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-- The Prince of Wales is not going to the Australia Exhibition as he at one time contemplated.

report of the Nova Scotia Conference. Our N. S. land and the forest, two prime sources of health, friends especially will find it interesting reading.

- Here is Christian charity for you. A Catholic Church in New York town was not large enough to hold the audience assembled to hear their bishop; and a Baptist Church was offered for his use. When will Roman Catholics return the courtesy ?

- General Roberts, the hero of Afghanistan, is a staunch teetotaler. It is also stated that almost How many have to muse and say, "The mistakes every English regiment serving in the Afghan cam- of my life have been many." One mistake of too paign has a temperance society with a large member- many sons of Nova Scotia is leaving home and ship.

- A contemporary advising men of property to that wiser thoughts will now prevail, and that our make their wills while they are able, begs them to remember that the church, public charities, and "native land," and especially the sons of Queens missions are heirs that may contest the will before the bar of public opinion, and perhaps before a higher bar.

- Another Roman Catholic Priest in Quebec has forsaken the papal church. His name is Father Seguin. He has written to Bishop Fabre declaring his conversion, and his withdrawal from the church in which he has been a priest for fourteen years.

weather may be fine.

work in Great Britain. The Alliance News (London) calls it an "invaluable Permissive Prohibi- the Master was heard, saying, "loose and let go." tory Act." The Alliance of the United Kingdom To hear was to obey. These annual gatherings are have had copies of the Law distributed for general information, each member of Parliament having and new one's formed. The social power of such been furnished with one. It is bound to help along meetings is good ; the spiritual agencies blessed ; the reform in the mother country.

- How true, as says the Independent, that only shallow critics of Foreign Missions do not consider how Home Mission work is developed in connection therewith. The fact is that one stimulates the

NOVA SCOTIA FREE BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. The Fifteenth Annual F. B. Conference of N. S.

was held at Caledonia, Queens County, beginning Sept. 8th. Caledonia is a beautifully situated agricultural village, the trading centre of a splendid country. To the denizen of Yarmouth and Shelourne Counties, Queens with its fruitful hillsides and prolific valleys, is a charming country. It may not be the garden of the Province but it borders apon it. Certainly, few counties in the Dominion can surpass it for rich and varied landscapes and its Annual Meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. F. Smith

exquisite natural scenery. Nature has lavished upon the country gifts and blessings, with no stinted hand. The charm of the country is not alone in its teeming beauties, a source of delight to

the lover of "gay nature's gladdening face," but in its solid productiveness to the hardy tiller of the - We give up much space this week to the official land and the "woodman" of the forest. The wealth, and happiness, are in Queens excellent, although it is feared not sufficiently prized. Many of late have forsaken " home and country," for the far West, to seek other fields for the gain of wealth, only to be disappointed. "They have gone farther was heartily appreciated and produced a good imto fare worse." And now they look with wistful eyes towards the rising sun, and sing of "Home, home, sweet home, there's no place like home.'

friends for other climes, but to repent when made pel vineyard wise by experience's stern lessons. Let us hope

young men will learn to appreciate their own prize their bounteous and pleasing county.

many went to the place where the year's gains and losses were to be examined and balanced.

Around a growing, or even decaying, denomination cobwebs do gather that need brushing off to make things healthy and joyous. An annual "stocktaking" is a good thing, a need for healthy vigour

and usefulness. Our stock-taking was a good one - The Provincial Exhibition will open in this the balance, when struck, was on the right side. City next Tuesday. There is every indication that Last year the "net had been cast on the right side it will be a great success. Many more entries have of the ship." "Praise God for it !" Perhaps in were adopted. The reports will be published here been made than on the occasion of any former Ex- no year of our history had there been so much hibition. Reduced fares on all the lines of travel straightening up, and so many solid improvements are advertised, and the number of visitors is ex- inaugurated. Socially and spiritually the Conferpected to be very large. It is to be hoped the ence just closed will be specially noted. "Old cannot do without the Gospel, though the times things" passed away as the morning dew under the are hard. N. D. McGray, Esq., M. P. P., in

genial beams of the rising sun ; "old things " that - The Canada Temperance Act is doing good any body of Christians can well cast off. By and an agent would be put in the field to work up our under the influence of divine grace, the voice of mission interest. Rev. B. Minard, in a neat speech valuable reunions ; old friendships are strengthened, the mental opportunities and exercises, " a feast of A. G. Downey to General Conference. reason and flow of soul." Such was the experience of this year's assembly.

To get to Caledonia to many was no easy task. To scale the Alps is a difficult task, but there's pleasure journed at 12 o'clock. in reaching the crown of the mountain r When churches were doing nothing in pleasure was heightened by the tediam of reaching foreign lands, they were doing less at home than the scene of our annual gathering. The lack of easy communication prevented a very large gathering. Still, all things considered, the Conference the Maine Central Y. M.; and that Rev. B. Min-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Annual Elders' Conference was held. Present, Revs. W. C. Weston, J. I. Porter, Wm. Downey, F. Babimportant question of the present day. Cold feet, cock, T. O. DeWitt, B. Minard, S. N. Royal, T H. Siddall, P. M. Brown, and Licentiate A. G. Downey. After singing and prayer Rev. S. N. Royal was appointed President; Rev. P. M. Brown, Vice-This subject has recently been attracting much in- President ; Rev. T. H. Siddall, Secretary. After general conversation it was physicians and hygienists of that city, it has been taken by the church at Kemptville with regard to proposed to establish a new office, to be called the Bro. P. M. Brown, and further express our full con-

Resolved, That Revs. B. Minard, T. H. Siddall, ference funds for the benefit of Halifax Mission, and J. F. Smith be an Obituary Committee. Adas per resolution of instructions. ourned at 5.30.

