

News of the Week.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.—His Honor the Lieuten-
ant Governor has been pleased to ac-
cept the resignation of Luke Lawson,
Esq., as Commissioner of Parish Court for
the Parish of Canterbury, in the County
of York....The work of altering the
gauge on the railways in Charlotte County
has been commenced. The branches
to Houlton, Woodstock and St. Stephen
will be finished first, and the main line to
St. Andrews will follow; the cars will
commence running on the narrow gauge
about the 10th of September....North
Wharf is nearly finished, and South
Wharf as far up as Ward street. Pettin-
gell's wharf requires a covering, but has
not been touched. The waterway of
Charlotte street extension is finished, and
traffic has been resumed, while little has
been done on the Sydney Market
wharves....Fires have been raging in
many parts of Kent County, especially on
the Richibucto River. At Mill Branch
some farmers have lost fields of hay and
grain. The fields in the rear of Richibucto
town were in imminent danger at one
time, several of the fences being de-
stroyed....The Telegraph says a scaman-
delous fire at St. John's, N. B., on Satur-
day, the 10th of September, at 11 o'clock, in
being his first visit since the fire. He had
received no tidings of his wife and child
whom he had left behind on his departure,
but after some trouble and a great deal of
anxiety found them located in a shanty on
Queen Square. All of their household
goods had been destroyed, leaving them
with nothing to begin life anew. It was
rather a sad welcome to the man who had
been absent for months from his home.
....Forest fires have been raging in the
lower part of Gloucester County. A barn
and contents, belonging to Mr. A. Bar-
rett, were burned at Harvey, Albert Co.,
on Sunday, loss \$400....To prevent any
of the officials from being victimized, the
denomination of counterfeit bills of the
British North America Bank that are in
circulation have been posted up in the
Portland Police office....All the goods
stored at the Court House since the fire,
and which are not claimed this week, will
be sold off, as they are in the way....The
Pilot Commissioners have suspended Pilot
John Murray for six months for drunk-
ness, and an additional six months for
not reporting a ship he had brought in
and for collecting the pilotage....Dip-
theria is prevalent at Dorchester and has
obtained foothold in Sackville....The
contractors for the Dorchester Peniten-
tiary, having run short of stone, have
made arrangements for opening a new
quarry up Breau's Creek, which bids fair
to become valuable for their wants, and
will give considerable employment to the
laborers of that vicinity....As the night
train from Halifax was about three miles
east of Passacung, Sunday morning, the
engineer saw the body of a man lying
across the track. The train was stopped,
and it was found that the body had been
cut in two, evidently having been run
over by the night train eastward....Early
on Saturday afternoon a terrible accident
occurred in the Vernon Building, on King
street. Mr. Wm. Moore, pedlar, occu-
ping the third floor of the building, and as
his eight-year old daughter Ella was play-
ing near the head of the stairs, she missed
her footing and fell to the bottom. Every-
thing possible was done to relieve her suf-
ferings, but without success. She died
about five o'clock....On Saturday night,
about five o'clock, between ten and eleven
o'clock, a genuine sensation was caused
in the city by the announcement that fire
had broken out in the Charlotte street
building adjoining that of the Y. M. C. A.
In a few minutes the street was com-
pletely blocked with people, and the fire-
men (No. 3's being first to the scene) got
promptly to work. The building was a
two-story one, belonging to Councillor
Flagler, and was occupied by Mr. J. Al-
lingham, harness maker; Messrs. Bar-
clay Brothers, hatters; Messrs. McLeod &
Creighton, commission merchants; Mr. A.
J. Phipps, commission merchant; Mr.
W. F. Leonard, grocer; Messrs. Boyd &
Coles, painters; Mr. J. Payne, painter;
Mr. B. McKee, hair dresser; Mc-
Killop's commercial agency; New Brun-
swick Paper Company; and by Washing-
ton, hair dresser. The flames, which
made their appearance in the office of the
Paper Company, shot through the sky-
light, causing the spectators to believe
that the whole of the upper portion of the
building was on fire. The fire was put
out in a few minutes....The Bank of
British North America is determined to
render fraudulent imitation of its bills,
especially by the photographic process,
virtually impossible for the future. It is
now issuing from plates made by the
Canadian Bank Note Company, notes of
completely new and handsome design,
which must render such imitation ex-
ceedingly difficult. The general appearance
of these notes is more that of the ordi-
nary Canadian bank bill, with exceptional
clearness and beauty of engraving and
tinting superadded. The \$5 bills bear on
one corner an emblematic figure of Brit-
annia, and on the other a likeness of Her
Majesty Queen Victoria in erect posture,
wearing the crown robes of State, with
the words "Bank of British North Amer-
ica" across the back of the notes in the
centre of the green tinting....The Globe
says some time ago a child was found on
the steps of Mr. Joseph McIntyre's house,
Portland, where it had been left by its
mother. The child was sent to the Alms
House, where it is now doing well. The
police have been endeavoring to find out
who the heartless parent was that thus
deserted her offspring, and in conse-
quence of information received officers
Hamilton and Myles took the train on
Wednesday last for Hopewell to arrest
the mother. She was brought down and
is now in custody....The Daily Moncton
Times says the Big Abode of the Bank
Dyke gave away on Friday, and six or
seven hundred acres of marsh, covered

