CHEERING SIGNS.

(Guardian.)

The appearance of things in England is he

and encouraging. A gratifying change has

three weeks of altogether favorable weather

English wheat is already in the market, and i

to be of good quality; and prices are fair,

demand for foreign wheat has been inactive,

counts from Ireland are full of encouragement

glorious harvest is said to be the rightest

the horizon of that troubled country. The

all promise an abundant yield; and oats,

next to potatoes form the mainstay of the

farmer's reliance, are a splendid crop. It is for

that a large quantity of the potatoes may have

destroyed by blight, but this is the only except

afresh in that career of true prosperity which

was pursuing until the two or three deficient

vests which preceded the abundant one of 1880.

CHANGES IN SPELLING.

(Presbyterian Witness.

The Princeton Review invariably spells thou

ho, -a manifest improvement which we are m

inclined to adopt. But the Princeton has not

or any other member of the ugly ugh family.

Americans have within a short period given

distinction in spelling between prophecy (the mand prophesy (the verb). They use the c in

words. We note with alarm that the Globe fol

their example. We are all apt to follow

curtailing ways in omitting the u from hor

Where is this to end? Is not the thin edge of

wedge coming in upon us like a flood, (as the

George Washington Moggs was wont to

Practice and practise are also suffering the sa

charge with prophecy and prophesy. The c is a favorite for both words. A leading Chicago pa

drops the final me in programme—as Carlyle

fifteen years ago. It also omits the ue at the

of the dialogue, apologue, catalogue, &c. F

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. ]

lodgings, of which 468,641 are let for less than &

By means of an improved telephone the sour

of the chimes at the Post Office in Adelaide, Au

tralia, have been transmitted to a distance of ?

A catalogue of books and papers relating to

tricity and magnetism, recently published in L

don, gives a list of 13,000 such works, in

This is what the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch ca

political economy for young ladies: "Buying a hal

dollar straw hat, then putting eleven and a ha

In the Congregational house at Boston there a

20,000 volumes and 100,000 manuscripts pertain

to the history and theology of congregationalism

Within the last ten years 303 persons have be

destroyed by unlawful violence in New Orlean

Only eleven aggressors were convicted, and on

five executed—two negroes and three foreigners.

Within the last eighteen years the Catholics i

Ireland expended \$5,300,000 on churches, \$16,000,

000 on convents, \$1,500,000 on colleges. "Poor

Mr. Spurgeon begins his new book with the re-

mark: "Last time I wrote a book I trod on some

people's corns and bunions, and they wrote m

There has been an appalling desolation of Jamaica,

by a tornado. The island is said to be thrown

back two years in progress. We may begin to pre-

pare for our part towards her people. They will

The Universalists do not grow in numbers or in

influence. Their National Convention reports be

\$18,990 annual receipts, and \$10,789 payments.

is thus evident that their zeal to propagate their

The Russian emigrants in Asia Minor belonging

to the Old Believers' sect have sent a deputation to

St. Petersburg, with a letter from the Constan-

tinople Patriarch to the Metropolitan, asking for

Somebody has been at work on a problem of

simple addition, and declares as a result that the

total annual contributions of all the churches of

the United States, for both Home and Foreign

Traffic in church livings in England is on the in-

crease. A well-known agent estimates the livings annually offered for actual sale at about two hun-

doctrines is proportioned to the neccessity.

have to share our great harvests.

union with the Orthodox Church.

Missions, is about \$5,000,000.

angry letters asking, 'Do you mean me. ?'"

dollars' worth of trimming on it."

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# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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### RENEWALS.

We always expect to receive a good number of renewals during Conference week. We hope they may not this year be fewer than in previous years. They ought to be many more, for many more are

Those subscribers attending Conference will oblige us by being prepared to pay; and we are expecting many others to send by ministers and delegates. Never more than now did we feel the need of prompt payments by subscribers, and we may be the highest possible proof of ministerial jority of the steamer's passengers were in the cars trust they will not disappoint us. To all who are success. It is always a great fact to bring a sinful and away, among them the minister on matrimor in arrears this notice is addressed.

- A newspaper in the Persian language, is soon to be published in London. It is intended for circulation in India, Turkey, Persia, and Afghanistan.

- The Freshman Class of Bates College (Free Baptist) this term numbers thirty. Several more, eight of them ladies, are to enter later before the end of the term. - Gout is not the only "thorn in the flesh" of

Mr. Spurgeon. He is also troubled with rheumatism. Between the two he has a pretty hard time, and is quite frequently unable to preach. The Parliament of New Zealand has passed a bill making legal marriage with a deceased wife's

sister. It is Canada's turn next. It does not appear that the Church of England in New Zealand very strongly opposed the law. Why the opposition o that Church here?

The Morning Star has a subscriber who evipayment of his subscription.

President Hayes and his wife refused to accept Mormon hospitalities tendered them while in Utah. They deserve the commendation of the Christian people of their country for so emphatic a protest against the abominable polygamy of the

- The Messenger is disposed to put a good deal of responsibility on pastors. It expresses the belief-a belief based on four years of close observation-" that the limited circulation of church papers is due to the indifference of the pastors themselves.' There must be a great many guilty pastors somewhere. What shall be done with them?