Thursday evening the Annual Conference Ser- the Lord's Supper should be administered in a mon was preached by Rev. F. Babcock. Text: 87 our churches at least once in two months. Psalm, 4 verse. It was an exceedingly able dis- A Temperance Mass Meeting was held at 7.30 course and was well received. A synopsis of it Rev. S. N. Royal presiding. The meeting hous will appear in the INTELLIGENCER. was crowded. Rev. T. H. Siddallexplained the "Can

Friday-Elders' Conference met at 8.30, when ada Temperance Act." Rev. Jos. McLeod made a several matters were considered General Conference assembled at 10 o'clock. the temperance question. The meeting greatly 3,000 requests, one of them containing as high as Sunday, during service, a mountain flood suddenly The reports of several Committees were read, dis- aided the temp rance men of Queens who are 1 cussed and adopted. Adjourned at 12.15. seeking the adoption of the C. T. Act.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held General Conference assembled at 9 o'clock Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conferen presided. The Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Cushing, pre- it is the duty of all temperance men at once to seek for Eusbands, 15 from Young Men's Christian Asso- altar, then upon the table above the altar, and sented her Annual Report, which was full of in- the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act; Further, We pledge ourselves, whenever it terest and betokened painstaking care and a thorough devotion to the cause. Monies collected submitted to the people, to give it our votes and churches, 40 for conversions of friends, 11 from The population of Donegal have been some of the \$350, with several local societies yet to hear from. support. Mrs. R. H. Crowell of Barrington, reported her

visit to the F. W. B. Centennial at Weirs, N. H., ance League Resolved, That the Executive of the Temperan and made a happy speech. This sister is a real mission worker; her heart is in the work, and she League have power to make a constitution and loves to thus serve her Lord. God bless her and ritual

the other noble women who compose the society. Resolved, That the report of Obituary Committee Miss French, a returned missionary, then gave | be adopted

o'clock

nd received in the Conference.

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ev. E. N. Fernald for the use of the churches.

her lecture on "Hindustan." It was full of pa-Resolved, We support the Committee appointed thetic incident expresed in language that evinced o care for the Halifax interest. a cultured mind and a warm heart. The address Resolved, That whereas the matter of receiving certaiu persons into our churches as members who ession. At the close of the missionary meeting

General Conference assembled at 4.30. Resolved, That the churches be requested to observe the first Saturday in November as a day of Free Baptist Churches, and according to our rules a fresh anointing of the Holy Ghost. For ten days

raise up and send forth more laborers into the gos- per except a regularly ordained minister in good tanding ; and whereas, according to our rule and usage a candidate for membership in any of our Resolved, That the thanks of the Conference

that he be requested to furnish a synopsis for pubminister in good standing ; and whereas, according to the rules of our polity each church has control lication in the INTELLIGENCER. Resolved, That the request for Bro. A. G. Dow-

ney's ordination be referred to Elders' Conference Resolved, That the statistics of F. W. B. of U. It was not without much prayer and anxiety that S. and those of F. C. B. of N. B. be published in

our Conference Minutes. Resolved, That the next Annual Conference be eld with the Churches of Barrington.

Moderator. Adjourned at 6.15. The Home and Foreign Mission Societies Annual Meeting was held at 7.30 P. M. Rev. F. Babcock, presided. After singing and prayer, the Secretary sation for his services. (Rev. T. H. Siddall) read the constitution and the reports of last meeting. Officers for the ensuing year having been elected, the Secretary read the annual reports and Treasurer's statements which after. Rev. Jos. McLeod made an excellent speec pungent and practical. Miss French gave a shor but interesting address. G. E. Cox of Canning urged the need of systematic giving. He said w practical speech, urged the need of greater effort

called attention to practical giving, and spoke of the value of the card system, which he showed and explained to the meeting. The meeting was good throughout Saturday. - Elders' Conference met at 8.30.

Resolved, We recommend the ordination of Bro

General Conference opened at 10.30. Resolved, That Bro. A. G. Downey be ordained and that preparations be made accordingly. Ad Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conference

splendid speech, dealing with the various phases of ters were received, containing between 2,000 and not give an inch of ground anywhere else for it. Last

backsliders, 12 for physical healing, 32 from mem- greatest sufferers by the recent famine, but the Resolved, That we form a Free Baptist Temper- bers of churches for themselves. Large numbers most patient of those sufferers. Many families, in

nominations, and many nationalities were represented

sponse to letters received was framed :

scattered abroad, greeting ;

have been baptized by a disqualified person has our brother and fellow-laborer in the Gospel, Mr. will throw it upon the hands of the railway com- phone, is 32 years of age. His salary is 825,0 whereas, we believe according to the practice of all sembled in Northfield, Mass., to wait upon God for prayer for our young men preparing for the minis-tor the ordinance of Portion and the Lord's Same praying for a large endowment of power from the try, also for our feeble churches, and that God will ter the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Sup- praying for a large endowment of power from the Spirit of God. Wonderfully has the Lord blessed

> nize God's gracious hand in bringing together such a goodly company. From America and from Euof its own internal affairs ; Therefore Resolved, that rope, from Asia and from Africa, from nearly every we leave the matter in the hands of the churches State in our Union and all parts of the British to act as wisdom dictate and circumstances de- Provinces, from every denomination of Christians, rom the ministry and from the laity, from the Tuesday. -- General Conference assembled at 9 mission field and from the college and theological eminary, brethren have come together to unite WINDFALLS .- Among the numerous "windfalls"

We acknowledge God's hand also, and most es- £500,000 from a cousin on condition of the former Resolved, That thanks be given to Assistant Clerk, and \$5 presented to him as a slight compen-

of the Comforter, and in the sensible manifestations who formerly lived in a state of utter misery only one line of steamers, partly supported by Resolved, That collection cards be got from Lord was in this place.

