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The General Conference of "The Free Christian Baptist Church of New Brunswick" met with the Middle Southampton Church, York County, in Social Conference, on Saturday, October 2nd, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M. The church was filled to overflowing. Seldom, if ever, in the history of the denomination, has such a season of refreshing been enjoyed. All present were satisfied that "God is with us."

At 2 P. M., the Conference convened in business service, the Moderator-Rev. C. T. Phillips-in the Chair.

Opened by Singing and Prayer by Rev. G. A. Hartley.

Rev. G. W. MacDonald, Corresponding Secretary, submitted the following Report on the State of the Denomination

BROTHER MODERATOR :- This is an age of progress, of bustle, and activity. Men, whether in organized effort or undivided enterprise, move quickly to the accomplishment of their purposes. In all secular callings men are aware of this. The devotees of pleasure and of mammon are moving with the spirit of the times. The supporters of false systems of religion-those who propagate error and support infidelity-are not slow to use the advantages afforded by the improvements of the age, in their efforts to suppress the truth, and to counteract the influence of a pure gospel. The penalties at tached to indolence, neglect, or lack of efficiency, were never more speedily and severely felt than they are to-day. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. It is well that the Christian's faith stands not in the wisdom of man, but in the power of God. Knowing this the Christian Church is seeking the necessary defence, and improving the favorable opportunities presented. Everywhere her forces are being trained and consolidated for the careful

In our own Province the various denominations of Christians have been more than usually active during the year in the nurture of their several interests. I trust it may be shown that we, as a body of Christians, have added to the church. Bro. B. Merritt has visited this church also. Their not, during the past year, been altogether idle, or our labors altogether fruitless. Our ministerial force does not increase as we wish. Forty

laborers into the harvest. We have to record with sorrow the death of two of our ministers during the year. Rev. Robert Vince died at his brother's residence a short time a man and a Christian, died peacefully at his own home. God has kindly attended given them rest, Our work is still before us.

THE FIRST DISTRICT has but one ordained minister living within its limits. It numbers twenty churches, of which only six reperted at its Annual Session. Not one of the churches of the District have had pastoral care during the year. The church at Bath is in good standing; meetings regularly sustained; good union and fellowship prevails among them. They have had one visit from Bro. Gravinor.

Bro. E. B. Gray, under the direction of the Home Mission Board, has given great encouragement to the churches at Arthurette and Riley Brook. Bro. Gray has also visited other churches. The church at Fort Fairfield, Me., has had several visits from Rev. J. Henderson ; they are holding on their way. Bro. Henderson has also visited

the churches at Andover, Portage and Salmon River.

Valley Settlement Church is struggling on in weakness, anxiously awaiting The First Church at Perth is low and scattered, but trying to live. Many of the churches of the District have not been heard from for some years, and will probably be lost to us altogether, if not cared for speedily. This is an were by baptism and five by letter. interesting part of our denominational field, and deserves more care than i has received of late. Though the churches are low they are not discouraged the sifting process through which they have been passing has rather increased their chances of success than otherwise. The labours of Bro. Walter Doucett, during the summer have been highly spoken of in this District.

The total membership is 691. The amount of money raised—building and improvements, \$75. THE SECOND DISTRICT has thirty-one churches on its roll; twenty-three re ported at the yearly meeting.

The church at Tracey's Mills enjoyed a good revival under the labors of its pastor. Bro. Taylor baptized forty-eight, who, with four others, were added to the church. Bro. Taylor also visited Knoxford Church, and saw some revival; fifteen were baptized, and were, with two others, added to the church First Wakefield Church has been cared for by Bro. J. Perry. Five have been added by baptism, and six by letter. The pastor was assisted in the revival by Rev. G. T. Hartley. Bro. Perry has also been pastor of the First Church at Bridgewater, which has prospered; four have been baptized an

Rev. T. Vanwart has given all his time to the Second Wakefield Church which is doing well and exerting a good religious influence. Rev. W. Kinghorn has labored half his time with the church at Hartland

his labors are highly appreciated and profitable. Knowlesville Church has been without a pastor, but was much strengthene by the joint labours of Bros. Gravinor and Hartt. Bro. G. T. Hartley also made them two visits, adding two to their number, one by buptism and one

Bro. Hartt, under the direction of the Home Mission Board, gave timely assistance to Coldstream Church. Gordonsville is without pastoral care, but reports visits from Bros. Gravinor, Gray and Hartt; they are low, but hopeful.

Rev. T. Connor had the pastoral oversight of Rockland and Upper Brighton Churches; he has also made frequent visits to Seventh Tier and Rev. E. B. Gray has been pastor of Brookville Church.

Lower Brighton has no pastor; has been visited by Bro. Garrity and others. Bro. Noble's labors with this church were much blessed; he baptized and added to the church twenty-one. The Second Woodstock Church is low. Rev. G. T. Hartley is a member

of this church, and frequently attends its meetings. The First Church, Woodstock, retains Bro. McDonald as its pastor. Bro Colpitts assisted him in special meetings. Fifteen were baptized Bro. McDonald has given the church at Northampton some care; they have

just finished and dedicated a neat comfortable house of worship. Foreston has been cared for by Bro. J. Gravinor, assisted by Bro. Henry Hartt in a series of meetings. The pastor added to the church twenty-three thirteen by baptism and ten by letter. Bro. DeWare has cared for the Third Tier and Jacksonville Churches They are both doing well. The churches at Windsor, Presque Isle and Bristol have had no pastora

Charleston reports visits from Bros. A. Taylor, T. Connor, E. B. Gray and W. DeWare. Members are walking together in peace; they have a house of worship approaching completion. Lakeville, Palmer Settlement, Renfrew, Upper Peel, Second Bridgewater, Vanceboro and Lower Wakefield Churches send no reports.