The Western Advocate is bold enough to make the

Who will deny the statement? That the contributors to Christian enterprises, and the generous funds for our Foreign Mission work. The denom- be had for almost nothing. supporters of the churches are the men who read ination cannot afford to do less for this important the religious papers, is beyond question.

We notice that the "Secretary for Agriculture" advertises for tenders for "the right of selling refreshments on the Exhibition grounds and in the main building during the Exhibition" soon to be held in this City, How much is meant by the term "refreshments" in this case? Does it in clude intoxicating liquors? It may not. We hope not. A few words of explanation would, perhaps, allay the fears of some.

-The Sabbath School Convention of the Maritime Provinces will hold its Tenth Annual Session in Moncton, commencing on Saturday, October 16th In addition to pastors and superintendents (who are ex-officio members) the Convention consists of one delegate from each Sunday School in the Maritime Provinces. Arrangements have been made for reduced fares on the different Ralioads and Steam-

- An English paper tells us some people over | we wait. there would have it that the visit of Dr. Parker to The foregoing among other subjects, more or less New York was in some way connected with a pro- important, will doubtless have the consideration of ject for calling Dr. P. to succeed Henry Ward | Conference. They deserve serious and prayerful Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Church, Mr., B., thought. This they will be sure to have. And let roads, wretched farms, or brutal murders or any seems to afford ground for the belief that a step, if they said, being anxious to retire. Nothing was all pray that wise conclusions will be reached. other thing to hinder us. Caledonia, where the but a short one, has now been taken in the direcheard of it over this side the water. We think The prayers of the churches should be offered in Conference was held, is in Queens County, and is tion of true development and of national freedom. they need not fear they will lose their excellent behalf of the Conference, that wise counsels may a pleasant place. The people there tell us, though, Dr. Parker in that way, for it is not at all probable prevail, and that all the meetings may have the that they have had to work hard enough to make it

Maine. The Fusionists shouted themselves hourse papers for a few days were filled with crowing roost- business seems to have been done, all of which was ten years younger. He cut the first tree on what is the Gospel is taking on all classes wherever pro-Republicans show signs of jubilation, believing that to many other people. Several of the questions in body and mind as many persons a quarter of a Princess Eugenie, of Sweden, sister to the reign-Davis is elected. It may require an official court considered elicited lengthy and, at times, warm century their juniors. Several members of their ing King, has recently invited the co-operation of

Report says that Hon. L. H. Langevin will soon be knighted. He may deserve such recog- themselves even though that thinking and acting nition as much as any of the Canadian knights; of this we do not undertake to express an opinion. will of the bishops. This is a good sign, we think, But we do know, those who have been knighted and answers well for the future of the Church. would have been quite as highly honored had they declined to be made "Sirs." The less of that sort name of the Church. It is henceforth to be known.

surd and however often its lack of truth may be was discussed. The "House of Bishops" predeclared, you can never tell when it will stop, if ever. A paragraph about a manuscript, written by St. Peter, having been discovered in the cave of a hermit near Jerusalem, is still going the round of the newspaper press, coupled with the statement that the British and Foreign Bible Society has been trying to get possession of it by a payment of marriage with a deceased wife's sister. There was £20,000! The report is, of course, utterly without considerable opposition to the motion, Mr. Thos. foundation.

ment in the United States is well illustrated by an prohibition against such marriages, and in view of incident related by the Lewiston Journal: The day | that he condemned strongly the tone in which those after the Vermont election a funeral procession was | who held a different opinion had been referred to going along a Lewiston street, when a grey-haired during the debate.' man with a wide weed on his hat, stuck his head out of one of the carriages and thus accosted a man of the majority when he said, -- " if the Legislature on the sidewalk : "Say, look-a-here! Do you passed ten thousand bills to legalize marriages, he know how Vermont went?"

Perhaps he went to the burial well satisfied when | Church was superior to the law of the State.' assured that Vermont had gone republican by a Perhaps the Church of England imagines it large majority.

- Father Killeen is a Massachussetts priest. He does not believe in drunkenness, therefore is no friend of the drink-trade. Passing through one of the streets of his parish (Bergen Point) on a recent Sunday he heard sounds of revelry proceeding from a rum shop kept by one of his parishioners. Entering the place his indignation was aroused when he found there a company of carousers. They fled from the presence of their spiritual adviser, and he proceeded to make things lively. His only weapon was an umbrella, but he wielded it with such vigour that glasses, bottles, decanters, &c., fell in one common ruin. Brandy, gin, whiskey and applejack, with a great flood of lager beer, flowed like a river from under the door, and down the street, to mingle with the contents of the sewers. In half an hour it was simply impossible to get drunk at that

If the worthy man lived in this region the Free man would probably consider it its mission to cor-

sure of ministerial success; whereas the preserva- the happy principal in the happy event. tion of a church in the way of godliness and the The few minutes stop at Digby did not change soul to the Redeemer's feet. It may sometimes be intent. a vastly greater work to nurse young Christians | The Liverpool stage leaves as soon after the boat's

#### THE CONFERENCE.

Next week the Annual Conference of the F. C. Baptists of New Brunswick will meet in Southampdently thinks pills are needed in the office of that minister will be present. The first meeting of the us; rocks behind us; rocks behind us; and (some- Count Melikoff, relieved of the military dictator-Please don't send any to this office. We prefer | Conference should be present at the beginning and | any place, and at some points is so narrow that | in that capacity he will continue some of the same remain to the close of the session.

