the Minutes be published.

proceeded with in the S. S. room.

Whereas, In the act establishing the University

fessorship for the teaching of its own theological

We regret that we cannot lay before our readers

a report of the discussion that ensued. It was par-

both for and against the proposed undertaking,

were not in vain. Much good will result. If the

movement is right (as we most firmly believe it is),

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

and Bro. J. Bacon and Prof. Foster. The speeches

were interspersed with appropriate music. The fol-

making the following recommendations

S. W. Shaw receive Conference License.

The report was adopted.

H. Hartt, continue to labour on their District Meet-

Tuesday evening a mass Temperance Meeting

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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1876.

PERSONAL EXPLANATIONS.

Our contemporary, the Christian Visitor, has ap parently been diverted from the even tenor of its way by a comment or two in our issue of the 13th instant. All along the line from New Brunswick to California a constant fusilade upon the communion question is going on. Sometimes the combatants wax warm, and the strife becomes lively Christian communion from the face of the earth; they excommunicate churches and preachers and people with an unction and an anathema worthy of the Middle Ages; they deliver their missiles right and left into every squad that comes within occasional shots upon some of their too venturesome members who, in their zeal, get too far beyond the general line of fire and become annoying, which drive these back into line and quietude. Occasionally the INTELLIGENCER has taken a

something more or something else.

The trouble is that when it is fully presented it is the Papacy itself. Here it is :so absurd and unchristian that many even of its "It is an established fact that after school hours time to do some gardening, and by some means 6th. That as soon as the above endowment has

so in such a way as to insinuate or declare that no other people follow its rules. But that does not children of St. John, invented by the godly priests weighed 261 lbs. Who can beat it? prove either an actual attachment or a correct apprehension of those rules on their part. It is in And these same priests are the fellows that are conthis profession, however, that the difficulty is rooted. Other denominations are just as much attached telling of their sufferings for conscience sake, and to that word as the strict Baptists profess to be or under the miniation of truth, as the Baptists are now or ever were. And they do not hesitate to affirm that strict Baptists, in their practice of close communion exceed the limit, not only of absolute right according to the Scripture standard, but also to their social Christian right as a Christian com-

Do not strict Baptists know that the design of the Supper is to show forth the Lord's death, or the participant's faith in that death? that the elements are to be received as memorative of Christ's New Brunswick schools quite godless. body broken and blood shed? that the sacrament is the celebration of his death? We believe that | them in the intention here set forth.

The question as to the qualifications for communion is not here raised, nor was it raised in the former note. We know the strict Baptist views on this point, with what persistency they hold is right. them, and with what logic they defend them, Whether we agree or not on this point is not just here of any consequence; it is not in question.

It is not against the Baptists' belief in this inlief. They openly and avowedly make the sacra- ploy? Penitentiary affairs seem to be in a bad to attend the Conference, he having been appley? Rev. G. W. McDonald. The chairman made some fant sprinkling, and also against Christian communion, to the intent that they may destroy the Pedobaptist error, -- sprinkling, -- and bring the world the Christian at Work has become editor of the the Minutes. to their own taith in the mode of baptism. It is Chicago Advance, which is now to be published in with this design they guard the table as they do, New York and Chicago simultaneously. The pro-They make this institution, in every intention with prietors of the Christian at Work, do not like the was held at 8.30 A. M., in the vestry. The reports the close of the speeches, the whole audience rising which they hold it theirs only, a factor simply in manner of his departure, and say things about it of the secretary and treasurer were received. The to vote yea:: the propagation of their denominational views, which if strictly correct are not much to his credit. election of officers resulted in the choice of the foland in the building up of that one sect. We af- He has a right to be heard, however, and he says lowing :- President-G. C. Freeze, Esq.; Vice-Presi- the rum traffic is the inveterate and constant enemy firm, however monstrous it may appear to our conthat, without his knowledge, the Christian at Work | dents-Rev. J. Noble and Rev. G. W. McDonald; | to the best financial, intellectual and moral interinstitution, and degrading, almost to comtempt- supposed to have been sold with the paper, but he W. Boyer, Esq.; Directors—Rev. B. Merritt, Gideon and by law protect its citizens from its ravages; arousness, this most sacred ordinance. This is our says the sellers failed to deliver all the goods. former statement amplified. The apology we make is, -We are sorry it is a fact. Again: openly making the Supper a standing protest against the salaries of teachers. Good teachers must have Pedobaptism and Christian communion, is inter- good pay. It appears that in large cities of the fering by rule with other Christian communities. | United States, the question of retrenchment has It is nonsense to prace about and try to make a been discussed recently. The Christian Union show of letting every man please himself in this says: Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield matter, while, with solemn and manifold observa- New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San tions as to the scriptural rectitude of your own Francisco, Phiadelphia and Washington have all practice, you tell him plainly that your participating in the Supper is itself a denial, and intended on your part to be a denial, not only of the correctness of his practice, but also of his absolute rectness of his practice, but also been admitted for merchant and brown the first being are rectness. The United States unit.

The United Stat practice in such a case.

