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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

The Forty-fifth Annual Conference of the F C. Baptist Church of New Brunswick.

The weather on Friday, 5th inst., was not propitious. Members of Conference have learned, however, by the experience of several years to expect cold winds and heavy rains early in October. "Regular Conference weather," was an expression often uttered by the brethren as they met. Despite the rain a good number of ministers assembled soon after 10 A. M., in

ELDERS' CONFERENCE. each other after long separation, many of them not having met since October, 1876. After devotional exercises and roll call, Rev. G. W. McDonald was elected Chairman. Rev. A. Taylor, who had a seat in the Ministers' Conference.

ginning of Conference, remaining till the close. This year, owing to the serious accident which bewhich he has been so intimately identified from its lose their reward. birth. He urged the brethren to retain the simplicity and the abiding faith in God which characterized the Fathers. He also urged the ministers to teach more than ever the necessity of systematic

pone it till Saturday evening, in order to give more time for preaching services. In the absence of the administered, a very large number participating. Tuesday.—The morning sitting, from 8.30 A President, the Vice President, Rev. J. Noble, took The other preaching meetings during the session M. to 12 M., was occupied with the continuation of Boat Racing.—It is nearly time St. John

SATURDAY.—Contrary to expectation Saturday Monday.—The Conference met at 9 A. M., Rev. was a fine day. Nobody was displeased because G. T. Hartley in the chair. Prayer was offered by Intelligencer: disappointed. The sun shone pleasantly, the air Rev. E. Weyman, the roll was called, the minutes was mild and sweet. Everybody appeared good- of Saturday meeting were read, and the ballot for natured, as everybody ought to be. Before 10 A. M., Moderator for the year was proceeded with. The house was filled. The pastor of the church, Rev. wart, Moderator, and Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, As-C. T. Phillips, presided. He welcomed the people sistant Moderator. Rev. G. T. Hartley and Rev. in the name of the church and community, and T. Vanwart, on leaving and taking the chair respoke some timely words concerning the conduct of spectively, made suitable remarks. the meeting. Prayer was offered by Father Wey- Rev. C. T. Phillips, who for two years had been the circulation of our organ. man, who also spoke somewhat in detail concerning | Corresponding Secretary of Conference, tendered the denomination, its distinctive doctrines and his resignation. It was accepted, and Bro. P. practices, and the great blessing the Lord has thanked for his efficient service. Bro. D. McLeod vouchsafed us.... The meeting continued two hours, Vince was unanimously elected to succeed Bro. some we have attended, but it was a season of much thanks of Conference given him for his valuable which to send them

REPORTING MEETING.—At 2.30 P. M. the Conference was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. G. T. Hartley. Roll call showed a few ministers

intelligent faith.

The Corresponding Secretary, Rev. C. T. Phillips, read his report of the churches. The statistical part of the report was suggestive. There is reason to thank God for so much of blessing as the churches have enjoyed during the year; there is also reason to lament our too little faith and work, and there is a call to consecrate ourselves anew to the service of the Lord. The number added by bap- year, a resolution was offered to change the time of tism during the year is three hundred and forty- holding Conference to the first Tuesday in Septemone. The Corresponding Secretary's report con-

viz., the necessity of our churches having constant pastoral care. The missionary's or evangelist's the most skilful physician. Is not the question then, brethren, one of vital importance, and deswer it for us. Ministers of other denominations of holding the Conference of 1878. seem quite willing to occupy our pulpits and cultivate our fields, and if our pulpits be empty and our fields be not cultivated, who shall blame them for tilling the farm of the sluggard?

The number added to our churches this year seems very small when compared with the number added nection with the University of New Brunswick. last year, but who shall say this has not been as successful a year as any of its predecessors. We cannot estimate the amount of good done by the

"So do I gather hope and strength anew, For well I know thy patient love perceives Not what I did but what I strive to do. And though the full ripe ears be sadly few,

Thou wilt accept my sheaves."

would like still closer union with Free Baptists of meeting Monday afternoon in the church, the Con- sent the following report :is echoing the sentiment of a very large number. ladies. Reports of officers, and from the Auxiliary of and traffic in intoxicating liquors, and sympahe had attended N. S. Conference according to aperence according to apprence according to according to apprence according to apprence according to accordi

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.—At 7 P. M. the annual of money has been raised by the Auxiliary Societion was held. The President, Prof. of money has been raised by the Auxiliary Societies, \$500 or \$600, we think, though we have not ference for the use of Sabbath Schools, and that G. E. Foster, presided. After devotional exercises, the exact figures, and cannot speak positively. S. S. Superintendents be requested to introduce who was delegate from the Nova Scotia to the New tion, which at one time sharply divided them, have over 4,000 Romanists to embrace the Protestant over 4,000 R agent, E. C. Freeze, Esq., read his report. He re- deserves commendation for what has been done,

port of the motion. Bro. Price took the position obligations.... The Corresponding Secretary, Rev. hat the Church cannot grow which ignores or ne- Jos. McLeod, read his report. It showed the glects the Sabbath School. He told of a locality character of the work being done in the mission where were two churches, one of which thought the field, and pointed out the signs of real success Sabbath School of no importance, and therefore neglected it; the other recognized its importance as and more liberality in behalf of the mission enterbranch of Christian work, and therefore gave par- prise, and expressed the hope that soon some Free ticular attention to it. Only a few years have passwhile the former is merely existing. He said Chrisians need just the work they find in the school; without it their Christian life will be dwarfed. He

mont Temple Sabbath School and also to one in benefit of Foreign Mission work. Rev. G. the meeting adjourned.