with grass ready to cut, were overflowed
in consequence. The loss will reach
\$5,000....The same paper has also the fol-
lowing items:—There are one or two
cases of typhoid fever in Moncton, and
two cases at Lute's Mountain....It is
rumored here that Mr. Whiteside, of
Moncton, will build a large Woolen
Factory in Sussex, which will employ a
large number of hands....The boiler
burst in McNaughton's tannery at Sallis-
bury, on Saturday, while the men were at
dinner, tearing the end of the building
and damaging the side walls and roof....
On Friday night, at Petitcodiac, an un-
fortunate cow managed to get between the
station platform and the cars of a mov-
ing freight train. Four cars loaded with
pig iron left the rail and were consid-
erably damaged; the cow, of course, was
killed.

NOVA SCOTIA.—About one hundred and
fifty men are now employed in the Jogi-
ngs Coal Mines. They will raise and
ship about 16,000 tons of coal this year,
principally to St. John....Value of ex-
ports from the port of Windsor for the
month of July, 1877: To the United States
\$13,573; to the Falkland Islands (Stanley)
\$4,193; to Newfoundland, \$11,355; total
value, \$29,100. 13,615 tons of plaster,
shipped from the ports of Hants County,
during the month of July, are included in
the above statement....Halifax contribu-
tions to the St. John relief fund have now
reached \$28,024.07, the employees of the
Windsor and Annapolis Railway having
subscribed \$76.26....There are good re-
ports from the Labrador fisheries, and
poor ones from those at St. Pierre....The
Halifax Temperance Reform Club are try-
ing to procure a Hall....Captain Crowell,
of the Nova Scotia schooner "Matchless,"
made a great haul of pollock last Monday
off Cape Sable. He caught 130 quintals
of the fish in a purse seine. It took the
crew over twenty-four hours to dress and
salt the fish. This kind of net was never
used before for catching large fish....
Some American capitalists are, it is said,
going to test the value of the oil deposits
of Cape Breton. Success to the enter-
prise....Isaac Miller, steward of the bark
"D. F. Brown," lying near the ferry slip
of the Revere Beach and Lynn Railway,
on the Boston side, committed suicide on
Wednesday, by jumping overboard. He
was twenty-eight years old and belonged
to Liverpool, N. S....The Citizen says:
As already announced mackerel struck in
along the western shores of Chebucto Bay
a few days since, large numbers were
seined, and our fishermen were anticipat-
ing an abundant harvest and plenty and
comfort during the coming season. But
these anticipations have proved illusory,
for last night a south-west wind with a
heavy sea and high tide set in, obliged
them to trip the seines and let the fish go
to save their tackle. They will involve a
serious loss to many, for they had come
up and purchased salt to cure the fish that
they had caught....\$15,271.86 is the
amount of appraisement for railway dam-
ages in Lunenburg county, N. S....Mr.
W. H. Donkin, one of the conductors on
the I. C. R., at the risk of his own life,
saved that of a traveller who was endeavor-
ing to jump on board, but missed his hold
of the rail. He would have fallen back
under the wheels of a train proceeding in
a contrary direction without the timely
assistance of the conductor....Recently