It is impossible for us to ennumerate the various

Among the questions that should, and probably will, receive attention are :

of the word and pastoral oversight. (2) The necessity of extending the Home Mission Society. It ought to be extended. get to it;" and when we suggested that the rocks and conciliation, he appears to have succeeded in of the central governments of Russia:

cause more or better work to be done under exist
more than one-third the surface of which was rock and a mcddlesome and corrupt army of officials. So insuperable difficulties. The houses are disinfected assertion that "any family which does not take and ing circumstances. A fuller treasury is needed. covered. He seemed so well satisfied that we refar as we can learn, says the London World, Count by burning sulphur in the rooms after closing them read its own Church paper is not likely to be dis- More help and cash from ministers and churches frained from further expression of surprise. It Melikoff's system appears to have been based upon

work than it has been doing. It ought, as the were the lakes and streams, of which there are abroad the report among the peasants that the churches increase in numbers and wealth, do more. several. There is said to be good fishing and no offences at all, was scrupulously avoided. The priest would excommunicate all who had their The present system of raising the money is very hunting. Milford, about fifteen miles from An- lesson seems not to be wholly lost upon the Czar as houses disinfected, as being "possessed with the good, but is open to improvement. The claims of napolis is a sort of sportsmen's head-quarters in well as upon the people. Henceforth the Imperial evil spirit." The nuns visited the villages, encouragbe presented to every member of the denomination, and a system that will do this will keep the treasury the scene of the brutal murder committed a few Minister of the Interior, and this post being as we could convince the peasants of the necessity for

mand should not cause surprise. The churches are go in daylight. School houses and churches are sufficiently proved the old secret police system in the police. The priest of the village, who has unschool or send our young men to one of the theo-

evinced a quite strong disposition on the part of the house of the old homestead dwell the representa- form an association of ladies in Sweden who will sary to lay and repair cables, including electric ministers and lay delegates to think and act for tives of four generations. A very rare occurrence, contribute a stated amount for a term of years. carried them away from the line of the wishes and Among the resolutions passed was one fixing the

as "The Church of England in Canada." The - Once a story gets well started, however ab. question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister pared a "Canon" on the subject, which was adopted by the Synod. It, in effect, forbids any clergyman of the Church of England solemnizing such marriages, even if Parliament should legalize them. A motion was also passed petitioning Parliament against the passage of any bill legalizing White, M. P., making a strong speech in which he said that, " no clergyman had yet ventured to de - The absorbing character of the political excite- clare boldly that there was any distinct scriptural

> One clergyman very well expressed the feeling would refuse to celebrate them, for the law of th

going to control legislation in such matters. will probably learn its mistake before it is much older. It has already witnessed some changes, and is likely to witness more in the same direction. The temperance question received consideration

The following resolution was adopted "That this Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada recognizes with gratitude the marked success of the Church of England Temperance Society in England, and while rejoicing at the increase of total abstinence societies in connection with the church in this country, commends the movement in one form or the other to the cordial support of the clergy and laity throughout the

We do not know what Bishop Medley thinks of such an endorsement of temperance, but think he A good deal of business was done; but we thought cannot feel well satisfied with it. He must have that it took rather more time than was absolutely forgotten to take with him that elegant and con- necessary. The session closed Tuesday. Rev. vincing speech made in St. John a few weeks ago. | Wm. Downey was appointed Corresponding Dele-We congratulate the Church of England on the gate to the N. B. Conterence. The priest, with his trusty umbrella, was master strength of temperance sentiment represented in the The Sabbath meetings were largely attended,

of the situation; no one dared interfere. He an- Synod. The Church of England in Canada is likely the day being very fine. The devotional meetings nounces his intention to fight it out on the same in the not distant future to take as high and strong were interesting.

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

The day was fair. The Bay was smooth as an them abundant success in their work. It is a great mistake to regard the number of situated and quiet town. At least two passengers teem by the people. onverts brought into the church as the measure of were en route to the funeral of a dear relative, have a preacher's qualifications and success. Yet many | ing been summoned from Boston by telegram. Sad churches, and many people not in the churches, journey. Rev. Dr. Day of Yarmouth was called make this very mistake. Zion's Herald referring home in the midst of his vacation to make "twain" to it says: "Not that the standard is wholly a of his young people "one." Another divine, a refalse one, because every true minister has converts cent graduate of Newton Theological Seminary, among the fruitage of his work. The error lies in and now the pastor of a Massachussetts Church regarding the number of converts as the only mea- was also on a matrimonial journey, himself to h

development of Christian character in its individual | the number of passengers, though it introduce members, are as truly evidences of success as the new faces. A little less than six hours from St multiplication of converts. In some stages of John and we were at Annapolis. The train fo church life, and under conceivable conditions, it Halifax was waiting, and in a few minutes the ma-