served two years, received the thanks of the meet- was held immediately after the S. S. meeting. The raised up amongst us. from the N. S. Conference, was by vote invited to pied the chair, and made some introductory re- meeting immediately after the adjournment of the marks. He introduced the following gentlemen: Foreign Mission Society, the President, Rev. T. District Meetings was passed: Constitution, have each year to engage the atten- Prof. Foster, and Rev. J. McLeod. None of the surer, Prof. Foster, showed that very little money tion of the meeting were considered. The discus- speeches were lengthy, but they were very much to had been received during the year, and very little sions were participated in by the majority, and the point. It is impossible to do them justice in a had been expended. There is now on hand \$66.40. till the present, he has been in his place at the be- delay to provide for the thorough training of the done under direction of the society was blessed of He was not forgetful of the meeting of his brethren, all sections of the denomination that provision be adoption of the report was moved by Rev. G. A.

man, was appointed to reply to it on behalf of the and E. B. Grey; Moncton, by Rev. Wm. DeWare; in good humour, while he dealt out to them the and South Branch, by Rev. R. French. So far as plainest sort of truths. The points made will not An adjourned meeting of the Ministers was held we could learn these services were all well attended, be forgotten soon....D. W. Clark, Esq., spoke of were unable to get into the church, and an over- and of his desire for its greater efficiency, and his with himself elected have been in vain. How he in Persia and on the Black Sea. Friday Evening.—According to announcement, flow meeting was held in the Hall near by, where purpose to give it liberal help. Subscriptions and will conduct himself under the present state of the Education Society was to hold its public meet- Rev. J. Gunter preached. The good seed so widely a collection in aid of the funds of both Mission affairs remains to be seen. He has it in his power ing on Friday evening, but it was concluded to post- sown will bear fruit. At the close of the evening Societies were taken at the close, and amounted to to bring great trouble to the country at whose head preaching the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was a considerable sum.

large in spite of the pouring rain and the ankle-deep Tuesday afternoon, when Licentiate H. Hartt been recorded.

peace, and there was manifest a deep, strong and services during the several years he has occupied

Secretary in room of Bro. Vince. The Nominating Committee submitted a partial report, which was adopted, except the section apointing the officers of the H. M. Society, which, after some discussion, was referred back to the Commit-

A communication from the Minister of Public Works, acknowledging the receipt of the memorial of Conference at its last session concerning violations of the Sabbath on Government railroads, &c. was read In accordance with notice given last ber in each year. It was moved in amendment that Conference be held on such Wednesday in Septem-My report has suggested this thought if no other, ber of each year as shall be determined by the Conference immediately preceding. Another amendwork must be supplemented by the pastor's or ment was moved that it be held on the third Saturthere can be no constant, healthy growth. Careless | day in September of each year. The discussion on nursing or no nursing at all will mar the work of the change of time was somewhat lengthy, and opinions were very diverse. On the vote being serving of our most careful consideration how can taken all the resolutions for change were lost, and our churches be cared for? If this question be not | the time of holding Conference remains as it was. answered and answered soon by us, others will an- Little River, Hampstead, was chosen as the place

The following resolution was moved: Resolved, -1st. That this Conference do approve of the plan, as proposed last year, for the endowment of a Free Baptist Theological Chair, in con-2nd. And does hereby hand this plan over to the

The resolution gave rise to such a discussion as we never before listened to in Conference,—a diswe never before listened to in Conference,—a diswe never before listened to in Conference,—a disspecial services soon. We ask the earnest prayers soon received \$500, and other gifts, in larger and cussion highly creditable to all who had part in it. We wish we could report the speeches made during please, also, favor me with a certificate of good prayers. Yours in Christian fellowship, the nearly seven hours occupied in the considera- standing, if such standing I have. You will please The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. G. | tion of the resolution. The vote being taken there | remember, dear Brethren, I hold no ill-will or hard | A. Hartley, seconded by Rev. J. Noble, both of were,—yeas, 28; nays, 32. It was not thought by tionally. Wishing you God speed, and that your whom made appropriate speeches. Rev. A. Taylor and Prof. G. E. Foster also spoke. We cannot unand Prof. G. E. Foster also spoke. We cannot unand Prof. G. E. Foster also spoke. We cannot unand Prof. G. E. Foster also spoke. We cannot unand Prof. G. E. Foster also spoke. We cannot unbe a proposed scheme that it would be a dertake to report the speeches of those brethren, pointing. Indeed, the vote was considerably better By request Bro. Harris made a statement to the tized by him on the 3rd inst. Rev. J. F. Smith, the N. S. delegate, brought is working. By and by the whole lump will be leachristian greeting from his Conference. He spoke vened. The difference now is not as it used to be, "final perseverance of the saints," and in "Partiof the condition and prospects of the Free Baptists one of principle, but simply a difference of opinion cular election," &c. After hearing him he was of Nova Scotia. They are steadily pushing forward. as to plans of operation. Very soon the brethren voted a letter of dismissal according to his request. He told what they are doing for young men enter- will see eye to eye, either concerning the proposed ing their ministry, and what they are doing in plan or possibly a better one if it can be discovered. | ance, submitted the following report:

Home and Foreign Mission work. Personally, he The Woman's Mission Society held its annual N. B.; and in thus expressing himself he thinks he | ference being held in the hall to accommodate the Rev. G. W. McDonald submitted a report that | Societies were heard. Officers were elected for the pointment. Rev. F. Babcock, whom all were glad | The names will appear in the printed minutes, we to see, spoke of his work in N. S., and of his joy in presume. We are informed that the Society conthe prosperity of the churches in this Province.