delegates were sent to Great Britain to in-
vestigate the title of the Church estate, and
after carefully searching the records they
found that there were no grounds what-
ever for believing that any fortune had
been bequeathed or was coming to the
Church family in Nova Scotia. Thus the
question is definitely settled. The
O'Keefe fortune has also proved to be a
myth....A new hotel has been completed
at Digby....The fishing schooner "Sea
Bird," Captain Joseph Decey, belonging
to Bear River, arrived on the 9th with up-
wards of 1,100 quintals of fish....The saw
mill belonging to Mr. Ainsley Morgan, of
Morgan's Settlement, was totally de-
stroyed by fire on Wednesday night last, 8th
instant, together with some twenty thou-
sand feet of lumber. Insurance, \$2,000 in
the Imperial Insurance Company....
The heavy gale which commenced on Fri-
day morning and continued during the day
has been very disastrous to the fisher-
men around the different harbors in this
country. They have to take up all the
seines which were out, thus losing
thousands of barrels of mackerel previ-
ously reported as being seized....An ex-
tensive fire occurred in the vicinity of Two
Rivers, in Cumberland County, a few
days since, occasioned by the carelessness
of parties burning brush, etc. About 300
acres of timber land were burned, also
eleven houses and log cabins....The car-
riage factory at Brooklyn, owned by
Sterns Dimock, and occupied by J. S.
Dimock, was burned on Tuesday night,
the 30th of July; also the adjoining
dwelling, owned by Charles Chambers
and occupied by Mr. Prestow. These
buildings were totally destroyed, but we
learn that they were fully covered by in-
surance....The daughter of Mrs. N. H.
Belcher, of Cornwallis, while undergoing
a surgical operation in Halifax, died from
the effects of chloroform which she had to
take.

GENERAL.—Vanderbilt's \$100,000 dona-
tion to his employees will give engineers
about \$14 apiece; conductors \$8; fire-
men, \$3; brakemen, switchmen and yard-
men, \$3....There were nearly a thousand
more births than deaths in London dur-
ing the third week in July. The number of
deaths was 1438 and of births 2415....
The destruction of sheep in California by
the recent drought is estimated at 2,500,
000 head, or two-thirds of the sheep in the
State. Many of the great sheep herders
abandoned 7,000 to 10,000 head in the
mountains....During the last six months
Russia has exported \$13,000,000 worth of
wheat, against \$8,000,000 worth for the
same period last year, showing that she
has found enough for her own people and
a handsome surplus besides....The city
of Liverpool expends \$3,500,000 annually

in maintaining and extending its docks,
which is more than the entire river and
harbor appropriations of the United
States....Twenty-six thousand dollars'
worth of butter was eaten in the public in-
stitutions of New York last year....The
New York Health Register reports 3,000
children died in that city within the past
six weeks....George Baynes, arrested at
Baltimore on a charge of forging \$40,000
of notes of the Consolidated Bank of
Montreal, was released on Thursday, no
evidence being given that he had done
anything illegal.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN NEWS.

The Russian-Turkish War.