from spiritual childhood to adolescence and man- arrival as the mails are ready, generally about an its sister Conference. Glad we did as bidden. Enhood, and to lead perplexed believers from "By- hour. They call the stage "the coach." Why, path Meadow," or "Vanity Fair," into the "Land we do not know. Habit, probably. The passenof Beulah." Hence churches, in estimating the gers were four, two women and two men. The gains of their ministers, should take into account, driver-Johnston-is an old stager. He is not not merely the additions made to their number, very tall, is quite stout, a judicious driver, pleasant, but also the additions to their graces and the in- patient, and clean-mouthed. We are glad to be creased vigor of their average spiritual life. Min- able to speak good words of him. We make bold isters also should judge their own work by the same to suggest to the proprietor of the stage-line that rules. Assuredly, it is a blessed and glorious eighty miles every day in the week but Sunday is achievement to lead a flock of Christ's sheep into a long and trying route. From 6 A. M. to 10 P. M., tion. Count Melikoff, who a few months ago was greener pastures, and to cooler, sweeter waters on the road, with horses to care for at both ends of entrusted with extraordinary powers, seems to have than it had previously known. And usually He the sixteen hours, is pretty hard work. Johnson,

teams cannot pass.

are immensely larger. One man, with whom we "given back tranquility to Russia, and something

always full without unnecessarily burdening any weeks ago. The driver pointed out the barren have noted now occupied by Count Melikoff, we may where the bloody deed was done, and the spot where hope that there will be some cessation of that perpet-(4) An immediate provision for training candi- the Frenchman left his horse tied while he took his ual harrying and prying, which have so long been the unique reply, 'Cure the sick where there are any, dates for the ministry. Whether the needs of the miserable victim over the rocks and across a swamp curse of Russian society, and that the arbitrary but what connection can the sickness have with our denomination are few or many, there is none more a distance of two miles and then slew her. Many and insolent tyranny which has brought desolation pressing as this. Young men are knocking at of the people thereabouts are so superstitious that to many a Russian home, and implanted fierce bitterour door. What have we to offer them? The fact they would not for any consideration venture into ness in many a Russian heart, will be superseded work, and were preparing a funeral pile, from that we have too few ministers to supply the de-

logical schools of our brethren in the United States of the poor girl, and none that the Frenchman, while supposed to be ubiquitous and all powerful, is for the denomination to decide. The decision Thibeau, is the murderer. He persists in declaring showed itself practically incapable of counteracting should be without delay. Our cause suffers while his innocence, however, and has engaged an expert and even of discerning dangerous plots devised CALEDONIA.

But we started to go to the Free Baptist Confer- that we really understand very little of the actual of the cable. We quote the Courier: ers. But they have grown more quiet; and the done quite satisfactory to the Synod, and perhaps now a fine farm. Both the old people are as active claimed:

# THE CONFERENCE.

Swim, West, Oram and Sturgis. Rev. S. N. Royal are a wild, lawless class of men, very ignorant, and able ambition, but it is fatal to many an aspiring was elected Moderator, and Rev. F. Babcock, having the reputation of being violent highwaymen. frog. They are reckless jumpers; Assistant Moderator. The report of the year's They, however, heard of the Gospel very gladly, the distance, and come just beneath the foot of the work was quite encouraging. The additions to and one of them said: 'My father and mother said tale that another reptilian victim has been sacri.

Assistant Moderator. The report of the year's liney, nowever, neard of the Gospel very gladly, and one of them said: 'My father and mother pedestrian. A crounching, crushing sound tells the said tale that another reptilian victim has been sacri.

In Foreign Missions the Woman's Society is doing | ged for another visit." most of the work. The presence of Miss French, a returned missionary, added much to the interest of their meetings. Her addresses are sure to awaken an increased interest in mission work. The subject of ministerial education is receiving considerab attention as it deserves. It is sought to put more money and energy into Home Mission work. The pastorate system is working well, and a movement i on foot to perfect the system. The Conference does

not forget its responsibility in the matter of temper ance A resolution strongly endorsing the C. T. Act was passed, and measures were adopted to keep the churches well to the front in the war against the rum power. This well-becomes Free Baptists who have always taken unmistakeable ground against drinking usages and the drink traffic.

One young man (Bro. A G. Downey) was or dained. He is now pastor of the Port Medway Church. He is the eldest son of Rev. Wm. Downey formerly of N. B., whose many friends will rejoice with him that his son has given himself to the work of the ministry.

ment, and the ministers and others will, doubtless, toward the conversion of the heathen: There is a lisher, and is evidently determined to win success.

to do the same for the citizens of that beautifully church. He and his good wife are held in high es- years ago. This vast sum represents not the re-THE RETURN.

The journey home was not unpleasant. oad had not improved. And the starting hour-6 A. M.—is early for some folks. But the day donia in the morning; in St. John in the evening. before all were satisfied. Most of the passengers exodus" just as much as though they were bidding | below \$15,000,000. a final farewell to Scotia.