Bet the worst leature of the whole of it is the persistency with which these things are declared to paper there were several typographical errors, should take place during the session of Conference. be the scripture rule of faith and practice. There which were, perhaps, unavoidable in the hurry of The motion to change carried, and now it is in the is no moderateness in Baptist assertion on this getting the report to press. The readers would power of Conference to appoint an ordination at point. They persist that this is the only true readily make the corrections. scripture view, so far as it applies. They strennously repudiate the idea that they may, by any

possibility, be under any misapprehension. Now, there are other bodies of honest God-fear- cent address Spurgeon uttered these words thus: laymen-was lost. ing people who hold the truth as sacred as the "Let each worker work in his own way. People The Secretary read a memorial from the Do-Baptists profess to hold it, who would not willingly had better be saved by eccentricities than be lost minion Alliance for the total suppression of the depart from the letter and spirit of God's laws; and by proprieties. The deacons and members are liquor traffic. It was referred to a committee. for these to be told periodically that their profession largely responsible for the success of the ministry. From 10.30 A. M. to 12 M., was devoted to a conis a sham, that they do not believe what they prac- A few earnest people in full sympathy with the pas- sideration of missions. Revs. J. E. Reud, S. H. tice, or that if they do their intelligence is grievous- tor, like Gideon's three hundred, may carry a vic- Weyman, N. L. Price, J. McLeod, G. W. McDonly at fault,-to be told so by rule and systematically, tory into the enemy's camp. What is most needed ald, E. Weyman, B. Colpitts and S. E. Currie paris something that ought not to be done by a cor- is a spirit of consecration, not of discussion. The ticipated in the discussion. [Perhaps some other] poration professing to be Christian, and something best advice how to do a thing is to go and do it." brethren also spoke, whose names we failed to note.] that, when done, should meet its well merited re-Case,—either agree to the charges, or show the falaity of them. If the practices were rested in
Beld in Saco, Maine, a few days ago, are reported as meetings of more than usual interest. A scheme passed:

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who follows or tries to follow the true teachings ON and after JULY 1st, this Department will be under the management of M. McLeod.

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The Board of Managers submitted a report, which the frust, firmly resist the imputation, and endeating to advertising after above the falsity of the charge thus put upon him of stupidity or that Rev. Canon Baidwin of Christ's Church Cathering after JULY 1st, this Department will be bypocrisy, must, in self-defence, and in defence of dral, Montreal, has begin a "series of meetings" was referred to the Finance and Audit Committee. In his Church. He has prayer-meetings every day date should be addressed

M. McLeod.

It being the order of business to fix the place of the presching every ev The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at | which to them appear of sufficient importance to | not looked upon with faver by a great many Episthe Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William justify them in doing so, all offence at their prac- copalians, but it is being annored of God, nevertice will cease; but while they practice communion as they do, and justify themselves as they do, All Communications for insertion should be ad- they may expect truth-loving people to remind

Has the Visitor ability to understand these ob jections, and candor to acknowledge the force of Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. them? We are not speaking of the order or or the relation of the sacraments, nor anything of that sort; we are speaking of that perversion of one of them from its original intention and to un-Christian and unrighteous uses, which is the fundamental condition and practice of close communion

The zeal strict Baptists manifest in pushing the truth as respects Baptism is indeed commendable, and they, like others, are justified in using all legitimate means in forwarding a good cause; but,

wives to his heart's content, so long as he does so liar interest and importance. range, and receives in turn from every body else 'without troubling his neighbours.'" Will it please revise that statement?

The people of this city have been considerably agitated by statements made in a Quebec paper shot in turn at some too valiant zealot who has concerning the schools of St. John. The editor of ventured far from the line unnoticed or unchal- La Courier du Canada, a French paper published lenged. This is done to keep these people in mind in the city of Quebec, was visiting this city, and in tracted meeting, do not devote three-fourths of secular education of all the children of our counof our true relative positions respectively, and to his editorial correspondence he made most serious, your article to writing up the ministerial brother try, in its system of common and high schools and keep our readers informed of the state of affairs in even infamous charges against the public schools that aided you. Leave something to be said about the Provincial University; this department of contemporary church history. of this city. Rev. Messrs. Michaud and Ouillet ac- him when his obituary is to be written." So says of N. B., provision has been made for any society In our issue of the 13th instant we responded to companied him about the city, and probably fur- a Southern paper. But suppose the "ministerial or religious organization, when it has provided a the shot of one of these braves, and our response, nished him with falsehoods he wrote to his paper. brother that aided you" is very urgent that you sufficient endowment therefor, establishing a prosimple as it was, seems to have been placed too He says he saw "the cell in which they (Michaud send an account of the meetings to the paper, and surely to suit the style of, and to have indeed and Ouillet) were shut up for refusing to pay the hints rather broadly, that he ought to be in the Therefore Resolved, That this Conference deem i galled, some of the more regular veterans of the unjust tax of the Common Schools," and says they foreground of your word-painting, how can you right and expedient to take measures for providclose communion ranks. The Visitor has taken it "were waiting every moment for a further arrest help our eulogy trenching on the obituary style? ing a sufficient endowment for the purpose above the evening by Elder Lancaster, of Maine. These up seriously in a personal way, and comes out for the taxes of this year." Refusing to pay the So says the Baptist Weekly and well. We are 1st. That an endowment fund of \$20,000 be the session, were good.] shaking its fist at us, demanding that we either tax they assured him was a "protest against the sometimes constrained to omit notices of revivals raised, the proceeds of which shall go to provide take back what has been delivered, or apologize, infamy of the Common Schools, of which the fan- because the object of the writer seems to be to for the establishment of a Free Baptist Divinity intentionally offensive. It asks us navely if we themselves guilty." Speaking of the new school whom the glory of every genuine revival is alone New Brunswick believe what we say; and if we will not please say buildings he ealls them palaces—"monuments due. So says the New York Observer, and the re- \$100 each, in form of notes, bearing interest at 6 We cannot accommodate the Visitor in any of priests of course) that "Protestants had begged So says the Chicago Standard. And we think all 3rd. That the condition of the note be that, so its requests. We believe and mean every word in that their children should be received into the the foregoing may be profitably read and ponderthe note to which objection has been made. The Catholic Schools," because "at the Common ed by preachers everywhere, even in Canada, yea, the That these notes he transferable from INTELLIGENCER is not accustomed to speaking | Schools they learn only evil, vice and immorality." | as far east as the Provinces by the sea. thoughtlessly, or to using its close communion But the foregoing being insufficient to satisfy the friends untairly. Our object has been to represent | priests and their editor friend, they go farther and the illiberal view of communion exactly always. make a charge the most infamous and as false as Manan is a successful minister. It seems that Conference and the Education Society jointly, to ing regret that any do so, and also declaring the

