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## NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

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There are hundreds of Free Baptists in both Provinces who are not subscribers. The INTELLI-GENCER being the organ of the denomination, its claims should be presented to them. The Conference at its recent session passed unanimously a resolution warmly endorsing the paper, and urging the ministers to help it in every way. (See resolution in another column),

There ought to be an increase of at least a thousand subscribers between this and January 1st next. There may be if the work is gone at systematically and earnestly.

The Intelligencer's work and your work are identical, brethren. Let us be helpers of each other. Begin the canvass at once, and continue i vigorously till every Free Baptist family has the denominational paper.

We shall be glad to send specimen copies when

Who will send the first new subscriber? Who will send the longest list?

"A strong pull, and a long pull, and a pull alto- however high can save him from the consequent gether," will accomplish wonders. NOW TO THE WORK

- TREMONT TEMPLE, Boston, destroyed by fire a little ago, is to be rebuilt with improvements which the managers say will make it the finest hall in New England.

Dr. E. G. Taylor of Providence has been called to the pastorate of the Temple Church, and it is ex- temay. The papers helped to keep up the feve pected he will accept.

-- FRIGHTENED. -- A " Prof." Anderson -- a juggler of some sort, who has been giving performances in some parts of the Province, was pretty well frightened the other day. One of the papers says he went to Quaco to give a performance, but finding a revival of religion in progress there, fled from the place in great haste.

Religious revivals do not help the "Professors" kind. He did well to run away. It is a pity there is not such religious life everywhere to save the people from being gulled by such fellows, and to drive them to reputable employment for a living.

which appears in another column was intended by her to be published just before or at the time Conference was in session. But it did not reach us in time for that, Its appeal is not too late, however. The statements of the letter deserve serious considerstion; and the appeal for help ought to meet with a ready and generous response.

God has opened a door for us in India. Will we go in in the name of the Lord and win those millions to Christ? or will we sit with folded hands careless of their condition and our obligation and privilege?

py, and all of them somewhat hopeful.

We were glad to see them in our work room, make yourselves at home.

week, and we don't talk much except to answer superficial, clashing, deeply unsatisfactory. The questions in monosyllables, of course your good office of the preacher is, we are persuaded, to be sense (all the ministers have it) will tell you why it | more important in time to come, than during any is and keep you from thinking we are not glad to period since gospel preaching began. see you. Walk in brethren. And be sure to bring some denominational news with you.

And, by the way, if you can't come yourselves, send the news any way. Don't forget it, please. - FUNERAL EXTRAVAGANCE. - The opposition to extravagance at funerals is gaining in strength and passed is finding very effective expression. In the United States Roman Catholic priests are making great efforts to suppress the evil, and are being successful. A year ago-says the Christian Union-" the Bishop of New Jersey issued some instructions for the regulation of funerals, and absolutely forbade pitality. the use of more than twelve carriages. On a recent Sunday the doors of the cathedral in Jersey City were closed against a funeral cortege of forty carriages, and remained closed until the number had been reduced to the prescribed limit. Within the last year several other ecclesiastical bodies have put on record their disapproval of costly displays on such occasions, and it is to be hoped that some practical results may follow this general expression of opinion. The evil is widespread and real, and is often an unhappy satire on the mourners themselves. The fortunate man who has found rest and R. Vince be ordained. from his troubles and is followed by troops of sor- 3. That Bros. S. W. Shaw, Abram Rideout, rowing friends might have put off the day of his B. Trafton and J. J. Barnes be licensed by this death had a little of the money devoted to his ob- Conference. sequies been used for his benefit while he was yet in the body. A Chinaman will die happy if he has the assurance of a costly funeral, but to most Christians it is a very unsatisfactory reward for the trials of life. It is no tribute to the character of the dead to oppress and harass the aurvivors for standings having arisen in relation to the pastorate useless demonstrations of grief, and if people are as at present existing between our churches and able to spend money for this sort of display it is the ministers, therefore, in the opinion of this denoral Conference, the relation of the pastorate be-

have you believe that this opposition to the rum the presence of the Corresponding Delegates from N. S. and Penobscot Conferences (Rev. J. I. Portraffic is of comparatively recent birth, and that ter and Rev. J. W. Carr), and the visitors from the him to re-consider his purpose, and if he has not the idea of prohibiting it is an invention of the same Conferences (Revs. T. H. Siddall, C. E. Pecklast half century. They may, perhaps, be enlight- ham, Thos. Kenney and Wm. Kenney), and the ened by reading what Lord Chesterfield said in the | Conference hereby puts on record its appreciation | House of Lords more than one hundred years ago. Session.

"Luxury, my lords, is to be taxed, but vice prohibited, let the difficulty in the law be what it will. Would you lay a tax on a breach of the ten commandments? Would not such a tax be wicked and in consequence of the inroads that have been made scandalous? Would it not imply an indulgence to in the membership of our ministry during the past all those who could pay the tax ! Vice, my lords, year, and that we have to report that three of our is not properly to be taxed, but to be suppressed.

Luxury, or that which is only pernicious by excess, though not strictly unlawful, may be made more brethered and brethered to be suppressed.