We are glad the N. B. Conference made us go to joyed meeting many old friends, and making new quaintances. Hope to see them all again some-

### IMPROVEMENT IN RUSSIA.

Almost any change in Russian affairs must of negrow worse. It would appear that there is really ing well, and is in good spirits. on Friday at 10 A. M. It is to be hoped every right of us; rocks to left of us; rocks in front of the jurisdiction of the Ministry of the Interior." the Conference. General Conference—a Social Conference—will be times) rocks above (higher than) us. There isn't ship, which he has for six months exercised, is now held at 10 a. m. on Saturday. Every member of much but rocks there. The road is not broad at appointed Minister of the Interior, and although duties for which he was responsible in his extra-All along this road, amidst the rocks, people are ordinary position, he will do so through the regular subjects that are likely to receive consideration trying to live, and a few of them are apparently channels, and the normal relations between the succeeding very well. They talk about their Government and the people of Russia will hencein the world. And the work of chopping, burning, enian by birth, is said to have accomplished the (1) A plan by which the churches may, all of and fencing is going on in several places. In the delicate and difficult task committed to him with them, be better supplied with the regular preaching new fields the rocks out-number the stumps, and signal faithfulness, sagacity, and success. He has talked, assured us that "the land is good when you like self-respect." By a happy blending of severity following account of the condition of things in one More weak churches should have help from it, and were in the way, he replied cheerily,—"O, there winning over in considerable degree the sympathies new and inviting fields should be cultivated. The are very few of them but can be moved." In an- of the Russian people to the side of law and order. demic has been giving its principal attention to the Society is doing all it can with the money, etc., at swer to our inquiries he informed us that it cost His military discipline has practically been found disinfection of the peasant's houses. This is conits disposal. The brethren to whom is entrusted about \$100.00 to clear an acre of the rocks, "like far less galling and burdensome than the direct the management of the Society's affairs cannot that field yonder," said he, pointing to one not rule of an autocracy which trusted to a secret police cation of this sanitary proceeding often meets with is more than astonishing that men will settle on the common-sense principle that to rule effectively (3) An improvement of the system of raising such land when there is so much excellent land to you must rigidly abstain from mere worrying. oppose it. Such has been the case, particularly in one locality, where the nuns in a neighboring con-When severity appeared to be desirable, it was not | vent would not on any consideration allow their About the only pleasant views along the road spared; but the foolish plan of harassing people cells to be disinfected, notwithstanding the orders police, who have hitherto exercised authority directly On this road, about two miles beyond Milford is under the Czar, will be under the direction of the and was a sign of the end of the world. Nothing Russia to be a dead failure; it was powerless to There seems to be no doubt about the identity grapple with the dread monster of Nihilism, and, successfully endeavoured to make the inhabitants understand the necessity of disinfection, has entirely lost their confidence and good opinion.

# west of Green's wharf, Eastport, a cable, weighing

MISSIONARY WORK. what it is. They deserve credit. There are many A glance over the Foreign Mission field makes indications of thrift. Of the eleverness of the peo- glad the Christian heart. Everywhere the work of Eddy, Grand Manan, the distance being seven - It is still a question who is Governor elect of THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD. ple we have pleasant experience. The oldest man the Lord has prospered and is prospering. The miles, Our friends of the Episcopal Church have been in the place is Deacon C. M. Cushing. He is now following indicate what is being done in the exover the belief that Plaisted was elected. Their holding a Synod in Montreal. A good deal of in his ninetieth year, his good wife being about penditure of money and labor, and also the hold

to determine the matter. In both branches of the discussion. The "House of Bishops" and the family live near them, all prospering. Under the various friends in order to further the interest of Legislature the Republicans have a good majority. Synod did not always agree. Indeed there was roof of the comfortable and finely situated farm- mission work among the Lapps. She proposes to

> Rev. J. G. Hawker, of the London Missionary The Minister's Conference was held on Wednes- Society, has been systematically visiting every town, day. The General Conference began its session village, and hamlet in the district of Belgaum, in Thursday morning. Our Nova Scotia brethren are Southern India, everywhere finding a hearty re generally favoured with fine weather during Con- ception, and not only no opposition to the preacherence Session, but this year was an exception to | ing of the Gospel, but an acquiescence and a desire the rule. Thursday and Friday there was rain, in- to hear more : "In some places the whole populaterfering considerably with the attendance of tion, men, women, and children, have turned out state of mingled fear and disgust. On a quiet sumto see and hear. It is unusual and gives me plea- mer evening, after a refreshing rain, every able-We do not propose to give a report of proceedings. sure to observe so many women in the audiences. That will be furnished by the Clerk of Conference Generally, the Word is listened to with great glad- frogs beneath the chairs, beds, sofas, &c. The is usual, and we hope will reach the printers in ness by those simple, ignorant villagers. In my street pedestrian commits murder at almost every last two trips I have visited all the hunters' hamlets step. They seem to have only one ambition in life All the ministers were present but Revs. Messrs. on the hills stretching away to the east of us. They of the passer by It is no doubt a lefter and lend years, larger, if we do not mistake, than many of heard this now for the first time; but what must mass of froggy pulp. we do? He, like others in different villages, beg-

