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A CALL TO PRAYER.

When this paper reaches its readers the General Conference of Free Baptists of New Brunswick will divine direction and help. That it may have these none doubt who have learned the interest God has in all the homes of the denomination each day, fervent prayer should be made to God for His special blessing on the Conference. We trust none will for Indies, 3. get their duty in this matter. "The fervent, effectual prayer of the righteons availeth much."

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES. To-morrow (Saturday) the company of mission

aries, led by Dr. Phillips, and including his wifehis two sisters, and Miss Hooper of New Brunswick and some others, will sail from New York for India. Those who know Dr. Phillips, and have listened to his public addresses or had conversation with him will have some idea of the joy that will fill his heart as he finds himself with his face set towards his loved India, the place of his birth and, better still, the scene of his years of earnest and successful labour as a servant of Jesus. His last note to us said, referring to the time being fixed for their departure,-"I am counting the days for very joy?" That his fellow-missionaries have similar eagernes to be away to their chosen field of labour there is no doubt. Some of them, as Mrs. Phillips and Miss Phillips, are returning to familiar scenes and loved employ. The others, with something of trembling doubtless, but with full faith in God, at whose call they go forth, are feeling happy that the time is so near when they may assist in winning the children of heathenism to the knowledge and service of the Lord Jesus Christ. The sailing away from scenes that are dearer than they can express -the parting from loved ones, many of whom they cannot hope ever to see again-the saying goodbye to so much that is inexpressibly precious, -are experiences most trying. But having said, "Lord,

"In the deserts let me labour ; How He died-the blessed Saviour-To redeem a world from hell: Far in heathen lands to dwell."

A journey of some months, during which there will be weariness and trial and perhaps not a little danger, is before the devoted band. But God. to heaven-, "God bless them, preserve them from votional spirit pervading the whole session. danger, conduct them speedily and in health to the field of their future labours."

"O thou eternal Ruler, The tempest of the ocean, Protect them from all harm. O, be thy presence with them, Wherever they may be; Though far from us who love them, O, be they still with Thee."

But more than praying must be done by those who remain at home. The ministers are our representatives in the work of winning the heathen from darkness to light. Simply praying for them does not discharge our duty. They must be supported. They must be supported by the Christians from whose midst they have gone. And now that they are en route to their work there should be an awakened and increased interest in the mission cause. Whatever may have been done up to this time, there is now need for more zeal and generosity. This is true of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick. God has greatly favoured us in that. He so plainly pointed out our duty a few years ago, and directed to us to be adopted as our missionary one who has proved himself so able and successful a missionary. As we have endeavoured to do what we could for the spread of the Gospel among the heathen, God the south of Spain, and visited Cadiz, Malaga, and B. University, who, together with some of the resihas shown His approval of the effort by smiling, not | Carthagena. But its greatest force fell upon Gib- dent ministers of the village, and Z. Porter, of only on the labours of our missionary, but on the raltar, where, out of the civil population of the Yarmouth, were invited to seats. labours at home. Watering others, we ourselves town, amounting to nearly 14,000 persons, only 28 Rev. S. N. Royal, Clerk of the Harmony have been watered. Probably none think of doing escaped attack. less for Foreign missions than we have been doing. But is that enough? We ought not be satisfied - The Proposed Monument.—Attention is di- greatest prosperity is where the labors and ordiwith equalling former contributions. More should rected to the communication in another column conbe done. Not only does the mission work need it, cerning the proposed monument to the memory of They have enjoyed some revivals. Reference but our interest at home equally demand it. We the late Rev. N. L. Price. It is a matter that was made to the Halifax church as prosperous. submit this for the prayerful consideration of all should not be allowed longer to remain in uncer- The place of worship owned by the East Medway

A FAREWELL MEETING.

York, to sail thence, on Saturday, for India. The meeting was of the character of a farewell meeting. The attendance was large, and the deepest interest was manifested throughout the whole meeting. The hymns and music were touchingly appropriate Rev. B. N. Sherwood offered the opening prayer. After introductory remarks by the pastor (Rev. J. McLeod), who presided, addresses were delivered who was soon to go from their midst to do service for God in India, would carry with her the sympa-* thy and be followed by the prayers of all, It was a meeting that will not soon be forgotten, and we own sermon. must believe that everyone present will manifest a greater interest than ever before in the Foreign Mission cause, At the close of the service the going out was slower than we ever knew it, for everyone who could waited to say "good bye" and "God bless you" to Miss Hoo; er, The whole