Special prayer, that God may give us new and deepthough not strictly unlawful, may be made more county, died in March last, and Bro. J. I. Kenney, matter;

difficult. But the use of those things that are of Jacksonville, Carleton County, in November last, simply hurtful in their own nature, and in every and our venerable brother, Rev. Charles McMullin. rom the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street heard, in any nation, of a tax upon adultery, be- September last. cause a tax implies a license granted for the use of that which is taxed, to all who are willing to pay for it. Drunkenness is universally and in all cirumstances an evil, and therefore ought not to l

At that time "a tax upon adultery" had not been heard of. Since then the "social evil" has been licensed. Its license grew naturally out of are twins. What relation in the sight of God proprietors bear to each other the reader need not be at a loss to know. It is very plain.

- Typographical Errors are most annoying things to an editor "the most annoying things in the world," some one has said. Our own experience of them prompts the devout hope that they are never more than one per cent. of the annoyance

Last week's issue had a lot of them. In "Temperance in the Synod" they abounded. Words were nisspelled, the punctuation was awry, and in some sentences words were omitted, robbing the sentences

Perhaps the fault was in part our own; some one at our elbow suggests that after so long a rest 'copy." But though all this may be, we are inclined to put the responsibility on the compositors and proof readers. Something must have bee wrong with them last week. We have given them circulation by speaking of the offer from their pul- a caution, and hope they will never be so careless again. We shall have to scold-a thing we don't

> - A CONVICTED KNIGHT. - Sir Francis Hincks, ho was charged with "making a false and deceptive atement" of the affairs of the Consolidated Bank f which he was President, was after a somewhat of General Conference correct. Balance in hand lengthy trial found guilty on Monday last. The \$252. erdict is a surprise, not so much perhaps because the charge was not well founded but because of the distinguished position of the convicted man. It was thought, even in Montreal where the excitement was very great, that the jury if they did not acquit him would disagree. The judge's charge was strongly against Sir Francis, and it probably greatly influenced the jury. The convicted man still out on bail; and some points have been reserved for the full bench, and perhaps the verdict

It is not generally believed that Sir Francis de liberately prepared false statements of the bank's affairs, or even that he allowed them to be made knowing them to be false. His crime is that he neglected to look as carefully as he should after the bank's affairs and to see that the officers made cor-

The prosecution has shown two things -(1) that bank directors in Canada have more than a nomin al responsibility, and (2) that no man's position of his wrong doing.

Of course a great deal of sympathy will be fel for Sir Francis, and very properly; and it is prob able the lightest penalty of his offense will be i

- THAT "RACE,"-Certain circles had been for nany weeks in a state of great excitement over an anticipated boat race between Hanlan and Courby publishing every little scrap of gossip about the men, the place, the betting, and the probable result. But when the day appointed for the race came there was no race. Instead of "the grand quatic contest"-as some of the papers were leased to call it—there was one man (Hanlan) owing over the course alone. For the rest there were charges of fraud, cursing, swearing and all the things similar to boat racing. Courtenay's poats were found on the morning of the ace day sawn in two. Who did the sawing is not positively known, perhaps never will be, but a great many people thinks he did it himself and that it was done with his knowledge. Now each THE INDIA LETTER. - Miss Hooper's Letter party is trying to make it appear that the other

attempted to buy the race. The fact is that there is nothing but badness about these boat races. Like horse racing they are nanaged chiefly by gamblers, and are from first to last used to swindle the unwary. It is high time men of any decency severed their connection with them. It is also time respectable journals gave up puffing such swindling affairs into promin-

-PREACHING. -Rev. Dr. Tucker of New York, who has just resigned a pastorate to become Professor of Preaching in Andover Theological Semi-- CALLERS. - The editor's office was visited last nary, in his parting address to his people said :week by Revs. Messrs. Noble, Siddall, Phillips, "We seem about to enter in religious life and Shaw and Weyman. These brethren were on their thought, upon a period of great constructive energy. way home from Conference; none of them unhap. I believe that we have before us a season, not of contention or of apology, but of growth and construction." To which the Standard adds, "it does and hope they will come again soon and often, and | indeed seem true that the work of religious teachers stay as long as they can endure the fare. in the future is to be, in a large sense, religious We are always pleased to see the ministers and teaching. Just what is Christianity, and what does other good men. The latch string of the office it say to men? One might think that after two door is always on the outside. Come right in, and thousand years of Christian history such a question need not be asked. But it is asked, and to If you chance to come at the busiest time of the often, even at this late day, the answer is vague,

#### THE FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE. (Concluded.)

TUESDAY .- The session opened at 8 A. M. After outine, the following resolutions of thanks were

way and Steamboat Companies our sincere thanks | the service. for their generous and kind consideration

Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to the friends of Woodstock for their warm-hearted hos-

On motion, the Conference went into committee of the whole on Licentiates, with Rev. A. Taylor in the chair. The remainder of the morning was spent in examining the Licentiates present. The mmittee adjourned at 12 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock the committee resumed. At the close of the examination the committee rose and reported to the Conference as follows:

2. That Bros. John Robertson, Henry Hartt

5. That Bro. J. E. Sleep be continued on his District Meeting license. The report was adopted.

Resolved, That owing to difficulties and misunder

- A HUNDRED YEARS Ago. - Some people would | Resolved, That this Conference is glad to have af their Christian co-operation in the work of the

The following report was read and adopted: DECEASED BRETHREN.

gree, is to be prohibited. None, my lords, ever of Hartland, Carleton County, on the 19th day of