Monies raised - Ministry,

There has been added to the membership of this District, during the year, 122 by Baptism, 26 by letter, less decrease 24, net increase 124, total mem-Bro. Sipprell, Licentiates Abraham Rideout, Charles Rideout, S. W. Shaw and Edward Barker, have each laboured more or less with the several churches

THE THIRD DISTRICT numbers twenty-seven churches, eighteen have reported. We know but little of their spiritual condition, as but little was

Bro. McLeod is still pastor of the Fredericton Church. A revival last winter gave them an addition of fifty-one, forty-five by baptism, six by letter. Bro. Reud is pastor of the church at Douglas, giving them one half his time; he baptized and added to this church twenty-two. He has also cared for the Second Nashwaak Church, where he baptized one, and Lower Queensbury Church, where five were baptized. He has also laboured with the

Rev. S. E. Curry has cared for the churches at Caverhill, Central Southampton, Campbell Settlement and Millville. At Southampton twenty-two were added, nineteen by baptism and three by letter; at Caverhill six were baptized and two added by letter; at Campbell Settlement five were baptized. Kingsley was blessed with a good revival under the labors of Licentiate G. B. Trafton; twenty-five were baptized.

A series of meetings held with the Eel River Church, by Bro. H. Hartt, assisted by Bro. G. B. Trafton, resulted in a good revival; eight were baptized by Bro. Hartt, and added to the church. Lower Canterbury has engaged the labors of Bro. George Curry one-half his time, since July 1st. Stanley, under the labors of Bro, S. E. Curry, had a good revival; four-

teen were baptized and three added by letter. The churches at North Lake, Temperance Vale, Lower Southampton, Prince William and Dumfries are without pastors. No intelligence has reached us concerning the churches at Dorrington Hill.

Grahamsville, Hamilton Mountain, Thornton Settlement, Kingsclear, and the First Church at Nashwaak. There has been added, in this District, 150 by baptism, 14 by letter, decrease, 13, net increase, 151, total membership, 2,051.

Monies raised—Support of Ministry. . \$1,521 05 Buildings or improvements,

FOURTH DISTRICT. -Of the seventeen churches on the roll of this District, eleven reported this year.

Upper Hampstead Church has enjoyed the labors of Bro. J. Noble one half his time since last October. They were reported weak and low, spirit-Upper Gagetown Church reports a general weakness. Conference and

Lincoln Church has had care from Bro. J. McKenzie one-quarter of his time. They report the members very inactive in religious work.

North Branch Church has for its pastor Bro. O. M. Bubar, who added nine by baptism.
South Branch Church has had the labors of Bro. Pennington one-third of South Branch Church has had added to the church. Sabbath ser his time; two have been baptized and added to the church. Sabbath services and conference meetings are regularly sustained.

Greenfield Church has been without pastoral care. Bro. Noble has visited regularly.

Fredericton Junction Church has the care of Bro. O. M. Bubar one-half of his time, which has been blessed in an especial manner; sixty-five have

been baptized and added to the church, with thirteen others by letter, making an addition of seventy-eight. Bro. J. G. McKenzie has labored with Waasis Church one-quarter of his

Otnabog (coloured) Church reports a membership of eighteen. Rushagornish, Mill Settlement, Patterson Settlement, Oromocto, Douglas Valley, and French Lake Churches did not report. This District has received additions during the year of 93 by baptism, 24 by letter-total 117; less decrease from various causes, 22; not increase 95;

total membership reported 1,179. Monies received for support of Ministry,81,009 00

.\$1,094 00 FIFTH DISTRICT .- Eighteen churches are in the limits of this District. Reports have been received from but thirteen this year. The First Church, Greenwich, had care from Bro. B. Merritt the first of

ings. Bro. Traften's labours are highly spoken of by the church. One was The Second Greenwich Church was much strengthened under the labours of Bro. G. A. Hartley. Twenty-three were added to its membership-fifteen from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, by baptism, and eight by letter. Bro. Alfred Trafton has laboured with this | Saint John, N. B.

church since March last. His labors are highly appreciated.

The Lord generously remembered the First Hampstead Church; they were greatly revived under the labors of Bros. Colpitts and Merritt. Twentyeight have been added during the year, twenty-five of whom were baptized by Bro. Colpitts, and three received by letter. They have since been visited by Bros. Merritt, McKenzie, Colpitts, Reud and Licentiate A. Trafton. Bro. Trafton has been engaged to labor half his time until this session of

The Third Church, Hampstead, has been without care, except two or three visits from Bro. T. W. Carpenter. Their meetings are sustained. The Fourth Hampstead Church is trying to sustain its meetings. Bro. Merritt has given them satisfactory care. Bro. J. A. Robertson has been Pastor of the First Church at Johnston.