scene was exceedingly touching. On Monday morning a good number was at the depot to see Miss H. off. The paster, with some others, including the brother of the inissionary elect, accompanied her as far as Fredericton Junetion, where they bade her a final adieu. The parting from widowed mother, brothers and sisters, and other dear friends, was trying, but she bore it bravely, fully conscious that her going was of God others "the Taverner Scientific System of Elocuspoke of his pleasure in attending our Conference, that desired had not spoken, and when Bro. Dow. and for His glory. A most estimable young lady, tion." This system demands not so much sten- and made some very pleasant remarks concerning ney, who led the meeting, gave an opportunity, and a thorough earnest Christian, always laboring torian lungs, as nice, intersection discrete at Fredfaithfully in the Sabbath School and other ericten, Mr. Porter often introduced to my notice, He said his Conference needed more ministers, and At five-fifteen o'clock, p. m., the Business Conference needed more ministers, and branches of Christian work, she had won the love passages of Scripture embracing interesting and inof all who knew her. In the church she will be structive illustration of the principles previously broached; showing in each instance a quickness of discorpment and an accuracy of indepent, which loss was Nova Scotia's as well, as he case. The report was as follows: important sphere of Christian labor they recognize makes me feel very confident in commending him was to have labored in this Province. The fathers "Your committee, on request of Brookville the voice of the Lord, and humbly and gratefully as peculiarly fitted to present a clear and correct acknowledge the honor He has thrust upon them in choosing one of their number for such service.

The factorial flow feed and the fitted to present a clear and correct and makes me feel very confident in commending him as peculiarly fitted to present a clear and correct had made a mistake in not planting churches in the distribution of the chief principles involved; and I great centres, but that had been remedied to an important extent; and they now have churches in portant extent; and they now have churches in mendation, and dismissed according to their usages. all, and with their prayers that she may be from him very valuable assistance

work is, under God, wholly the women's. The Mr. Porter is now in Yarmouth, and will spend had been pleased to receive our delegate, and re-Society since its organization has done well. A some time in that section of Nova Scotia. His quested a continuance of the correspondence. slight flagging of interest was beginning to be charges for lessons are moderate; and we advise Professor Foster said there was not much left for The report, with its recommendation, was adoptapparent, caused by the fact that the Society had teachers and ministers, especially the latter, to put him to say, but Bro. Phillips had not said much ed. A most satisfactory examination was had. It not surprising. Already a new interest is being we are sure. We hope Bro. Porter's health may Brunswick were a unit on the subject. Our out- Monday evening. And the women who have already done so well will success in his present good work. dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box S1, Frederic- from this time do even better. The hearts of many hundreds of good women are fully alive to the importance of the work of reaching and teaching their India sisters of Christ and His love. They are sure to make the work undertaken a great success. May God richly bless them and their missionary.

CRIME IN THIS CITY.

be in session. The deliberations and decisions of this city, for the year ended Sept. 30, has just been reason why many backslide, why many of the Rev. W. Downey, delegate to General Conference the Conference will effect for good or ill the work made public. It gives the number of prisoners Church are so lukewarm, so ignorant, and so stingy. of F. W. B. of the United States, was much pleased follows: New Brunswick, 1,000; Ireland, 484; man knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him in His people and in all work that involves His United States, 192; England, 147; Nova Scotia, it is sin.' glory. That it may have these, prayer should be 199; P. E. Island, 27; Quebec, 10; Austria, 4; offered. In all the Churches on the Sabbath, and Ontario, 7°; Scotland, 52; Wales, 2; France, 9;

. The religious classification of the prisoners was :-Roman Catholic, 1,282; Episcopal, 442; Methodist, ther they become suddenly poor." 144; Baptist, 163; Presbyterian, 141; Congregational, 10; Lutheran, 23; Universalist, 4; Infidel, 2; Hebrew, 1; Unitarian, 1; Greek Church, 2.

The amount of fines collected during the year was \$5,685.60. Only a portion of these arrested were able to pay the fines imposed; the rest had, in default of payment, to suffer imprisonment in Jail or Penitentiary. We have not yet seen a report of the number sent to Jail and Penitentiary, and the length of time they were imprisoned. Without this feature the report does not tell nearly the whole story of the year's crime.

We suppose the Court records tell the offences committed by the persons arrested. A statement of these should also be given the public. Without with in the Police Court were the result of the rum | professing himself a disciple of Mohammed. The small sum of money authorizes certain men to open and the bequest made by it was duly and formally rum-shops; certain citizens patronize these rum- accepted by him, the original document being deshops; and for doing so they are arrested by the posited in the Pontifical archives, where it may be and if, the rum-sellers having robbed them of all Bishop Strossmayer, still assert the claim of the what wilt thou have me to do?" and having heard in order that a few fellows of the baser sort should have their greed satisfied, is enough to make every seen and untold agony, can be authorized by law Joseph as the executor of King Stephen's widow. christian blush for his race.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

make room for the report of the Nova Scotia Con- 12th and ending the 16th. ference of Free Baptist. Nova Scotia brethren will The Conference was called to order by the Clerk, gracious keeping. Thousands of hearts will breathe was so harmonious, and that there was a deep de- cock.

