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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

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- Contributions for religious purposes are some

- Even South Carolina is becoming disgusted with duelling. The newspapers of all kinds are speaking plainly in condemnation of it, and they evidently express the general public opinion.

- The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces has just closed its annual session which was held this year at Hillsborough, A. Co. The attendance was large, and the session appears to have been of great interest.

- The Universalists do not devote much atter

tion or money to Foreign Mission work. The only mission they have that may be called "foreign" is a small church in Scotland ministered to by a lady. and which receives about \$600 from the Universalist National Convention. The Scotch are well them is likely to be hard work. So may it be. - Californians have all along supposed, at least

have said, there were 60,000 or more Chinese San Francisco. The census just taken reveals the fact that there are but 20,540 of the "heathens there. Not enough, surely, to cause all the fear and fuss that have been so large a part of the Californian life for so long a time. They ought to be ashamed of "the Chinese must go" cry.

While our readers will be glad to hear from Dr. Phillips, they will be sorry to learn that he is not in good health. That his mountain trip may speedily restore him, all will pray.

Dr. P.'s, "thank God, India has got rid of Lord Lytton!" probably well expresses the feeling of a ham where the first F. Baptist Church was organized large number in India, especially the Christian workers.

- Dodds, the platform rum-champion of th Upper Provinces, recently quoted the Freeman prove that the Canada Temperance Act is a failure in Fredericton. It was natural for the man t quote one of his own kind. But we hope the peo ple whom he addressed know how utterly impossible it is for the Freeman to tell a word of truth son Burns and Rev. Thos. Goodby, Presidents of concerning the temperance cause.

- The Evangelist tells of a Congregational Church Rev. Dr. Cheney, President of Bates College, in New England that has by vote formally abolished was chosen Moderator. Dr. Hayes preached the "infant baptism." It is scarcely probable that the feeling indicated by such a a vote is wholly local. the origin, progress and success of the Freewill Bap-There are doubtless many other pedo-Baptist tist denomination throughout the world. Churches the majority of whose members have The reports received were generally of an enpractically adopted the same course.

- An idea of the extent of the work to be done in Christianizing India may be had from the statement of Dr. Duff that "to give a missionary to every thousand people of India would draw from the British Isles their entire Protestant ministry and a large proportion of their active Christian lay- Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Temperance, What are you doing, reader, to support them, and to send others to their assistance?

- "Doing too much talking in the neighbour hood," was the offense charged against a women and for which she was excluded from the Church So the records of a South Carolina Church say. But that was a long time ago. The church books of these days contain no such records. The class of women who "talk too much" has passed away; or, perhaps, church discipline is not quite so strict | ried on among the Chinese, that the teaching force as in old-fashioned times. Which is it?

- In India 100,000,000, and in China 200,000,-000 women are in darkness. They need the Gospel. assured. It is cheering to notice the increasing to Christian life. interest taken in the work of carrying "the Light | of Life" to these, by the sisters in Christian lands. manifesting a new and deep interest in the work.

- The Governor-General, perhaps to keep himself from being lonesome in the absence of his wife, is travelling about the country. He has been " doing" Nova Scotia in a quiet and informal way. He has visited Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Kentville, Windsor and several other places. Everywhere he has been heartily received, and has repeatedly expressed his pleasure at what he has seen. Such visits may do much good. Their informal character is an excellent feature. The less gunpowder, military displays, stereotyped addresses and extravagant display on occasions of official visits the better.

- The character of the Jesuits may be fairly estimated from the attitude different nations have been compelled to assume towards them in the last Venice, in 1708 from Holland, in 1764 from France, in 1767 from Spain, in 1820 from Russia, in 1829 from England, in 1872 from Germany, and in 1873 from Italy. They have been expelled from several of the South American Republics, also from Mexico, and have just been pronounced outlaws in the French Republic. They are in trouble in Bavaria, United States where they now think to find a pleasant home and abundant opportunities for their to compel them to "fold their tents."

- " Pulpit-pounding is a habit with which ministers are liable to fall. It is a bad habit, and should be guarded against. A pastor writing to the Western tells of an excellent sermon he recently heard, but which to him was greatly marred by the upon young men preparing for the ministry, the rough manner with which the Bible was treated by the preacher. He literally "pounded" it, and at without interest, to needy students, in such amounts The Lord increase it more and more. the close of the discourse "slammed" it, and then the beneficiaries remain five years in faithful ser writer says he likes zeal and can stand some noise, should be remitted. and some violent gesturing, but can not endure to see God's Holy Word treated with such disrespect. He wishes us, says the editor, to write an article such education. All the great preachers have been showing up such improprieties—and so we have educated. The great revival of the last century be- at least. The Marquis of Ripon, our new Viceroy written down our brother's complaint; and we gan in the university of Oxford, among its gradu- and Governor General, has made a good beginning. judge this to be sufficient. For if, on this point, a of religious devotion. To understand the Bible few lines do not send conviction to every offender's alone is not enough. It can not be properly unconscience, a whole volume would be wasted pow- derstood without contemporaneous knowledge. Ed. and ignored. The government offices must be

-- Some people do not like to hear anything of the Inquisition. Even some good Protestant people are averse to any mention of it for fear ill-feel. ple are averse to any mention of it, for fear ill-feel- word of the generation to day, and if we would enter and win it we must be cultured. But we ing may be stirred up. We have to agree with the want all kinds of good men for this work. We do loving policy, India must thrive. I am ashamed of that there was once such a thing, and that people still exist who are not ashamed of it. In June last, who enters the ministry simply because he thinks Rather let the bigots bow their heads and pray for some of these peculiar Christians celebrated in he can be advanced by it. Not only should a man God's blessing on our Christian ruler. My sheet Spain the four hundreth anniversary of what they still call "the Holy Inquisition." It is well to record again the exploits of Torquemada. During cord again the exploits of Torquemada. During for God and for sours. From the deep means the open ocean the tide rolls in grandly and powthis indefatigable functionary's tenure of office he erfully. So will the truth come forth from hearts performed the remarkable and—from his point of that are full of the boundless love. view-highly satisfactory feat of burning 3,800 Dr. Butler, in the Star, contrasts the sarlier heretics in different parts of Spain. His successors Conferences and the one just closed. He says:
"The earlier Conferences had few delegates outdid their best to smulate his fervent activity, the side of New Eugland. This had a considerable gross result of their endeavor down to the year najority, including those from Canada, the far West and South. Several colored delegates appeared able exponents of the triumph of freedom.