iterating their attachment to God's word, and do Result absolute and direct of schools being free and without religion."

> Such are the base lies against the respectable tinually making a parade of their professed piety. not been done them, else they would be long-term editor of La Courier du Canada. Defamers of character deserve punishment as other criminals. It is now quite easy to understand the speeches and votes of Upper Provinces members of Parliament whenever the New Brunswick schools have been under consideration. They have been so persistently stuffed with such priestly lies as the above, that it is not surprising they should believe the

The Freeman's editor sees nothing wrong in the infamies of the Quebec paper, and, true to his in they do know these things, and that they accept stincts, labors in an article of nearly a column to justify them. Nobody is surprised at this, however, for according to Anglin anything and everything, however devilish, done by or for the Papacy,

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- NICE OFFICIALS, - They have some nice officials in the Penitentiary. The Watchman says tention of the Supper that we have any quarrel. that two of them-Keeper Bourke and Guard We agree with them in that perfectly. But the Earle—have recently been fined \$20 each for was an omission. It should have been stated that and interested audience. The chair was occupied Visitor will hardly deny that the practice of that drunkenness by order of the Minister of Justice. a letter from Rev. B. A. Sherwood was read, in by Rev. G. A. Hartley; Rev. S. H. Weyman being body is not in absolute accordance with this be- Why are such creatures kept in Government em- which he expressed his regret that he was unable Secretary. After singing, prayer was offered by state, Why is it allowed to continue?

TEACHERS' SALARIES.—It is a mistake to reduce keeping up the grade of pay.

-THE WAY TO WORK .- To do effective work | tiates from a Committee of the whole Conference every man must work in his own way. In a re- to one of nine members- five ministers and four

buttal. There is only one alternative in such a .- THE FREE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS suggestions made. We cannot undertake to report education, was passed: Baptist authority, as they ought to be, instead of was adopted by which the expenses of conducting Whereas, This Conference is fully persuaded that desirable, and would be for the advantage of the peat them here. on God's word, as they are, they would not merit the various enterprises, - Home and Foreign Mis- the desired prosperity of the denomination is whole body

to the charge thus put upon him of stupidity or that Rev. Canon Baldwir of Christ's Church Cathe- on the first Sunday in December next. your to expose the falsity of the assumption. If and preaching every evening. He is assisted by for certain purposes serviceable to themselves, and a burning zeal for souls. The "new departure" is Church at Penotsquis, K. C.

the work amongst the women of India is pro- sons for their non-attendance. to the Zenana workers says "there are now in paration of a pledge against the use of intoxi- to Maine Central Yearly Meeting-Rev. A. Taylor; India at least 104 of these sarnest and devoted cants and tobacco, to be presented to Sabbath- Rev. J. E. Reud, substitute. ladies, doing a work which no others can do, and school pupils. which, with the blessing of God, must surely result | The Committee on deceased brethren submitted in bettering the condition of the too often unhap- the following report:py inmates of the zenana; and to this number must be added at least as many who have been raised up in the country, and who in eamestness, devotion and success vie with their sisters from Zion during the year just closed, and Great Britain and America."

right to destroy one sacrament for the sake of M. C. Associations of the United States and Cana- from labor to rest, from earth to heaven; establishing the other, or can show the least justida, calling for the observance of the week from the its appreciation of the usefulness and true worth pression of the liquor traffic. fication for it. We call the Visitor's attention to 12th to the 18th Navember as a week of prayer for of those dear brethren, who for many years labored the fact that in every characteristic which the God's blessing on the work of the Associations. with us in our denominational work, and while feast, or as an ordinance to be partaken of with the week, and urging the great importance of the their works do follow them; and closed doors against Christians, it is not the Lord's occasion and the work laid out, and collections Further Resolved, That this Conference express Supper, but is that far a feast instituted by the and subscriptions, small or large, in aid of the in- and tender its sympathies to the widows and fami-Baptists, and may be partaken of at any time or ternational work, are solicited as in former years. lies of the departed brethren, with the prayer that the God and Father of all will comfort and supplace or with any elements they may choose to The fact of the week being observed all over the world as a special occasion of seeking divine ble- Christ, where death and partings shall be unknown. Our contemporary represents us as "conceding sings, and of putting forth efforts for the advance. The Treasurer of Conference reported. The reto him (Brigham Young) the right to multiply ment of the cause of religion, attaches to it pecul port was referred to the Finance and Audit Com-

> -THE LATEST.-Here is something new under by Bro. Bubar, the business of Conference being the sun. Mrs. Phebe Hannaford, is a Universalist minister in Jersey City. She recently performed the marriage ceremony at her daughter's wedding. was the following resolution : This is perhaps the first instance in the world in which a lady has been married by her mother.