> has been issued. The Conference is to be held in Joseph Cox, and J. M. Lowden. Licentiates : J. London during this week commencing on Monday, L. Smith, and Bro. N. S. Palmeter, of Bordin, Q. October 21st. The meeting will, we should suppose, M., M. C. Y. Meeting. Deacons: B. B. Woodbe of great interest, and will doubtless secure a very worth, J. Lockhart, James Cushing, and Zachariah large attendance. The proceedings, in which many West. Delegates from Quarterly Meetings: Nehewill take part, will afford a very comprehensive | C. Crowell, and H. Gould, survey of Missionary labour among aimost all the Rev. W. C. Weston was elected Moderator; Rev. principal nationalities of the world; and many G. E. Sturgis, Assistant do.; Rev. J. M. Lowden, points of special interest in connection with various | Assistant Clerk.

> first known a long time ago. In a "History of ted to a seat in the Conference. Barbadoes" the first notice of it is found. The The usual committees having been appointed, historian states that it broke out early in September | and other routine business transacted, the Confer-1647, and that before the expiration of a month ence adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, p. m., to hear "the living were scarcely able to bury the dead." reports. Thereafter it did not attain any very remarkable After the opening exercises of the p. m. session, 6,000 men of the garrison of Port Royal in the Conference of F. C. Baptists, Rev. C. T. Phillips

who love the Saviour, and who pray, "Thy king- tainty. Bro. Keirstead has exhibited a commend- Church was consumed by fire last winter, and they able interest in the project, and should have the need help. Some churches are without pastors. co-operation of other brethren. If some one dur- The Sabbath-school work is in a flourishing condi- leave to report : ing the session of Conference will make it his busi- tion, and there are many things to encourage in Last Sabbath evening was an unusually interest- ness to solicit subscriptions we have no doubt the this Q. M.

statistics tell their own story. They satisfactorily meet the oft-made statement that Prohibition is a failure. It is shown that under the Prohibitory law Maine had in 1870 one criminal to 2,022 of its population; in 1871, one to 2,062; in 1873, one to 2,290; in 1874, one to 2,333; in 1875, one to 2,305. Michigan had in 1871 one to 1,120 of its population; by Mr. W. G. Gaunce, Revs. B. A. Sherwood and in 1872, one to 1,088; in 1873, one to 1,034; in J. E. Reud, and Prof. G. E. Foster. The addresses were peculiarly appropriate to the occasion, and it dollars' worth of liquor in a year; Michigan as deeply in the first Conference sermon, as such, ever the first Conference sermon, as such the first Conference sermon, as such the first Conference sermon, as such the first Conference sermon as such the terested in the mission work, and that the lady much as twenty-six million dollars' worth. In the aged fathers better than our best educated latter state out of 8,744 commitments to the House of young men. The people he represents are all request of the Brookville church, touching the Geo. Cochran, Taylor Village; S. F. Kierstead, and disorderly." This is a text that preaches its is prosperous, 120 students, with 60 students ence be held at Beaver River, Yarmouth County."

is as strong as ever, and he is now teaching elocution wherever he can secure classes. Having been in the same class with Mr. Porter under Prof. Taverner, and being very intimately acquainted with him, we can heartily endorse Mr. P., and recommend him to ministers and others who desire to take lessons in elecution. Prof. Taverner re-

commends Mr. Porter thus : I herewith certify that I consider Rev. T. H. perments in connection therewith, may obtain most of those places. Have some men of large He was afterwards baptized by Rev. G. E. Sturgis,

J. W. TAVERNER, Toronto, Ontario.

has considerable to say about the neglect of Chris- for the Dominion. tians to take a religious paper. He thinks such ne-Police Courts. The report of the Police Court of worldly newspaper. This I verily believe is the especially noticable. were 2,214 persons arrested, 1,962 men and 252 the religious paper of his Church in his family. Nay, again. women. The different nations were represented as it seems to me wicked to be without it, 'for if a

"But suppose he cannot afford it!" "That is absurd. There is hardly a married man Germany, 13; Italy, 3; Norway, 11; Newfound- in our Church, who has been a year a member, who, land, 10; Sweden, 5; Peru, 1; Orono, 3; Greece, if he has lived as a Christian, has not been so pros-2; Holland, 2; Denmark, 2; Finland, 1; West pered as to be able to take such a paper. Men have money enough for everything else, but when they come to what will help them to get to heaven,

-FORGOTTEN HISTORY. -The London Standard's Rome correspondent unearths a rather curious fragment of Bosnian history, which may, perhaps, affect the future ownership of that country. Four hundred years ago, as it seems, in the year 1478, the widow of the last king of Bosnia (Stephen) died in Rome, where she had escaped in 1465, when Bosnia was conquered by the Turks and the unfortunate Stephen flayed alive. In Rome she was received and entertained with great honors. Before her death she made a will bequeathing her kingdom to the Pope and to the Roman Church in perpetuity, unless her son, who had embraced Mohamme danism, should return to the bosom of the church. seeing the records we venture the opinion that fully This condition, however, was very soon voided by seven eighths (probably more) of all the cases dealt | the death of the young Bosnian Prince, while still traffic. The case in brief is this, the city for a will was carried to the reigning Pope, Sixtus IV. the station have heavy fines imposed on them, is that prominent Roman dignitaries, among them

FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

The 13th Annual Session of the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia, was held at Canning, Some editoral matter had to be omitted to Cornwallis, Kings County, commencing September

be pleased to get the full report furnished by Bro. Rev. J. I. Porter. The opening exercises were whose servants they are, will have them in His Porter. We are glad to learn, that the Conference | conducted by the retiring Moderator, Rev. F. Bab-The following members of the Conference were

present: Elders D. Oram, F. Babcock, W. C - F. M. Conference. - The Programme of a Weston, G. E. Sturgis, M. D., J. I. Porter, Wng "General Conference on Foreign Missions" Downey, S. N. Royal, J. F. Smith, T. O. Dewitt, distinguished representatives of missionary work mish Porter, W. Millar, E. Raymond, H. Coffin,

fields of missionary enterprise will be brought under Rev. J. Mariner, Corresponding Delegate from the Maine Central Y. M. presented his credentials.

and was duly received. Rev. T. Vanwart, of the -ITS ORIGIN. -The yellow fever, it appears, was F. C. B. Conference of New Brunswick, was invi-

severity until 1793, when it destroyed not less than the Corresponding Delegate from the N. B. G. course of a few months. In 1804 it was brought to was introduced, and also Prof. Foster, of the N.

Quarterly Meeting, read his report, giving a faith-

the M. C. Y. Meeting, spoke of his pleasure in coming to see us; of his Y. M. and the other Y.

Meetings, and employ an agent to engage in the interests of the Home Mission Society, and develope those interests in the most desirable and efficient the good of the denomination you love. Money had the privilege of preaching to the great congretation. They heard the word with great interest. M's. in his State ; of how much better they suc- manner possible. Correction in ten years 5,265 were for being "drunk right on the temperance question. Bates College ordination of Bro. Millar." additional in the Latin school. A more devoted compelled his resignation of the pastorate, his voice one in the city of Auburn, costing \$14,000. Some Delegate to the people, and will be know just how to make these things successful.

North Head - It is appropried that Roy Delegate to the people, and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people, and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people, and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people, and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people, and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people and that Roy Delegate to the people and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people and will be appropried that Roy Delegate to the people and the Roy Delegate to the people and th

> requested a continuance of the correspondence. As our delegate to the M. C. Y. M. did not sermon next year." attend, on account of ill health, a vote of thanks At 2 p. m. a large number met in the Social the contrast between New Brunswick and Maine. | many stood up as witnesses for Christ. influence, who are most loyal. It is good to have and united with the Brookville church, by whom

tian Advocate—a good and wise man he must be— of our own, either for the Maritime Provinces or meeting, as the Secretary, Rev. W. M. Knollin, on glect a downright shame and disgrace. To him, last New Brunswick F. B. Conference, said he was Mariner, Rev. Mr. Hennigar (Wesleyan), and till he was senseless, and then cut his throat. The Moneton held a great meeting in honor of Mr. Rev. J. F. Smith, Corresponding Delegate to the port, the report of Committee on Education was makes any pretension to being a Christian should He was deeply impressed at the manifestation of and much interest manifested in the encourage take and read a religious paper. His moral nature superior talent at Conference. The educational ment of young men studying for the ministry.

There is a Dominion law which requires the keep needs nourishment a thousand times more than his interest impressed him deeply The spirit of proing of a record of the prisoners brought before the worldly interests require the weekly visits of a gress, especially on the part of young men, was led the meeting. Special prayer was offered for

of the whole denomination. It is desirable, above dealt with by the Court, their sex, nationality, and I repeat again, and I tell you I feel deeply on the with his visit. He met about 200 ministers; was dist, and Rev. S. N. Royal in the Congregational. religion, and the amount of fines collected.—There subject, every professor of religion ought to have appointed to preach, and will be most happy to go At half-past two, p. m., Rev. J Mariner preach-

After the consideration of business referred to n the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting Report, Conference adjourned.

THURSDAY Evening, 7.30 o'clock, the Conference sermon was preached by Rev. J. I. Porter. Several ministers present took an earnest part, and a good season was enjoyed. FRIDAY, 10 o'clock, a. m., was the time to hear the reports of committees.

The Committee on Temperance read an excellent

report. Rev. T. O. Dewitt thought there should referred to the church covenant. Rev. G. E. Sturgis thought there should be decided action. Rev. J. F. Smith spoke of his experience the first time he ever sat at the Lord's table, and fermented wine was used; he did not take it, he could not. Prof. Foster thought we should not be so radical as to refuse alcohol on any occasion; there were certain uses for which it was necessary. It should not be used at the Lord's table; he knew some of these converted and brought into the church the that had been overcome by the old appetite, revived by taking wine at the sacrament. The ence to temperance work. Surely, it is better and others. Good singing by the choir and Sunday policy to take the young in hand, rather than let the time was not only pleasantly but profitably them grow in evil habits. The law of this Dominion is such now that most Counties can become prohibitory. Rev. S. Royal said, most substitutes for alcohol contain it. Rev. J. F. Smith thought Rev. F. Babcock; opening prayer, by Rev. T. O. Conference should recommend its ministers to Dewitt; sermon, by Rev. J. Mariner; consecra-Police, and after spending a night in the cells of seen to this day. The significant part of the story preach sermons on temperance. Rev. C. T. tion prayer, by Rev. W. C. Weston; charge, by Phillips said, he thought ministers ought to preach sermons of temperance. Rev. J. F. Smith; hand of followship, by Rev. J. M. temperance sermons at all times. Bro. McLeod, he

out one clause of the report was adopted as follows: are vexed nevermore " Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Conference, it is of vast importance to the intellectual and spiritual welfare of every family that each subscribe for