To this end it taught the brooks to purl adown their pebbly ways, brought its birds to sing sweet 900 above sea level, and clothed with perpetual

THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Notice on the next page tells of the near approach from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, of the time of holding the Nova Scotia Conference and Caledonia, Queens Co., the place of meeting: All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOUS. The time of year is pleasant for such a gathering ; much more so than the time (October) of holding that the churches have had more regular and constant care than in any previous year; and we have elevated standard of qualifications required, our oftener, somebody thinks, according to their mean- as in a more healthy and stable condition than in some previous years. All things considered we at the approaching session will be very cheering, and will incite the earnest Christian workers-the laity as well as the ministry-to yet more diligent

arge as usual, and that the presence of the Spirit, as for many years, will be clearly and refreshingly manifest. We have recollection of some very enshould be offered in all the churches for the Lord's presence in all the Conference meetings, and for His direction in all the deliberations of the body.

We are glad to notice that Rev. Dr. Cheney, President of Bates' College, has been appointed to represent the Freewill Baptists of the United States taught in the Bible, and Universalist labor among at the Conference. We are sure the brethren will enjoy his presence. . . . The writer of this the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER—has been appointed to represent the Free Baptists of New Brunswick, and is looking forward to a pleasant neeting with the Nova Scotia brethren, with many of whom he has had pleasant and profitable com-

That the session may be one of much spiritual

THE CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE.

nunion in other years.

The last number of the Morning Star brings us the losing of the Report of the Free Baptist Centennial Conference held at Weirs, N. H.; and near New Durone hundred years ago by Benjamin Randall. We in a secular paper, of the proceedings at the opening of the Conference, but in the reports before us here is ample evidence that the Conference was throughout most refreshing and hope inspiring.

The attendance was very large. Ministers were here from all parts of the Union, and Rev. Daw-Chilwell College, England, were present as representatives of the General Baptists of England.

couraging character, and there were many indications of a purpose to prosecute the work of the denomination with increased vigour. . . . We cannot give even a list of the sermons preached or the names of the preachers.

The various subjects which generally receive the | be blessed. attention of religious bodies were considered, -- as Education, Sabbath Schools &c .-

"The committee on Home Missions reported that the experiences of the past prove the value of Home Missionary work, that the growth of the West demands increased missionary effort there, that there should be co-operation with the parent Society, that all money raised for home missionary work pass through the principal treasury, that the card system of raising money be approved, that the work in the South be sustained, that work be carat Harper's Ferry be increased."

Statements were made to the effect that in th far West, even where there are no Church organizations, Free Baptists are very numerous, and When they are brought under the influence of the Home Mission work is an imperative necessity else Gospel, the Christianity of India and China is these will be lost to the denomination and perhaps

The Foreign Mission Committee reported that there is a gratifying increase of interest in the The Woman's Missionary Work is assuming large churches in the cause of Foreign Missions, as proportions. The women of England are now shown in the promptness with which appeals for money are met. A proposition to raise \$5,000 to furnish a building for the India Bible School was endorsed.....The Woman's Mission Society held a meeting. They are doing a good work.

"The committee on Temperance reported, re affirming the position of the denomination on this uestion, commending the position of Mrs. President Hayes and Senator Blair's proposed constitutional amendment, and objecting to the use of intoxicating wines at communion.

The Temperance record of the Free Baptists one of which they may well be proud.

The report of the Committee on Education contained amongst others, the following sections: 1. That the fact, which statistics verify, that our lenomination has devoted nearly \$1,500,000 to educational purposes since we began our educational work, a little more than 30 years ago, calls for profound gratitude, and inspires high hopes of doing two hundred years. Their history is briefly just much more for this cause in the 30 years to come, thus: The Jesuits were expelled in 1507 from since our numbers are much larger, and our financial ability is more than doubled and rapidly in

preparatory schools as indispensable auxiliaries i Christian work, having been founded in the spirit of sacrifice and standing as examples of wise foresight and appreciation of the necessity of educaon to secure a well developed and intelligent piety, and we earnestly recommend persistent liberality Switzerland, and elsewhere. & Canada and the towards them and especially to enlarge the endowments of the colleges that their efficiency may be

equal to the public demands. peculiar work, may have in the not distant future example of our Lord in educating men as the first step in planting churches, is the very best we can ollow, and that we therefore should make it our first business to educate men for the ministry, fully assured, if we once secure able men, strong prosperous churches will inevitably follow

7. That in order to abate certain abuses nected with the present plan for bestowing air Education Society is advised only to loan money as the Board may deem wise and needful; but if "slammed down upon it the hymn-book," The vice in the Christian ministry, the money loaned

Rev. Mr. Goodby spoke on the education ward Irving once said, "Ministers of religion closed on the Lord's day. God bless the R. C. should acquire the watchword which is to convey Viceroy for this order. May he have the courage would a trade, but those who enter it because they