In the House of Lords on the 9th, Lord
Beaconsfield, said:—When the cruel and destruc-
tive war commenced, Her Majesty's Government
announced that it should adopt a policy of strict
neutrality on the condition that British interests
would not be imperilled. Russia has returned
an answer which, I think, I am authorized in
describing as conciliatory and friendly, to wit:
communication in which we defined what were
considered our interests. The Government has
no reason to doubt that Russia will honorably
observe the conditions which were the subject of
correspondence; but whatever may be the
case, the maintenance of these conditions is the
policy of the British Government.

The Marquis of Salisbury announced that
the prospects in the famine districts were not quite
so gloomy as a fortnight ago, as there had been
a heavy rainfall. It is still feared that consid-
erable aggravated distress will continue for some
months.

Grand Duke Nicholas barely escaped capture at
Eski Saghara.

German semi-official papers state that no de-
fined political agreement was concluded at the
meeting of the Emperors, but admit that the
triple alliance was reaffirmed.

It is announced that the Serbian Government
have taken steps to place 40,000 men on a war
footing before the 29th. This force will be
directed to the south-eastern frontier. Foreign
officers will be again allowed to enter the Serbian
service.

It is reported that Achmet Pasha, who sur-
rendered Nikopolis to the Russians, has com-
mitted suicide.

Mehemet Ali telegraphs from Rasgrad, Aug.
9th, that ten companies of Russian infantry and
six squadrons of cavalry attacked Yailak, near
Osmu-Bazar, and were repulsed with the loss
of 60 killed and 120 wounded.

The Turkish commander on the north-eastern
frontier of Montenegro, has been ordered to
attack on Kolascheron, on the 7th, after ten
hours fighting.

A Paris despatch says the government are
vigorously prosecuting all newspapers opposing
their policy in the coming election, the editors
being fined and imprisoned, and the circulation
of the papers prohibited.

Mail advices from Shanghai of July 17 say that
cholera at several ports along the coast, and
that the famine continues unabated in the North-
ern Provinces.

In the Commons, Aug. 10, Charles McK-
intosh pressed the question on the Government
whether they would consider the temporary
occupation of Constantinople by the Russians as
far inconsistent with British interests as to dis-
turb the relations of amity between England and
Russia, though Sir Stafford Northcote refused to
answer.

It had the effect of drawing from Mr. Foster,
the legal member for Bradford, a statement ex-
pressing of greater confidence which is felt by
the opposition of the improbability of England's
becoming involved in the war. Mr. Foster said,
speaking for myself and others: "We should
not have yielded to the Government's desire to
avoid a debate on the Eastern question if we had
any reason to fear that the Government were
likely during recess to drag the country into war
or involve it in any breach of neutrality. We
have most carefully considered everything that
has been written and said by the Government,
and, looking at their last despatches, we feel con-
vinced they intend to abide by a policy of strict
neutrality. That being the case I do not think it
necessary to do more than remind them of the
heavy responsibility under which they lie."

Their statement, signed indicative of an easier
feeling generally prevalent, which is largely due
to Lord Beaconsfield's recent statement in the
House of Lords.

It is thought the Russian army is being
strengthened rapidly. Forty-eight thousand
fresh troops are on their way to the seat of war.
Two thousand workmen are completing the
fortifications of Gallipoli on the plans of 1853.

A Bucharest despatch says it is stated that
the chief of Gen. Krudner's staff has been elected
a council of war to explain the failure at Plevna
on July 18th.

A Vienna despatch says the Turkish prisoners
in the hands of the Russians exceed ten thou-
sand.

Twelve military trains pass over the Russian
railway lines in Roumania, daily, and passenger
traffic on all roads is subordinated to military
necessities. There are indications that an enor-
mous quantity of military stores will be accumu-
lated along the Danube and in Bulgaria, for the
army, should it be compelled to go into winter
quarters there.

The Czar is very active in the inspection of
the army and examining the preparations for
resuming the offensive.