Missions was considered, and a committee appointed to report thereupon. It resulted in the formation of a Home Mission Society, under the auspices of the Conference, instead of the Quarterly Meetings Societies. Good reports were read and adopted, on the Sabbath and Sabbath-schools. The report on Sabbath-schools was referred to the Sunday School Convention, on Monday afternoon. Prof. Foster presented the request of Dr. Chenney, President of Bates College, who had been on a

visit to New Brunswick, viz.: That our Conference co-operate with all Freewill bodies in a convention, to be held A. D. 1880. Rev. J. Mariner said that in September, 1830, it will be just one hundred years since Benjamin Randell first took a stand as the founder of the Free

Baptist denomination. pointed a committee to co-operate with committees

FRIDAY evening, the Foreign Mission meeting was J. Mariner. Such instructive and stirring appeals are well calculated to increase interest in the work. This meeting was largely attended, and a good legree of interest manifested.

ing occasion in the Fredericton Free Baptist whole amount needed could be secured. The peoChurch. Instead of the usual preaching service,
a missionary meeting was held. On Monday, Miss
Hooper, a member of the church and the accepted selves to promptly and generously contribute to the friends of that locality were from home at the time, and have not the churchs which such members are connected examine them, and, if in their opinion,

The Yarmouth and Shelburne Q. M. report was read by the Assistant Clerk, Rev. W. Downey.

There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this report. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering in this proport. There was much that is cheering the final that hence we also not the time that the standard of the churches with whole amount needed could be secured. The people gospel. One new church was organized. All the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the they are worthy, license them to preach until the living God who had helped them in time of froughts.

ed before this body.

"That this Conference endorse the Religious as the work can be done cheaper through the winter -ELOCUTION. -Rev. T. H. Porter, late pastor class of young men he had never known. Quite a Intelligences, and request our members to months. The stone represented in the cut which I evening last week, which was highly successful. of the Fredericton Baptist Church is now devoting himself to teaching elecution. Though ill-health ministry. They have built some new churches;

"That Rev. J. M. Lowden be Corresponding superior to any marble, and is very cheap. Hoping

> cordial greeting, and hoped there would be closer gate to the Maine Central Yearly Meeting, and is a duty. I subscribe myself, one interested. union some time : he gave affectionate counsel, and Rev. S. N. Royal be his substitute "That Rev. W. Downey preach the Conference

was accorded for the Delegation in its proper time. | Conference Meeting. Many spoke of their love to Rev. C. T. Phillips, Corresponding Delegate Jesus. A soul-refreshing season was enjoyed.

M. L. Short..... The Women's Society is to be congratulated on locally and secured one to represent it in India. This knowledge, furnish like hearty recommendations. Port for Prof. Foster to make. His Conference in view of his ordination, and such further proloyalty in the pews. God has a place for us to of good report of them which are without; and

no representative actually in the work. This was themselves under his instruction. It will pay them, about temperance. The Free Baptists of New was arranged that the ordination take place on awakened. We hear of it from every section. continue to improve, and that he may have much look on the subject of education is not as hopeful At seven-thirty o'clock, p. m., Saturday, the as is desirable, and he could not say as Brother annual meeting of the Elucational Society was THE RELIGIOUS PAPER.—A writer in the Christime would soon come when we will have a school the constitution of the Society, and minutes of last

account of ill-health, had not sent the annual re-On Sabbath morning, at nine o'clock, quite a large number met to pray. Rev. W. C. Weston

nmunion season was enjoyed. At half-past seven o'clock, p. m., Rev. D. Oram reached in the Free Baptist church. Other pulpits were supplied by Revs. F. Babcock, W. Dow-

know, the preaching was not only acceptable, but very profitable. In the Free Baptist church the votional feeling was deep and general. Monday, at 9 o'clock, a. m., business was resumed. Matters connected with the Home Mission, perannuation Fund, the circuit system, and lead a very unsettled life.