There has been a great change in the appreciaof Free Baptists. Thursday, Sept. 9th, is the day, tion by others. Formerly the common question and be with renewed Nature. For away down begave it the gentle name of Moc-che-ne-mock-e-nung. was, who are the F. Baptists? Some treated us as neath all the sham and hipocrisy of so-called holi- It became the home of the Giant Fairies and an fanatics, or compared us to the fifth wheel of a days their lies the deeper reason, firmly entrenched isle sacred to every devout Redskin, who made it their corresponding delegates acknowledge our before was there such promise of accession and exprosperity. Many good, and some unusually ex- before was there such promise of accession and ex- tension. Our early and persistent advocacy of free tensive revivals have been enjoyed during the year. salvation, and anti-slavery and temperance has had holy days, when the profane hand of traffic, and The increase of membership must, we think, be a most salutary influence on other denominations, custom, and society is taken from our lives, and hurled her body down to death and soared away in forwarding it. much larger than for several years. Then we judge and made us a power in the land far beyond our we pass the hours with ourselves and Nature. The spirit to join her loved Ge-niw-e-gwon in the happy

increasingly prominent. Yet there is no spirit of and regulation hours, life revels in liberty and boasting, very little of sectarian feeling, too little think it may safely be anticipated that the reports even of denominationalism. Still our common sentiments and benevolent works in which we are has no cross-purposes, no subtle antagonisms for engaged serve to bind us more and more. ateresting feature at this Conference, and we listened to their words of council and cheer with

We presume the attendance at Conference will be great pleasure. Never was our denomination in better heart and condition than now, and enters on feverish pulse, lying beneath the great trees, be- dreadful conflict just at our feet around old Fort its second century with the highest confidence of tween whose gently moving leaves the blue sky George. future blessing and prosperity, that our origin, our mission, our work are from God, to whom we joyable seasons experienced during sessions of the greatefully commit our cause. With gratitude for Nova Scotia Conference. Much and fervent prayer the past, we gird ourselves anew for the future, even all the functions of life, then whole bottles of knowing that while faithful he will not forsake us." The editor of the Star in a brief review of the toiler on the heated ways-Go somewhere. Avoid onference says, it will be a memorable one:

> Men differed, but they differed like men, and the will of the majority was cordially accepted. The enterprising spirit shown by the Western effort and show an increasing purpose to act through the established channels of denominational benevomay increase in force, until the denominational standard shall be borne higher and farther than ever before.

The presence of the aged brethren was particuenjoyment, and be greatly to the glory of God, let | larly noticeable. It was as though they had come ogether to transmit to other hands the precious broad blue waters and breath as soft as pure, a cause which they had through years of toil and denial so efficiently promoted. Their service has never eemed so noble to us as it did in the light of these entennial exercises. We salute them as heroes. We crown them with praise that is well deserved, and hand down their example to the generations legends of the Red men were written upon Kay, "Saying My Prayers;" by Jeanette Barker,

It is a time to study the causes of the denomina ion's origin and progress. The principles for which he fathers contended have not all triumphed. missed seeing the report, except a brief reference The devotion, the zeal, the self-denial, the missionary and evangelistic type of labor which charactered the earlier laborers are still needed and will s readily win their way.

The closing day was passed at New Durham ridge, where Randall formed the first church a not of it, or better, so much and truly a part of night;" Recitation by James Baker, "There's a The monument in his memory, standing in a field where he used to toil, near to the waving grain and the floral cross leaning against its base and a crown cloud lazily trending eastward; a boundless billowy presided at the organ with great efficiency. Both appeared, "head centre" of the Fenians in the of wild flowers and immortelles on its summit, was mass of waters, flashing with a million diamond the singing and reciting reflect the highest credit the members of the organization, and he held the and royal regard in which the thousand hearts clusters here in the sun's pathway, and shading into upon all who took part. All seemed pleased at the position of "armourer" for the province of

room is shown in which the first church was organzed. As we stood upon its worn floor, and reflected that only so recently the representative gatherings of the whole denomination were accusomed to assemble within its walls, the lessons of Randall's life, who did not so much as dream of ounding a denomination but only to organizing Christian churches to promote the salvation of men assumed new force and significance. Honor the

INDIA LETTER.

Darjeeling, India, July 14, 1880. DEAR INTELLIGENCER. You know I'm writing you only once in three months this year; and as our dear Miss Hooper's pen is becoming so nimble I hope next year she will kindly take you entirely off | the sky, hearing the quiet voice of the one, and seeup here in the Himalays. Those stern and savage cople called doctors, have a lovely way of ordering sick again and I came up here for a few days cold ing herds and lowing kine of the patriarchal age and quiet. That head of mine, how I wish I could were sweetly passed. The deep soil and splendid send it off by post to Labrador or Iceland for a magnificence of the Euphrates delayed my steps couple of years cold and rest, where there'd be no as I looked on princely Nineveh and Great Babylon letters or telegrams, no lecturing or preaching for and the cities of the plain. Softly I passed beneath it to worry about! I wish I could find a shop the Pyramids and question the silent Sphinx, and and Silas in the Philippian jail are an example, having heads for hire! Surely, I'd pick out the sped away to talk with Socrates in Athens, with hardest one, provided the man would warrant it Agesilaus in Sparta, with Epaminondes at Thebes for two years, and send mine off sharp on a vacacation! But, oh dear me, we have to stick to our

You readers may not find Darjeeling on any the maps of India. It is only twenty-eight hours north of Calcutta by rail and pony, or tonga. This beautiful station is seven thousand feet above the sea. From this hill-top you look out upon the magnificent snowy range, our Indian Alps, along the northern horizon. Kauchausringa (the gold-peak) second mountain on the globe, is only forty miles away, and Mt. Everest, the highest in the world clearly seen from a hill-top where I often go, only one hundred and fifty. The "eternal snows" are fairly seen every clear day and there can be no thing in Europe or America to surpass the varied beauty of this Himalayan scene. With staff in hand, or in the saddle, I ramble over these lone slopes of this great mountain range, looking down upon the plains stretching in velvet verdure into the dim distance below, and gazing up at the rugged spurs and peaks piercing the clouds above me

How wonderful are God's works in nature! The natives of these hills are mostly Bhuddists. ike those of Tibet across the mountains and China. There is Hindus and Mahommedans here for purposes of trade, and so you find here a temple and a mosque. Bengali babus are here in the government offices, and so you find a Brahmo Samaj, and Christians, Catholic and Protestant, are here too, so you find their churches and chapels. Man must worship if he knows the true and living God well ; otherwise he will bow down to idols that his own hands have made!