They are doing well. The First Church, Kars, reports visits from Bros. T. W. Carpenter and J. A. Robertson. Bro. Robertson's visit was timely and beneficial. Fortyseven were baptized and eight others added to the church. The First Wickham Church (which has been without a pastor, and is in a

and J. Freeman. Their meetings are regularly sustained. Licentiate J. Freeman has on engagement with this church. Second Wickham Church reports the death of one of its most useful members-Deacon Timothy Carpenter. Bro. T. W. Carpenter resides in the neighborhood, and meets with them occasionally. Other ministers have the Apostle Paul—weak in themselves, but strong

Third Wickham Church was much revived under the labors of Bro. J. A. cultivation of the field already occupied, while she surely and steadily moves Robertson and Licentiate C. Clark. One was added by baptism and two by Fourth Wickham Church was strengthened by the labors of Bro. T

meetings are regularly sustained. ordained ministers and eight licentiates to care for one hundred and fifty-two churches is too small a force. Surely we need to regard the words of the Saviour. "Pray to the Lord of the harvest that He may cond forth."

First wicknam Church has also been visited by Licentiates Clark and their labors were blessed. Two were baptized by Bro. Carpenter, and three added by letter. Bro. J. W. Freeman is laboring with this lessly infamous creature should receive the homage Fifth Wickham Church has also been visited by Licentiates Clark and she is notoriously immoral—the mother of two or names.

The Sixth Wickham Church, under the joint labors of Bros. Colpitts and Reud, was much revived and strengthened: thirty-five were baptized, twentytwo of whom joined the church. This church has lost one of its old and after his ordination. Rev. Solomon Smith, whom to know was to respect as esteemed members by death—Bro. T. J. Worden. The meetings are well

Current Expenses

Building and improvement

There have been added during the year, 143; 119 by baptism, 24 by letter; decrease from various causes, 20; net increase, 123; total membership, 1,005. Monies raised for the support of the Ministry, .. \$475 00

36 00

SIXTH DISTRICT.—This District consists of twenty-seven churches; reports ere received from eighteen. Bro. C. T. Phillips is pastor of the churches at Sussex, Penobsquis and Millstream. Eight were added to these churches—seven by baptism and one

by letter. These churches are in good working order. Bro. J. Gunter has the pastoral oversight of the Middleland, Norton and ower Studholm Churches. They are reported as progressing. Bros. Kinney and J. J. Barnes have jointly cared for a circuit composed of the Moncton, North River No. 2, Dever and Coverdale Churches. These prethren have done good work. Twelve have been added, of which seven

Bro. Robertson has cared for the Dutch Valley and Erb Settlement Churches, Seventeen were added to the latter, fifteen by baptism and two by letter. They report favorably Millstream Mountain, Newtown, Portage, Snider Mountain, Corn Hill and Taylor Village Churches have been without pastoral care. They are all

extended fatherly care to many of the churches in this District. We regret that, owing to severe illness, Bro. J. R. Shaw has been compelled discontinue his labors. No reports have been received this year from the Apohaqui, Petitcodiac Lute's Mountain, Steeves' Settlement, North River, No. 1, and New Canaan Forks Churches.

The churches at Lewis Mountain, Pollet River and Wheaton Settlement have not reported for two years. Twenty-nine were baptized and eight added by letter to this District durng the year. Decrease 16; total membership 1,579.

344 00 .\$2,200 00 SEVENTH DISTRICT.—Of the twelve churches in this District seven sent re-

The St. John Church retains its old pastor, Bro. Parsons. It is much strenghtened; forty-six were added by baptism and five by letter. The Carleton, St. John, Church has had a good year under the care of Bro. G. A. Hartley. Twelve were added by baptism and four by letter. This church has, with commendable zeal, under the guidance of its pastor and Deacon D. W. Clarke, nearly completed a handsome place of worship. The Portland Church has been cared for by Bro. J.W. Clark. The pastor aptized nineteen and added nine others by letter to this church. The North Head Church has been blessed under the labors of Bro. Brown.

Twenty-three were baptized. Bro. Hartt has had the pastoral oversight of the Grand Harbour Church. Thirteen were baptized by the pastor, and, with five by letter, added to the Bro. J. N. Barnes has cared for White Head Church. Three were added

-two by baptism and one by letter. The Fair Haven Church had no pastoral care. They are holding on. The churches at Beaver Harbour, Wilson's Beach, Welch Pool, Saint Marins, and Seal Cove, have sent no report. Additions, 139-by baptism, 115; by letter, 24; decrease, 18. Total Monies raised for the Ministry,.

The total number added to all our churches during the year is 748-628 baptism; 120 by letter. Total decrease, 113; net increase, 635. The tal membership is 10,360.

Current Expenses,

We have not done all that we might, yet the result of the year's labor is mough to fill us with gratitude, and impress us with the deepest sense of in- shall be as in the past—to do good. ebtedness to the Head of the church under whom we are called to labor; nough also to inspire us with hopefulness for the toils of the coming year. This lesson, however, we need to learn if we are to maintain our position and extend our interest as we ought. We must use the utmost vigilance, and able will be exercised; the same frank expression and ourselves for earnest work. Future success means for each of us earnest, of opinions on questions of public interest will be

Ministers are called to preach but more is implied in this than merely the mation of Truth. Christians are called to open declaration of their society, and condemnation of things that threaten Faith in a risen Redeemer, but they are also called to make a sanctified use the public weal will be maintained; on questions of the talents bestowed upon them for the upbuilding of His Kingdom. As of moral reform, especially on the temperance the adopted children of our Divine Lord, let us with reverence hear and heed question it will give no uncertain sound; in a word His earnest command and entreaty, "Son, go work to-day in my vineyard." Respectfully submitted

G. W. MACDONALD, Corresponding Secretary. Southampton, N. B., Oct. 2, 1880.

THE CANADA PACIFIC R. R.