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The suppression of the liquor traffic, and pledges its from a trip to the old country. The Reporting Meeting was one of considerable accepting a young lady to represent and be support- effect this object. interest, and the truth uttered in the reports and ed by the Free Baptist women of New Brunswick by the several speakers will not be lost we think. in the Indian Mission field. A considerable sum and opening remarks by the President, the S. S. The Woman's Mission Society has done well. It

schools are kept open in each year is seven months. Monday evening. Rev. J. Perry, the President, A good number of conversions of members of the occupied the chair. Rev. A. Taylor offered prayer. A good number of conversions of particles of the occupied the chair. Rev. A. Taylor offered prayer.

Schools have taken place. The report made value of the design of the upon by the workers in S. Schools. Rev. N. L. liabilities. up to Jan 1st, next, \$864.78. There Price moved, Rev. J. E. Roud seconded the adop- ought to be a strong effort made in all the churches

tion of the report, both of them speaking in sup- to provide the sum needed to meet the Society's thankfulness to God for His great blessing to our attending mssion labour. It urged more prayer Baptist son or sons of New Brunswick would have with power, that the churches give themselves

ed, and now a majority of the young people in the a burning desire to do work for God in India. Rev. mmunity of any worth belong to the latter church, B. Merritt took the chair, and Rev. J. Perry moved the adoption of the report. He made a vigorous speech, pleading for a deeper interest in the work of winning the Heathen to Christ, and referred also to the need of money in carrying for- taking the ground that the Foreign Mission work ward S. S. work, and urged the great importance of has not operated against Home Missions, but has, instead, been a help. He was followed by Prof. Bro. Reud gave an account of a visit to the Tre- Foster, who dwelt particularly upon the reflex Cambridge, and of the effect produced in himself. McDonald earnestly urged the command of our He has since given more attention to S. S. work. Lord to go into all the world and preach the Gospel He spoke of the importance of good music; and of to every creature, showed that the success of the the necessity of teachers making thorough prepara- church at home is proportional to her active interest tion for their work. The Christian education of in the spread of the glad tidings amongst the the children of Free Baptists is vastly important. heathen, and argued for greater Christian libera-The many good things concerning S. S. work will lity. Rev. A. Taylor spoke briefly, referring parbe remembered by all present. The Moderator ticularly to the need there is that the Free Bap-The brethren enjoyed seeing and conversing with having appointed a Nominating Committee, and the tists of this province should have one or more of

announcements for the Sabbath having been made, their own sons in the foreign field, and arguing that a great impetus would thereby be given to the in- word "one" in the fourth line, and substituting EDUCATION MEETING. According to adjourn- terest in our churches in this work. He advised ment, the public meeting of the Education Society that prayers be made that such labourers be soon ing. Rev. J. F. Smith, corresponding delegate President of the Society, E. C. Freeze, Esq., occu-

The various items of business which, according to Dr. Sharp, Rev. G. W. McDonald, Rev. J. Perry, Vanwart, in the chair.... The report of the Treawere, we think, quite profitable. The absence of brief report. They did not urge necessity of edu- Rev. J. E. Reud, Corresponding Secretary, read several members was regretted, but no one was cation, that is granted by everybody, but they his report, in which he expressed regret that no and Treasurers of the several Districts of the necessary missed more than Father McMullin. Every year, urged that the denomination do something without more had been done by the society. The labour young men who are to enter the ministry. In this God in the conversion of a number of souls. He matter there is real advance throughout the denomi- pleaded for more interest in the work of caring for fell him a short time ago, he was unable to attend. nation. There is an earnest demand coming from weak churches, and breaking new ground.... The though, and sent a letter breathing the deepest made for fitting our young men for the duties of Hartley, seconded by Rev. S. H. Weyman, both Christian love and expressing his great anxiety for their calling. We hope the people are disposed to of whom spoke earnestly in behalf of Home Misthe continued prosperity of the denomination with do liberal things when called upon. They will not sion Work. Bro. Hartley referred to the duty of cations are crowded out by the report of Conference the Christian Church to carry on mission work, and THE SABBATH was as pleasant a day as could be made plain the great benefits, direct and indirect, desired. The Sabbath School was held at 9 A. M. of such work, declaring that as a denomination and therefore give the report the first and chief There was preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. F. we cannot afford to do nothing, or to do even a place this week, Smith; at 3 P. M. by Rev. G. A. Hartley, and at 7 little.... Bro. Weyman saw how much we depend contributions for the support of the gospel. The P. M. by Rev. A Taylor. In other places the preach- on Mission work for our strength and growth, and counsels of the venerable man of God was cheering ing was as follows: Sussex Baptist Church, by Rev. hoped for the time when there will be a more to all. On motion his letter was ordered to be en- J. McLeod and J. E. Reud; Methodist Church, by systematic support of this and all other Gospel entered in the minutes, and a committee, consisting Rev. J. T. Parsons; Midland and Norton, by Rev. | terprises....Rev. N. L. Price made a remarkably of Revs. Jos. McLeod, G. A. Hartley and E. Wey- G. W. McDonald; Newtown, by Revs. F. Babcock pointed and telling speech. He kept his audience

many difficulties with which he has had to contend the hour of commencing the Social Conference, the ballot resulted in the election of Rev. Thos. Van- from the depression of business, and incidental ing them. losses from the late disastrous fire in the city of St.