And here I find a Scotch mission doing a noble work. It has its schools, its printing press, its zayat for bazaar preaching, and its missionaries and native helpers. Old Scotland, God bless her, has sent out many noble workers to my dear India. May she send many more like Duff and Wilson and a host of others. There are a good number of converts here, and the work moves on prosperously.

Thank God, India has got rid of Lord Lytton Better for a Roman Catholic Christian, than a Protestant voluptuary! May dear old England leave upon my waking hours the thrill of present young men for the ministry. "He had never been | Earle of Knebworth. We have had enough of the never again send us a man of wine and wars like the life. "gunpowder and glory business" for two centuries Lord Ripon has given us back the Christian Sabbath, that Lytton and his underlings desecrated

> to stick to it and the pluck to enforce it all over the Englishmen who are hoarse in their denuncia-

> > JAS. L. PHILLIPS.

HOLIDAY NOTES.

n knowledge, doctrine and usage, stability and heart cried out from the depths of its routine and island itself arose from the waters in the astonished lash of business cracks no longer over our wearied hunting fields. backs, the goad of competition no longer pierces That is chimmey rock there which lifts its head times according to the means of the givers, but no doubt that, for this reason, they will be reported growth in the cities and villages, our approved our sides; the fetters of environment have been 130 feet up into air, and near it is the Devil's kitdoctrinal sentiments and usages, all are making us snapped asunder, and, free from worry and care chen where in olden time the infernal cook used to sips the divine nectar of true carelessness. Nature us; she soothes every worry and harmonizes every far back as 1620, the French flag floated about "old discord. One day, my tired friend, along her cool | Mackinaw," yonder, the British and Indians fought streams by her lake sides, listening to the long beat | in bloody encounter about these shores, and Union of the ocean surge as it lengthens and calms your Jack and Starry stripes led contesting armies in opens and shuts, and the soft clouds pass lazily; one such day will do more to cool your blood and physic and weeks of nursing. And so I say, to every crowds, and late hours, and worry. Flee Newport | makes the freshened blood lead with joy through "Its spirit from beginning to close was excellent. and Saratoga, and fashionable dissipations at the seaside. But go somewhere and have a holiday. If there's a grove, or a lake, or a mountain sketch rethren, and their desire to promote the cause in or a glimpse of sea anywhere to hand, you need no that section, are especially gratifying. They are better. What you require is change, freedom rganized there, engaging in systematic missionary calm and nature undisturbed. In cabin, tent or farmhouse you find a nightly shelter, your days lent work. The year and the occasion have seemed | you spend under the sky's broad roof. So shall to give an impulse to all our work, which we pray your holidays be for you holy days, and you shall return with a nature harmonized and strengthend.

Yielding willingly to this call I turned my back upon the Garden City and looked wistfully northward. For there the great lakes wooed me with wealth of bosky bays, and the green beauty of islands. Pine and maple and larch shook their Farm;" by Emma Randall, "My New Dress; leafy heads from a thousand bluffs, and the trout by Carrie Johnson, "Sunset;" Gospel Hymn, " leaped flashing from crystal waters. Strange the great pines, and on the mighty rocks, and History had traced her bordering fringe with Fleur | Recitation by Lilly Johnson, "The Lost Doll: de lis, and Union Jack, and stars and stripes. And so I am here affeat on the great waters :

shall I sketch the scene?

mind takes no note. Place -- in the world and yet Yet;" Gospel Hymn, "Are You Coming Home Toand all one with the world that one knows not him- Work for Each of us to Do;" by Ella Johnson, greets the bending cloudland. Hard-handed and tendent, Byron Sims, was, to the regret of all, landscape, or evil spirits in a beautiful vision.