The report of the Grand Duke Nicholas, dated
Timova, July 21st, state that on the 18th, in the
heat of the battle, the Turks displayed a white
flag to enter into negotiations and then opened
fire on the party which responded to the flag.
He says: "Signify, the German Embassy, and a
correspondent of the London Times, were ac-
quainted of these facts."

General Gourko reports shocking barbarities
by the Turks on their prisoners and the wounded
Russians.

Suleman Pasha telegraphs under date of Aug.
11th that he has occupied Guderich, passed un-
opposed. The Russians have evacuated Kain-
boghaf pass.

Throughout Greece the fiercest indignation pre-
vails at the continued massacres of Greeks in the
colonies along the Black Sea shore, by the Turks.
The slaughter also extends into Thessaly and
Epirus, where horrible outrages have been per-
petrated.

At Berlin a coup d'etat in France is believed
probable, and it is thought that a government
established by a coup d'etat will not be recognized
by Germany.

Notwithstanding that profound peace prevails
throughout France, ultra Conservative papers
urge the Government to declare martial law.
A report is current that the Cabinet has already
resolved upon this step, and some journals dis-
cuss it in the light of a foregone conclusion.
The Bonapartist and clerical press have been
clamoring for proclamation of a state of siege.
In Russian Poland all males from 18 to 45 are
being registered preparatory to calling out the
remaining classes for a general levy.

LONDON, Aug. 13.

It is stated on good authority that the Turkish
Ambassador in London recently wrote the Por-
tuguese that he had reason to believe the British
Government would shortly ask authorization for
a fleet to enter the Bosphorus in certain con-
tingencies, in order to protect Christians. It is said
the Porte replied that the fleet could only come as
the avowed ally of Turkey.

It is also asserted, though on doubtful authority,

that this reply was withdrawn on the energetic
remonstrance of Minister Rieupeyrou.
The Porte is negotiating a loan of £5,000,000
etc., and the prospects of its success are consider-
able.

It is rumored that the Turks burned a hospital
at Eski Saghara, containing 800 sick and wounded
Russians left behind by Gen. Gourko in his re-
treat.

A Constantinople despatch to the Times says
appalling accounts continue to come from
Karadagh of the misery of fugitives from the
districts devastated by Bashi-Bazouks and
Bulgarians. Thousands of women and children
are homeless and perishing for shelter. Medical
attendance and food, with immediate help on the
largest possible scale, is sorely needed.

The Pasha in command here proposed to distribute
the fugitives about Constantinople, Adirahne and
Philippolis, but no arrangements were made
to receive them. The correspondent suggests the
formation of a city of refuge on an island near
Constantinople under protection of a neutral flag
and neutral government from the belligerents.
Thousands of people are homeless. Crops are
rotting on the ground, and no sort of provision is
made for winter.

The correspondent speaks favorably of the
conduct of the Turkish rulers, but severely
blames the Government for employing, or not
controlling, the irregulars who are committing
travelling the worst excesses. Even fugi-
tive women and children who come for protection
to the Turks have to be guarded by regular
troops, lest they should be further injured by
these savages.

A Constantinople letter says: "From other
letters which have reached us, we have little
doubt that the Bulgarians are behaving much in the
same way as the Bashi Bazouks. It will be
impossible for Christians and Mohammedans to
even live together again in the disturbed dis-
tricts."

The Government of Timova says the Russians
have burned a mosque where the inhabitants of
Transit-Kent had taken refuge, and they were
burned alive.

Suleman Pasha says seven unarmed Masul-
man, inhabitants of Soukoulou, who surrendered to
the Russians, were massacred with axes by
Shocking reports of the Russian outrages on
defenseless villages, and their barbarous treat-
ment of women and children, are being daily
received.

LONDON, August 14.

Parliament was prorogued this afternoon. The
following extracts from the Queen's speech, read
by commission, on the outbreak of the war I de-
clared my intention of preserving an attitude of
neutrality as long as the interests of the country
remain unaffected. I shall not fail to use my best
efforts when a suitable opportunity occurs for
the restoration of peace on terms compatible
with the honor of the belligerents and with the
general safety and welfare of other nations. If,
in the course of the contest, the rights of Eng-
land should be assailed or endangered, I should
confidently rely on your help to vindicate and
maintain them.