the Halifax mission were considered, and needed A hearty vote of thanks was given the brethren House, in New York, of the atrocious murder of - The Government have not yet resigned. They be no exception to the use of spirituous liquors, and and friends of Canning for the hospitable manner three Moravian missionaries near Lance-a-loup, in have, of course, considerable work to do in setting well-merited wote also found expression in the pub-

a large attendance. Canning Free Baptist Sabbath School was in attendance, and took a large share in the exercises, and acquitted themselves well under the direction of its Superintendent. The Secretary ing, led to the necessary conclusion that the crimes them.... A family of seven persons at Wilmington, in his good report, mentioned the fact that most were perpetrated by what are known as the "lazy O., ate last year 1,165 pies.... Most persons enjoy past year were members of the Sabbath School, and that old as well as young very generally attend the schools. Good speeches were made by Revs. J. the extensive bartering of rum for fish and skins, embraced Christianity. The conquest for Christ is church should be at the back of temperance organi- Mariner, — March (Baptist), J. M. Lowden, Bros. | which has been in vogue among the Newfoundland zations. The Sabbath-school should give promin- J. L. Smith, N. S. Palmeter, Corning Crowell, fishermon and the natives of Labrador. School children, All present must have felt that

Half-past seven o'clock p. m. Ordination service. Invocation, by Rev. J. I. Porter; singing, Lowden; benedictien, by Rev. W. Millar. .

This was a very interesting occasion. The beautheir money, they are unable to pay, they are sent church to the sovereignty of Bosnia, and that one of tiful decorations of the stand, by the ladies, held to the Penitentiary. Does it pay? How can an them is quoted as having lately said, "When we funeral exercises, if he choose, so deeply in earnest in natural contrast with the solemnity occasioned the education meeting, on Saturday evening, beautiful and pure forever endure, and the holy

The ladies held their annual Foreign Mission meeting on Friday afternoon. This was a grand,

an adjourned meeting. A Constitution, &c., were sent. The people now talk of transforming the enadopted. Rev. F. Babcock preached on Wednes- tire temple into a Christian chapel. Mr. Lowry lay evening. A profitable season was enjoyed. At 9 o'clock of each day of Conference quite a number met in prayer meeting, and whenever business would allow a season of prayer was enjoyed. The devotional spirit seemed very good, considering

was held just the eve of the election. The business of this session of Conference was He had stated in a letter written July 9th that most harmoniously done, The spirit of union and since June 16th he and his native assistants had

Olerk of Conference Barrington, Sept. 24th, 1878. THE LATE REV. N. L. PRICE.

Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, beg begun, but it did seem as though those who were dred teachers for this and the girls' school, which side of the Atlantic, and now a London correspondence of the Atlantic of the Atlanti under obligation to do most, were willing to do he found Mr. Clough and his helpers "literally event:—"The Marquis of Lorne and his wife are "The Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting having called our attention to the fact that there are among us members who do not feel war
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MISSIONARY NEWS.

The following items of Missionary news, culled from all sources, will be found interesting. Swatow, China, writes to the " Examiner and Chro- Thursday. Mr. Palmer, acting for Mr. Tilley, made nicle" that at one of the remote inland stations of three objections against the Judge's jurisdiction. the Scotch mission, an infuriated crowd rushed The Judge ruled that the third only had force, it into a meeting of the Christian converts, attacked having been shown that Mr. Deveber had not, as and fearfully beat six of the eight who were present, the law requires, deposited within four days after and then pursued two who had escaped. One of the final addition of votes by the returning officer these was the principal agent in introducing the \$100 with the Clerk of the Court. Finding that obreligion, against whom they were especially incens- jection valid, Judge Watters cancelled and annullcase has been laid before the English censul.

sionary of the London Society, to be the great na- meeting in honor of Peter Mitchell. At half-past ten, a. m., Rev. C. T. Phillips preach- ardent spirits, no liquor is sold openly in Imerina; Donald A. Smith, Government, defeated ex-Gov. ed in the Free Baptist church : Rev. W. Downey but in other parts of the island there appears to ernor Morris, in one of the Manitoba Constituencies be no restriction on its sale and use. The liquor by nine votes. most used is the Toaka, a strong native decoction. ed. At the close of this meeting a large and good | So far as church members are concerned there is lit- Nova Scotia has been in session, all the members Annual mentions a singular custom of the Salaklava hour. The Government appears to have only eight ney, J. F. Smith, and N. S. Royal. As far as we move to a distance from it. In consequence, their mond. houses are of the frailest description and the people - Rumour says that Hon. R. W. Scott, of the -- Information has been received at the Mission

iu which they entertained the Conference. This Labrador, recently. The missionaries were found their house in order before vacating. Their resignation lic meeting of the evening.

At 2 o'clock, p. m., the Sabbath School Convention was held. Rev. F. Babcock presided. There was wines and spirits, which were kept at the mission dead and covered with frightful wounds in their nation is expected within the next ten days. house for medical purposes, and a considerable quantity of canned meats and vegetables, were missgangs" among the Esquimaux Indians. Of late the good health; but the doctors all enjoy missionaries have been engaged in a crusade against - Persecution is not yet at an end in China.