-WRITING UP .- "When you report your proelevated to fanaticism." He was told (by the marks will apply to a longitude west of New York. per cent.

-BIG CABBAGES .- Rev. A. Kinney of Grand amidst the many duties of his ministry he finds friends are regretful that it is not better founded. in the Common Schools the children-girls and succeeds in producing large results. We learn that been raised, the Conference take steps to procure We know well that close Baptists are fond of boys -go the most frequently to houses of ill-fame. he has this year raised some large cabbages. In a competent man for the Protessorship, and make sion of time granted. August he cut one weighing 164 lbs., and recently he cut one which, after being closely trimmed, for its ministry

> -THE CITY ELECTION. -There are now four ticipated in by a large number of both ministers Candidates for the vacant seat in the representa- and laymen, and occupied the whole of the sitting. tion of this city in the Local Legislature. Messrs. It was conceded by all to be the most important C. A. Everett R Marshall C. A Robertson and deserving the most serious and careful treat-Schools men. Mr. Maher is a Roman Catholic, and ment. The brethren who urged the passage occupants of the cells they pointed out to the of course is opposed to the school system. He of the resolution did so in a spirit most promises, though, that he will not attempt to commendable, and in speeches cool, clear and overthrow the system during the present term. strong. They were met in like spirit. On the It seems to us that if the triends of Free Schools vote being taken the resolution was lost, but the are anxious to be represented in the Legislature, affirmative vote was much larger than many antiof two of the three candidates who are of their a few of those who voted in the negative frankly party. If the four run, Mr. Maher is almost sure stated their approval of the proposed scheme, and to be elected. His triendship will be a unit, and declared that its adoption is only a question of votes outside of his party, especially if the contest trous to the education movement. The whole disshould be one of persons rather than principles. cussion was most interesting, and the manifest in-The time for election is not yet fixed, and we hope creasing favour accorded the movement greatly that before it is too late some arrangements will encouraging. We are sure the hours given to the be made that will prevent the return of a man who | consideration of the question, and the speeches will not correctly represent the constituency.

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

In the report of Saturday's proceedings there pointed to represent the Maine Central Yearly opening remarks, and then introduced the followmeeting of Free Baptists. The letter was received ing speakers :- Revs. Messrs. Price, W. Downey, -TALMAGE having severed his connection with and placed on fyle, and will probably appear in Parsons, McLeod, Carr, S. H. Weyman, Gunter,

A business meeting of the Education Society lowing resolution was passed by the meeting at

Committees were appointed to carry out certain for men of approved temperance and moral cha- pl resolutions of the society, several items of business were attended to, and the meeting was adjourned to meet again at the call of the President. A prayer meeting was held from 8 to 9 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock the Conference was called to order by the Moderator, and proceeded to business. A resolution was offered affirming the desirabil-

Riberality but intensifies the meddlesomeness of the, resolution to keep up the grade of teaching by W. McDonald, motion was made to change the bye-laws, which fixes the time and place of ordina--In the Report of Conference in last week's tions. The bye-laws said that all ordinations other sitting and completed their work reported.

any place and time it may deem proper. A resolution to change the Committee on Licen-

Rideout receive Lay Licenses. Many good things were said, and many valuable

-REVIVAL IN a CATIEDRAL .- A correspondent tion of this Conference, that in all the churches Also Resolved, That the expenses of said deleof that word, and who does not choose to submit of a Boston paper gives the pleasing information collections be taken for the Home Mission Society gation be not defrayed by this Conference. Rev. G. W. McDonald, Jos. McLeod and Prof. The Board of Managerssubmitted a report, which Foster were appointed a delegation in accordance few Christians now who believe that an epidemic ince about the middle of November, and will re-

It being the order of business to fix the place vour to expose the falsity of the assumption. If Baptists will practice communion in its proper in
Rev. J. N. Barnes, from a committee appointed periodical revival or an all-the-year-round revival. and preaching every evening. He is assisted by for holding the next Conference, it was resolved at last Conference to arrange the Foreign Mission of the last conference to arrange the las tention, or avow they have perverted its intention great power as a gospel preacher, and possessed of that the next Annual Meeting be heid with the apportionment in the Fourth District, reported that nothing had been done.