Mr. John L. McInnis, formerly of this Province, and well-known to many of our readers, having been an occasional contributor to these columns, writes from Winnipeg, his present home, to the New York Herald correcting some mis-statements concerning the Northwest and the C. P. R. R. The following

is the letter and it centains facts that our readers will be glad to read : "In the issue of the Herald of the 1st inst. there are some editoral strictures respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway, which I am sure must have been written under a misapprehension of facts. The Herald is not of that class of newspapers which aims chiefly at misleading or misinforming its patrons, especially with reference to subjects upon which it may naturally have no predilections. I therefore conclude that if the writer of that editorial

have no predilections. I therefore conclude that if the writer of that editorial had known the facts he would have stated them. Will you allow me space winds the would have stated them. Will you allow me space winds its devious way up the mountain side and winds its devious way up the mountain side and Plantation, and in every Household, feady for 1. So far from this Canadian North-west being a barren wilderness it contains more good arable land than lies east of the Mississippi in the United States. This land is prairie, and among the most fertile in the world. Under monstrated the fact that it is a grave mistake from States. This land is prairie, and among the most fertile in the world. Onder comparative cultivation it produces more wheat, oats and vegetables to the a business stand-point to make the slightest departitions of Divine power I had ever seen. On one out," but have another article "just as good or better," acre than any other section of America. The only infertile region to be ure in any case from the rule requiring advance side of the car, from the window you may look up which they will sell at same price as PAIN-KILLER,

to be our freighters, we have no fears that when this traffic shall be transderred to the Canadian Pacific, as they most assuredly will be, the lack of and then from year to year, till before they are with terror at the awful depths below. ocal traffic will at all materially affect the revenue from that section of the aware of it a large bill has been run up—a bill so 2. It is stated in the editorial referred to, that the Canadian Pacific will be large that its payment is not so easy for them, and closed to traffic from the severity of the winter, four months in the year. | the non-payment of which puts on the publisher a prayer-meetings much neglected. Bro. Noble has labored with this church | As a matter of fact, trains laid off on our roads last winter but one day on | burden hard to be borne. Pre-payment is better count of the cold and storm; while trains laid dead all over the States, cold. In Minnesots, particularly, they scarcely moved for five days together,

except at the South, for several days from the effects of the same storm and Geary Church is in an unsatisfactory condition on account of a number of besides lying off on several other occasions; our trains at the same time its members having joined other churches without severance of membership. making their usual trips with very little difficulty. The amount of snow is The only ministerial care received was that of a visit by Bro. Gravinor, who less, and the winter storms far less severe on the northern declivity of the continent than on the watershed across the center and south of it. The snow fall is so light that if drifting in cuts be prevented there will be no more hinrance to winter than to summer travel. 3. It is stated that the road will pay nothing for forty years. Here the

belief is that it will pay from the day it is opened to traffic better returns than any other road on the continent, and we have the best of reasons for Victoria Church had six weeks' labor by Bro. Gravinor. The blessing of that belief. It has not to wait for traffic to spring up—trade is waiting for it hearty assistance in carrying it out. We are con-God attended his visit; twenty-six were added to the church—fifteen by baptism and eleven by letter.

In the blessing of instead, and it will not be one day idle after it is prepared for work.

4. As to the through traffic from Eastern Asia, it cannot have escaped the Herald's notice that the Canadian Pacific has every important advantage over them occasionally; their Sabbath and conference meetings are kept up the Central Pacific in respect to that traffic. It has several hundred miles the advantage in distance; it has much easier gradients in the Rocky Mountain section and elsewhere, and its western terminus is at the point from which ransportation steamers must draw their supply of coal, even when they make the port of San Francisco. These are substantial advantages which neither capital nor railroad science can destroy or overcome. Care has been taken to place the Pacific terminus on the best of the many fine harbors on that coast, time, Sabbath, conference and prayer meetings are kept up regularly; they report the cause low. terminus of the Central Pacific, are we too sanguine in entertaining the belief that our road shall do the carrying trade between Asia and the eastern portions of America, including not only the eastern Provinces of the Dominion, but the New England States as well? This, sir, is our expectation, and looks I am, sir, very truly yours,
J. L. McInnis. to be our destiny.

Winnipeg, Man, Oct., 1880.

Jeb Of the Grand Trunk R. R. it is said that it spends annually \$4,000,000 in wages, employs \$10,000 men and has sunk 130,000,000 of English gold in the Dominion. It pays the city of Montreal \$20,000 annually for taxes.

Another term of the Provincial Normal School began on Wednesday. the season, after which Bro. G. B. Trafton engaged with them, and continued Beginning with the present there is to be but one term a year. The number until Conference. The church is low; a few are trying to sustain its meet- of applicants is quite large.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

- We publish on this page a portion of the Minutes of the recent Free Baptist Conference. thing toward increasing its circulation, it is plain Unforseen circumstances prevented their appearance | that the ministers of the denomination can do more low state), has received visits from Bro. B. Merrit, Licentiates A. Trafton as early as we intended. Speaking of the kind of men needed in the

Foreign Missionary field, Dr. Hopkins says the

- New York has "gone wild" over Sara Bernhardt, a French actress who has just arrived there. Carpenter, Licentiates G. Clark and O. N. Mott. Six were baptized and The papers and the people who are theatre-goers rave about her "genius," forgetful of the fact that advantage of this offer, will send us many new of decent people and the social recognition of the best society (so-called), is a sad commentary on the moral sense of the age.