color and voice; the baby in the arms of yonder est in Sunday School work, when wisely conducted. going on. McHugh told him in 1874 that they would pale-faced mother frets and worries despite all the Of course care must be taken in the selection of get a large consignment of guns and bayonets for truth. Seek for souls. The results are bound to soothing influence of wind and water; a pair of good recitations, recitations sound in tone, cheerlovers who just at twilight of last evening came on ful and instructing. All the wise preachers are tish Empire, what was to be done the moment Eng board, appear in the back-ground billing and coo. not confined to the pulpits; "there are sermons in land got in a war, how many men could be organized ing, and making love so easily to the soft rhythm stones," all nature speaks of the goodness of God, and different details as to places for meeting. Mcof the sky and softer ripple of the plashing waves; and the poet has well said, "there is good in everybut passengers and babe and lovers give but a scenic | thing :' olouring to the infinitely grander panoramic beauty. For lying there between the water and my hands. My quarterly letter-day finds me away ing the quiet beauty of the other individual conciousness melted as it were into the universal, and became a part of it. My feet brushed the dew of poor patients off to the hills or to sea! A nice way the far off infant morn rosy with Edenic innocence, Yes! the world is tull of preachers, and the least to get rid of them! Well, the fact is, my head got and primal purity. The broad pastures and bleat is not the God-fearing poet, to admire the spirit and bewail the fate of eloquent Demosthenes. A moment beside the ruins of Tyre, where the fishermen was soon to spread his net, a mated. Many years ago our beloved Queen, visitlittle stay under the lofty portals of the second ing one of the northern towns of England, visited Temple as the Master enters and drives the money a public park where five thousand Sunday School changers forth, sitting now upon the capitol as Hannibal scourges at Cannae, as Casesar leaps into circle which had been formed for her reception, the The landlords are no doubt in many cases culpably the Rubicon, as Cicero thunders in the Forum, as | children sang with one heart and voice the "Na-Horace sings at the Triburtine Villa, and the wild tional Anthem," and "Coronation." Though she handed murder. hordes of barbarism strip the pearls of magnificence had often heard the music before, she could not A New York Herald correspondent reports an from Rome's prostrate neck. Here on the Alpine restrain the manifestation of her joy; tears of joy interview with a leading Fenian who gives the peak what time Tell's sword flashes death to the rolled down her cheeks, as she listened to the "song Austrian, then as Charles XII. falls like an aveng- of happy hearts." Doubtless that bright hour is naught, 5,000; Munster, 12,000; Leinster, 9,000; Connaught, 5,000; making a total for Ireland of 36,000. ing bolt upon the monster Slav, as Frederick wields still precious to her memory, as it is to many who Besides these, the North of England is credited the ponderous spear, as Napoleon hurls the ruling shared the happy scene. So it is with all happy with 6,000; the South of England with 2,500 and monarchs from a hundred thrones, and crumples in gatherings, they tend to enrich life, spread sunhis iron fist the map of Europe.

of noble men look in upon me : Buddha, wreathed shadows flit across our path. with exquisite human tenderness, the rapt fire of Zoroaster, the calm morality of Confucious, Plato's broad brow, the stern face of Cato, the well-known forms of bard and preacher and statesman. All these and the scenes of which they were a part, mingled in passing panorama, form and vanish from my gaze as the water plusters against the boat side and the sky steepily glimmers in the distance reaches of space. Wake now, but the seal of that sweep reverie has been set upon my life, and I rise with added nobleness as the traveller returns dignified by his sight of places and his knowledge of great men, and yet ere I wake there gleams in upon my fancy, the pleasant after-glow of personal experience, green glades and winding streams of boyhood days, has England hills and Western prairie the castled Rhine and lordly Alps, the green fields of England and Scotia's lakes and heather. Faces from school, farm and College class that grew dearer with every line time's finger traces, friends of later years, tried and true as steel; those whom I met in the whirl of life and with whom I stopped but to clasp hand or whisper kindly greeting, but whose features grow clearer, and voices sweeter amid all the hum of business; these tone with tender warmth. the cold calm color of the farther retrospect and

But, says some practical one, this is but dreaming. True and yet 'tis as a breath from off the Tea Meeting about the 8th Sept. They will be very islands of health, it clears with magic power the thick atmosphere of worry and care, and establishes that counterpoise of spiritual life which has been so sadly overbalanced by material things. Do not forget to dream. When the soul soars upon historic plain, from every grand humanity, and is giving the affair all the assistance in his power. from the flowers of each century gathers a honey

which feeds and sweetens all its after life. Passion sinks, strife dies out, hungry desires are calmed, antagonisms and ambitions are softened and the channel of future activity becomes smoothed and broadened. Not the least charm of holidays

is that they are the soul's dream days. Toot, toot, and our steamer rounds up into the beautiful bay and under the white foot of Mackinac. Never were there? Well, more's the pity them, and I must tell you just a little about it An island in the central roadway of the three great This is the fleeting season. Weeks ago outward lakes; through all the heats of July and August Nature entered into a deep conspiracy with the inner kept delightfully cool by the winds which blow being of humanity to lure it from its Winter haunts. from off 75,000 square miles of healthful waters; in the Holy Inquisition" was abolished in the Holy Inquisition" was abolished in the Iberian Peninsula, 31,912 men and women had been burned alive by the officers of the Spanish Inquisition and increase in the Iberian Peninsula, 31,912 men and women had been burned alive by the officers of the Spanish Inquisition and increase in the Iberian Peninsula, 31,912 men and women peared, able exponents of the triumph of freedom. Several very important and encouraging feat trees and its green leaves dress the trees and its green, and the chosen abode of Hygeia and her ministering attendants. Story and legend weave United Temperance Association of New Brunswick, in their pebbly ways, brought its birds to sing sweet songs, bade its green leaves dress the trees and its green, and the chosen abode of Hygeia and her ministering attendants. Story and legend weave United Temperance Association of New Brunswick, but her relief of of numbers, but more important still, the advance all its sweeping skirts. So that humanity's inner their charms above every nook and corner. The has just been published.

ence, in all the elements of a mature and business and society rounds, from the hot streets presence of Indian braves assembled on the mainof the city and the old air at home ; cried out to go land. They thought it looked like a turtle and so

coach. Now all the larger bodies send us in the very substratum of our being. It is a call, as he passed his grateful offering of tobacco and who are in arrears or whose terms just are expiring. the New Brunswick Conference. We judge from occasional reports that have reached us that the occasional reports that the occasional reports that have reached us that the occasional reports the occasional reports the occasional reports that the occasional reports the occasional reports the occasi

Here lived the fair Moc-che-ne-mock-e-nung-a-

prepare the savory broths. There, in the mainland lies the dust of Pere

Marquette, the heroic missionary and explorer. As

All about us lie green islands dotting the wide while each breath lengthens the lease of life and