Therefore Resolved, That we earnestly call on

The following resolution was moved :-Whereas It is thought by the Conference that oung men, whom we believe God has called to the Ministry, and who need increased educational Therefore Resolved, That this Conference do re

the office. Dr. L. N. Sharp was elected Assistant do what they can for these young men, availing nselves of the advantages afforded by th schools of the Freewill Baptists of the United States, by sending such young men to these schools. There was very little discussion, the whole round having been gone over in the debate already alluded to. The resolution was passed, with the exception of the last clause. That part of the rethe end, was struck out.

The Nominating Committee submitted another report which was adopted.

Nova Scotia Conference at its next session. Rev. a view to opening a correspondence by delegation with the Triennial Conference of Freewill Baptists. It having been brought to the attention of Conerence that the Sabbath appointments at Portage were not filled, it was :

Resolved, That Conference regrets that the Breth-

Rev. J. T. Parsons, from Committee on Sabbath, submitted report.

The Moderator read the following note :-Bro, Moderator and Brethren, - Having changed

Prof. Foster, from the Committee on Temper-

thizing with the prominent means now in use for 2. We affirm the necessary and natural connecion between moral suasion and legal enactment in terian) Church of this city, returned on Saturday

erested as much as possible in the matter last week. He was the proprietor of the Island temperance; that Temperance and Rolls of Park Hotel. these into their schools.

4. That the churches be requested to, as far as ossible, use their collective influence in favor of

On motion the Corresponding Secretary was au- England in hope of recovering his voice. thorized to procure, at Conference expense, what-

The following resolutions were passed This Conference wishes to record its devon; the Bench.

And whereas, It recognizes that nothing can be complished without his constant blessing,-there-

Resolved, That the churches are recommended to levote the first Monday in December to fasting and prayer for the blessing of God on our ministers and churches, in the year upon which we now enter.—that the ministers preach faithfully and more to prayer and earnest Christian work, to the end that the year be marked by large additions | February, under the direction of Mr. Moody.

Also Resolved, That the ministers are recomnended to preach concerning the necessity of such | Moody and Sankey to visit St. John this winter | liberal faith, and at length crystallized into the Free prayer on the Sunday immediately preceding the some time, to conduct here a series of revival meet-Whereas, This denomination is sustaining serious oss from lack of ministers, -and

Whereas, We are instructed to "pray the Lord f the Harvest to send forth laborers, the first Monday in January next as a day of fast- being witnessed, so that both pastor and people are was not until the beginning of the present century ing and prayer, that God cause young men in our churches to feel "Woe is me if I preach not the hopeful, and laboring for larger victories the com-Gospel," and who shall say, "Here am I Lord, send ing winter than ever before.

Also Resolved, That the Conference earnestly urges upon every church the importance of complying with the foregoing recommendation. The Constitution of District Meetings was chang-

Resolved, That Article 7 of the Constitution of District Meetings be amended, by striking out the therefor the word "two;" and by inserting the Christ to save. The Congregationalist says :words "and Treasurer" after the word clerk in

Whereas, There seems to be some misunder standing as to the necessity of the Clerks and Treasurers of the several Districts attending every session of Conference;

Therefore Resolved, That this Conference direct

The following which is of interest to clerks of

the Corresponding Secretary to inform the Clerks sity of their attending every session of Conference

be difficult, and if reported would perhaps not be require at the watchman's hands." of very great interest.

Editorial matter and some valuable commu We believe the great majority of our readers are anxious to know what was done by Conference

- REV. H. C. FISH, D. D, died on the 2nd inst. gret by christians everywhere: For twenty-seven and revivalist, and a somewhat: voluminous writer

the chair, when an adjournment was moved and were: Thursday evening preceding Conference, the discussion of the resolution to endow a Theolegan excited over boat races. carried, after which there was preaching by Rev. S. when Rev. W. DeWare preached; Monday at 10 logical Chair in connection with the New Bruns- There is an improvement over a few years ago. will visit the West soon, and spend the winter and H. Weyman. The attendance at this meeting was A. M., when Licentiate J. W. Clark preached; and wick University, the result of which has already But that there are more lessons to learn is apparent. Spring in the East and Canada. He belongs to the It is to be hoped the defeat of the St. John man by Plymouth brethren, and has charge of one of their At 2 P. M. Conference met again. The first re- the Toronto man on Monday last will have a good churches in England. solution passed was the following concerning the effect on that portion of the community that gets faith and prayer, and of his Orphan Home, in Brisso foolishly excited over a half hour's struggle be- tol, England. He is described in person as being Whereas The Relegious Intelligencer has tween two boatmen. There is no shadow of real tall, dignified and earnest in manners. He is master been ably and well conducted by our esteemed Bro. advantage to any person by such contests, and McLeod during the past year, notwithstanding the there is an immense amount of evil always attend-

- Papal Designs. - The London Times is authority of translations in the languages of which he is mas-for the statement that the latest programme for ter. He has read the Bible through a hundred our people to encourage Bro. McLeod in his ardu- Palestine is not Jewish, but Papal occupancy. The times, from first to last, with careful thought, in ous duties, by doing all in their power to extend Jesuites of Europe are dissatisfied with the condition of things in Italy, and there is a movement on Prussia, in the year 1805, and is a graduate of the foot to make Jerusalem the head of the Latin | university at Halle church. Commissioners have been appointed to . It is as a man of prayer and faith that Mr. Muller negotiate for the territory; engineers have surveyed since the founding of the Orphan's Home, which advantages, should be encouraged and helped; and a railroad from there to Jaffa. Money is being has been supported in answer to prayer to God, during which time a large number of testimonials Phillips. The resignation of Bro. Vince as Assistance as we have not in connection with this Confercion of a magnificent palace while Mr. Muller has never made or authorized any were given. The meeting was not so strong as ant Recording Secretary, was accepted, and the ence any institutions of learning of our own to for His Holiness on Mount Zion, to which the one to make an appeal for funds. Voluntary subwealth of the Vatican is to be transferred. Here scriptions have been sufficient, though at time commend the Free Baptist Educational Society to the successor of Pius IX. is to be installed, and the ler. The income to the institution for the last "City of the Great King" is to be the future head year was \$207,500. In respect to his own support, tions, every Sunday, official dispatches to the seat a portion over till next week. It will then be comof the Pontificial Sec.