- It is not often that heirs distribute any portion of an estate to objects other than those clearly specified by the deceased. But here is an honorable exception. The Hon. Mr. Weldon of Michigan, died recently without a will. His heirs knew that he had intended to make a donation to Hillsdale College, a Free Baptist Institution in that State; and they have out of the estate presented \$15,000 to the College for the purpose of endowing a Professorship. Such instances are rare—too rare.

They are getting along well. It is stated that the subscriber's name. on a recent Sabbath in several Ritualistic Churches in London, prayers were offered for the repose of the soul of a recently deceased clergyman of the ritualistic order.

England and the Vatican. "An Anglican Bishop a religious journal naturally looks for sympathy and the day school. A number of dialogues and reciaintaining their prayer and conference meetings. Bro. E. Weyman has sent to the Pope lately a Latin brochure privately active co-operation of the great body of his readers. printed. A correspondent of an English journal, Such sympathy and co-operation we desire. While writing from Rome, says that he has read the we labour to give our readers a paper that will do Vanwart as organist, sang several selections, which future in some respects. According to that the validity of the English Episcopate and the prompt payments, and efforts to increase the paper's solos in a pleasing manner, playing her own accomsacraments of the English Church. At the end, circulation. For all that has been done in these the Bishop appeals to the Pope to convoke the ways—and there has been much—we heartily thank Robbie Slipp, two small children, was finely per-obliged to import grain from abroad. The g Ecumenical Council which was adjourned in 1870 our friends. We hope we are not taxing them over formed. An immense audience was present and the English Episcopate to join it.

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This is the season when publishers generally make their announcements, promises, calls, &c. We fall into line, not that we may be in the fashion. but because we have some things to say-things of considerable importance to ourselves, and which we rust our readers will regard as important to them THE PAST.

In a few weeks the Intelligencer will complete its twenty-eighth year. Of what it has been and done we need say nothing. Its record is before its readers. It is for them-not us-to pass judgment on it. That so many have expressed themselv e satisfied with its course is highly gratifying to us. Their testimony that it has not lived and labored in vain causes us to feel devoutly thankful to God, by whose blessing it has continued on its mission all these years.

THE FUTURE.

Approaching another year we have no highsounding promises to make. The aim of the paper

The usual variety of matter will be kept up; the same carefulness in excluding everything questioncontinued; the same advocacy of things good for it will continue to be a paper worthy of being received into any home, and aiming to do good to every one who may read it. Giving more attention eternity. It is said no white man has ever prospered to secular news than is generally given in religious papers, it will be especially to those families that can take but one paper, giving them a large amount of religious reading and at the same time a synopsis of the news from all quarters.

It will not fall below its present standard, and whatever can be done to make it more acceptable and profitable will be done.

ADVANCE PAYMENT.

Though the Intelligencer's terms have been payment in advance," it, like many other papers, has in too many cases departed from the rule, much he has passed through the Notch in broad day-light scribers and their ability to pay. Our experience, engineering, and the mountains, with their rugged Sores, &c., but in case of Sudden Sickness of any however, like that of publishers generally, has detraversed by the Canadian Pacific, is that on the north of Lake Superior and a section immediately west of it. But as the trade of this North-west pays their payments, very easily and without any ways their payments. Subscribers, being permitted to delay to the clouds and those craggy peaks seem almost viz., 25c. per bottle. This pays them three or four cents more than the genuine. Refuse all such: their payments, very easily and without any wrong as high, while from the opposite window you look they have nothing in common with the PAIN-KILintention, neglect their duty from month to month down into the deep valley and hold your breath they have nothing in common with the PAIN-RILLER, and are gotten up to sell on the reputation of the enterprise; and also some other plans of great Chanceller on the part of the Government not only for the publisher, but it is better for the subscriber also.

STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THE RULE OF PAYMENT IN

We think our subscribers will see the wisdom of our present purpose, and give us their prompt and fidently depending on them to do so. ARREARS.

Business generally has so improved during the present year that there is a much freer circulation of money that for three or four years before, and this month. LET NO ONE BE SO UNKIND AS TO NE GLECT THIS MATTER.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

There are many hundreds of families in these Provinces, not now visited by the INTELLIGENCER, All exchanges should be addressed, Religious that ought to be subscribers. We refer especially to Free Baptist families. This paper is the organ | Salisbury. He has the care of the church there of the denomination to which they belong. It publand some other churches adjacent. lishes the news of the churches and the denomination's work generally, which they need to be acquainted with. It is set for the advocacy and de- at Lutz Mountain. fence of the principles they hold. It is in every way especially adapted to their wants. Into every Free Baptist family in the Provinces it ought to go. They need it; and it needs them. While every friend of the paper may do some-

in this direction than any others. They have opportunities that no others have. We should like them to make the effort. To make the work of can vassing easier, we make the following offer: New Subscribers will receive the paper from the time of sending the subscription (\$2.00), till the end of 1881.

By this offer, new subscribers will get the paper the balance of this year FREE. We hope the ministers and other friends taking

Begin the work at once, and push it vigorously the remainder of the year.

THINGS TO REMEMBER. To avoid misunderstandings we beg to remind those receiving bills, that all the bills are made out to the end of the present year, i. e, to December and Pembroke.

If in any account there should be an error, the cause and make the correction, if any should be in First District).