While we humbly acknowledge the right and visdom of our Heavenly Father in disposing of the lives of His servants at His pleasure, we nevertheess feel that the death of a man of God is always a natter of deep regret to his survivors who are interested in the prosperity of the cause of our Lord and Master. And while we know that this Conference has lost much of carnest labor by the deaths of the two younger brethren, we especially feel the license of the rum trade. They are fitting com- that we have lost much of everything that is good panions. The rum shop and the bawdy-house and pure in character, life and labor in the death our aged and lamented Brother McMullin; and while we wish to place on record an expression of our unfeigned love for all three of these brethren, ve think it is but due to the life of Bro. McMullin that especial mention should be made of him. Bro McMullin was the oldest man and the oldest min ister connected with this Conference, and was beved as few men can be beloved. His love for the ation and all our interests seemed to rengthen with the lengthening of his days. It was deeply interested in Zion's prosperity. H was ripe and mellow in spirit, loving and loveable. Many an anxious and half discouraged brother has unned himself in his warm smiles, his heart being trengthened anew for the Master's work. Be it therefore resolved, That this Conference

hereby places on record an expression of our love and appreciation of the true worth of all those dear brethren, and that we cherish with grateful feelings the memory of their useful lives, making especial ention of our lamented and venerable brother, the pen does not readily make finished and legible McMullin, because of his age and long and intimate elations with the growth of our whole denomina-Further resolved, That this Conference tende

ur sympathies to the several families of our de ased brethren, hoping that the Gospel that ha been preached by those brethren may comfort their hearts and sanctify to them their deep afflictions. The committee on finance reported as follows: "That they have examined the report of the

Preasurer of the Board of Managers and find the ame correct. Balance in hand, \$3,016. "They also find the statement of the Treasurer

"Also, they find paid to the Treasurer of th Ministers' Relief Fund the sum of \$28." The committee appointed to consider the position f the Ministers' Relief Fund also reported.

Conference adjourned at 6 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening the customary temperance neeting was held. To have a General Conference without a temperance meeting would be equal to Hamlet without the Ghost," or "Faust without Mephistopheles." Temperance must always have a enjoyment of religious privileges, and will in ace in an F. C. B. Conclave. We have passed the Synod-did it some thirty years ago. We cannot afford to move in an ox team in these days of

The meeting was one of the attractions of the session. The meeting-house was again crowded. Dr. Burnett presided. Rev. A. Taylor was the first speaker, and opened the meeting with a sound, practical speech He said that temperance was not only a moral question, but part of the religion of Jesus Christ. A sentiment warranted by the light of the scholarship of to-day,

Rev. J. T. Parsons made a pathetic and cogent appeal to the young to avoid the manslayer. W. G. Gaunce, in a speech of thrilling interest, showed the good work done in the City of Frederericton by the operation of the "Canada Temper-

Evangelist Hartt sang "Where is my boy to night?" with an effect that will long be remembered Rev. Jos. McLeod then addressed the meeting. His speech revealed all the vigor and power peculiar o him. His robust and trenchant thought fell ipon the ear and heart of the audience with powerul effect. All seemed pleased to see and hear again the most uncompromising advocate of the emperance reform in this Province, if not in the Dominion. He warmly eulogized the operation of the Canada Temperance Act in his own city, Fredricton. He called for reformers every where t have confidence in their principles, and to steadily oursue the vile thing (the liquor traffic) even to its ultimate and certain death. Rev. J. Gunter spoke earnestly and pointedly a few minutes. At the call of the meeting, Rev. J. E. Reud

made a few weil chosen remarks, which ended an excellent temperance meeting.

Wednesday, -Conference assembled at 8 o'clock,

the Moderator presiding. The dying hours of the session called for hard, practical business. The following report, to which was referred th Corresponding Secretary's Report, was submitted 1. Your committee recommend that the Home Mission Society make arrangements to have stated preaching, if possible, with the destitute churches n the First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Seventh Districts, at least once a month during the year.

2. We recommend that the churches in the Fifth as a result of a conversation and discussion led by District be urged to do more towards helping them-3. We commend the energy and skill manifested by the churches in the Sixth District, in dividing

the district into circuits, and trust other districts may follow their example. 4. Your committee are glad to note that the Seventh District has made some arrangements for

supplying the destitute churches in that district. The committee on Temperance presented an i eresting report, which was adopted.

The committee on the Sabbath reported, calling attention to the need of a strict regard to God's noly day. To observe the Sabbath, is a physical need of mankind, as well as a divine command. Just before Conference adjourned, Rev. S. E.

urrie made a statement reciting the cause and ircumstances of the outrage made upon him in July, at Stauley, York County. The matter was crowded by an attentive and interested audience. referred to a committee. During the sitting of Conference in the vestry,

Resolved, That we tender to the different Rail- the church at 10.30. Rev. J. E. Reud conducted Garrity and T. H. Siddall, of N. S. Mrs. John 2 P. M. After the opening exercises, the follow-

ing resolution was unanimously adopted : "Whereas, The Religious Intelligencer is the rgan of the F. C. Baptist denomination, and as such, has become an invaluable auxiliary in our Christian work, as the medium of communication between ministers and people, in its advocacy and lefence of the doctrines and practices of the deomination, and also in the constant assistance gives in building up our people in faith, and

romoting Christian life amongst them. "Therefore resolved, That we reiterate ou hearty approval and endorsement of its faithful advocacy of denominational interests, and its independent and able treatment of the temperance ion, and all other moral and religious subjects Also resolved, That we express our sympathy for the editor in his recent illness, and our gratification that he has so far recovered as to be about to

esume his editorial and other duties; "And further resolved, That it is the duty of the ainisters of the denomination to do all in their power to sustain the Intelligencer, by commending it to their people, and endeavouring in every prayer, way to increase its circulation; and this duty the conference hereby enjoins upon its members."