THE WEATHER. - The Canadian meteorologist, set out in this way, and we do not in the least re Mr. Vennor has the following to say concerning the gret the step we then took.' coming twelve months, "Autumn; marked fine, his desires known to the church and then to the warm Indian summer after a rather early cold term, people generally, by announcing it in the papers. and ending wet. Winter; warm, wet and open, The people felt the great need of such an institusolution beginning with, "availing themselves," to with one or two severe terms of short duration. Altogether gloomy and not healthy. Spring; very wet ed from year to year. The entire contributions of up to the middle of June. Summer; intensely hot funds from the opening of the institution amounts and oppresive. The winter will be favorable to the to \$3,750,000. In an address delivered in Brook- rived at New York the other day. Rev. C. T. Phillips was appointed delegate to the increase of throat diseases and fevers—also cattle lyn, Mr. Muller said diseases: "I agree with Professor Monsill in antici-

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home, after an absence of some weeks, having of the institution. We require now, on an average about \$620 a day, or \$225,000 a year. At the b attended the Maine Central Yearly Meeting, our ren appointed to go to Portage failed to reach that yearly meeting at Cape Island, and the dedication dren, relying on God for money. It was sustained to go to Portage failed to reach that of our new church in Yarmouth Town, I found A few weeks later two more schools, and at the end Also Resolved, That the Conference affirms that it that my brethren and sisters had not been idle. of the first year six weekly schools were in existis incumbent on Ministers appointed to preach during the Session of Conference to fill such appointing the Session of Conference to fill such appointwere remarkably interesting I might almost say

and been well sustained, first year we started our orphan home we had ed at a Council at Johnston, N. Y., on the 11th of were remarkably interesting, I might almost say ninety-six orphans and ten helpers, and then I was September. enthusiastic. The brethren and sisters asked the taken ill. I had to leave the institution in the Master that the Pastor's heart might be cheered on hands of God. Although the funds ran low, after his return, by finding souls brought to Christ. The Sunday-school and an adult school, and circulated creater than all the dreadful carnage of the Busso-Master heard their prayers. My heart was cheered many books and tracts. ... The Orphan Home was my views in doctrine, or rather those views which in finding that two persons had taken Christ as added eighteen months later. I prayed one day for Free Baptist Education Society, recommending it have been working in my mind for a length of time their Saviour. One I baptized last evening, the other more means; and before half an hour had passed a A hundred years upo a Moravian missionary bapto endeavour to work up the proposed endowment.

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The resolution gave rise to such a discussion as letter arrived containing \$300. I prayed for a gree with yours as Free Baptists, I hereby most house for the orphan institution and \$500, and I Guiana, and now the mission numbers 22,130. sion as a member of your Conference and of your of all our friends that the blessing of the Master smaller amounts, for three months. I was enabled enomination. Granting me this request, you will may rest upon us. We mean it. We ask your to rent and furnish a house, and was ready to open Boston, Lay College, and that in Brooklyn, both JOHN M. LOWDEN.

Halifax, Oct. 8th, 1877.

nor has been laboring to good effect in Victoria amounts came in, and we had more than abundance," Settlement. We are informed, that recently he baptized seven converts there.

EEL RIVER. YORK Co. We learn that the revival at Eel River continues; and that there have 1. We re-affirm all the previous strong resolu- Conference, much as he desired to be present.

PERSONAL.

- Rev. Mr. Macrae, of St. Stephen's (Presby.

gretted not having received reports from a larger number of schools. Seventy-four were reported; men and women in its future labours. God will meetings and public Gospel temperance exercises throw open and pronounced influence on the side of though more than a hundred years has passed since.

Temperance Reformation, and by sermons, prayer men and it merits the encouragement of all Christian meetings and public Gospel temperance exercises whole Baptist family really did. In 1744 there who has seen "two or three things," says: "The bless it, and make it a blessing.

Temperance Reformation, and by sermons, prayer men and women in its future labours. God will be severely from sore throat. He has been compelled throw open and pronounced influence on the side of though more than a hundred years has passed since paratively dull at St. John during the present seament takes place very soon he intends to go to though more than a hundred years has passed since Roger Williams planted the church in Providence,

- Chief Justices Richards and Dorion, have been

REVIVAL WORK.

- It is said that Mr. Moody will spend December in Maine. Rev. A. B. Earle, the Baptist evangelist, com-

menced services in the Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, Sabbath before last. Several churches in Springfield, Mass., have arranged for a series of meetings in that city in

- An effort is being made to induce Messrs. ings. It is hoped they may be able to come. - The Star learns that the religious interest in

Lord. Jesus saved men on the highway and in the tists." In 1841 the "Open Communion Baptists'

"The last voyage of the ship Knight Commander, the sixth line, and by striking out the word recently arrived at San Francisco from Calcutta, Baptists," united with the Conference, and soon was a time of revival among the men. Several of the crew were converted in Calcutta during a revival under the influence of which they came while in port, and when the vessel sailed these Christian eamen directed their efforts to the saving of their shipmates; and it is said that during the voyage every man in the forecastle chose to serve under the great Captain for the remainder of his life-voy-