Resolved, That no new business be introduced General Conference after Friday, except by conesolved, That all business pass through the anbered us our grateful salutations. "The grace for their use, owing to a lottery prize-winner failids of appropriate committees before coming be- of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the ing to claim his money. And after all these claims

nunion of the Holy Ghost be with you all." Resolved, We endorse the pastorate system and mmend the Q. M. to deal with any improveats at the forthcoming November Sessions. Resolved, N. D. McGray, M.P.P., be President Temperance League ; Vice-Presidents, Revs. D. Oram, Wm. Downey and B. Minard ; Secretary Treasurer, Rev. T. H. Siddall ; Executive, A. Gayton, M. P. P., Byron Sims, Rev. J. F. Smith, Wm.

Millar, A. G. Downey. Resolved we adjourn until 1881.

arnest. The ordination of Bro. A. G. Downey was would not be for the glory of God and the great the annual rain-fall in a country, undoubtedly who resides at Hampton Court. It is stated the annual rain-fall in a country, undoubtedly in a letter to her from Courted Polymers he expression is the stated of his church to court it into an annual rain-fall in a country.

THAT PRAYER MEETING.

Later accounts of the convocation for prayer held in Northfield, Mass., early in this month go to show upon the Catholic worshippers in the little chapel that it was a deeply interesting gathering. The of Derrybeg, near Gweedore, in Donegal. The attendance the last two days was estimated at chapel is built over the surface of a stream by

180 special cases. 157 letters were for endowment came down, filled the church to the height of with power, 38 from workers for blessings, 8 re- twelve feet, and drowned many who were in it, the quests for meetings, 13 mothers for sons, 48 wives priest himself only escaping by leaping upon the ciations, 60 from pastors for themselves and their making his way ultimately through the window.

of letters were of greeting and sympathy. All de- great distress before, are reduced to want by this from Fredericton to Woodstock Boston, I

At the close of the meeeting the following reidents on record.

To the Disciples and Servants of our Lord Jesus Christ

DEAR BRETHREN : In answer to the invitation of pany, and, if need be, erect a new bridge. Then the Sentinel says, Hon. W. E. Perley, and week engaged on a mission no less important than that of selecting a site for a public bridge across the

St. John at Woodstock. It appears that the Gov-First of all, we express our sincere gratitude for endered to Rev. F. Babcock for his sermon, and churches must be baptized by a regularly ordained the invitation that has convened us, and we recogernment having failed to secure any satisfactory arrangements with the N. B. Railway Company in reference to the maintenance of the present Railway bridge, has resolved to leave the care of that

Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to the their prayers and pleadings before the Lord for of recent date, the following appear in a London elp from on high.

pecially, in the powerful spiritual quickening that taking the name of "Allan." The Royal National has increased 80 per cent. With the exception as come to many of our souls; in the enlarged views Lifeboat Institution and the Royal Free Hospital Philadelphia, Britain has no competitor on Resolved, That the Moderator shall in future give which we have gained of the person and ministry have each had £30,000 left them by an old miser

£65,000 to the British Museum. The executors of And now that telegrams and letters of sympathy the will of an old lady at Brighton have received and fellowship have been constantly pouring in £8,000. A policeman at Woolwich, by the death upon us from every part of our own and foreign of a relative in America, has fallen heir to \$100,000. nds, we hereby return to you who have thus re- and the poor of Paris have had 150,000 frances left

Dear brethren, may it not please the Lord to put can read the strange impulses disguised by the it into your hearts to repeat in your various churches and fields of Christian labor the convoca tion which has given to us such remarkable blessing ? It has seemed to us exceedingly to be desired that in every city and town believers should come together for united pleading with God and tarrying

days are evil, and iniquity abounds. From many about three million acres of woodland are annually Thus ends a long and laborious session, fruitful Never was the power of the Holy Spirit so deeply in earnest work zealously performed.

needed. Will you confer with one another in re-The meetings, one and all, were profitable and gard to our suggestion, and consider whether it laying waste of forests, if it does not actually lessen victory, but to none more so than Lady Rober specially interesting. Our brother starts his minis-specially interesting. Code speak to you with no authority, but as brethren in specially in the water supply-drought in a letter to her from General Roberts he exp ed his great anxiety for the result of the most

A SINGULAR CALAMITY. - A serious and strange Tuesday, and will attend the Conference at So calamity, says the London Spectator, recently fell amptor

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD and the other mend of the Pacific R. R. delegation have returned twenty-five hundred. All the meetings were char- which a little lake communicates with the sea, and Canada. Now, it is in order for the country t acterized by very great earnestness. Over 600 let. is built there because neighboring proprietors would told exactly what sort of a bargain has been in

MR. FORBES. -- It is stated that Mr. Forbes well-known war correspondent of the London D. News, now on a lecturing tour in the U.S., visit New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

SUNDRIES.

Kansas is overshadowed with butterflies trich farming is a growing industry in South Afr . Water not yet high enough for steamer to disaster, which drowned those by whose labor they | land, rang its bells on the 10th ult., in honor were supported. It is one of the most singular ac-American namesake....Jesse, third son of Grant, was married the other day to a San F cisco girl It is estimated that in Tex as this

WOODSTOCK BRIDGE. - The Capital says : It has the sales of cattle will reach 7,000,000 head been stated on professedly good authority that the France has 5,000 telegraph offices.... It is said local government do not intend to repair the rail- the Prince of Wales owes between \$2,000,000 way bridge over the St. John at Woodstock, but \$3,000,000.... Mr. Bell, the inventor of the per annum.