The apprehension of a serious famine in South-
ern India which I communicated to you at the
beginning of the session, have, I grieve to say, been
fully verified. No exertion will be wanting to
mitigate this terrible calamity.

In bidding you farewell I pray the blessing of
Almighty God may rest on your recent labor, and
accompany you in the discharge of all your duties
the Egyptians under Prince Hassan commencing
on Saturday, an offensive movement from
Navya towards Tripoli's wall.

A letter from Constantinople states that Turkey
has concluded a loan of £2,500,000 in London.
The news correspondent says that the following
news he received from fugitives. The day the
Russians evacuated Eski Saghara the Turks
ordered all christian men, women and children
to be shot as they left their homes. Those who
remained within were burnt alive. An order
was given to burn down and destroy every partic-
le of christian property in the place. Many
leading Turkish merchants took part in the affair.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

NEW YORK, August 10.

Yesterday, on the St. Joseph and Western
Railroad, Kansas, a coach jumped the track and
went over an embankment. Twenty-five per-
sons were wounded several of them believed fa-
tally.

It is reported that the recent strike was pre-
mature. It had been arranged to occur simultane-
ously throughout the country next October. It
is also stated that the engineers brotherhood
intend to strike on the 10th of September.

SIR JOHN'S RUN, Va., Aug. 10.

A special says: While the canal blockade has
been broken by the troops no loaded boats have
gone through, and any attempt to pass freight
will doubtless result disastrously. A careful
watching of the whole line will be necessary for
safe navigation.

James Clark, of St. John, N. B., was fatally
injured in Bangor on August 10th, being struck
by a falling stone during the launch of the ship
L. J. Morse from Oakes & Sons' yard.

The striking coal miners of Kanawha Valley
have been notified that their places will be filled
if they don't return to work by Aug. 10. "Trouble
is feared. The strikers are ordered to vacate the
company's houses, and writs of ejectment are is-
sued against the Danes and in Bulgaria, for the
Ohio railroad officials are now visiting the dis-
affected region.

At Lawrenceburg, Ill., a steam thrasher ex-
ploded, dangerously wounding three persons.
Intelligence from the scene of Gen. Gibbons
fight with the Indians in Montana confirms the
report that the Indians suffered severely, as forty
dead Indians were counted on one half of the bat-
tle field.

The Indians disappeared, in which direction it
is not yet learned.

A London despatch says profound apprehension
and anxiety exists in commercial and financial
circles here respecting the repudiation move-
ment of the Danes and in Bulgaria, for the
destruction of the railway strikes of Canada will
be the destruction of America's credit in Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

Our consul at London reports that a parliament-
ary committee recommend the prohibition of all
cattle from Germany, Russia and Belgium, and
cattle for other countries be killed when
landed, that all fairs be stopped, and that all in-
fected farms be quarantined. The disease is
found to be fearfully infectious, even the clothing
of men employed to slaughter cattle carry the dis-
ease. The consul says too much caution cannot
be used to prevent the dreaded disease being im-
ported into the United States.

Hon. Neal Dow is to lecture in
Moncton in September.

The meetings conducted by Mr.
Needham in Halifax are doing good.

Rev. Mr. Woodcock, of the Cong-
regational Church of this city, has re-
turned from Europe much improved in
health.

A number of the members of the
Press Association of Ontario have been
making a tour of the Maritime Provinces.
They were in St. John last Friday, having
spent Thursday in Fredericton. They
express themselves as highly pleased with
their visit.

We had expected this to be the last
issue of the INTELLIGENCER in the present
size, expecting next week to return to the
old size and appearance. Just before go-
ing to press, though, we find that another
issue of this kind must appear. After
that we expect to have the INTELLIGENCER
itself again. Meantime our friends should
be furnishing us with "the needful."