The following resolution was passed: "Whereas, It has been intimated to some of th nembers of this Conference, that the Rev. G. A Hartley is contemplating leaving the Province for a new field of labour; and whereas, Bro. Hartley better to help the living man with it rather than tween churches and ministers shall terminate when ministers and active workers; and whereas, as a make his funeral imposing with unheeded evidences the minister ceases regularly to labor with the denomination, we feel the want of even more faithful and active workers in the cause of God; "Therefore resolved, That this Conference expresses

its regret that Bro. Hartley should have thought committed himself to any church or people, allow himself to be persuaded to remain with us." Whereas, The contributions to our Home and Foreign Mission Societies during the past year week.

have been lamentably small; And Whereas, It is the conviction of this Confernce, that neglect to liberally support these im-Your committee on deceased brethren feel sadly portant branches of Christian work must inevitably result in spiritual weakness; Therefore resolved, That this Conference designate an early day to be devoted by the churches to

Also resolved, That the Conference in conjunc- INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER. the prison Sunday-school. The work has apparent ion with the mission societies, make an immedia appeal to the churches for special contributions towards the payment of our present obligations to Also resolved. That the Conference recommends

claims of the missions to the attention of the churches with which he labours, or which he may visit; and urgently enjoins that no minister neglect this Also residved. That the members of this Confer erence (both ministers and laymen) hereby pledge themselves to do all in their power during this year

seem like presumption to do so.

parting command of our ascended Lord, "go ye

tope the days are past when the propriety of

ending the gospel to the heathen can be question-

d. The questions now seem to be -how shall we

knoweth the hearts of all" will in answer to prayer

been forced by ill-health to quit the field. Dr.

very longest can be here only a few more years.

ninister to the spiritual needs of 3,000,000 souls.

As Sabbath after Sabbath I hear in imagination,

the chime of bells calling the people of my native

land to worship, while here is found the beating of

drums for a Hindoo festival, or in the evening it

iple greeted my ears; peeping in through

feel sad, and wring forth the cry, "Come over

"Shall we, whose souls are lighted

A NOTE OF EXPLANATION.

the Intelligencer, a mistake that was made, in

the pressure of business, on Monday at General

BROTHER McLEOD: - Allow me to correct, through

Since my connection with the Freewill Baptists

equest, at the Conference at Woodstock, which,

transferred to the New Hampshire Y. M.," but

imply to have my name dropped from the Minutes,

the usual letter of commendation

well as in doctrine.

seventy-five years.

Milton Mills, N. H. October 14th, 1879.

PROGRESS OF CHRISTIAN WORK

-The British and Foreign Bible Society has

ssued 85,388,057 copies of the Bible in two hun-

dred and thirty languages during its history of

- King Mendek, Koa, South Abyssinia, has abolished slave-trading in his realm and on his

frontier, because, as he tells the London Mission

-The largest Christian congregation in

ary Society, " Iam and wish to remain a Christian

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

B. A. SHERWOOD.

By wisdom from on high

Shall we to man benighte

The lamp of life deny?

into India and help us."

sion Funds, to spend three months visiting the vari- home, was unanimously granted, was not to be

ach minister (ordained or licensed) to bring the

to re-arouse the interests of the churches in the work of both the Home and Foreign Mission prayers; and to bring especially before the people the needs of the teeming millions of India. We 7.30 P. M. Resolved, That an advisory committee f nine be appointed, to have oversight of the beuests made by the late Father McMullin to this

raise the means? Whom shall we send? In reply to THE STANLEY AFFAIR. - Rev. S. E. Currie having the first the Lord says "the silver and the gold are ade a statement to the Conference concerning the mine," "ask and ye shall receive." Ask great reatment received by him at the hands of certain things of God and expect great things from Him. persons in Stanley, the following resolution was Thus we shall honour Him. The other question may be answered similarily to the first, "God who "Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this

Conference, that in July last, Rev. S. E. Currie, supply the need. Is there not one in all New minister of this denomination, while engaged in ission labour in Stanley, in the County of York, Brunswick who will step in to fill the thinned ranks was arrested on a capias issued on the complaint and oath of Edward Speer, Secretary to Trustees of School, in District No. 5, Stanley, the oath being also signed by John Thomas, another of the Trustees; said trustees alleging on oath that Rev. S E. Currie was indebted to them for the use of the school house in which he had held, and was holding, eligious er vices;

And Whereas. It has been made clear to the onference, that the said school house has for a ong time been regularly used by the ministers of Mr. Lawrence to take charge of the press, Mr. Burkhifferent denominations for religious purposes, free holder-who came last year-for the Santals. These testimony to the power of the gospel. t charge to them or their people; few, with their handful of native assistants, to "And Whereas, The treatment of Rev. S. E