After the close of the recent British Wesleyan its readers that the Princess Louise has come to Conference in London a very interesting meeting Europe only by the urgent wishes of her medical There has been some doubt as to what information of men who have labored as missionaries in South Africa was held. Sixteen missionaries or ex-mis- bad, whither she went on Tuesday, August 17th. sionaries were present, and compared notes as to Her Royal Highness still feels the effects of her acspective mission fields. One subject of conversa- many she will go te Scotland before proceeding to tion and discussion was that of employing native America. The insinuation which has been made agents. The general opinion was that no natives that the Princess Louise dislikes Canada is without should be introduced into the ministry except those foundation." who are well trained for it and are able to pass the usual ordeal before the quarterly and district meetings. Native converts might be employed, it was says the Sun-that "Rev." C. M. Steadman, well conceded, advantageously as teachers and catechists; known in some sections of this Province, was conbut they should not be admitted to the ministry victed of bigamy at Dover, Me., last fall. The case without proper qualifications. It was said that the went up to a higher court on objection, which has missions in South Africa are now taking a new just given judgment, sustaining the finding of the character. The pioneer work in many parts of jury. Steadman will receive his sentence at the many parts of jury. Steadman will receive his sentence at the many parts of jury. Kaffirland is already done; and native churches court now sitting in Dover." have been formed, with all or nearly all the machinery for English churches. But the vast inte rior must be visited, and, to do this on an extensive scale, natives must be trained and qualified to go and plant the standard of the Cross as far as the

Henry R. Carroll, in a lecture on "The World line; and other grog-shop men have him in lively ground on this great question as does the Church The session was one of considerable encourage- presented this concise summary of the world's effort editor's absence. Mr. H. A. Cropley is the pubreturn to their work determined to labour and pray steady increase in the number of societies and in The Capital is a tri-weekly and weekly. It presents place in commercial matters. The Mark Lac for and expect still larger things. May God grant the aggregate of contributions. There are now not an excellent appearance, and is decidedly fresh and press, which looks at the weather and all things. rect his "insane zeal;" it would teach him how unagitated mill-pond. Nobody feared sea-sickness. The hospitality of the people was abundant and or ten eighty years ago. Of these societies 35 are establish a newspaper, but we hope the publisher wicked it is to interfere in any way with the highly The passengers numbered a hundred—perhaps hearty, and merited the enthusiastic vote of thanks American, 25 British, and 25 Continental. More of the Capital will be successful. beneficent and christian rum trade. A meeting of more. They were old and young; the grave and passed by Conference. For ourselves, we were enthat priest and the Freeman man would be a scene the gay. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, having tertained "right royally" at the Parsonage. Rev. fifty years. Their aggregate income is nearly if not delighted a St. John audience, were going to Digby S. N. Royal is the occupant, being pastor of the quite \$7,000,000 a year, as against \$250,000 eighty ceipts of an exceptionally good year, but the income which the societies expect and receive yearly, with little variation. The managers of the societies make their appropriations in advance, and lay upon the churches the obligations to furnish the funds. was good. The company was good too. Annapolis These obligations are never disowned or dishonored. was reached in time to catch the steamer. At Cale- The British societies raise more than half of the whele amount, or something less than four million Between were forty miles of staging, Annapolis dollars. The American societies expend about \$2,-Basin, and a bit of Fundy. The number of pas- 000,000 yearly, and the Continental societies nearly engers by steamer was unusually large. So large \$1,000,000. These figures represent only the rethat the steward's department was "cleaned out" ceipts of foreign missionary societies. They do not include the vast sums raised for home missions, were en route to Boston to witness that 250th cele- Bible and tract societies, and other similar enterbration. Though they will all return in a few days prises. The grand total of all missionary expendior weeks, their going will help the talk about "the tures, at home and abroad, would assuredly not fall

### DENOMINATIONAL.

CARLETON.-Rev. Henry Hartt preached Carleton last Sabbath afternoon.

Rev. B. Merritt made us a call last Saturday. He was journeying up river, intending to spend a few days with his Carleton Co. friends prior to the meeting of the Conference. He expected to spend essity be an improvement. They could scarcely last Sabbath in Prince William. Bro. M. is look-

MISSIONARY ADDRESSES. - Miss M. G. French, who spent some time in the India Free Baptist who is mighty to preserve, is also mighty to gain, "by reason of strength," may stand it for many him and the Commission acting under him, declares from N. S. where she had spent several weeks Francisco is increasing again...." The best way left off the k. It would have been better to years, but not every man could. We hope he may, that he is convinced that "the immediate object of prior to the Conference in that Province. She to pay Church debts is to make none."....There -or find employment requiring shorter days and the Commission, the unification of all authorities in gave a missionary address in the Waterloo St. are 382 Protestant common schools in Turkey. combating the spirit of sedition," has been so far Church last Sabbath, and also in the Carleton Bishop Sweeny is on a "confirmation" tour in The road is—well, we have seen a better road, attained that the Imperial wishes in regard to the Church. Large and well-pleased audiences listened | Westmorland and Albert Counties. one with fewer hills and more attractions. It is maintenance of social order "may now be effected to her. Miss F. will speak in Fredericton next ton, York Co. The Ministers' Meeting will convene hard, very hard. It is "rock bottom." Rocks to by ordinary legal means, with some extension of Sabbath evening. She purposes (p. v.) attending

> mouth Town is without a pastor; but they have following arrangements for the entertainment of Prayer Meetings and Sabbath School regularly. On the 29th ult. Rev. J. F. Smith was with them, preached once, and baptized one convert.