Your Committee on deceased brethren beg to memorial of the Dominion Alliance, respectfully

report that, with feelings of mournfulness, we are submit the following resolution, and recommend

On motion it was ordered that 2,500 copies of The Committee on the State of the Denomina-The Committee on Absent Brethren reported.

ed to report at the next annual session. Their report stated, that letters had been received | The Nomination Committee recommended the -ZENANA WORK.-It is cheering to hear that from most of the absentees, giving satisfactory rea- appointment of the following delegations:-Delegate to Nova Scotia Conference-Rev. G. W. Mcgressing. The Lucknow, Incia, Witness, referring A resolution was passed, authorizing the pre- Donald; Rev. C. T. Phillips, substitute. Delegate

The following report was submitted and Your Committee, to whom was referred the

bliged to chronicle the death of two of our aged that a copy be transmitted to the Secretary of the and earnest workmen, taken from the walls of our Alliance Resolved, That the Conference of Free Christian Whereas, our esteemed and aged Brethren Elder | Baptists of New Brunswick heartily approve the Peter Mallock, of Campobello, and Elder Cyril formation of the Dominion Alliance for the total now. The day of salvation is now. Shall we not, -PRAYER FOR Y. M. C. Associations. A cir- Doucette, of Knowlesville (Carleton Co.), have, by suppression of the Liquor Traffic; that we fully as Baptists ourselves, we deny that they have any cular has been issued by the Executive of the Y. the Master and Head of the church, been taken endorse the declaration of principles of the Alli ance; and that we pledge the hearty co-operation Therefore Resolved, That this Conference express of the Conference in all efforts made for the sup-

THE INTELLIGENCER sacrament of the Supper bears as a select sectional Suggestions are given for holding services diving we mourn their absence from us, we can but rejoice to know that they died in the Lord, and ren expressed themselves in a unanimous vote

> been conducted in such a manner as to merit the the revival begins. atire approval of this Conference, and Whereas, We believe that its extended circulaport them, and ultimately unite them through

on will be for the best interests of the denomination s labors as editor of our organ; and At 2 p. m. there was preaching in the church every Free Baptist family in the Province.

The order of business immediately after routine Whereas, This Conference has affirmed the necestanks was ever more deserved than the following: duced? There is nothing so necessary as to folsity for a more thorough and complete system of Whereas, the state has richly provided for the

euce during the present session; and

An evening business sitting was had, many of the in Christ. services, as all the preaching and social services of

declaring our remarks to be unjust, untrue, and atic Professorship in connection with the University of forms of license and ordination certificates, and strength, New York. Of the money contributed cast a great gloom over the whole community, 2nd. That this fund be divided into shares of dresses, be inserted in the published Minutes.

> attend District Meetings reported. 4th. That these notes be transferable from one to another, always subject to the condition of the 5th. That a committee be appointed by this asking permission, a resolution was passed express carrry out the above scheme and work up the enimportance of members coming prepared to remain till all the business is completed.

> The Joint Committee on Education had extenthe attendance upon his lectures, so far as possible, A vote of thanks was given railroad and steam necessary to all who intend becoming candidates

> > A resolution requesting ministers, as soon as they have determined upon their fields of labor, to re- selection of judges, that is, if it was an elective vices being conducted by Rev. Joseph McLeod, port through the INTELLIGENCER, was passed. We judge who had the trial of their case.

n October, 1877. The Minutes of the meeting guillibility. being read and approved, there was singing and then prayer by the Moderator, and the session of

Every heart was thankful for the divine presence so graciously vouchsafed throughout the Conferstation. Dr. William Carpenter, who has done they must endeavour to bring about the retirement cipated when the resolution was introduced. Not ence; and we doubt not the brethren went out more than any other man to explain and expose from the meeting with increased courage and high the strange things of spiritualism, confessed he Conference was a fitting close of such a year. May the British Association, Dr. Lankester succeeded

CURRENT TOPICS.

A WORD ABOUT CANADA.

Henry Ward Beecher, who has beeen on a Lec-Canada, but it was small. We had run on errands dium was about to place the slate beneath the to Montreal; we had visited, for curiosity, Quebec; temporary, that this is changing the design of the was sold to a Unitarian, and, he (Talmage) was Secretary-Rev. Joseph McLeod; Treasurer-G. ests of our country. That it should be the first but we had never come into close contact with the people. We have come back from our brief visit resolved itself into a mere piece of jugglery. It is it included Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Lon-not known how Slade writes the message; but with McLeod, Esq., Rev. J. Perry, G. W. Boyer, Esq., and that it is the bounden duty of every true citiand love for the warm-hearted and hospitable peo-

> shines than that part of Canada through which before a magistrate to answer for his deception. The Conference met for business at 8.30 A. M. wonderful. All along the banks of the St. Law-A half hour prayer-meeting preceded the business rence, from Toronto to the western part of the examined the accounts of the Treasurer of the good will be done by having that English-speaking Board of Managers and those of the Treasurer of nation on the north built up. It is a dominion hail their individuality and their national distinctness; we rejoice in their prospects; we rejoice especially in the apparent growth and strength of 1. That Bros. Wm. DeWare and O. M. Bubar be the Christian principle that exists and is exhibited in the different denominations in their midst. If 2. That Bros. D. McL. Vince, J. W. Clark and they continue to be prospered, there is scarcely any limit to their growth. The land that is unssessed is enough to make half a dozen nations. 3. That Bros. J. E. Sleep, I. Harvey, S. Gorham, And still more grand will it be if they maintain . Robinson, J. Kinney, R. Vince, W. Morang and unity, and are but one nation. They will be our brethren, a great brother country, and we shall of these five have improved. The premises are too and the old Hostler's Experience, by Irwin Russ need no wall of defence on our northern border. Would that we had on our southern border, in 4. That Bros. A. Rideout, E. Barker and C. F. Mexico, or in the Republics of South America, anything that approached the admirable neighbors that we have on the north. The following resolution, looking towards union the introduction to which we expressed some with Nova Scotia Free Baptists in the matter of complimentary thoughts concerning Canada, said

to some form of revivals, and are not frightened by fabulous stories about the dangerous tendencies and pernicious results of revivals. There are but