Currie by the Trustees was evidently of a grossly

malicious character, and intended to interfere with

and prevent him conducting divine worship, ac

cording to the usages of this Christian denomin of which, he was then the representative in Stanley; "Therefore resolved, That this Conference ex resses its deep regret that in any part of this may be to wake their gods, I cannot help asking Province such illiberal and malicious treatment of myself the question-do Christians at home realize Christian minister is now possible the darkness that hangs over this land like a pall "Also resolved, That this Conference emphati-Do they feel their great responsibility to do all cally protests against the continuance in office of a nagistrate, or other Government appointee, who is | they can to send the light of the Gos pel into this

so destitute of a sense of right as to use his official darkness? Thank God, many are groping their position for the perpetration of such an outrage way to the Light. Who will guide them? gainst a minister of the gospel in the prosecution Brethren, what will be done for this district? it right for a denomination to hold it when they "And further resolved, That this Conference enlorses Bro. Currie's purpose to seek redress under are unable to supply its needs? Would it not be the laws which protect all classes of citizens in the right to invite Christians of other denominations to

come in and garner the harvest ! These people emnify him for any expense he may have to incur must be won to Christ. From every Christian n the fitting prosecution of the case heart I think I hear the response, "let us go up Revs. J. McLeod, Wm. Kinghorn, and J. Gunter were appointed a committee to advise with Rev. S at once and possess the land." Free Baptists New Brunswick you are abundantly able to do so E. Currie in the Stanley matter.

May our Father guide and direct you. How Resolved, That Revs. J. McLeod, G. A. Hartley, my heart aches as from time to time different and A. Kenney be a committee to locate next forms of superstition greet my eyes. Only General Conference; that they correspond with the churches who may desire it, and prior to January. a few evenings ago a large procession passed head-1880, fix upon some place, and make announcemen goat away to be sacrificed to the gods. One evenof the same in the INTELLIGENCER.

Bro. D. McLeod Vince resigned his office as Corling while in the bazaar the noise of drums in a Secretary. His resignation was acce ed, and a vote of thanks given him for his valuable open door I saw two men vigorously beating drums services. Rev. G. W. Macdonald was appointed to to awake the sleeping god who was lying on a tinsel covered couch, while a Brahmin gently fanned the vacancy. him with the tail of a yak, and scattered perfume. Notice was given of the following resolution to be

In another place a man was lying prostrate on the moved next session : "Resolved, That Article 7 of the Constitution of pavement of the outer-court engaged in his devo-General Conference be amended by striking out tions to Jaggernaut. In the morning as the nathe word 'and' between 'Secretary' and 'a' in the tives pass this temple to their work, they approach fourth line, and add the words "and an Auditor" the stone fence surrounding it, and reverently bow be added after the word Treasurer." their heads on it, and then pass on. How many, many sights one sees here that causes the heart to

On motion, D. McLeod Vince was appointed Auditor, pro tem. A very profitable conversation was had respecting the administering of the ordinance of the "Lord's Supper." The consensus of opinion was that it is the duty of each pastor to see that every month the ordinance was administered in each church. No other exercise of the church can take the place of

but for all time." Rev. A. Taylor was appointed delegate to the next Penobscot Yearly Meeting, with Rev. Wm. Kinghorn as his substitute.

this rite of God's appointment, "not for an age

Resolved, That all funds in the hands of General Conference Treasurer (after reserving a sum for of the United States, the F. C. Baptist Conference contingent expenses) be handed over to the Treasurer of N. B., of which I stood a member, has allowed of Home Mission Society as a donation to said my name to appear each year in the Minutes. My Resolved, That the request of the Sabbath-school as I learned before reaching Fredericton on my way convention for an agent supported by Home Mis-

ous districts in the interest of Sabbath-school work, be referred to the Home Mission Board. Resolved, That the Conference Clerk have power o purchase a new seal having same inscrip tion upon it as adopted by Conference. It was decided by general consent to consider the Foreign Mission work in General Conference, and

stood connected, I became a member of the Free-Wm. Peters, Esq., the following resolutions were will Baptist Church in Maine. This and my con- Prince Imperial, all wrote their wills on English the oldest Congregational clergyman now preach-Resolved, That the Treasurer of the F. W. Bap-

tist Foreign Missionary Society be notified that we no longer consider Dr. Philips and his wife as our especial missionaries; and further, that it is our ntention as soon as possible to send a missionary Also resolved, That all funds in the hands of the

be made in the Minutes. Foreign Missionary Treasurer be at once forwarded to the Treasurer of the F. W. B. M. Society. At midnight the business was completed. The Minutes were read and approved. Motion to ad- been hoping that the way would open for me to Journal mentions the facts that 5,000 tons of iron journ was made, and after a few appropriate remarks by the Moderator, and prayer, the session of probabilities of this seem to lessen each year, and, States, that other large shipments are being pre-1879 was brought to an end.

ORDINATION.

The ordination service was held on Thursday evening, October 9th. The meeting-house was The ministers present were Revs. A. Taylor, J. Gunter, J.T. Parsons, G. W. Macdonald, C. T. public worship was held in the audience room of Philips, J. W. Clark, B. Colpitts, Wm. DeWare, E. Shea presided at the organ, and Bro. Simon McLeoc was leader of the choir.

Rev. G. W. Macdonald gave out the opening hymn, 787. Rev. G. A. Hartley read the lesson, 9 chap.