CURRENT TOPICS. BRITISH SHIPS.

(Scottish American.)

In spite of the enormous development of for trade, and especially in the internal carrying structure to the Railway Company, and to furnish world still remains practically in the possession the public with a bridge which will, probably, be Britain, and there seems as yet no sign of cha located either at the head of Bull's Island or foot of notwithstanding that the tonnage of British sz vessels has decreased since 1870 by 500,000 The steam tonnage, however, is about 1,400. tons greater, leaving a net increase between 1 79 of above 900,000 tons. Since 1874 the for of his presence and power in our hearts. Truly the in Houndsditch, London. A barrister has left Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The steam to nage, nearly all British, from British ports to United States rose from 1,445,000 tons in 1873 above 2,000,000 in 1879, and what is still more r markable, this was during a term of prevail mercantile depression.

GENERAL ROBERTS.

(S. A. Journal.) General Roberts, or, as he is now termed, hero of Candahar," is to be rewarded by be raised to the British Peerage. He is to receive

vote of thanks from Parliament, and an allowar hit their rea believed to be in a great measure owing to the ex- services to the nation. Honors are falling th in his presence for renewed spiritual power. The tensive destruction of forests. It is stated that upon him, and when he returns to London he time. Bo on fire and meet with such an ovation as has seldom been giv novel way to any British General-Wellington, perhaps, expense of made to replant the stripped area. Such reckless during the interim between the march and The Evan ing one co

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now. No man acquainted with the facts would charge our leading churches with slackness in was well attended. prosecuting Home Missions.

- The proper ventilation of school-houses is an hot head and hands, and consequent lassitude and headache, is the common complaint of many of the children in the crowded, ill-ventilated class-rooms. terest in Boston. After a council of the leading "Medical Inspector of Public Schools." It would fidence in him and cheerfully recommend him to all be a good thing if a similar measure could be adopted elsewhere.

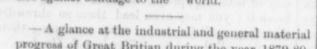
written by Rev. Dr. Ryle will not be surprised to learn that as a bishop he is much less bigoted than many of his fellow-bishops in the established church. At his installation as bishop of Liverpool the Nonconformists presented him with an address. In the course of his reply he said ; "There is work for all in the great city of Liverpool, and I think our only contention should be who can do most for Christ. No one feels more than I do that England owes a great debt to the Protestant Nonconformists, and I hope their good services will never be forgot-

will believe and say such a sensible and Christian thing ?

 The great General Presbyterian Council has for
representatives not only from all parts of this continent and from Great Britain, but also from Australia, New Zealand, India, China, South Africa, as well as from nearly every European country. There are but few and small branches of the Presbyterian family that are not represented.

Speaking of the subjects to be considered by the Council, the Witness says, -" It will not attempt any interference with the methods, the creed, the peculiarities of any branch of the family ; but none the less will the influence of the Council be felt by all. It will not interfere with the Confession or Faith, or with the Psalmody of the Churches, or with their peculiarities of organization ; but it will invariably tend to break down prejudices and facilitate progress.

It will tend to give to Presbyterians and to the world at large a more adequate idea of the extent and influence of the Reformed Churches. It will lead to a more intelligent appreciation of the principles and practice of the Presbyterian Churches. It will lead to co-operation in Foreign Mission work. At present mission stations are planted very much at hap-hazard. It is hoped that the present Council will adopt measures which will lead to more systematic and effective work among the heathen. It will testify anew in favour of pure doctrinefaith in Christ as the Divine-Human Redeemer, and obedience to Him. It will not tamper in any way the liberty whereby Christ makes His people free. It will be a witness against infidelity, against idolatry and superstition, against a deadening prelacy, the F. B. of N. B., and was most heartily received. and against bondage to the " world."



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God's people as an upright Christian minister. Rev. T. O. DeWitt then explained as to a speech nade at the Fourth Session of the Yarmouth and - All who have read any of the excellent books unadvised. The Conference adjourned at 6 o'clock. helburne Q. M., and withdrew certain remarks as At 7.30 P. M., Rev. B. Minard preached ; Text Corinthians, 1 Chap., 21 verse. The sermon was able, and highly appreciated.

Thursday Morning, 8.30, Elders' Conference met again. Present, Elders named and Rev. J. F. Smith, Rev. Jos. McLeod, Corresponding Delegate, N. B. Conference Resolved, That the question of receiving persons

nto our churches baptized by an unordained person be taken up in General Conference Resolved, That Revs. J. F. Smith, W. C. Weston

and Wm. Downey draft a resolution for consideration to be recommended to General Conference. General Conference opened at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. F. Smith in the Chair. After singing and prayer, How long before some other bishops we know of the Rev. J. I. Porter, Clerk, called the roll of

members. The ministers before named responded Deacons.-G. E. Cox, C. M. Cushing, Samuel Dolliver, Elisha Dolliver, George Middlemas.

Quarterly Meeting Delegates .- N. D. McGray, Esq., M. P. P., Freeman Kenny, Wm. Kenny, some days been in session in Philadelphia. It contains D. Christopher, B. G. Corvell. Nathan Crossley, J A. Smith, T. C. Crowell, Spencer Cahoon, Lewis Minard, Jas. E. Cushing.

Corresponding Delegates. - Rev. Jos. McLeod. N B., Miss French, Delegate from the F. W. B Woman's Foreign Mission Society, U S. Rev. S. N. Royal was by ballot chosen Moder-

ator; Rev F. Babcock, Assistant Moderator; Rev. H. Siddall, Assistant Clerk. The retiring Moderator in a few graceful remarks

then introduced to the chair the Moderator elect.

COMMITTEES.