DENOMINATIONAL.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT AT PLYMOUTH, N. S. On Sunday evening, Aug. 8th, we enjoyed a most interesting service of poetry and gospel songs. A good congregation assembled, and heartily appreci ated the following programme: Gospel Hymn Hear the Call;" Recitation, Maggie Johnson, The Love of God;" by May Baker, "Seasoned with a Kiss;" by Nettie Purdy, "Only Three Minutes ;" Gospel Hymn, " Scatter the Seeds of Kindam so Happy in Jesus;" Recitation by Edna Mc-"Not There;" Gospel Hymn, "To The Work Speech by the Pastor "On the History of Sunday Schools;" Gospel Hymn, "Beaulah Land;" Rec tation by Ella Sims, " Purest Pearl;" by Eva Sims. Time-there is none-of hours and days the "The Sign-board;" by Addie Churchill, "Not is in a healthy and flourishing condition, and such

" For nature's hymn is singing there, For ever solemn, ever sweet; And, far away, the clouds of care True poetry is truth, chastely dres't. "For there doth wisdom keep his hoard, And fancy revel clear and bright

"Who gives us truth in winsome dress." Then such gatherings are cheered by the melody

of music. Good singing is ever welcome and joyous and happy hearts love the hour of song. Paul "Paul and Silas, in their prison. Sang of Christ, the Lord arisen.

And an earthquake's arm of might Broke their dungeon-gates at night."

The influence of gospel song cannot be over-estichildren were assembled. When she came into the shine, and give to memory fruits of joy, to be a

N. S. Conference. - Will persons intending to attend the General Conference of Free Baptists to meet at Caledonia, Queens Co., N. S., Sept. 9th, 1880, and following days—or the Woman's Mission | telegraph clerks, and jailers, are specially sought Aid Society-please give me notice by P. O. Card, after as members. stating how they intend coming and by what route. Whether via Liverpool, Annapolis, or other route? We intend to arrange for the Clerk of Conference,

A hall has been secured, near the meeting house, wherein the sisters can hold there preliminary meet-S. NASON ROYAL, Pastor F. B. Church, Caledonia, Queens Co., N. S. Aug. 16th, 1880.

REVS. A. TAYLOR AND J. PERRY intend (D. v. ARTHURETTE, V. Co.—As will be seen by notice

Arthurette on Wednesday next. As the church has no pastor now, they would be very glad if one JACKSONVILLE, C. Co.—The ladies of the Jack son ville Church, anxious to pay off, or at least Jessen a debt against the church, intend to hold a

sure to deserve success. MARYSVILLE, YORK Co.-The ladies of the Marysville Free Baptist Church are arranging to have a Bazaar and Concert on the 8th Sept. The the swift wings of reverie, and makes the world its funds are to be appropriated towards payment of a Public Works,.... spectacle, it catches tone and purity from every debt on the Church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Reud,

MISSIONARY CONCERT. —The Woodstock Woman's Missionary Society held a Concert in the Church a was \$24,450,000; it will therefore be seen that the few evenings ago. It is said to have been a very actual receipts are \$318,585 in excess of the estipleasant affair. Other mission societies might hold similar meet-

ings to the mutual advantage of the cause and the in excess of the estimate. The difference, however, general public in their communities.

PROF. G. E. FOSTER delivered an admirable emperance address in Fredericton last Sabbath evening to a large audience. The Professor left on \$393,127, a showing of \$134,973 better than was Monday for Kansas, where he is engaged for the Campaign in favor of putting a Prohibitory clause into the Constitution of the State.

TO NOVA SCOTIA SUBSCRIBERS.

The editor proposes (D. v.) being present at the will attend, may send money by them. All who are indebted to the INTELLIGENCER, whether the

At the last Nova Scotia Conference we attended, we received a large number of new subscribers. We hope to receive some this time. Will our brethren of the ministry, and others also, interest themselves just a little in the INTELLIGENCER'S behalf, both in soliciting new subscribers and in collecting arrears and renewals ?

AN OLD CITY. Concerning the historic city of Lima, Peru, re-

ently besieged by the Chilian admiral, an exchange remarks: "Its present population is something over 170,000, and its generally splendid public mildings entitle it to the distinction of the handsomest capital in South America. Standing on ar extensive plain, which rises gradually from the sea, waters, steamers and sailing vessels are always in it makes a magnificent appearance, as viewed from sight, tourists skim the bay in "flying boat," or Callao, with its many domes and spires glittering wander about the shady, pathy, winding driveways, in the sun. The Rimac flows through the city, and is crossed by a suburb stone bridge of six arches, built more than two and a half centuries ago. The bridge connects the city proper with the the veins. To know more of Mackinac, go thither. suburb, San Lazaro, containing two delightful promenades, bordered by double rows of trees. Lima is surrounded by brick walls 18 to 25 feet high, and 9 feet thick at the top, their circuit being some 9 miles. The streets are 33 feet wide, cross each other at right angles, and divide the town into about 200 squares. The common houses are low last word-instead of "present expense," read and irregularly built of abodes with partition walls present experience. and roofs of cane and plaster, preferred to more solid material on account of the frequency of earthuakes and the extreme rarity of rain. They have or the most part, no windows toward the street, the smaller houses having only a door, and a glass lantern over it. The larger houses have great olding-doors opening into the street, and leading to the court-yard (patio) after the manner of uses in Southern Europe. Through the center ness;" Recitation by Grace Sims, "Good Old of the streets flow small streams (running parallel received the following note: "Sir: It has been of buzzards, which act as scavengers. On the east side of the city stands a massive stone cathedral in which Pizarro was buried after his assassination. The city was founded by him Jan. 5th, 1535.