There has recently been an outbreak at a town called Tsah-kia. The English Presbyterians have a flourishing mission at Swatau, with several outstations, some of which are distant from the mission headquarters. The station at Tsah-kia is about a year old. The services were attended by a numof Chinese, among whom was Thou Lip-tshun, an applicant for baptism. One Sunday when part of the congregation had gone home to dinner, a mob gathered around the chapel, armed with knives and hoes, to assualt those who had remained in the chapel, eight in number. They attempted to intelligent christian people endure such a wicked have a Christian Sovereign in Bosnia, who knows discussion of last year as recorded in the Minutes. Rev. D. Oram referred to the sermon, inspired deepest devotion, so that when intelligent christian people endure such a wicked law? That all the loss and suffering that appear the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the Show they wanted to go to that land where "the Report on Education was read, and referred to the show are said to have been the leaders of the mob.

Mrs. J. F. Smith presided, with much credit to toward the Christian religion. A Taoist priest some ings. At the time of his death he was superintenda religious paper; and we believe the Religious paper; and we beli relating to Foreign Missions referred to the public mouth. A number of ministers present were called by the funds placed at Mr. Stanley's disposal for the purpose, and a few months are the villagers of the purpose, and a few months are the villagers of Our sisters are doing good work in the Foreign one of the main rooms of the temple, with the char-Mission cause. "God bless them," all felt to say acters "Jesus's Chapel" upon it, and Christian ser- great blow to his wife and daughters; and we exvices have been held there every Sabbath since. tend to them our deepest sympathy. The Elders who had arrived met in the vestry of The idols are arranged upon one side of the room the F. B. Church, at 3 o'clock, Wednesday after. and the audience is seated upon forms along the noon and arranged for the organization of an Elder's other side. At the last service in the room which Conference, which arrangement was carried out at The paper in to be started in Fredericton, with Mr. G.

says that insulting names are seldom heard now from the natives and there is evidence on every monthly published by Eben Shute, of Boston, hand of a change in feeling of the people toward of which Rev. Dr. Gordon is editor. It is purely

brotherly kindness characterized the workers. Al- baptized 5,329 converts. About that time he wrote Gazette, of 25th inst., contains an official announcethough during last year not as much has been done to the Rev. R. R. Williams, of Ramopatom, to ment that C. H. Fairweather, T. B. Barker, W. H. Revs. J. I. Porter, and W. C. Weston were apassed as we desire, yet the outlook has much to encource come over and help him. Mr. Williams arrived in Thorne, James I. Fellows, T. B. Hanington, Wil-Ongole July 16th, and gave valuable assistance for liam Rannie, J. E. Puddington, C. N. Skinner, and The weather has been all that could be desired, the days. Mr. Clough writes that, while he went there was no storm during all the long journeys north along the Hyderabad road into the Kristna W. H. Tuck, all of the City of Saint John, filed in performed, and the weather was very good during District to superintend the examination of candiheld, Rev. W. Downey in the chair, Rev. J. I. the days of Conference. The fine country and the dates for baptism and the administration of the or- Association for the incorporation of a Company to Porter, Recording Secretary. After the baual pleasant village where the Conference was held dinance, Mr. Williams went west to the western be styled "The Sun Publishing Company," for the opening exercises, the President made appropriate show marked improvement to those who had been there a few years ago. How fruitful the whole like aid to the native preachers laboring in that discontinuous formula of the constitution of the const the Society by Rev. S. N. Royal, Rev. J. M. fall upon the churches in the tegion. A few years Lowden, Corresponding Secretary of the Society, ago a great revival followed our Conference held at Canning. Some that helped to bring in the sheaves baptized, making in all 8,691 baptized converts in the space of about six twenty thousand dollars (\$20.000), to be divided have gone over the river. It seemed at the close of our meetings as if the Lord was about to give a like Razupallem, on the Buckingham Canal, in March into one thousand shares of twenty dollars (\$20.00) report, with good speeches. After singing by the choir, excellent speeches were given by Rev. C. T. our meetings as if the Lord was about to give a like and April, 1877. The converts are the men and harvest" grant it may be so. canal for him, thereby earning the means to save their families from great suffering and even from death. Three out of four of all the baptized (or at least one-half) date their conversion or conviction to that time and place. There are many candi-DEAR INTELLIGENCER-As it does not appear in Clough believes that 5,000 more converts will be dates for baptism waiting to be examined, and Mr. SATURDAY, met at 9 a. m. During this session, any way possible that I shall be able to be at Con- brought in by the end of the year. He says the Marquis of Lorne, and son-in-law of Queen Victoria, SATURDAY, met at 9 a. m. During this session, among other business done, the report of a committee having the matter under consideration, was adopted as follows:

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- Woodstock. - The church is nearly completed, and, it is stated, will be opened for public worship the second Sunday in October. - A SOCIABLE. - The ladies of the Woodstock

congregation held a sociable in the Institute, one The proceeds, over \$80, are to be used in furnishing the new church. The Woodstock ladies seem the matter of telegraphic facilities. According to

Bro. Sherwood will find a good field of labor in 30,000 miles of wire in operation in Canada.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

city. She has also spoken in Hampton, Sussex, the Crown-Prince of Prussia, is subject at the naand Moncton. Every where she makes an excel- val academy, at Kiel. He follows exactly the lent impression.

ings in Moncton. Three hundred had signed the pledge at the clare of the meeting lest Sunday after the latter hour supper is served. After supper The Nova Scotia Exhibition commenced at pledge at the close of the meeting last Sunday afterwork is resumed; or, occasionally, an evening is devoted to recreation or amusement. He has a special

POLITICAL NOTES.