Arrangements,-Revs. W. C. Weston, Wm. Dowey and Bro. N. D. McGray. Prudential,-Rev. F. Babcock ; Bros. McGray and C. M. Cushing, senr. Temperance, -- Revs. T. H. Siddall, T. O. DeWitt | each day, and was a season of blessing. nd Bro. B. F. Kenny. Sabbath,-Rev. B. Minard, Bros. Elisha Dol-

liver, T. C. Crowell. Sabbath School .- Rev. J. F. Smith, Licentiate

. G Downey, Rev. W. C. Weston. Education,-Revs. Wm. Downey, Wm. Millar and Bro, G. E. Cox.

Missions,---Revs. F. Babcock, and P. M. Brown, and Bro. B. G. Corvell. Adjourned at 11.30. Afternoon,-Reporting Meeting.-Rev. J. Porter gave an account of his visit to the F. W. B. Centennial Conference held at Weirs, N. H. His

description of the doings on that occasion was extremely interesting. He stated that the interest with liberty of conscience, but will stand fast in manifest by our F. W. B. brethren in all that concerns our prosperity was pleasing. Rev. Jos. Mc-Leod, presented his credentials as delegate from

He said he was glad to be present, and his Conference was always pleased to receive a delegation

from N. S. Conference. He reported in connection progress of Great Britian during the year 1879-80, 10,000 members, 40,000 adherents, 40 ministers. with his Conference, 152 Churches, seven districts, as shown by the returns of the Board of Trade, and 14 licentiates. He stated that they wanted more as compared with the returns for 1869-70, reveals ministers and that the people were learning to pay some gratifying results. The population has not by baptism, 491. In a clear and terse speech he regrown so fast as in previous periods of ten viewed the history of his denomination, the position B. Minard be an Historical Committee, to prepare

ternoon.-Bro. A. G. Downey was carefully examined and satisfied the Committee of the Whole. Resolved, Rev. Wm. Downey be delegate to the B. Conference; Rev. S. N. Royal, delegate to of Caledonia. Language fails to fully express the

ard preach the next annual sermon. Resolved, That we recommend that the Executive ing rest on their generous souls. committees of all our benevolent societies appoint speakers for the annual meetings at least three ionths prior to the holding of the same. other time one might wisely do so

The Education Meeting was held at 7.30 P. Rev. F. Babcock presided. The Secretray (Rev. the earnestness and thoroughness characterizing Wm. M. Knollin) being absent, Rev. T. H. the consideration of all questions. Though as mer dall explained the object of the society, viz : To we are not angels of alp our young men studying for the ministry. it was gladdening to behold the urbanity and gen Rev. B. Minard made a forcible speech, urging the eral courtesy of all who participated in the variour claims of education. Rev. J. I. Porter said he discussions. Men learned to admire and love each ould not understand how any person could doubt other. And in all and through all anxiety for the the demand for an educated ministry. Rev. Wm. |" Cause of God" was uppermost. Downey in a very happy address, called attention to the demands of the age, and the need of an edudone. The opening year will winnow out the chaft cated ministry. Rev. Jos. McLeod said his sym- from the wheat, and at the close we shall be able pathies were with them ; he was pleased to mark to guage the good the hopes of the opening he strength and unison upon the education ques- year entertained. ion in the Conference. Rev. J. F. Smith called nguage by public speakers. N. D. McGray, Esq., help, and crown our feeble efforts with abundan M. P. P., said he had always held by the wisdom of having the best in the Lord's service. The need of education in the ministry was beyond dispute.

His sympathies were with them in this good work. he meeting heartily endorsed the sentiments of the various speakers. The people demand an eduated ministry and they are wise in so doing. After the close of the Education meeting an Elders'

Baptist Conference of New Brunswick will be in onference sat from 9.30 to 11.30. session. In the churches and in the homes and On Saturday afternoon the usual Social Con erence was held, and a blessed season was enjoyed.

The spirit was present, and when He is present denomination prayer should be offered in behalf of of them would have dared dream of a quarter of a Sunday .- At 11.30 A. M., Rev. Jos. McLeod

the Conference. The questions that will be conpreached to an overflowing congregation. Our sidered by Conference are of great interest to the brother spoke well, and gave us an able sermon, body, and the conclusions reached must effect it minds, and that cannot be readily forgotten. 3 o'clock Rev. T. H. Siddall preached. At the lose the communion was enjoyed. It was a rich and fruitful season. At 7 o'clock the ordination of who give h wisdom to those who need, be entreated Bro. A. G. Downey took place. The order of ser- to help the members of Conference to be governed vice was as follows : Reading Lesson, Rev. S. N. by that Christian wisdom in all their deliberations. Royal; Opening prayer, Rev. T. H. Siddall; Sermon, Rev. J. F. Smith; Reading of Scriptures, Rev. Jos. McLeod ; Asking Questions, Rev. J. Porter; Ordination Prayer, Rev. F. Babcock Said Dr. Duff : "We are playing at Missions." Charge, Rev. Wm. Downey ; Hand of Fellowship Rev. B. Minard. The house was greatly crowded

and many were unable to get inside. In the morning, Rev. Wm. Millar preached in the Methodist House ; at 2.30, Rev. Wm. Downey reached in the Baptist House; Rev. B. Minard at 10.30 at Brookfield; Rev. T. O. DeWitt at Kempt. A prayer meeting was held at 9 A. M.

condition of the heathen world. Monday. -- Elders' Conference met at 9 o'clock. Resolved, We recommend General Conference i ature that the preacher of the annual sermon shall

be chosen according to seniority of service in conection with this Conference. Resolved, That the annual sermon shall be a subect of discussion and friendly criticism in Elders

Conference, for mutual benefit and help. The General Conference assembled at 10 o'clock. pledged himself to obey the last command of the

our heartfelt thanks for their lavish and kind hos-Resolved, That the Clerk get 1,500 copies o

Resolved, That two members be appointed as a but a fraction of the church. tanding Auditing Committee.

