-That the request of the Kemptville Church that bath tried to speak the word of life to the people. the gospel be complied with, and that he be spread, and it was a very good season indeed.

Thence I went to Petitcodiac, and there met

would be baptized soon. Bro. Wayman has workkinder or more hospitable people I have not found anywhere, and I shall look upon my visit

to Corn Hill as one of the bright spots in my life. On Monday morning, after bidding the friends good-by, Bro. W. O. Dunfield brought me on my way as far as Anagance, and I left by train for MR. EDITOR .- As very many of our Brethren in home, where I arrived on the 23d inst., and found Your Brother,

#### Oromocto, Aug. 27, 1876. J. N. BARNES.

THIS AND THAT.

Rev. Dr. Hepworth preached in this city again

Barrington, my birth place, where my father County Court Judgeships..... The Fredericton conversion of hundreds of souls, many of whom the Monahon property (so called) on Negro Hill. and are laboring for his cause. Resting one day | The Gleaner of Chatham is to make its appearance appear to be always open to assist in every good | camp meetings on the beach of the Gult of Mexico us. I also visited Argyle, Pubnico and Shag She is to proceed to Henthada, Burmah....Rev arose on one occasion to set a tune, and, after the most of which he gave for the object above The business depression in Boston is driving many named. May he be presented to the Master as professional men into manual labor. Mayor Cobb gold seven times tried in the fire. In the above recently had 800 applicants for two vacancies in

# AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

BANK FAILURES.

It is given as a historical fact that about fivenundred years ago, or the occasion of the failure of a Chinese bank, the heads of the directors were nineteenth century; besides, there is not in Amerby moneyed corporations, of the funds of other eople. There can be no righteous excuse for the equent failures of savings banks, while the course of some prominent officials of certain American railways is stupendously and undisguisedly disionest. In all the States small investors would do well to associate for the legal protection of their mutual interests. To remain and permanently employ the lawvers who can draft bills and bring them before legislatures is less costly than the brief account of my whereabouts for the last failure of a single savings bank, while the moneys-

> THE INDIAN QUESTION .- The treatment of the Indians by the United States Government is palpably wrong and in many instances cruel. United States papers are just now contrasting the attitude of the Indians in Canada with those in their own territory, and attributing the better conduct of Canada Indians to a wiser and more christian like reatment of them. Rev. M. W. Reed of Milwaukee, in a recent sermon arranigned the Government policy, but showed that the Indians are not without very positive grounds of complaint. We quote a passage which agrees well with the opinions of other well-informed authorities:

would in a perfectly legitimate way have secured

" Look across the border, under the English flag; the Indians and the colonists have not had a quar-They don't look at you sulkily but in a friendly

"The Jesuit missionaries paddle their canoes

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[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] An old woman in California refused to allow a railroad corporation to lay rails through her property. The track-layers took advantage of Brother George Louden receive license to preach At the close of the service the Lord's Table was the courts—and put down the rails. She was outwitted, but not defeated. When the locomotive came along over the branch line she took upa position on the track and would not stir. The

It is estimated that Nova Scotia has about twice as many pledged members in working: erson, Shag Harbor; Jacob Smith, Bear Point; good meeting house in Petiteodiac. They have ance 11,000; British Templars, 7,000; L. O. of G. T. Benjamin Banks, Center; Seth W. Crowell, sen., the frame on the spot, and are making other neces-

is very creditable to all parties concerned, and we Religious liberty in Austria, and Romish intoler-That the next Session of this Quarterly Meeting | bid them God speed. On Wednesday I went to anceleverywhere, has been newly illustrated by the Corn Hill to assist Bro. S. Wayman, at his request, prosecution of an American at Brunn, for lending has of the past history and the present needs and found him engaged in a good revival with the tracts and holding meetings in his house. His the crushed skulls showing where the final blow evangelists with him on his tours, it is now his fasts. Few of them are well versed in the He- made alone; this with companions. As possibly it of the Halifax Church, and because of the increas- church. I received a very warm reception from only crime was inviting to his private residence a had been given, told of the hellish terocity habit to gather as many preachers and lay Chris- brew, but they have several books in the Marathi. Will be necessary to refer to these gentlemen again, ing interest felt in that mission by this body, this Bro. Wayman and the church, and I remained half-dozen Christian triends to read God's Words had been given, told of the hellish lerocity habit to gather as many preachers and tay Christian friends to read God's Word the wretches who, having satiated their vile tians as he can muster and fall on the villagers in a slight description of them here may not be amiss. On the church, and I remained to read God's Word a slight description of them here may not be amiss. We were a party of three. No. 1. alluded to swill and sickening story, the imagination is bearing the church has been the finite of the church has been baptized the Sabbath before I reached there, and our Papal fellow-citizens here say to such a rule