WIDE AWAKE for August, the Summer
Holiday number, is well calculated to en-
tertain the children, and will be good com-
pany at the seaside and in the country.
Jessie Curtis furnishes the frontispiece,
"Midsummer," a lovely dreamy bit of
childlife. Miss Marston gives a story,
"A Poodle's Party," by Miss Farman. The
delightful poem, "The Wren and the Bob-
olink," "Dandy Pink-Boots" puts in an
appearance. "My Little Millionaire," by
Miss Farman, the editor, and a bull-frog
poem which has an irresistible illustration,
"Drop's Dog," by Anne A. Preston, com-
mend to the Boys. The Girls are
treated to a wonderfully fine "Believing
Paper," entitled "Miss Charity's Lady,"
entitled "St. Andrew's," "One of the
Christmas Dolls," by Miss Farman. The
eighth "Adventure of Miltades Peterkin
Paul," etc., make an excellent number.
Only \$2.00 per annum. Ella Farman,
editor. D. LOTHROP & Co., Publishers,
Boston.

The guardian angel which greets us on
the first page of GOLDEN HORSES for August
unconsciously symbolizes the spirit of the
pure, earnest, sunny publication. We
heartily commend it to parents and child-
ren. A most pleasing sample of the month
is the interesting account of "The Boy
Life of Mozart" (H. E. Krebblin,) though
preference for this is by no means a re-
commendation of the other excellent articles,
with descriptions. This number contains
seven columns of directions for August
work, nearly a hundred "Basket" items
or smaller articles; a chapter on poor and
neglected Seals; Ogden Farm Papers;
plans and descriptions of \$3,200 dwellings;
Among the Farmers, by One of Them;
"Farm Talks," on Corn and Potatoes; a
variety of Implements and Conveniences
with illustrations; Garden and Floricu-
lural pages with fine illustrations; Har-
vesting and Marketing Peaches; Faith
Rochester's Talks with Housekeepers;
the Doctor and Aunt Sue interest and in-
struct the Young People, etc., etc. Sing-
gle numbers, 15 copies, \$1.50 per annum.
Orange Judd Co., Publishers, New York.

THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for Aug-
ust has made its appearance. A good
number.

THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE for August is
received. Always pleasant and instruc-
tive.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

THIRD DISTRICT.—To be held with the church
in Middle Southampton on First Saturday in
September, 1877. To attend—Rev. C. T. Phillips,
Bro. J. W. Clark, and Rev. J. Henderson.

FOURTH DISTRICT.—To be held with the church
at Lincoln on the Second Saturday in
September, 1877. To attend—Rev. A. Taylor,
Wm. Kinghorn, O. M. Babar, and J. R. Shaw.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.—To be held with the church
at Quaco on First Saturday in September,
1877. To attend—Rev. A. Taylor, Wm. Kinghorn
N. L. Price, C. T. Phillips, and G. W. McDonald.

NOTICE.

Through the kindness of Mr. Fishwick, all per-
sons going to the Free Baptist yearly meeting at
Cape Island by steamer "Edgar Stuart" on pay-
ing one full fare may return free by presenting
certificate from clerk of conference of their attend-
ance at such meeting.

NOTICE.

Pastors of our churches and all others interest-
ed in the Foreign Mission Society of the Free
Baptists of Nova Scotia are requested to do all in
their power toward raising as large an amount as
possible before Yearly Meeting.

JOHN M. LOWDEN,
Sec. of F. B. M. Society of N. S.

NOTICE.

The Annual Free Baptist Conference of Nova
Scotia will meet in the new church at Clark's
Harbor, Cape Island, on Thursday, the 13th of
September next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The officers
of the churches will please attend to the collec-
tion and forwarding of the Conference dues.
J. J. PORTER, Clerk.

NOTICE.