FENIANISM IN IRELAND. The following summary from the Halifax Witness.

ever and wherever it has opportunity

It appears that crimes of violence are again prevailing in Ireland. Some very strange eviden and all one with the world that one knows not him-self separately. Samualdings—a soft sky, pale "Lost;" Gospel Hymn, "I'll Stand by You Till McHugh and Weldon for the murder of Mr. Young, concerning the working of the Fenian brotherhood rustling corn that grows to-day as it did then, with blue and flecked with fugitive bunches of white the Morning; Benediction. Miss Hattie Sims J. P., at Castlerea, three years ago. McHugh was, it tend your meetings." istrict. He had a penny per head per week from onder where it success which marked the occasion. The Superin- naught. A meeting was held, at which lots were hard-faced boat-men slouch along the decks, slowly called away by sickness, for he had laboured hard An informer named Clark was present at those the lot of McHugh, who received \$5 for his trouble. performing orders, but they make no distinct im- for the success achieved. At the close a collection meetings, and was told afterwards that he and his pression on one other than as rugged points in a was taken for the benefit of the school. The school brother were also to be shot as they were suspected. An attempt was made to administer the Fenian oath A dozen passengers afford variety in face, form, gatherings are a happy means of fostering an inter- Magistrates in the district informed of what was distribution. Clark got one. At the Fenian meetings the subject discussed was the overthrow of the Bri. 32,000 schools and 1,100,000 pupils. Hugh said they had a Fenian as a servant in almost would throw these gentleman's places open. The unknown was returned. It also appeared that on paper. Trade suffers greatly, because all duties on

> processs-server was hunted into a house which was afterwards carried by storm, and he was left for negligent of their duty towards their tenants; by

which was broken by stones thrown from a mob

when he attempted to serve notices on a farm. The

hat does not excuse crimes of violence, and rednumber of men enrolled as follows : "In Ulster, Scotland with 3,000, making 11,500 for the two Kingdoms, and a grand total for the three King-Nor does war's dread pageant pass alone. Faces back-ground of light and hope, when earth's dark sented to be armed with Snider rifles "purchased

> Drilling goes on in many places, both in the ountry, secretly, and even in large cities under he very nose of the police. The object is to rise as soon as England is involved in some general

THE BLIND. -There are in Europe 300,000 perthe delegates from Maine and New Brunswick and It is estimated that only one-fifth of the larger be found under arms in Europe. It was obvious of the four-fifths is attributable to ignorance and other great cause of blindness. To meet the growbeing present at the Third District Meeting next and the physical improvement of the blind has been on warlike implements." Referring to this estimate, in another column, a Tea Meeting is to be held in

THE DOMINION REVENUE.—The statements for or more of the ministers would be present at the the Fiscal year ended June 30 have been published. The receipts are as follows: Customs, Cash receipts, . . collected in the previous

year on goods consumed in 1879-80 in anticipation of change of Tariff, . Excise Cash receipts,... Excise collected the previous year on goods consumed in 1879-80, in anticipation of change of Tariff, Post Office revenue, Stamp Duty,.... Miscellaneous,

Total revenue, \$24,768,585 19 The Finance Minister's estimate of the receipts mate. The estimate of expenditure was 24,978,000;

between the excess of receipts and the over-expenditure is \$134,873; in other words the Finance Minister estimated that the deficit would not be many sections where money order offices are not more than \$528,000, but the actual deficit is only established, from which it is impossible to send odd expected.

contributed in the United States for the relief of the Irish distress during the last twelve months.

Sia just now. The feeling is—no war in China, and no complications with either Greece or Bulgaria.

THE POTATOE BUG. - Everybody, especially those farmers who have suffered from its ravages, will be Nova Scotia Conference of Free Baptists which pleased to learn that the potatoe bug has been dismeets week after next. He will be pleased to meet covered to possess a use. The S. A. Journal says as many of the subscribers of the INTELLIGENCER | the latest use to which it is about to be put is for as possible, and to receive payments from those the purpose of dyeing. A farmer is said to have give employment to a large number of persons, but the farmers will have the satisfaction of knowing amount be small or large, will confer a favour by that there is a prospect of these pests dyeing out to some advantage.

THE CLIMATE of Brazil does not seem to agree with Russians. Of 330 who some time ago went there, all but 67 have died from the effects of the climate, and the 67 have just arrived in New York.

A New Paper. - Fredericton is to have a new tri-weekly paper. It is to be called The Capital. Mr. H. A. Cropley is the publisher and proprietor. The first number will be issued about Sept. 1st.

REV. JAS. FOWLER, at present a teacher in the N. B. Normal School, has been appointed lecturer on botany, zoology and geology in Queen's College.

MATRIMONIAL .- A man in St. Louis, with an eye to business, is running a matrimonial bureau, His charge is \$5 entrance money and one per cent. on the capital of the contracting parties married through his means. The entrance fee has to be renewed once a year until a capture is effected.

ERRATTA. - In my letter in INTELLIGENCER of the 13th inst. - instead of "The churches was commenced," read, the churches was convened. Also the Yours, &c.,

J. I. PORTER.

THE MOSLEMS OF PERSIA have been interested in the preaching of the Presbyterian missionaries to such an extent as to call out a note of warning from the Government. The Rev J. L. Potter has with the river), and along their margins are throngs | brought to the knowledge of the Persian Government that of late religious meetings held by you have been attended by Mohammedans, and I have received an official communication on the subject from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in which the objections on the part of the Shah's Government to religious instructions being given to Mussulmans are set forth. His highness adds that, should you gives an idea of what Fenianism is and does when- continue in the course of which he complains, it will be impossible for the Persian Government to allow of your continuing to reside there; and I may further state to you that he has informed me verbally that the police have received orders to arrest any Mussulmans who may endeavour to at-