Every subscriber, in sending his subscription should give his correct Post Office address. He should never assume that the editor or mailing clerk will know the P. O. Address simply by seeing CONCLUSION.

It is, perhaps, not necessary for us to say that the work of carrying on a religious paper—its busi-In view of this kind of performance it is not hard light undertaking; nor that, so far as we have to believe the rumors, again abroad, that negotia- knowledge, such work in these Provinces has never tions are really going on between the ritualists of yet been financially profitable. The conductor of pamphlet carefully, and finds in it an argument for them good, we solicit in return their help in prayers, were well received. Miss Ada Worden sang several interest. We would have the INTELLIGENCER enter upon the next year in every way better prepared for its work than ever before. The co-operation of its friends in the ways suggested will enable it to

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. I spent a week last summer under the shadow of the Franconia Range, but the White Mountains are

said to be higher and the scenery grander, and so befirst economical opportunity.

We left the station where we took the cars at large, and everybody apparently happy. At every large locomotives had all they could do to move us at all, are asked as a matter of business to do some way for a hundred miles, at least one would naturany adequate idea of the scenery. We pass on our the sunset, and yet not very far distant, is Checoraany of the surrounding ones.

It may be interesting to the reader to learn something of the story of the Indian who lost his life by jumping from the summit of this mountain, and from whom the mountain takes its name. At the base of this mountain lived a white family of farmers. In some way the Indians had sustained some paltry loss; this white family was uspected, and one night the wife was murdered by an exasperated Indian it was supposed. The white men turned out the next day to pursue this sussected red man, and drove him to the top of this ofty mountain. Having reached the summit, which was almost perilous, they gave the Indian his choice, to be shot or to jump off the south side, which was nearly perpendicular for several hundred feet. He hose the latter, and after pronouncing a curse upon

THE "NOTCH." This is the mountain pass through which the carriage and the railroad are built. For ten or fifteen miles the railroad winds its way upward through this deep valley and on the side of craggy mountains until it reaches the very summit of Mount which can be freely used internally and externally Washington. No one can realize the awful gran- Its price brings it within the reach of all; and it deur of the scenery as seen from the railroad unless | will annually save many times its cost in Doctors' across deep gorges is a marvellous piece of human immediate use not only for Accidents, Cuts, Bruises, grandeur and cloud-capped peaks and solemn kind

VEGETATION AND THE ATMOSPHERE. reception, and to them we expect a prompt re- and if life has been wisely spent, he has nothing to of God's truth." fear when the change comes.

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. S. E. CURRIE writes that he has taken the pastoral care of the Middle Southampton, Campbell Settlement and Temperance Vale Churches.

Brother Barnes desires to thankfully acknowledge a present of a set of harness from his friends

Second District. - Dear Bro. - The special

neeting of the Second District, was held at Waterville, C. Co., on the 20th ult. There were present eleven ministers, three licentiates and thirteen delegates, besides a good number of representative men from different parts of the District. They all evidently came with "a mind to work." The object of the meeting-the consideration of the Pastorate system—was clearly stated and explained by the Chairman, Rev. B. Colpitts The matter was well considered, and there was much unanimity of feeling and purpose. A divison of the churches with Pastorates was made as follows:

1. Tracey Mills, First and Second Bridgewater and Knoxford.

2. Waterville, Brookville, Lakeville, Palmer Settlement and Charleston. 3. Jacksonville, Seventh Tier, Third Tier and Upper Woodstock.

4. Victoria Corner, Lower Wakefield, Somerville and Mouth Presquisle. 5. Woodstock and Beddell Settlement.

6. Hartland, Upper Brighton, Lower Brighton

7. Rockland, Knowelsville, Windsor, Coldstream. 8. Bristol, Gordonsville, Foreston and Peel, subscriber should write us at once stating the facts (with a recommendation to the Executive of carefully, so that we may readily understand the General Conference, to add Bath and Wicklow now 9. Vanceboro, Lambert Lake, Woodstock

Road and McAdam Junction. JOHN A. OWENS,

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL. - We learn from the Sun that the members of the Free Baptist Sabbath school at Hampstead, Q. Co., held their annual fes- and some of them also, being on horsely tival on the atternoon of the 29th. ult. "The very fine weather was the means of bringing together a ness and editorial management combined—is not a goodly number of the scholars, and of course ample astice was done the good things placed before them, which had been kindly prepared and donated by Moslem Governor, who thanked the Mohar the well wishers of the school. In the evening tations were well rendered. A choir, composed of Mrs. J. S. Vanwart, Miss Ada Worden, P. Smith, paniments. Her fine singing was greatly admired hall being very warm the concert was brought to a close sooner than it would otherwise have been done. The singing of the National Anthem ended a very pleasant meeting indeed.