WESTMORLAND Co.-Licentiate J. J. Barnes "farms" as though no better land could be found forth be restored. Count Melikoff, who is an Arm-circuit cared for by Rev. A. Kinney and himself.

GROSS SUPERSTITION. The St. Petersburg Golos, referring to the outdisinfection. They regarded it as a wicked proceedhouses?' It is well-known that in the village of

THE GRAND MANAN CABLE. - Very soon Grand Manan will be connected by telegraph with the under the very eyes of its agents. We feel as we rest of the world. Mr. Gisborne has completed read the story of Melikoff's administration of affairs his examination, and has decided upon the route Starting from a point a couple of hundred yards

nine tons to the mile, will be laid to Owens' Point, Welchpool, distance one mile and 9-16ths, whence a land line will cross Campobello to a small cove between Liberty and Owen's Head. From that point a cable, weighing nine tons at

From the whistle a land line will connect with North Head, and via Woodward's Cove, Grand Harbor, and Seal Cove, make connection with the Rev. S. H. Weyman, ... lighthouse upon south-west cape of Grand Manan. A. Trafton, ...... Signal stations will also be established at Swallow | Rev. J. Shaw, . Tail and the south-west lighthouses and thus be of Treasurer 6th District,. great benefit to our shipping interests. The steamer Newfield, Capt. Guilford, with the able on board, is expected to sail from the Thames J. Giberson,......

amps for night service. We congratulate our prospect of telegraph communication with the E. C. Freeze,..... Rev. T. Connors,..... John Hillman.

Frogs.—A correspondent of the Toronto Globe Rev. J. Gravinor, ..... Nevers Phillips. writing from Winnipeg tells of a plague of frogs which has befallen that city. He says : They swarm in our streets and sidewalks, invade

bodied woman in Winnipeg can be found at one and the same occupation; that of searching for ficed, and you turn around to behold a confused as well as the English Provinces, will be included

PRINCESS LOUISE, -The London World, fearing there may be a wrong impression abroad, assures advisers, her destination being the baths at Mariencident a good deal. After her return from Ger-

THE STEADMAN CASE.—It will be remembered-

THE JEWS .-- About the Jewish population of the world there is much uncertainty. The Jewish Calendar of Grand Rabbi Servi for the present of the New York Institute married beautiful and year puts the number at 9,210,000. Others esti-Equator and beyond it. Training institutions have mate it as low as 6,000,000. The true number is faculty of speech, and who were sought by some of self," replied the editor, gently pushing the wasteprobably somewhere between these two extremes, late Prof. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, to been formed with this object in view, and already there are nineteen native missionaries in Kaffirland, but the Jews are so scattered over the whole world whom he left the bulk of his property, is a deaf besides a number of catechists and other agents. that it is impossible to obtain an accurate census. mute.

"THE CAPITAL," the new Fredericton paper,

SUPPER AND SALE. - The ladies of Fredericton Free Baptist Congregation intend having a Supper and Sale in the Temperance Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. They expect to be able to please all who give them patronage. They deserve and will loubtless receive hearty support. A BROOKLYN MAN (fool) undertook to imitate

Dr. Tanner. When he had fasted nine days, his wife went into convulsions, and he was so alarmed pose; and it is more than probable he is glad she hope, believes that "the country is about to

cess in every respect, the attendance being largely excess of last year, notwithstanding the Governor deneral and Princess Louise were then present. C. T. Act.—A Convention of temperance men is

SIR ROBERT HODGSON, an ex-Governor of P. E. Island died last week. He was born on the Island, and filled several responsible positions. He was well advanced in years at the time of his death.

will appear in the next issue.

### SUNDRIES.

Timbermen are rejoicing in the rise of water, and

YARMOUTH, N. S.—The F. B. Church in Yar- with the pastor, Rev. S. E. Currie, has made the

0	following arrangements for the entertaining
	members of Conference :
,	P. P.W.
	Rev. E. Weyman,
8	D. McL. Vince,
9	Rev. A. Taylor.
	Rev. J. Perry,
	J. A Vanwart, (C. L. Brown.
	Rev. J. Gunter, Andrew Loune
,	Rev. E. Sipprell, Leonard Miller.
,	Rev. E. B. Grey,
	Nova Sectia Delegates / George Clynick.
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,	wm. Peters, Thos. Hull.
	Rev. J. McKenzie.
	Daniel Scriver
	Chas. Hustis, (Ezra labor.
	Rev. G. A. Hartley, Wm. Brown.
	Delegates from 4th Dist.
	Rev. John Jones
	A. Rideout,
1	G. O. Currie, Isachar Patterso
	Rev. J. Henderson
	Rev. O. Bubar.
	John A. Owens, (John Maxan.
1	Rev. W. DeWare
1	Cierk oth District.
1	Rev. J. A. Robertson
1	S. W. Shaw
1	Treasurer of 1st District Cran Patterson.
-	J. Freeman,
1	Rev. E. Garrity, John Farro
-	Rev. T. W. Carpenter.
1	" J. N. Barnes, Samuel Hamilton Rev. A. Kinney, Abroban B.C.
ı	Clerk of 1st District. Abraham P. Cron
	Con F. Vanwart,)
	Geo. F. Atherton, Frederick Fox.
l	Rev. B. Colpitts.
	Rev. J.W. Clark,
	Treasurer of 3rd District, (George Ingraham
	Rev. G.T. Hartley
]	Rev. B. Merritt
	R. French, George Prome
]	Delegates from 7th Dist., Seev. J. E. Reud,
'	Herk and Treas. 7th Dist.   Ezra Grant.
I	Prof. Foster, John Akarly
1	Delegate from 5th Dist   John Lennentine.
ł	Rev. Wm. Pennington
0	has. West, John Grant.