GERMANY, with a population of 42,000, 000, has 60,000 schools, and an attendance of 6,000,000 pupils; Great Britain and Ireland, with a populadrawn who should shoot Mr. Young, and it fell to tion 34,000,000 has 58,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils; Austro-Hungary, with a population of 37,000,000, has 30,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils; France with a population of 37,000.000, has 71,000 schools and 4,700,000 pupils; Spain, to Clark, but he refused to take it, and kept the with a population of 17,000,000, has 20,000 schools and 1,600,000, pupils; Italy, with a population of 28,000,000, has 47,000 schools and 1,900,000 pupils; and Russia, with a population of 74,000,000, has

JAPANESE GREENBACKS.—The Japanese have been imitating the Yankees with too much alacrity. Among the blessings introduced from this side of every gentleman's house in the country, and that the water was that of a paper currency. Four the moment the rising took place these servants years ago it was at par with silver, but now it is simply at fifty-five per cent discount. The opinions payment for the murder was not made until after of the government and people of this rapid deprethe deed was committed. Then McHugh at one of ciation are quite various. One writer attributes it the meetings described how he had done it with to the too large liberty granted to the banks, and Weldon's large revolver, and how he had escaped another to the too great increase of the banks themafterwards. The subject of landlordism was often | selves - as the fall in value has followed peace with discussed at the meetings, and it was resolved that | the number of the banks. How long this depreciation landlords should be first abolished, as they were | will continue no one can tell, while some think that the great prop of the Crown in Ireland, and that the large cargoes of tea and silk now being embarktheir overthrow would be the first step towards ed will raise the course of paper money. But, in the establishment of an Irish Republic. Clark was | the meanwhile, the buying power of the notes is oreman at the coroner's inquest on Mr. Young's continually weakening, and in some parts of the remains, when a verdict of some person or persons land the people are positively refusing to accept the day of the murder McHugh was seen near the foreign imports are to be paid in silver, which greatplace, and that Weldon drove to another part of ly enhances their value. So it seems that the Japs the country without apparent reason, and was heard are doomed to go through the same uncomfortable to say, "The devil is shot." The trial excited a lesson that most of the Western powers have learned; great deal of feeling in the country, and the wit- namely, that there are certain laws that control nesses had to be escorted by the police. At the trade and currency with a stern dictum, and that same Assizes the Grand Jury awarded a process- if they are not regarded financial embarrassments server \$3,000 compensation for the loss of a eye follow

CURRENT TOPICS.

WAR AND THE GOSPEL. (Canadian Presbyterian.)

Nothing could be more startling, and nothing urely ought to be more stimulating to God's people than the contrast presented between the amount of money annually contributed for the extension of the kingdom of righteousness and peace and love, and the all but fabulous sums every year expended by the nations of Europe—all professedly Christian though they be-in the maintenance and extension of armaments the very object of which is to be in readiness for a temporary repeal of the ten commandments, which actual war really amounts to. Recently in the House of Commons Mr. Richards stated the case as far as the cost of the armaments s concerned in the following terms: "The new edition of the 'Encyclopædia Britannica' under the work 'Europe' contained certain statements founded on elaborate statistical calculations which went to shew that between 1859 and 1874 there had been an addition to the armed forces of Europe of nearly two millions of men. Not long ago Lord Derby expressed his belief that there were 10,000,000 men trained to arms in Europe, and the Times about the same period spoke of 12,000,000 men. In these estimates of course, all the reserves were taken number should properly be blind. The blindness that the cost of such enormous armies was neces sarily very great. A French statistician had estineglect. The number of born blind is very small. which included three items, of which the first Ignorance on the part of men and women whose was the actual amount extracted for warlike occupation pre-dispose them to eye diseases is an purposes by means of taxation; the second the loss occasioned by the withdrawal of so many men ing want, a society for the prevention of blindness lost by the non-productive employment of capital formed at London, having for its object the study Mr. Gladstone said that he wished he could reduce of these causes and their prevention, which they have to come out by popular instruction in the preparation for them throughout long years of peace had been over-estimated. The added remark of the Premier is significant and suggestive : " As a general rule the wars which have led to the creation of the national debts of the world have been chiefly reactionary and dynastic wars, and almost all of them wrong and unjust." On the other hand take \$14,151,565 64 the total yearly income of all the missionary societies in Great Britain, and to that add all that is raised on the European continent for the extension of the same cause of peace, good will and genuine brotherhood, and it will be found that the whole 4,282,266 88 does not amount to £2,000,000; in short not one three-hundredth part of what is presented on the other side of the account. The same violent con-600,000 00 trast is not presented by the state of matters on 1,250,388 65 this side of the Atlantic. Still there is sufficient 175,910 79 material even here for the inquiry whether after all 2,153,367 19 the cause of Christ is being treated as its acknow-1,455,086 04 ledged importance evidently requires, and as a great

> POSTAL CONVENIENCE. (Montreal Witness.)

many people are saying that they estimate it.

A new postal convenience, which will fill a longfelt want, is singled out for special mention from among a number of reforms to be brought in by the actual expenditure was \$25,161,712, or \$183,712 Mr. Fawcett, the British Postmaster-General. An arrangement is to be made whereby the Post-Office will do collecting business tor newspapers. Something like this is much needed in Canada, more so, indeed, than in the Old Country. Here there are amounts, except by postage stamps, which sometimes come in such volume upon publishers as to be a positive nuisance. It is to be hoped a measure Nobody, whatever their party bearings, ought to suited to our needs, similar to the scheme proposed object to an improvement in the finances of the in Britain, will be framed for the next session of the Dominion Parliament.

QUIET IN RUSSIA. (N. Y. Advocate.) A peaceful wave is fortunately blowing over RusAt the 1 500 out commu It ha ly absen This is alone 1 ed in a more killed. The . daught ing the For in wore a

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