Halifax. - Of the Halifax F. B. Church and its effort to relieve itself of the debt that encumbers it, the Evening Mail of that city says:

The Free Baptist Church, Starr Street, has done a good work ever since its organization. Its congregation is not a wealthy one, but has contributed formed in London. It is stated that the over \$1,000 a year in voluntary offerings. It is, 300,000 blind people in Europe, 30,000 ounfortunately, burdened with a debt of \$4000, part being in England. Opticians believe that or ing desirous to see these, I availed myself of the of the cost of its Church edifice, and the interest of fifth of the whole number should be bli this sum, added to the necessary annual expenses, makes a greater load than the congregation can of the sight. It is an interesting fact that the much longer bear. The energetic pastor, Rev. B. Minard, finding that the load must be removed to 8.30, A. M. The day was fine, the excursion party save the congregation from sinking under it, is ease and needless exposure. The new society making an earnest personal appeal to the general public for subscriptions for the liquidation of the and to do a practical work both in curing as stopping-place the number was increased until two debt. Business men of all creeds, and of no creeds teaching prevention. up the heavy grades, and it was up-grade all the thing to prevent the destruction of an organization that is working for the spread of sobriety, morality, honesty and good citizenship, and they are respond ally suppose this the case. The further up the ing with an unanimity which shews their apprecia more imposing the mountains, until we reach the tion of the work that has been done and is doing in notch," when no words in my vocabulary can give | Starr Street. The Lieut. Governor, the Chief Justice, the Admiral, the Mayor and other distinguishway up, first the Ossipec Range, then over toward graphs. The total amount of subscriptions, thus ed gentlemen have given Mr. Minard their autofar, is about \$700. Mr. Minard will shortly visit the way, a rugged rocky peak, which towers far above | country to solicit contributions for the good cause in which he is engaged. The subscriptions are payable June 1st, 1881, in case the whole amount f \$4,000 should be subscribed by March 1st, 1881. We are glad our brethren are succeeding so weil, and trust they may secure the whole amount needed

SCRAPS. A Hindoo is preaching Christ in Japan in the English language.

Lutherans are numerous in Russia, but widely scattered. The Buddhists of Japan have established a theoogical school, in imitation of Christians. It is believed that the number of Christians in

ndia, Ceylon and Burmah increased 200,000 last The number of Methodists (full members) in the the white man, leaped from the craggy peak into years has been 670.

The Mormons send more missionaries out of in that region since, and the cause of this is the in- Utah than Christian churches send into that terriexorable curse of the red man pronounced upon tory. Seventeen Mormon elders recently left Utah for Tennesee, Georgia, Alabama, and other Southern States, to make converts and secure Mormon emig rants to Colorado.

> The Pain-Killer is the well-tried and trusted friend of all who want a sure and safe medicine,

CAUTION.—Some Shop-keepers when asked for

See advertisement in another column. It is remarkable to notice the change in the atmosphere and in the plants as you ascend the the Central Baptist says, "The phraseology of the mountains. An altitude of 5,000 feet above sea revised New Testament will not differ materially level demands an extra number of wrappings, and from the one now in use; only obsolete words and even in a warm day in summer the air is bracing. phrases, and those whose meaning has greatly At the height mentioned, the season for vegetation altered, will be changed. It may be there is a is more than a month shorter. As you ascend the sort of superstitious reverence in the minds of some mountains the trees become more and more stunted for King James' version. It may strike them as in growth, until finally you reach nothing but the in growth, until finally you reach nothing but the bare storm-swept rocky summits. Mount Wash- particular. Such should remember that the verington is six thousand feet and a little more above sion of King James is only a translation of the nobody's business." Yet may it not "concer the sea, and the last few hundred feet is nothing Bible, and that a translation is the work of uninbut the bare rocks. Thus we see the intelligence spired men. The revised Testament is the same— men who are selling a like poison to others? of the Divine mind in the adaptation of nature to a translation of God's word. On that ground there not one of all these who will be the least concern the the wants of man. Only a little change in the atsimply it is of equal authority with the old version, who made the laws by which governments In order to carry out the advance payment rule mosphere we breathe, and plant and animal and and in addition to this it has the advantage of all largely of the profits of the sale of poison? M the first thing necessary is the payment of all ar- man must cease to exist. Even in ascending Mount the light 250 years of scholarship can throw upon it not concern the people for whom and practically rears now due. An examination of our books Washington, many find difficulty in breathing; and biblical criticism. It should be received, then, not by whom such laws are made? May it not concern the people for whom and plant the light 250 years of scholarship can throw upon by whom such laws are made? May it not concern the people for whom and plant the light 250 years of scholarship can throw upon by whom such laws are made? May it not concern the people for whom and plant the light 250 years of scholarship can throw upon by whom such laws are made? May it not concern the people for whom and plant the light 250 years of scholarship can throw upon by whom such laws are made? shows a very large amount due us. 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But in the valley where vegetation is ship of the age. Every reasonable Christian will tect, and who has just passed through the last account to the control of the age. send out bills. For these missives we ask a kindly luxuriant, there man may live to a good old age, avail himself of all the light he can get in the study of a long and torturing tragedy, whose horrors she

A QUARTERLY. - We are glad to learn that the seem, to the imaginative and susceptible mind, that this young man once was, nor more moderate than we think our friends, on whom we have waited so Freewill Baptist Publishing House at Dover, N. one or two, or even half-a-score of exposures of many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by whose respected example he was led to many by the many by whose respected example he was led to many by the many by the many by the many by the ma long and so patiently, will not find it very difficult to not the control of the liquor traffic? One such death should be control of the liquor traffic? One such death should be control of the liquor traffic? One such death should be control of the liquor traffic? One such death should be control of the liquor traffic? to pay now. They cannot fail to see that it is Sabbath schools of the denomination. This will to prevent the constant repetition of them, with paralyze his tongue. Ten thousand do not. May much easier for each one to pay the small amount doubtless lead to a general use of lesson sheets now slight variation of form, and with wonderful results it not concern those who are convinced of the evil he owes than for us to bear the heavy burden issued by them. The Star says the Quarterly will of conviction upon weak minds. Recently at Blackcaused by the non-payment of so many. Regard be ready for circulation by the 20th of December, friars (London), a cunning medium, for materialfor the golden rule will move each one to resolve and, including map, dictionary, notes, questions, ization, was outwitted by an incredulous spectator to immediately pay his bill. We shall expect to hear and a variety of aids in the study of the lesson, at the seance, who, having provided himself with a seance, who, having provided himself with a from every one in arrears not later than the close of will be only five cents a quarter, or 20 cents a year. | fountain-ring charged with cochineal solution, man- of life in Brazil.

aged to project the fluid upon the assur erialized form," and the stains upon the fa clothing of the impostor betrayed the fraud is it that these gross impostures need so ma posures? Do the fools out-number the pe Rev. J. J. Barnes has taken up his residence in common sense in this world !