It is probable that this winter will be blessed pressing duty to be religious. The Holy Spirit is appear next month. ever appealing to men to seek God at once, without delay. This divine Spirit presses the claims of God upon the souls of the people in every community, and applies the gospel to all minds not given over to reprobacy. Why, then, should there not be a revival at any time, and especially when the minds of the masses are not filled with any particular excitement? It is strange if there is not any longer a time for the one thing needed evening of Thursday, Nov. 2d. We hope it may above all others. But there is a time. It is ever be a generous one. then, in view of special and general reasons, look

out for a great revival this winter? trained choirs. Not the preparation of a new set of the meetings. of sermons. Study is in order, it is true. Hearts On the part of Christians, we mean; but the same

of God to honor him in his temple. Prayer-meetings should begin to glow and become fervent with Holy-Ghost power. Let there be one accord Resolved, That we tender Rev. J. McLeod our in prayer, "O Lord, revive thy work, and send re- two meetings and baptized two more, making congratulations on the success hitherto attending freshing showers to thy plantation." Pray for the eight in all. We have no organization here, but Further Resolved, That we earnestly request our after the Spirit has come upon you. Have faith in people to do all they can to place the paper in | God. Look for his blessing. Talk to the unconverted wherever you have opportunity. Find op It was fitting that the Conference should express | portunity. Think it not amiss to urge upon mer its gratitude to the people who so hospitably en their souls' salvation. These are common-place tertained them during the session. No vote of What novelty in method or doctrine can be introone of the public meetings before this Conterence | we all should, to lose ourselves in Christ. He that | manner. Everything was done for her that could

brethren being anxious to finish in time to leave tians for his success in Chicago. Pray for him. died. At the time of the sad accident she was at for their homes on Thursday [There was preach- But pray for home work. May God receive his her brother's, whose wife died a month previously,

HARD ON THE FENIANS.

[Presbyterian Witness.] poat managers for favors to those attending Con- New York courts, and even this has failed, a suit last words she was heard to utter were: against Belmont and Co., having been decided in lavor of that firm. The citizens of the Irish Republic will have to be more careful in their next

ANOTHER MEDIUM EXPOSED. [Boston Watchman.]

Mr. Slade, the medium, had great success at first in England, attracting the attention of men in high come to grief. A few days after the discussion in We are informed that there was a large congrega- next to the table. After watching this perform-Before this autumn we had some knowledge of clean; the usual "fumbling" ensued, and the metable, when the investigator seized it. The mesnail, and with the usual dexterity of those accus- Clark, of the " Hartford Courant," under the title

NOVA SCOTIA HOME FOR INEBRIATES.

small to allow of the admission of women for the

urgent need of work shops, where every patient person, with one exception, who has ever climbed may be set to work at his own trade. to us, with peculiar looks, "I don't believe you amount of \$711-being four-ninths of the current The Inebriates' Home is evidently on a firm

or less recognize. We are all becoming friendly Thursday next, Nov. 2nd.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. J. L. PHILLIPS expects to be in this Provor a destructive tornado is more to be dreaded main two months or more visiting the districts in than a revival of religion. We all want either a which he has not yet been. He will probably be-For our part, we are glad to see revivals in the win- expected to visit every church, but the Executive ter-time, and have little hope of seeing many in | Committee of the Foreign Mission Society are now preparing a set of appointments in the most central. tion had extension of time granted, and was order- with great revival. The reaction of the centennial, points, and will do the very best they can to make and the presidential election excitement, will be such arrangements as will give all an opportunity a state of repose in the public mind after the of hearing Bro. Phillips. It must be borne in month of November, which will give opportunity to think about other matters. One of the topics claiming consideration will be religion. The preaching of the word in so many pulpits in city, absence from the great work to which his heart is town, and country is a constant reminder of the wedded. The list of appointments will probably

DENOMINATIONAL.

DONATION TO BE .- The friends of Rev. N. L. Price intend to make him a donation in the meeting house at Rockland, Carleton County, on the

HARTLAND .- We learn that Brother Price is holding a series of meetings at Hartland. The What is the preparation necessary? Not the prospect is good. Elder Lancaster is with him. building of special halls and the organizing of and Brother Colpitts has also been present at some

must be prepared. The house and services of God | SHIKATAHAKWA. - Dear Bro. McLeod: As you must be respected. Let there begin at once a frequently ask for denominational news, I thought searching of hearts, and a rending of garments, if I would send you this note. At Smith's Corner necessary. Let sin be forsaken and broken off. (so-called), which is two miles from Foreston, Whereas, THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER has will apply to the unconverted now as well as after Miramichi, I have had a preaching station during the past year, and just previous to General Confer-We say, let Christians begin to flock to the house ence we held a few special meetings, and the Lord was pleased to own and bless the effort. Six (6). were baptized. Last Sabbath I returned and held gift of the Holy Spirit; for ye shall receive power are hopeful that we may have before long. Oct. 20, 1876. JOHN GRAVINOR.