Prayer was offered by Rev. G. W. Macdonald Rev. A. Taylor gave out hymn 788. The sermon was by Rev. G. A. Hartley. He | the faith and effort of all Christians : ook for his text 9 chap. 1 Corinthians : xvi. verse. The subject was the "Gospel Minister." It was a good discourse, well chosen and aptly, practically reach near seventeen thousand in the whole foreign set forth. The three central thoughts were "The field under the care of our Missionary Union.

matter to be preached "—the gospel; ' of doing it," and "the man to do it." Rev. J. T. Parsons, asked the candidates (Bros. R. Vince, H. Hartt, and John Robertson) the usual questions. Rev. C. T. Philips, as Moderator of Conference, gave them the hand of fellowship, Rev. A. Taylor offered an impressive ordination

Rev. Jos. Noble gave the charge. It was done with wisdom and due solemnity. From his ripe experience he gave them wise and precious counsel that will not readily be forgotten. Hymn 793 was sung, and Rev. J. T. Parsons pronounced the benedic- that the population from which the Church was living in voluntary exile near Turin, Italy, where

A blessed and hallowed influence rested upon all the exercises. May the brethren thus set apart for "In the very priestly heart of Japan," says the Rev. W. Flemming Stevenson, "in a city where the highest and holiest calling that can engage the life of men, "be strong and quit themselves like the strong and quit t men;" and may the Head of the church crown their tive ministers to large native congregations, and found them so scriptural, thoughtful and eloquent, labours with abundant success.

There are two hundred Free Baptist churches ner People who read the St. John dailies will perhaps know that somebody was married last attracts regularly 1,000 persons. The programm

England about Christmas, to return to Canada with | priests. He has two assistants. The banquet in Quebec to Sir John A. Mac

donald was largely attended.

dangerously ill, but is now recovering.

ly just begun. MIDNAPORE, Aug. 31, 1879. DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -As the time is drawing

-A Christian Church has lately been built on near for Annual Session of the General Conference hill near labra, India, by native christian masons, of New Brunswick Free Baptists, will you kindly carpenters, and other citizens. These men were at permit me to address a few words to the members first thieves by profession; but, under the labors | Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool, who made a living of Mr. Narayan Sheshadrai, have been brought to by baby-farming. They took charge of the babies, the knowledge of the Truth. They are thus and promised to bring them up comfortable, taking through the INTELLIGENCER. I hope it may not horoughly changed men. Now, this is one of the fruits of the Gospel.

I want to ask those who are striving to fulfill the And when the new Gospel of Prof. Huxley and Herbert Spencer, shall bring forth such fruits, it to death! For years this horrible business was into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every will be entitled to a more respectful hearing than creature," to remember the missionaries in their now.

> In Virginia, a letter writer says : One of the most noteworthy events hereabouts is the great number of religious revivals that have occurred luring the last two months in this and the surround ing counties and even extending into the neighboring counties of North Carolina. In a number of nstances from seventy-five to one hundred con versions have been made at a single meeting, and from forty to fifty are common. They occur alike in all denominations and among the whites as well as blacks. Large additions have been made to church congregations. The revivals are still

## DENOMINATIONAL.

over here? As you all know Bro. J. Phillips has FREDERICTON. - Rev. E. Weyman preached Fredericton last Sabbath morning. Though with-Bacheler is now recruiting at the Hills, and at the in a few months of four score years, he possesses remarkable clearness of mind and vigor of expres-Dr. P. suffers much from chills and fever; he is sion, as was manifest in the good sermon he preachdown one day and the next is preaching, although ed. He also spoke encouragingly to the Sabbath he is often unable to stand while telling the "Old school, and followed the pastor's sermon in the old story." We have Rev. A. Marshall for Orrissa,

evening, with appropriate remarks. We hope he may live yet many years to bear | Such a separation would be good and healthy all

DEDICATION .- Dear Bro. McLeod: I write to sell of the dedication of the new meeting house in Middle Southampton, York County, which took place last Sabbath. The following ministers were esent : Revs. W. E. Pennington, G. A. Hartley nd S. E. Currie, and Licentiates B. Trafton and John Freeman, all of whom took some part in the services of the day. Bro. Hartley preached in the morning and evening, and Bro, Pennington in the afternoon. The preaching was excellent, and doubtless the seed sown will bear much good fruit. The attendance at all the services was very large. The Southampton brethren have now a very nice house of worship. May God reward their Christian enterprise and liberality.

S. E. CURRIE. Southampton, Oct. 14.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. The revival at the Sabbath Bro. Babar baptized sixteen more con-

#### POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

It would seem that some people will never learn ed by a gaily decked elephant, bearing a white dress when they write a business letter. It is that they should always give their post office adf people seem either never to have seen the autions, or having seen them, forget or neglect tion at South Kensington.

> We have more than a score of letters on our table ow, not one of which contains a word to indicate he post office of the writer. They are all about subscriptions; and the only way to find out where the writers live is to search the list of subscribers a job requiring much time and more patience.

Never assume that the editor or mail clerk will know your address as soon as he sees your name. In some cases he may, but in more cases he cannot know. Be sure to give the post office every time you write. Doing so will save much time, and prevent possible mistakes.

## NOTIFY PROMPTLY.

In every case of irregularity or loss of paper, the ubscriber should notify us promptly. We cannot tell that anything is going wrong un ess we are so notified. We want to know at once when there are mistakes and irregularities that we may rectify them.

Do not wait, and suffer and grumble. But send word as soon as the trouble begins.