Resolved, That all bills be submitted to Auditing ommittee

Resolved, That Revs. B. Minard and T. H. Sidall draft a resolution regarding the INTELLIGENCER. Christian lady wearing jewely that would support ndered to Rev. Jos. McLeod as visiting delegate for his kind services.

Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to Sister of his horses than he gives to the spread of gospel sciences of astronomy, chemistry, and geology were French for her valuable services.

a common Redeemer we send forth these sugges-Many pleasing memories of the Conference will Yours in the fellowship of the Gospel. remain, not least being the kindness of the friends.

T. H. SIDDALL, Assistant Clerk.

PRAY FOR CONFERENCE

When this paper reaches its readers the F. (

'PLAYING AT MISSIONS.'

EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN. gratitude experienced by all who had the privilege of sharing their hospitality. May Heaven's bless

single indications which may be fairly accepted as some results. To review the work of the Conference would not marks of the comparative progress and civilization be prudent at the end of this lengthy report. Some of various nations. None is more significant than

the position which is assigned to women in social fact " that higher tariffs have been prevalent the Those present could not fail to be impressed with life, and the measure of influence they exert, di- world over during the last four years as compared Herat roads open to him, but it is stated that he rectly or indirectly, in public affairs. The Israel- with a like period just before. Russia has practi- strongly entrenching his position, and intends t 'light and sweetness," yet ites were distinguished among the nations of cally added 30 per cent. to its duties by beginning antiquity for the free and honorable part borne by their collection in gold instead of paper. Germany their women in the social and public life of the has adopted a thorough-going protective system. people. The true religion, as a redeeming agency, Greece has increased its duties 10 per cent. as a war join his army. has tended, alike under the Old Testament, and the measure. Switzerland has raised its import on Something has been attempted and something New, to remove the curse which the mother of our tobacco, and Norway and Sweden have done the race drew upon herself and her daughters by her same thing on both spirits and tobacco. France first transgressions. In modern times, the history has reduced internal taxes slightly without changof Christianity contains the history of the emanci- ing customs duties. On this continent Canada has Our prayer is that our Master will this year pation of women. Where the quickening words of passed a stringent tariff law, and Uruguay has adoptention to the need of care in the use of correct grant us the blessing of His gracious presence and Him who talked with the woman of Samaria and ted a duty averaging nearly 40 per cent. on impor-

released Mary of Magdala from her thraldom have ted articles." not been heard, there has been no real ameliora-MARRIAGE OF PRIESTS. - The marriage of the tion of woman's condition. These considerations

Rev. Auguste Laine, a priest of the Church of lend great interest to the following facts concerning the condition of women in the distant East : " As Pere Hyacinthe, who officiated, an opportunity of ime progresses, the condition of the women of the Orient rapidly improves. Japan has taken the lead in this respect, and to-day Japanese women that this union marked a great advance as complaces of secret devotion of all the members of the occupy a position and exert an influence that few pared with his own marriage, in 1870, when he had field, Mass. to obtain abroad the bare legal sanction denied him at home. He denounced the celibacy of the century ago. China is being taught the lesson, though more slowly than Japan, and women are priesthood, and maintained that marriage no more entering to a limited extent into the world of busidegraded the priest, or rendered him unfit to disness and politics. Merchants of Canton, who charge his religious functions, than it unfitted probeneficially or injuriously. All are anxious that would have seeluded their wives with the utmost fessional laymen. He had never known any priest wise counsels may in every case prevail. Let God care a decade or two ago, now permit them to be too holy to contract marriage, but he had found seen, and, what is more, they allow them to conmany who were unworthy to do so.

> COLOUR BLINDNESS .- In New York and Boston the steamers that navigate the Chinese rivers and recently, says the Advocate, tests in the phenom the waters along the coast, and it is said that some non of colour blindness were made with some of them have gone so far as to allow their wives to startling results. It was discovered that many tremely weak. sailors and railroad men were unable to distinguish gress is observable among the Siamese and other between red and green lights when those lights were removed beyond a certain distance. A bill passed last winter by the Connecticut Legislature

great-hearted, eager, self-forgetful servant of God, THE CATHEDRAL OF COLOGNE .---- It was announced as he looked on the one hand at the people of God by telegraph a few days since that the Cathedral of in Christian lands, and on the other hand at the Cologne has been completed. Ordinarily, such an announcement would be of no very great signifi- the oldest engineers in the State. The importance

"Playing at Missions." There are probably ten cance or importance ; but in this instance it is dif- of being able to distinguish between a red light millions of people in Christendom, each one of whom ferent. Some of us may remember that nearly a and a light of some other colour may be appreciated has professedly devoted himself to the service of generation ago the six-hundredth anniversary by the fact that a red light rarely, if ever, means Jesus Christ ; each one of whom has said, "I no of the laying of the corner-stone of this great longer live unto myself; I no longer live, but it is structure was celebrated with much pomp in

Christ that liveth in me; I am not my own; I am Cologue. That was thirty-two years since. The bought with a price ;" each one of whom has London Standard speaks of the event as follows : Resolved, That we tender the friends of Caledonia Lord, "Go, teach all nations." And yet what do pleted was begun under the direction of Archbishop we see ? In our own land, certainly our own de-Conrad of Hochstedten. The period covered in nomination throughout this land, but a fraction of the election of this single but at the time when its Minutes published of General Conference, and churches do aught for the cause of missions ; and corner-stone was laid the New World was unknown;