> OBITUARY. JOSEPHINE WHITE.

A most melancholy event was the death of Miss Josephine White, which occurred on the 19th inst. Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this Conference are hereby tendered to the inhabitants of the days of Christ and the apostles. Think not to Deacon Michael White, of Nashwaak, York Co. munity for their Christian hospitality and succeed by man-made devices. Having a place and | She was warming herself by the cooking stove, kindness extended to the members of this Confer- hearers, be content to cast in the net on the right | when her clothing caught fire. In a moment her side, and use the plain truths of the gospel, relying | clothes were in a flame, and before the fire could Further Resolved, That the resolution be read at | upon the Holy Ghost for power. Learn at once, | be extinguished, she was burned in a shocking will save his lite shall lose it. Our spiritual life is | be, but the Doctor was compelled to tell them that her recovery was impossible. Her sufferings were Mr. Moody is asking for the prayers of all Chris- excruciating. After lingering about six hours she ing in the afternoon by Bro. J. W. Clark, and in people, and save many souls this season. ** Her mother was at home, and her father was many miles away prosecuting his business, and did not reach home till the day after she died. She was the elder daughter, 17 years of age, and much be-The Irish Republic, President John O'Mahoney, loved, not only by her family, but by a large circle A Committee was appointed to prepare new has met with a serious check in the seat of its of acquaintances. The melancholly occurrence than the first-class hotels where the agitators lived | the very depths of grief. We have seldom seen It was ordered that the name of District Meeting in luxury. \$20,000 in exchange on Rothschild in a family so completely stricken. Within four licentiates and lay licentiates, with their P. O. ad- London was bought from A. Belmont & Co., in | weeks three members of the family had been re-New York, and duly forwarded to Mr. John O'- moved by death—the wives of two of the sons and The Committee on appointment of ministers to Leary, the Minister of the Irish Republic in, not to the only child of one of them; and then but a few Great Britain,-at least not to that country in the days after the burial of the last one, to have the ordinary way. Sad to relate, however, some much loved daughter so suddenly and in so tragic It appearing that members of Conference some- British spy learned of this large remittance, and a manner stricken down, seemed almost more than mes leave before the close of the session without the British Government swooped down and confis- they could bear. It is most cheering though to cated it. We suppose that the British Lion must know that for her to die was gain. In her last have disregarded the remoustrances of the Irish | hours she was happy and confident in the hope of Republican vulture, and that the emissary to Great | a home with the blood-washed. She frequently Britain of the present republican administration in requested those about her to sing "Jesus loves the United States refused to interfere, as the me," and similar precious hymns. When told that itizens of or sympathizers with the Irish Repub- she could not live, she manifested no surprise nor c almost invariably vote the Democratic ticket | fear, but said, "I will soon be better off," speaking when in the United States. So there was no chance of her father, she said, " Tell him I am gour f getting back the money except through the heaven, and I will expect to meet him there." The

"My heavenly home is bright and fair, No pain nor death shall enter there. The funeral took place on Saturday last, the ser-Rev. R. Weddal (Methodist), and Rev. Mr. Coy ope the brethren will respect the resolution.

New York should be direct as the Fenian "patriots;" but, it seems, there is no limit to human credulity and To Brother and Sister White and family in their deep grief, the writer of this tenders sincerest sympathy, as will the many who know them who will not know of their great bereavement till they read this. May Jesus, whom they have learned to love

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THE MONTHLIES. hopes. The last year was a grand one, and the was shaken by what he saw. But the medium has and beautiful number, rich in the variety of its as he is a very pleasant gentleman and personally time; but they feared that to pass it this year the one upon which we have entered be marked by in exposing the trickery by which scientific men of Halifax, Gentleman," entitled "Magnus and Morna, somewhat popular, he would be likely to take some would be premature, and might perhaps be disasthis: A slate was brought forth, and shown to be ford contributes an article on "Mediæval Furnifree from writing. A small fragment of pencil ture," illustrated with thirty-two engravings, was laid upon it. The medium next performed a treating especially of the Gothic style and its of Bros. DeWare and Bubar took place on Thurs- few actions of ceremony with it, or, as Dr. Lankes- modern adaptions. Horace E. Scudder's "A Puriday evening, as arranged for by the Conference. ter says, "fumbled" with it. Then it was held tan Gentleman in New England," gives the reader Not having been present we do not know who on the under side of the table, by either the medi-nm or the visitor the one who held it pressing it Not having been present we do not know who conducted the opening services. The Ordination so firmly against the table that no hand could be another illustrated paper, gives a graphic description. Sermon was by Rev. A. Taylor; Questions asked introduced between the two by any possibility. tion of an exploring picnic in the Indian Alps. the candidates by Rev. Thos. Vanwart; Ordination The little pencil was enclosed between the slate Mrs. Martha J. Lamb contributes an exceedingly Prayer by Rev. G. A. Hartley; Hand of Fellow- and the table, and in a few moments a sound as of interesting article upon the distinguished persons writing was heard. On removing the slate, a legi- interred in the burial grounds of Trinity and St. ble message appeared on the side that had been Paul's. The article is illustrated with nineteen next to the table. After watching this performance several times, Dr. Lankester thought he had Thackeray is begun in this number, and the puband impressive. The young brethren ordained go found the explanation he desired. It was his theory lishers announce the commencement in the Decemthat Slade wrote the message in the moment during ber number of a new serial story by R. D. Blackthe Conference, and with many prayers that they He professed great interest in the matter, and "The Maid of Sker," etc. "A Woman-Hater," may be good ministers of Jesus Christ. May God seemed to have the faith necessary to the best reseemed to have the latti deceased his guard. He sults, so that the medium was off his guard. He determined to test his theory, by seizing the slate Charles Murray-Nairne, of Columbia College, conafter the "fumbling," and before it was pressed tributes a sketch of John Locke, which, besides a time it should be found blank his theory would be estimate of the place held in the world of philosodisproved. If, on the contrary, it should be found phy by the author of the "Essay on the Human to the supposed spirits, his theory would be sus- ard Taylor, Alired H. Louis, George Lunt, A. F., turing Tour in Canada, has the following to say tained. Taking with him a friend whose testiare unusually full and interesting, including the pleasant social gossip of the "Easy Chair," an interesting resume of important recent books, the summaries of scientific progress and of current