#### SUNDRIES. The Church of England is to have a new church

edifice in Rome. . . Boston is nearly 250 years old. . Siam proclaims religious liberty . . . Switzerland had 1,400,000 visitors this season . . . . The Suland as a matter of custom and courtesy, since the tan of Turkey has ordered the disbandment of | coal oil and who eventually made a fortune from the Conference thought I stood a member of it, to have 90,000 regular troops.... It has been predicted that sale of oil, is now living at South Bethlehem, Pa., n forty years France will be Protestant. But per- on a pension of \$1,500 a year granted him by the By virtue of the letter from the church, where I haps the obstacles were never greater than now. Pennsylvania legislature. ... Napoleon I., and Napoleon III., and the late nection with the Theological School at Lewiston, soil ... Heavy rains in Jamaica during the past ing in Connecticut. He was ordained in 1824. constituted me a member of the Freewill Baptist | month have stopped sugar making on the south side | The oldest clergyman in that State of the same de-Body, with which I have been identified for some of the Island. The prospects are favourable for nomination who has exercised ministerial functions eight years. Whether I ought to have requested the next crop.... To keep apples from decaying, is the Rev. Joel Mann, of New Haven, who was a dismission from the Free C. Baptist Conference, put them in a cool place—where there is a large ordained in 1815. from our own Province to engage in mission work before uniting with another body, I do not say. I family of children . . . Cetewayo is forty-eight years

simply make the above explanation that no mistake old. He began marrying young. It may not be amiss to state why I desired my TRADE REVIVAL. - There are signs of a trade rename dropped. For the last few years, I have vival in Great Britain. Among them the S. A labour for Christ in my native Province, but the have been shipped from the river Tees to the United of course, it was not best to have my name appear- pared, that numerous large orders are being received ing as a member of two Christian denominations, by different firms, and that the shipbuilders on the -though these ought to be one, one in name as Clyde have increased the price for the construction of ships at the rate of £1 per tom to meet the in I may be pardoned for saying that in any case crease in the price of iron.

of leaving a Free Baptist Body, to join another A Successful Woman .-- Miss Susana King, a people, the word "transfer" is not a happy one, Maine woman, has made a half million dollars or since that term rather belongs to Episcopal polity, and our church government is congregational, and Who will now say that women are not fully able to held it over the clergyman's head while he read the business-gambling New York? Take off your hat thing into the ground. to the successful woman speculator.

A FLORAL ICEBERG. -It appears that Mr. Moody | cotta, Maine, has probably the longest hair in the At home and abroad the power of the gospel is objects very much to any obstruction between himeing felt. The Lord Jesus is moving on to the self and his audience. On entering the hall in platform, filled with water and plants. "That is - It is estimated that the baptisms in heathen It would feel like an iceberg between me and my very pretty," he said ; " but it must come away."

APPOINTMENTS. - Mr. H. F. Perley, of this city, has been appointed Engineer of the Public Works | were baptized; only 35 per cent of the marriages Department at Ottawa,

Mr. W. M. Smith, has been appointed Government Architect in N. B., in room of Mr. Stead, ecently deceased. CANADA has already paid bounties to 2,412 sur-

vivors of the war of 1812 from the \$50,000 granted by Parliament in 1877. It would seem that to have fought in that war was a great aid to longworld, with the exception of the Rev. C. Spurgeon's, is in the Sandwich Islands. It numbers 4,500 evity.

members, and it is in the memory of living men he has mainly occupied himself with scientific studies since 1862.

es some interesting figures. The number of letters delivered in the United Kingdom during the year as to place them on a level with our best sermons 1878-9 was greater than the number delivered during the preceding year by about forty millions; the number of post-cards has increased by 9,208,400, - Father Hyacinthe is gradually increasing h congregation in Paris. At first only a few hundred attended, now the chief service, Sunday afternoon, S. Bennett, of Fisk Univerfity, Superintendent of loose in the port-offices throughout the country. | craphicalities."

# CURRENT TOPICS.

BABY FAEMING.

(Presbyterian Witness.) A profound sensation has been caused in England by the revelations concerning a man and woman at some cases £10, in some £30,-more or less. They never refused a baby on account of the smallness of the sum offered. They starved the children carried on in the midst of a Christian community, undiscovered, unthought of. But at last they were found out, and the wrath against the culprits burns like a furnace. It ought. It is one of the crimes which you would not suppose possible in a Christian community. But it exists even here.

> THE JESUITS IN FRANCE, (The Witness.)

The Jesuit question in France is not yet solved, A late telegram announced that there was to be no backing down on the part of the Government. What complicates the situation is that the church and clergy as a whole have made common cause with the Jesuits. In fact they could not well have done otherwise; for Lignori is endorsed by the church and elevated to the dignity of a saint. Paul Bert, one of the members of the French Legislature, dissected Jesuit morality in a style that has not been equalled since the days of Pascal. He showed, for example, by express quotation from Liguori, that the Jesuits taught that by making a mental abstraction of certain circumstances a crimo eased to be a crime. He offered to read quotations rom books used in Girls' Schools of the Sacred Heart; but the quotations were of such a character that they could not be read.—The end of the struggle in France will be not the expulsion of the Jesuits, but the separation of Church and State.

> AN INDIAN WAR. (Scottish American.)