> We profess to have consecrated our all to Christ heirs of the Cæsars still ruled in Constantinople and his cause. And yet, as we look over a Chris- over what was called the Roman Empire. About the murder of Mr. Boyd at New Ross, the strongtian congregation, how often do we see a single that date the Magna Charta was wrung from King John at Runnymede and Anglo-Saxon liberty drew its first breath. Scientific men still believed that

unknown. Such facts as these serve to show the an- the Foochow Herald is "by no means uncommen in tiquity of the structure just completed and the China, although it is not, strictly speaking, legal. steadiness of the Catholic Church in carrying out Pirates are occasionally nailed with their hands dendtly stepped on a woman's trail, and she adthen world? Surely we are "playing at missions." add that parts of this grand cathedral have been in and feet to an X shaped cross. We met a man the dressed us thus : You brute." fare, when they cut off their hair to make bow-of pure gothic architecture. It is worth while to of Holland were not playing, when they broke dral is the form of a cross, and is 511 feet in length roundly. The wretched man was suffered to linger in the broiling sun for three days." longing to the cathedral weighs eleven tons, WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS PAY FOR TELEGRAMS.-The large and increasing amounts paid by the news-

and flood alternating : the changes of climate become more sudden and trying, and the soil gradually loses its fertility. It certainly seems as if some organized effort would be justified to protect forest lands, and to restore waste places by the planting There are (says the Christian Statesman) many of trees, so that posterity may reap some whole-

visual examination on certain colours. In conse-

IRELAND .- A special correspondent of the Lon-

don Standard travelling in Ireland, sums up the

conclusion at which he has arrived by saying that

Ireland is far from being in a disturbed state ; while

those living at a distance, and deriving their know-

ledge only from what they see in some newspa-

pers from day to day, naturally enough ima-

gine the darkest spot on the horizon is Ireland.

with agrarian crime, and this is so great that, after

est words of disapprobation heard from the coun-

try people were "It was the wrong man that was

any thing else than danger.

have been settled, and the money paid over, who

THE SEVERE DROUGHTS which frequently afflicted

parts of this continent as well as other lands are

cleared up in America, and scarcely any effort is

phrase of "human nature

and without altogether shutting out the worst] hoped for the best. It was a true soldier's lette The Queen telegraphed her congratulations im diately on hearing of the victory, since which lit definite appears to be known regarding Ayos Khan's intentions. It is known, however, that h has written an apologetic letter to General Robert saying that he was forced to attack the Candal TARIFFS. - The Lewiston Journal points out the livision. It is also said that he asked permiss

to advance unmolested, but was told that he mu fight. Dissensions are rife in his camp, and it asserted that the Cabuleee troops have been tam pered with by Abdur Rahman's emissaries. Large ambers of tribesmen are said to be flocking in t

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

There are eighty-two Mormon Churches in Eng and and Ireland.

The car of Juggernaut was not drawn through the streets this year, and the omission defers this eremony for 12 years.

A clergyman of the English Church was recently inducted into the rectorship of an unwilling parish Rome, with Madame Lochez, in Paris, has afforded in the presence of a congregation of three persons. mmenting upon the marriage of priests. He said the Indian Territory of six young Indian girls who are to be placed in Mr. Moody's seminary North-

> In India great anxiety is felt at the peril of famine which threatens large districts in that country. The rainfall has been 5 or 6 inches below the average, leaving little, if any, prospect of crops.

Thirteen daily political papers, at one sou each, are published in Paris. They all prosper and pay dividends, and their united circulation is over a million a day.

Mr. A Bronson Alcott has not tasted animal food for half a century, and drinks nothing but water, except an occasional cup of tea or coffee made ex-

The Pope's new journal and organ, the Aurora, started at Rome, Jan. 1., 1879, has reached the circulation of 5,000, and is now considered firmly requires that railroad men submit to and pass a the Vatican. established. It is contributed to by personages in

> The birth of a princess instead of a prince, was rather a disappointment to King Alfonzo and his royal spouse. Nature on this subject consults her own wishes, without regard to those of royalty. It is estimated that the apple crop this year will amount to twohundred millions of barrels, but thousands of these will rot in the orchards. It seems a great pity that so much of this fruit must be thus wasted in the year of plenty.

The Christian Union informs us that the spiritualist camp-meeting at Lake Pleasant has been honored by a visit from " an ancient Persian, nearly 7 feet high." The spirits of Abraham Lincoln, Colonel James Fisk, and other defunct Americans, formed the escort of the shade of the Gheber.

Canada has thirty paper mills, fifteen of which are in Ontario, fourteen in Quebec, and one in New Brunswick. They are capable of producing fiftytwo tons every twenty-four hours, and make, principally, wrapping, manilla, news and book papers.

CRUCIFIXION. — Punishment by Crucifixion, says nesday's mail brought to us a letter addressed ' Rev.' another the ' Hon.,' another ' Col.,' one ' Mr.' and

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in the fraction that do anything, it is all done by the Crusaders were battling with the Saracen for the Holy Sepulcher ; the Russian, Austrian and Prus- He remarks that the sympathy of the people is

a school, perhaps a missionary, for a year ! How many a professed Christian is spending more on one without projecting its inhabitants into space. The

over all lands ? How many a Christian is spending years, but it has increased 11 per cent., which is a at present and the hope of the future. He expressed a history of the Denomination and of the minister-Afternoon. — The Sabbath School Convention was The women of Carthage were not playing at missions. The women of Carthage were not playing at war-use nearly all that time, from the year 1322. It is other day who had seen it himself. The pirate strings for the defenders of the city. The people repeat the figures of its dimensions. The cathedown the dykes and let in the sea over the fields and 231 feet high. The towers are about five hun-and orchards that they might drown out the Spani- dred feet high. The heaviest of the six bells becoming, but he hoped a delegate would be sent next be a Committee to make rules and regulations for and orchards that they might drown out the Spaniprethren entering the ministry and for ordination. ards. The German women were not playing at Resolved, That we encourage more heartily the patriotism, when they gave their gold ornaments DR. L. F. JONES, son of Oliver Jones, Esq., is Missionary Helper, and recommend it to all to the government for the expenses of the war about to settle in Moncton, his native town. He part shown by the receipts of one Company, the Wes-

verse with other men. They travel with them on

It is not altogether strange that this strong, almost bitter utterance should have been forced from this