Amos Rideout, . . . . . . . . Frederick Patterson. If the home of any member of Conference has or Henry Grant, the members of Locating Committee, and a home will be provided.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

BRITISH INDIA CENSUS.

The work will be a vast one, and active preparations have already commenced. The Times' Calcutta correspondent says the work will be one of great difficulty, not only on account of the vast area which should be required, and it is now decided to record the names, condition, sex, age, religion, mother tongue, birthplace, occupation, education, infirmities, such as blindness, deafness, dumbness, in-

> DEAF MUTE CONVENTION. (N. Y. Advocate.)

The first Convention of Deaf Mutes of the United States was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 25 and 26. What a contrast its proceedings must have Yet even deaf mutes can argue, raise points of order, and do all that debate and deliberation im-

ply. Many of them are among the most accomplished men and women in the country. The deaf | thousand such as yours to make a meal." will compare favorably in refinement and attainments with educators generally. In the language of gesture and expression, and especially in the use politely: "I have a trifle here about the beautiful of the eyes, they so excel as to prove dangerous sunset yesterday, which was dashed off by a friend competitors for social prizes. Two male graduates of mine, which I would like inserted, if you have the most desirable young men. The wife of the paper basket toward him.

sides from the farmer's point of view, affirms afforded farmers every facility for reaping curing the cereal produce of the country; few early districts of England the harvest has

he gave up the fast. She says she did it on pur- and a writer, evidently well qualified to express

The Toronto Exhibition is reported a great suc-

to be held in Truro on the 14th Oct., to consider tried its curtailing skill upon through, or the the advisability of adopting the Canada Temperance Act in Colchester County.

THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE report did not reach us till too late to be published this week. It

the c. Then, we should have publik, kik, wik, ne &c. Why not? THINGS IN SHORT METRE. Some British fish merchants are considering the

## CONFERENCE HOMES.

A Committee of the Middle Southampton Church easibility of a scheme for the importation of Cans dian salmon in bulk, instead of in tins, for the London market. The Tribune says that "three-fourth of the Par sians are poor. There are in the city 684,

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dred; another witness places the number at at least seven hundred, or ten per cent. of those in Clerk of 6th District. A number of Protestants in Saletti, near Graudal-Aaron Lennentine, jr ajara, Mexico when inaugrating a building for Protestant worship, were stoned by Catholics, Aaron Lennentine, sr incited by a Catholic priest. Some Protestants J. J. Barnes, ..... Rankine Brooks. were assassinated. The Catholic priest cynically Joseph Sleep,.... offered to confess the assassin ated persons. Harris Akerley. Rev. C. T. Phillips. . . . . . Mrs. Geo. Brooks. An old English miser named Rhodes, who began making money as a rubbish gatherer, and lived and

died in squalor, has bequeathed \$300,000 between the Royal Free Hospital, London, and the National Lifeboat Institution, leaving his relations penniless. The will stands, but the charities have given the five next to kin \$5,250. These days no one is safe from the charge of plagiarism. B. went to church last Sunday (a

thing unusual), and upon being asked his opinion been overlooked in the above arrangement, he will of the clergyman, said, "Oh, his sermon was very please let it be known on his arrival to either Elder good; but the prayer beginning with 'Our Father' I think he stole it entire. I know I have heard something that it was strangely like." A remarkable execution is to take place in Atlanta, Ga., in October. The victim is a colored boy, only eleven years old, who brutally killed a three years old child some time ago. Notwithstand

> stances in the case. "We learn, says the Congregationalists, that within three months fifty Christians have been killed by Mohammedans within a few miles of Robert College at Constantinople. This illustrates the unsettled

state of the country and the prevalent Mohammedan ill-will towards the Christians." A split in the Christian church of Lexington, Ky., caused the erection of a church on Constitusanity and leprosy. Hindoos will also be required the membership dwindled, and the church was sold a few days ago, by order of the Circuit Court, for debt. The purchasers were negroes, and the price

paid, \$5,000. A Western minister told the trustees of his Church that he must have his money, as his family was been to those of the General Conference of the suffering. "Money!" said one of the trustees; "you preach for money! I thought you preached for the good of souls." The minister replied, "I can't eat souls, and if I could, it would take a

> A man came into an editor's room with a large roll of manuscript under his arm, and said, very

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