- Do the Christian ministers of Saint John see the evil that reigns here? They should see, and then cry aloud, and spare not. "If the now mostly in the rural districts where they are doing an excellent work. More recently they have There was, of course, more or less discussion of watchman see the danger, and warn not the peo- all the foregoing resolutions, which to report would ple, the people shall perish, but their blood will I

Moncton is to be dedicated next Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Ives, of New York, will preach the opening Jackson, Chicago, Minneapolis, and some other sermon Tweed offers to give up all his property cities. and appear as a witness against all his confederates if he gets his liberty.... The lectures of the Rev. Dr. Dale, of Birmingham, England, on "Preaching," to be delivered before the Yale Theological School, began October 11, and will be given at the turned out a regiment of excellent workers in the send abroad. The news of his death has been heard with deep re- rate of two in each week . . . A large number of South. Icelanders are settling in Milwaukee, and they show slow and the prospects of rapid growth in the fuyears he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church great devotion to the church of their fathers, the ture are not altogether encouraging. In the past in Newark, N. J. He was a very successful pastor Lutheran . . . The Miami Conference of the United they suffered from a lack of educated ministers, and tional church in Milltown, St. Stephen, N. B., THE ELECTIONS in France last Sunday resulted N. Y.... The Baptist Mission at Ongole, India, refor years kept up a heavy drain upon their congreearly Saturday morning, when the business of El- some of them very largely. The attendance at the his interest in the Home Mission Society from its in a decided Republican victory. President Mac- ports 105 baptisms in a single day.... There are gations, to the advantage of larger denominations, Fund. ders' Conference for the year was concluded. That place of Conference was very large. A great many birth, of his anxiety when he had seen its struggles Mahon sees his efforts to have men in sympathy now several self-supporting Christian congregations

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

REV. GEORGE MULLER. (Telescope:)

America, but has never found it convenient to do so until the present. He is now in the East, but

The Christian world has heard of this man of of six languages. Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French German and English. His entire library is said to consist of a Hebrew Bible, three Greek Testaments, be allowed to go to death without an affort being in store for them. a Greek concordance and lexicon, with half a doz- made to save them ! en different versions of the Scriptures, and copies

he says, "My wife and I have leaned on the arm of war. of the Lord. It is now twenty-five years since we

In the founding of the home he at the first made of the Greek monks. The gifts at the first were small, but have increas-

In 1834 I founded the orphan asylum. Its be living God should alone be its patron, and that we would never go into debt, but patiently wait on God to supply the means for caring for the children. So I prayed for help. The expense now for one that the liquor-saloons be closed on Sunday in that HALIFAX. - Dear Bro. McLeod :- On my arriva! day is as great as the expense of the whole first year country. it for the reception of thirty orphans. I waited two hours, but they did not come. At last I re membered I had not prayed for them. I did so and they soon arrived. Once again I lay on the Lower Brighton, C. Co.—There has been some floor in prayer for orphans for three hours. Since labors of Rev. B. Colpitts. Six converts were bapability to build a third. But I was taken ill, and to the treasury of the numbery. the gifts were consumed by expenses. Only \$100 VICTORIA SETTLEMENT, C. Co.—Rev. J. Gravi. remained. I gave myself to prayer, and soon large

THE FREE BAPTISTS, (Independent.)

Several items of interest are suggested by the meeting of the Triennial Conference of this deno- board of education for a school. Chinese there are Your Committee on Temperance beg leave to pre- been many conversions. The interest was so great mination. The session opened on the third of Oc- taxed for school purposes, but are admitted into that Bro. Currie was unable to leave to attend tober, at Fairport, N. Y., and continued from 8 to none of the public schools. 10 days. The Conference is composed of delegates from the annual conferences, in the proportion of sense a legislative body, and can only give such until the road is ballasted with dirt that gives when counsel and advice as are consistent with the free- it is assayed fifty dollars in silver to the ton. dom and independence of the churches, a point which is jealously guarded. In doctrine the Free aciously to the immersion of believers as the only - Mr. James L. Holman, one of the most enter. | scriptural baptism; but do not believe that error on 3. We recommend that our Sabbath Schools be prising merchants of Summerside, P. E. I., died this subject disqualifies the true Christian for parhristian privilege or service. Just here is the ex-priest, of Canada, is still at his work among the - Rev. J. F. Smith, of Beaver River, Yarmouth, and the larger Baptist body, the Calvinistic questions are secured by falling into a fire, 3 from accidents in lumbering 8 from drowning 1 from unpursion processes.

Sabbath at Hartland, C. Co.

Hon. Dr. Tupper is reported to be suffering "Great Awakening," under Whitefield, as the ance makes a scandalous ministry." Another man, there were 4 sudden deaths from natural causes

Thousands of Whitefield's converts became Bap- Pennsylvania—1860—the yield was 500,000 barrels of the yards in this vicinity are lying idle, and are about the Chief Justice Allen of New Brunswick? Spiritual power, went everywhere preaching the Gospel and saving the lost. They introduced a new loss of construction at Courtenay Bay; and one

first ; but the spirit of the age was narrow and proscriptive, and they gradually yielded to the pressure and became like their neighbors. In 1754 a con-vention of Baptists and Pædobaptists met in Stonington, Conn., to discuss, and if possible, agree upon a basis of fellowship and intercommunion. For three days the Baptists argued in favor of open

mmunion and the Pædobaptists against commun on with such as rejected the baptism of infants; and the convention broke up without reaching terms of agreement. The effect upon the Baptists was discouraging, and many of them soon after adopted close communion views themselves, and finally nearly the whole body yielded to this tide of affairs. Remnants, here and there, adhered to the gallons daily supplied to each inhabitant, is wasted Baptist denomination. In their views of commu-