> SCRIBNER for November begins the thirceenth volume of that magazine and opens with a fully illustrated article on Hartford, by Mr. Charles H. There is not a fairer land on which the sun which he has done. At the last accounts he was Col. Colt's beautiful estate at Armsmear; the residences of Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner; the famous Charter Oak itself, Dr. Bushnell, Young After the usual routine business was finished, the Conference went into Committee on Licentiates.
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> Dominion, it is one vast succession of admirable grounds for farming, very largely cultured and improved. While in London we attended the cently. Mr. Lloyd, Secretary, read a deeply intercent which traced the cently are considered as a paper of the first annual meeting of the directors, friends, and many other subjects of general interest. In this number Charles Barnard's articles on Co-cently. Mr. Lloyd, Secretary, read a deeply intercent which traced the cently are considered as a paper of the first annual meeting of the directors, friends, and supporters of this institution was held recently. the Conference went into Committee on Licentiates, Rev. Thos. Vanwart in the chair, and Bro. D. McL. improved, While in London we attended the agricultural exhibition which was in progress there, and it heightened our impressions of this of the institution till the present time. The Finance Committee reported that they had ter merge with us. We think so no longer. More some, it is hoped permanently cured. Most of the gives us the result of his investigations in regard patients belong to Halifax; but some have come to the expenses of an education at the principal Conference, and found them correct. Report terms, is substantially like us at the root. They from great distances in the country. The accommodation is necessarily but limited and imperiect.
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> Hence persons can withdraw when the imperiect. have a work which is peculiarly their own, in opening the wilderness through to the Pacific lairly faced the trial of becoming sober. The av-The Committee on Licentiates having had an Ocean, and on which they are now engaged. We erage stay of the fifty patients was not much over this magazine; a short story by Mrs. Burnett. whose serial "That Lass o' Lowrie's" is continued. Of the fifty-five inmates, 15 were Roman Catho- Mr. Hale's story draws toward its close. There hes; 15 Presbytemans; 14 Episcopalians; and 11 are poems by Thomas Baily Aldrich, George Par-Methodists. The social condition was 35 married, sons Lathrop, and others. In the departments at the end of the magazine, such various subjects are Two women had been admitted, and both had discussed as Country Homes. American Art, been benefitted greatly—both appearing to be permanently cured. But of course time alone can "Daniel Deronda," a new photographic process, determine this element of permanence. Eight etc. "Bric-a-Brac" contains among other things, "drunks" were taken from the Police Court, and the ballad of the Fair Isolinda, by Hugh Howard;

The opening article in The Atlantic Monthly for November is a fresh and graphic account of the \$1000 was received from the Legislature; \$2000 Washington Territory, by Hazard Stevens, the only this mountain. Kate Putnam Osgood follows with The patients paid board during the year to the an excellent poem, "Miller Mitchel. There are two chapters of H. James Jr's story, "The American;" a short essay on "Giordano Bruno," by Junius Henri Browne; "Ione," a poem by C. B basis, and destined, we trust, to be one of the permanent institutions of the country; that is, until drunkards cease from among us.—Halifax Herald.

Cranch; and Gen. O. O. Howard's concluding article on "The Battles about Atlanta." Charles Wyllys Elliot discourses in an entertaining way about "Potters at the Centenial" and is followed. the notice of any one who takes that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the voice of any one who takes that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that word as the vule of faith and practice; but being vested in that the ministers are expected. That the ministers are expected frequently to bring the claims of the Home to the vule of the three views of the claims of the Home to the vule of the three views of the claims of the Mission work to the attention of the people; also body and obtain an expression of opinion from them.

Therefore Resolved, That a delegation be appointed to attend the next annual session of the Nova Scotia will character. The term "revival" has come to stand for some thing in religious work, which all Christians more striking and peculiar story of student-life in Authors were proposed. That it is the desire and recommends.

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[Religious Telescope.]

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The Fourth Waits: last of the series, by Charles Dudley Warner. Mrs.