Policing the Ocean. -Somebody suggest the time will come, is fast approaching, wh Atlantic Ocean will have to be policed in a organized way by the great nations most inte thousands of whose best citizens, to say noth hundreds of millions worth of property, ar stantly at the mercy of one of the angriest ar treacherous foes in the world. It would a great deal to keep a squadron of powerful national patrol cruisers, well found and well ned, in the Atlantic at all times, whose d would be to police the sea, keep a look out for in distress, and remove or distroy water vessels, floating wreckage, etc., etc. These could constantly hover around the wellroutes at such distances apart that no vessel be without succor for more than a few hour night the cruisers could be illuminated electric light, forming of themselves con and welcome beacons for mariners in distress

POLITICAL.-Hon. Mr. Baby has resig seat in the Dominion Cabinet, and has h pointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of Mr. D. B. Woodworth, formerly a members Nova Scotia Legislature, but now residing itoba, has been chosen by the Winnipeg Conservative Club as their Candidate for t Legislature.

Messrs. Caron and Chapleau will become p of the Dominion Government in room of ! Baby and Masson resigned. It is now said that the Parliament of Car

likely to meet in December, before Christman

TURKISH "TOLERANCE."-One of the paper an account of a recent case of religious into in Turkey. At Surfa, in Southern Armo Moslem lady and her daughter, who had em the Christian religion, the girl marrying an Ar ian gentleman, have been roughly dealt with. Moslem inhabitants of Surfa, excited by fanat armed themselves with clubs, daggers, and tacked the houses of the Armenians, sp terror among the Christian families. They a the newly-married couple, and led them bef mob for their devotion, and put the Armer his wife in prison.

A GLOOMY PROSPECT. -The St. Petersbu the crops this year throughout the count been very generally a failure, and instead problem of feeding the peasantry during the winter. Thousands of destructive insects the efforts to exterminate them and are hide neath the snow, so that there is little prosp the crops will escape next year. The defici revenue this year is \$20,800,000.

A Society for the prevention of blinds the physical improvement of the blind l would be, had proper precautionary care been ber of persons born blind is very small, an the great proportion of blindness comes from poses to devote itself to the hygiene of the

this city, at its public meeting last Monda ning, presented an address to Rev. Mr. who is about removing from the city. Mr. ! will be greatly missed from the temperance well this city-he having for several years been a the toremost in the work. The best wishes best citizens will follow him.

Address to Mr. Almon.—The Reform Cla

MM. ARCHIBALD FORBES, the great war co ondent, highly delighted his audiences in this y his lectures on "Royal People I have met," The Inner Life of a War Correspondent.

CURRENT TOPICS.

CHICAGO JUSTICE. The Chicago Times recently paid the following preciative tribute to the City Justices Peace, "As far back as the memory of the runs the Chicago Justices of the Peace, with exceptions, have been superior to public op independent of law; apparently responsible tribunal; and the co-partners of thieves, high men and conspirators." With the exception or three honorable and just men, whom I name if it were necessary, I am prepared to give inqualified assent to this photograph of the in which I was recently compelled to spend a mi city of New York is 11,967, and the increase in ten In that court, ironically called a "court of Just the counsel of an undoubtedly-guilty criming lawyer whose clients come from the slums of ity, and who stands on the same moral plane his clients-was allowed, without a word of re strance from the Court, to "bull-doze" and witnesses, and to vilify religion and Christian ple. Of course the sympathies of such a Ju were manifestly with the criminal from the st and he was not held for trial.

BISMARCK'S INSURANCE PLAN.

(N. Y. Advocate.) Bismarck is trying his canny hand at the eff or practical improvement in the condition of working classes, to which end he is prepare plan for a genral insurance to aid them in case aeed. He is beginning this by an appeal to ployers to pass so much to their credit in the surance Office of the Government. But it is v doubtful whether German industry can bear additional burden. The payment of contrib to be a guaranty against sickness or old age car very well be enforced by the Government, and experience proves thus far, at least, that things had better be left to the initative of working men themselves. In Austria there is nonster institution of this kind, run by the wo ng-men, which is very successful, and to wh they think it no hardship to contribute. But ! German authorities are lending all possible aid great Chancellor on the part of the Government improve the condition of the laboring classes as intidote against Socialism and th mists are quite curious to see how they will con

> "CAUSE-ALCOHOL." (Montreal Witness.)

" Bury me in the Potter's Field. I have enough money on my person to save the city expense aged thirty-two years ; white ; born in the Unit the Bellevue Hospital. "Cause—alcohol. Cause cerned in the matter? May it not concern thos has had to bear alone? May it not concern the "Spiritualism."—The tricks of Spiritualism (says the C. Standard) are so fascinating, it would the moderate man who is not more moderate than children given him to nurture for God and now de