- The application by Mr. Deveber for a recount of the votes cast in the St. John City election fail-- Rev. Dr. Ashmore, a Baptist missionary in ed. The case was tried before Judge Watters last Tilley, and Dr. Tupper. St. Stephen presented an - Liquor-drinking appears, according to a mis- address to Mr. Tilley. Newcastle held a monster

tional evil of Madagascar. In obedience to the | - The recount in Annapolis, N. S., increased Queen's proclamation of 1876 forbidding traffic in the majority for Langley from two to nine. Mr.

- The Halifax Witness says the local cabinet of tle trouble. It is but seldom that there is a case being present. The resignation of the Government of discipline for drunkenness. The Antananarivo will no doubt be tendered at the earliest practicable who inhabit the entire west coast and of whom supporters in the new House, -two from Yarmouth, comparatively little is known. Whenever a death one from Digby, one from Antigonish, and one occurs in a village, all the inhabitants desert it and each from Inverness, Victoria, Hants and Rich-

> Senate, now Secretary of State, will be appointed Deputy Minister of the Interior.

SUNDRIES. - The mosquito is facetiously mentioned as New Jersey's national bird. . . . A landlord at Scarborough, England, loses 1,400 table napkins a year, by reason of the guests pocketing health.... It is said that more than 33,000 Hindoos have renounced heathenism this year, and being pushed forward Austria has forbidden the culation, within her territory, of all German Socialists newspapers....The telephone is successfully working in the Island of Formosa in China Seas. It can talk Chinese as easily as it can its native American . . . The Friends are declining in numbers both in this country and in Europe. In England they received only one hundred and sixty three new members last year . . . Mrs. Van Cott, the preacher counts more than twenty-seven hundred conversions as the result of her-labours. She is now in California . Six hundred more Mormon victims are on their way to the United States from Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain.

escape, but were pursued. One was caught at the Sudden Death. - On Tuesday morning Mr. Bowhome of his brother, and dragged out, beaten and man Hopkins, for many years a resident of Carleville. Mr. Hopkins' family have for a couple of -- The Rev. H. H. Lowry, of the American Me- years been residing in Lewiston, Me., though since thodist Mission in Tientsin, China, gives a pleasing the great fire Mr. H. has been most of the time in illustration of how Christian benevolence in aiding the sufferers by the famine is drawing the Chinese the purpose, and a few months ago the villagers, of their own accord, placed a tablet over the door of

JOURNALISTIC. - It is rumoured that a tri-weekly

The Watchword is the name of a new - Further information is given by the Rev. J. it will be a valuable addition to evangelical literathe political excitement prevailing, for Conference was held just the eve of the election.

E. Clough, of the American Baptist Mission among the Telugus of India, of the pentecost at Ongole.

"THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY."-The Royal

CURRENT TOPICS.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL,

A GOOD WORD FOR WOMEN.

(Christian World) Ladies, we are frequently led to think, have a elies perception of right; as well as a quicker sympathy with others in their positions. A pastor sends us a subscription, not yet due, for a lady subscriber, and says that she remarked. "It is in advance, but I know the publisher need his money, and therefore he shall have it." The pastor adds, "If only all felt that way, you would not be in want, neither would you need to be continually reminding people of their Christain duty." The pastor speaks truly,

THE TRLEGRAPHIC BANNER COUNTRY. (Daily News.)

If the conclusions arrived at by Mr. E. Wiman, flatter any person or set of persons, but because it Head, Grand Manan, has been re-engaged for mile to every 133 persons; the United States one mile to every 150 persons, and Great Britain one another year. He is much esteemed by the church mile to every 282 persons. The advantage in reand the whole community.

— White Head.—Rev. J. N. Barnes purposes remaining with the church at White Head, Grand Manan, where he is greatly beloved, and has been sackville to Sandwich over Canadian territory for Sackville to Sandwich over Canadian territory for twenty-five cents, with one cent for every additional - REV. B. A. SHERWOOD spent last Sabbath in word—the distance between the two places being Frederiction. He preached once, and took part in the missionary meeting in the continuous West in the Mobile, through 1,200 miles of wire, costs one the missionary meeting in the evening. We hope dollar. Exclusive of the Pacific line, there are

> FOR THE BOYS. * (Christian Advocate,) Boys who think princes have an easy time of it should carefully read the course of discipline and - Mrs. Youmans delighted her audiences in this study to which Prince Henry, the second son of same routine as the other cadets-rises at 6 A. M., -B. Banks Mackenzie spoke on Temperance in At 1 P. M. the cadets parade, and then dine.
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