It may be feared that the Government of the United States has seen the commencement of another Indian war of a very threatening nature. The Ute Indians at Milk River, Colorado, have made an attack upon the American forces of the district, killing Major Thornburgh, who was in ommand, and many others. A state of the utmost onsternation was produced, and reinforcements vere rapidly dispatched. But before these could arrive it is probable that dreadful depredations would be caused by the infuriated Indians. No doubt they will have eventually to yield, since General Sherman has declared that if they will not submit they will be exterminated. It seems, however, that by timely precaution the whole thing might have been avoided. The old story is repeated of a violation of faith, and an encroachment b white settlers upon the Indian reservation. It will now cost a heap of money, and many valuable lives, to do what might have been accomplished by prud ence, kindness, and justice.

CETEWAYO'S TUSE.

The Tusk of ivery sent by Cetewayo to Lord Chelinsford as a peace offering, or rather as an evidence of his desire for peace, arrived safely at the Colonial-office, Whitehall, recently. The tusk is an enormous one in point of size, being seven feet in length, and about half-a-yard in circumference at the girth. It is the finest specimen of an elephant's tusk that has probably seen its way into this country, and must have belonged to an animal of especially important when sending a newspaper prodigious dimensions. Sir Evelyn Wood has subscription. All the papers are continually caution charge of the tusk, which was on Monday presented ing their subscribers on this point; yet hundreds to the Colonial Secretary. The case with King Dahomey's seat and Theodore's umbrella. It is believed that the tusk will shortly be on exhibi-

> THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. ] South America is enjoying her usual dissensions. The Chilians have been making raids into Bolivia. A Vienna dispatch says the Emperor of Russia is

> Happy Greenland has no cats, and the nights there are six months long. For a long quiet nap it is the place of all the world. Dr. Howard Crosby, Chancellor of the University

suffering from mental fatigue, and is daily getting

of the City of New York, is to deliver the next course of Yale lectures on preaching. Fifteen missimuries sent by the American Bap. ist Missionary Union, sailed the other day from New York bound for different parts of Asia.

Fifteen persons, who partook of the communion at a Baptist association in Kentucky, are seriously ill in consequence of eating poison accidentally put in the bread. A subscriber to a Southwestern newspaper died recently, leaving a four-years' subscription unpaid.

The editor appeared at the grave and deposited in the coffin a palm-leaf fan, a linen coat, and a ther-Colonel Edwin L. Drake, the first man to discover

The Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, is

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Bellows, recently said : " I never knew a man or woman who steadily evaded the house of prayer and public worship on the Lord's Day-who habitually neglected it, and had a theory on which it was neglected-that did not come to grief and bring other people to grief."

India has 143,000 scholars in mission schools. and 1,600 pupils who have passed the Entrance University examination. The London Mission Society has 590 and the English Wesleyans 1,697 schools in the South Sea islands. It is estimated that there are 12 mission schools in the world, containing at least 400,000 pupils.

Advertising is a good thing says an American paper, but, when a prominent grocer recently carmore in real estate speculations in New York. ried to a funeral the business of his house, and ' hoe their own row" equally as well as men, even prayer, the bystanders thought he was running the Miss Whitton who is visiting friends in Damaris-

dressed a la French twist passes six times round onquest of the world. Let the following facts Cleveland, last week, where he was to speak, he the head. The growth is perfectly natural, and is telling of Christian work in various places encourage found a large ornamental glass stand in front of the pronounced by those who have seen it as simply wonderful. The lady has been offered a large sum The statistics of the Protestant Church in Berlin for 1878 reveal some curious facts. Only 60 per cent. of the Protestant children born in the year

world. It measures eight feet in length and when

died were buried with religious services. The thirty thousand deaf mutes in the United States have for their accommodation fifty places of worship, where services are conducted in the sign language. They owe this blessing to the Church

The Welsh Baptists have some six conferences in America, the largest of which is the Eastern Pennsylvania, with 30 churches and 2,500 niembers. In all, there are about 5,000 Welsh Baptists in the United States. It is stated that the young Welsh people learn the English, and but for immigration

reasons for so doing are given in their organ, the Herald of Truth. They believe those who commune together should be of one mind and one faith. or 9 per cent; the number of newspapers is great. Their objections to communing with members of er by 2,337,300; and the correspondence of all other denominations are: 1. They uphold war. kinds together dealt with during 1878-9 shows an 2. They indulge in the pride and fashions of the of Catholic reform laid down by the Pere has re- increase of 58,962,100 on 1877-8, being at the rate world. 3. They swear oaths. 4. They belong to The It is said that the Governor-General will go to Hyacinthe has had many offers to join him from Projects. He has two assistants.

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Increase of 55,952,100 on 1877-5, being at the rate of nearly 4 per cent. increase. During the year, priests. He has two assistants. Boston has a Phiscognoscosphecraphy Society. turned Letter Office without covers or addresses; The motto of the Phiscognoscosphocraphickers is A deep religious interest prevails in the Penitentiary of Nashville. One hundred prisoners are earnestly seeking light, and from fifteen to twenty have been converted. The movement is under the notes, and 7,853l. 14s. 02d. in cheques, bills of ex-Hon. W. B. Vail of Nova Scotia has been control of Dr. J. M. Sharp, chaptain, and Prof. H. change, &c., and 72,580 postage stamps were found less call his brief paragraphs "Phiscognoscospho-

of Protestant couples were solemnized by a minister; and only 4,774 of the 9,535 Protestants who

Mission to Deaf Mutes, of which the Rev. Thomas-Gallaudet, of New York, is the manager.

the Welsh churches could not be kept up. The Mennonites hold to close communion. Their