nion they agree with the majority of Baptists in

England, Ireland and Scotland

In New Hampshire the doctrine of general atonement and the freedom of the human will divided the Essex Street Free Baptist Church, at Bangor, the Baptists, in addition to that of communion, and Therefore Resolved, That this Conference set apart Me., is excellent. New cases of conversion are the liberal party were called "Freewillers"; but it the Sandwich Island. hat the name "Freewill Baptists" was accepted by them, by which to be known. In New York they organized in 1783, under the name of "Open the less I am able to dogmatize. I see conversion Communion Baptist." At the South they adhered of the world, and the personal premillennial reign, The following shows how the work of God may to the name "Separate Baptists," until about the and the second coming and the judgment, and go on anywhere that Christians devote themselves beginning of this century, when they generally unitto earnest labor. Christian hearts should always ed with the "Regulars," and the remnants that rebe in a state of expectation from the hands of the mained took different names—such as "General into order, nor as any one else done so yet." Baptists," and "Freewill Baptists," and "Bapstreets, anywhere that they came to him. This is a of New York united with the "Freewill Bapgood illustration of the present willingness of tist General Conference," and by agreement were to be called "Free Baptists." Since then this new-born calves numbered 25,000. Of sheep they name has become common in all parts of the denomi- have a vast number, as well as of hogs, and they nation. A few years since a body of "General after a body of "Separate Baptists" also joined, with the special agreement that they should retain

their old names and usages. The churches now associated with this Conferof about 114,651. About 50,000 of this number are ound in New England, 60,000 in the Central and Western States, and the rest in the South. Until ton, and Manchester; one each in New York, THIS AND THAT. - The new Methodist Church in | Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Concord, Lawrence, Haverhill, Auburn, Saco, Biddeford, Elmira, Bufalo, Harrisburgh, Cleveland, Hillsdale, Lansing,

> For more than forty years they have been en-They have a normal school at Harper's Ferry for preparing teachers for the freedmen, which has

Brethren Church have resolved not to receive any still more from prejudice against paying them a sti- the net income of the proceeds of a note for \$2,minister who uses tobacco.... A new Congregamoved. The immense migration from the country tional Church has been formed at North Chatham, to the cities and from the East to the West has also church of Calais; to the Bangor Theological Semi-This occasion of loss is likely to continue. As the larger denominations become more liberal the difficulties of the small ones must inevitably increase, church relations from the smaller to the greater. Notwithstanding these hindrances, Free Baptists are increasing in numbers, and can boast of rapid progress in the intelligence of their ministers and ago they had not a half a dozen educated pastors in omination. Now they have scores of them. They had then only two or three small academies. Now they have four colleges, two of them fairly endowed, already reporting an alumni of hundreds; of health and progress.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The census of Japan for 1875 gives the nativ population at 33,900,000. London was enlarged by 226 new streets, three one of deep interest.

squares, and 12,938 new houses last year. There are in the United States 177 Indian of Mr. George Marsh. Those purposing attending churches, with 27,215 Indian church members. Of the 7,944 periodicals published in the United Marsh for terms, &c.

States only 397 claim to be religious papers. Village priests in Russia read to their congrega-

The Porte has ordered the expulsion of the Russian monks of Mount Athos and the reinstatement

gationalism in Liverpool is to be celebrated this in his behalf.

Nearly five hundred Mormon immigrants from Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden ar- ed for drunkenness. Comment unnecessary. Plevna contains a population of 17,000 souls,

with 19 mosques, two churches, 1,600 houses in- Lodge of the United Temperance Association of G. T. Hartley is his substitute. The delegation to pating the approach of Asiatic hholera toward s north-principles on which it was founded were: That the habited by Mussulmans, and 1,400 by Christians. New Brunswick, held in Gagetown in July last. A mile-long petition, containing 60,000 signatures has been sent to Parliament from Ireland, asking

During last year there were 10.819 boys and 10, ginning I established only one school for poor chil- 311 girls born in Minnesota. There were 550 pairs of twins, 8 sets of triplets, and 1 of quadruplets. ed at a Conneil at Johnston, N. Y., on the 11th of

The deaths from famine in Madras, India, are greater than all the dreadful carnage of the Russo-

The lay movement is steadly increasing. The working. Many single hints and suggestions each

recommence work this month. It is culture and consecration hand in hand.

ports an active revival at Calcutta during the very ed, and see it for yourselves. hottest portion of the year, 240 persons having presented themselves as inquirers during five months, most of them being sailors. The Chinese in Son Francisco have petitioned the

Over a railroad in Nevada many trains loaded one to every thousand members. It is not in any with silver ore pass, and the dust has sifted through

in a brick-yard for corn to feed his family.

Brunswick Conference of Free Baptists, spent last ing disappeared almost entirely.

The Free Baptists are not and never were seceders Matthew Henry says: "A scandalous mainten-

The Bangkok Advertiser, speaking of progress in Siam, savs:

When the young king of Siam came to the throne in 7868, none of his subjects wore shoes or stockings hats or caps. Last year they imported for native use \$18,000 worth of hats, \$16,000 worth of shoes and \$27,000 worth of kerosene to take the place of the torchlights used before.

The daily consumption of water in Brooklyn exceeds 30,000,000 gallons, and the annual revenue from water rents reaches \$1,000,000. It is estimated that on an average, fully one half of the thirty At Honolulu a Chinese Young Men's Christian Association is in full operation, with a real Chinese President, who also does duty as colporteur. The association has invested \$700 in cemetery lots, with a view to the interment of Chinamen who die in

Mr. Spurgeon, on the second Advent, writes :-The more I read the Scriptures as to the future

Miller & Lux, a Californian firm, own 700,000 acres in all-an area nearly equal to Rhode Island furnish the largest share of fresh meat for the San Francisco market.

A foreign exchange says: "Mr. Thiers was very far from being a materialist. 'I often,' he was in ence have a membership of 74,651. Associations the habit of saying in his last days, 'invoke that not in formal union with the Conference have a God in whom I am happy to believe, who is denied membership of about 40,000, making an aggregate by fools and ignorant people, but in whom the enlightened man finds his consolation and hope."

The sea serpent has been again heard from. A recently they confined their efforts chiefly to the Scottish bark, which has just arrived, reports that country, avoiding the cities. Their churches are in mid ocean she passed within ten feet of him, and eities, and already have five flourishing churches in | should be fooling away his time so many miles from Boston; two each in Lowell, Dover, Lewiston, Bosland, where he can be of no possible service to any Statisticians agree that the wheat crop of the

United States will reach 325,000,000 bushels, or about 48,000,000 more than the average for the past eight years. We usually sendabout 44,000,gaged in foreign missions. The mission in India is 000 abroad, and consume 215,000,000 at home. istained with vigor and has yielded good results. If you substract the average amount consumed at home it will leave us about 111,000,000 bushels to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Eaton, recently deceased in

Boston, bequeathed to the Maine Congregational Home Missionary society, \$2,500; to the Congrega-

- Hundreds of rum-shops are scattering ruin throughout this city. Hundreds of homes are as their members will the more easily change their being darkened and destroyed. Can nothing be done to check the work of the destroyer?

AST THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK has just conthe social standing of their members. Thirty years | cluded arrangements for the publication in its columns of a story entitled, "The Lily and the Thorn," from the pen of Mrs. Oliphant. It is unnecessary to introduce the authoress of Margaret Maitland, The Chronicles of Carlingford, Salem two theological seminaries and more than a score of | Chapel, The Minister's Wife, and The Biography of Edward Irving to the American public. In England, after George Eliot, the name of Mrs. Oli-- Old men, young men, and boys in our midst | phant comes next in the order of female writers; are giving themselves up to drink. Shall they and we congratulate its readers on the treat that is

The Star records a touching event, which our readers will be pleased to read. At a baptism in Pascoay, R. I., on a recent Sabbath, Dr. Phillips, our returned missionary, baptized, on profession of their faith, his two eldest children, Willie aged 10 years, and Bebe aged 8 years. The occasion was

Attention is directed to the advertisement the Normal School, would do well to address Mr.

Though we have given up so much space to the report of Conference, we are compelled to hold

To We are sorry to learn by notice which ap-

pears in another column, received just as we go to

press, of the illness of Bro. Price. We hope he

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Congre- may soon recover. The brethren will offer prayer Last Sunday night, there were twenty prisoners in the Police Station-all of them arrest-

> We have received the Journal of Proceedings of the first Annual Session of the Provincial

GOOD USE FOR A DIME.—We advise all our readers to forward their address and 10 cents to Orange Judd Co., 245 Broadway, New York, who make a special offer to send for this sum (half price and postage) the number for October 1st, of the American Agriculturist. This splendid number, besides over 50 engravings, contains a great amount of useful, practical, reliable, seasonable informa-The Rev. Mr. Grant, formerly a member of the Household, children included. Most will get from it hints and suggestions worth ten or twenty times its cost.... Better still, to send \$1,60 and receive the paper, post-paid, from now to the end of 1878—that is, all of volume 37, with the rest of this year free. (Two copies for \$1.50 each,) Nowhere else can one get so much really valuables paying information for so little money -not 3 cents, a week, a sum easily saved or produced extra, which the paper will be sure to help one to do. This Journal is prepared by practical men and women, who know what they talk and write about from actual experience and large observation, and they can and do greatly aid others to profitable planning and abundantly repay a year's cost. The fearless exposures of quackery and humbugs in every number, are invaluable, and have saved its readers and There are five sisters in a Canadian convent, all of them professed nuns, and they have contributed tifully illustrated. In short, the American Agricultheir combined fortunes, amounting to \$500,000, turist is full of good things, for every man, woman, and child, in city, village, and country. Take our Dr. Thorbura, Methodist missionary in India, research a Dime for the half-price specimen now offer-

> - What are the Christians of this city doing to stay the deadly work of rum that goes on every day before their eyes?

THE NEWS AND THE PRESS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 19, 1877.

New Brunswick.—The Miramichi Advance says: Since the beginning of the year there has been A Methodist minister in Georgia walks thirty an unusual number of sudden deaths from accidents, Baptists are strictly evangelical. They hold ten- miles in each week in order to fulfil one of his ap as well as from natural causes. The following is a pointments, and works two days out of every week summary of those which occurred in Chatham and two or three adjacent parishes. There were in all taking of the Lord's Supper, nor for any other Father Chiniquy, the eloquent French Canadian 24 deaths, of which 17 resulted from accidents as follows :- 1, an old woman, from injuries received falling into a burning retuse pile, and 4 from the

son, and the winter will be equally dull in that The first year of the petroleum discovery in most important department of industry. Several He deserves any honor that may be conferred upon the Baptists—an era of growth. They were generally in favor of open communion at the Bench.

Gospel and saving the lost. They introduced a new sixteen years has been 12,000 barrels. In 1876 it in Portland. We notice, however, that there is a revival in other parts of the Province. Operarevival in other parts of the Province. Opera-

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