000. The national debt has been reduced by uation is now £134,000,000 higher than in 1869; even in Ireland, the ratio is higher by £2 per head. delegate appointed by the Maine Central, explain-The deposits in savings banks has risen from 51 to 76 million sterling. The deposits in the Bank of year from us to their Yearly Meeting. were 12 millions sterling over those of 1869, being look for our interests. an increase of 5 per cent. The gross earnings upon railway traffic have risen from £41,000,000 to £54,-400,000. The Post-office increase has been 45 per cent., viz., 847 million letters in 1869, and 1,239 millions last year. The moral improvement has, it gress. In a future number of the INTELLIGENCER Colleges where our young men are studying, to be not playing ? The number of criminals convicted in the three kingdoms has declined from 14,340 to 12,525—a Cull of 12 and of the population. The number of paupers relieved B. Minard. At Harmony and Halifax during the Halifax Mission, and collect all out-standing has fallen from 1,281,000 to 1,037,000. It is also cal-culated that while the yield of the crops of the 37 to its membership. The labours of Rev. B. Resolved, The preacher of annual s country has declined, yet that the increase of the Minard have been specially blessed ; he is doing a farming stock has compensated the loss in tillage. good work and the future of the church is full of Conference

nor Our thanks are due Rev. Dawson Burns for late London papers.

oped closer ties might bind us together.

Resolved, That we heartily receive Bro. McLeod's interesting speeches were made, and many valuable twenty-four million sterling. The income-tax val- report and hope the delegation will be continued. suggestions given. A letter was received from Rev. C. F. Penny, ing that unavoidable circumstances prevented his

England reached 391 millions sterling in 1879, Rev. Wm. Downey gave a report of his visit to against 22 millions in 1869. The exports in 1879 the Harmony Quarterly Meeting. He spoke hopefully of the pastorate system and of the general out- churches.

> Resolved, We excuse the brethren for not attending the Maine Central Yearly Meeting.

Rev. Wm. Downey presented his Report as Clerk of Yarmouth and Sheburne Q. M., which was lucid and full of sentiments that showed marked pro-men specially that may be in hand, to the F.W. B. The full and the

hope. Doubtless a still more encouraging report Resolved, That this Conference continue the en-

The Committee on a General Convention of F. B. of this continent reported progress.

held. Rev. J. F. Smith presided. A number of General Conference assembled at 4 o'clock. Resolved, That Revs. Wm. Downey, B. Minard, T. H. Siddall, F. Babcock and Bro. N. G. McGray,

Resolved, That we recommend the Education that he might be admitted to the West Indies, and notice of him :

disposed of according to the rules and regulations Resolved, That Revs, T. H. Siddall, Wm. Dow-

Resolved, That Rev. B. Minard, Bros. N. D. in earnest ?

Resolved, The preacher of annual sermon be ap-

to do all possible in the interest of said organs.

of our own, we recommend our young men to take advantage of those of the F. W. B. of U. S. iron. The Moravian missionary was not playing Iowa, where he has evidently been very successful.

So that upon the whole, and in a thousand ways, the elegions old country steadily advances we track will be forthcoming next year from this part of our dorsement of the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER and an enthusiast in his profes-So that upon the whole, and in a thousand ways, the glorious old country steadily advances, we trust, denominational field. Harmony Q. M. has suffered Morning Star as our denominational organs, and teachers, but has grown to such proportions that it though his absence be for a short time only. Howfrom the immigration fever, also from financial de- strongly recommend their circulation to a larger has been found neccessary to use another church ever, we will still hope that he may return to

Resolved, That \$50 be appropriated from Con- and the superintendent is a minister.

against Napoleon, and wore, instead, ornaments of hes for a number of years been practising in Cresco, tern Union, which received from the press during the year ending 30th June, about \$1,200,000. The at missions when he consented to be sold as a slave The Howard Co. (Iowa) Times has the following months is \$80,000. -Tel. increase in business from this source the past six

And when we look at the work to be done, the be only temporary, but we have the impression are now starving, owing to the failure of their crops hundreds of millions to be evangelized, and at the that we are about to lose the Doctor as a perma. on railroad land sold to them as fertile, but in fact fall of 13 per cent. The average school attendance pastor, but they are about to engage Rev. F. Bab-in Crost Drives have been to save so to us. We be a Committee to 'ake over Yarmouth lize bitterly that we are ' playing at missions." Is have heretofore said, and we now repeat it, that That is the sort of place some dissatisfied New not time that we ceased playing, and began to be Dr. Jones is by the common judgment of the Brunswickers go to.

N. B. people on the upper shelf of the medical pro-

profession. No physician has a larger or better A SUNDAY-SCHOOL has been opened at Witten. practice. He has always been called in the most berg, in the church on the door of which Luther difficult and delicate surgical cases, for which he cointed according to recommendation of Elders' nailed his ninety-five theses of salvation, and in has rare talent, combined with an extensive experiin his behalf. now, Middle Simonds, C. Co. for a part of the school. The scholars now number | Cresco-and this is but an expression of the senti-

covered he spat at the magistrate and abused him be amicably made. Brother Jasper is the reasoner who maintains that " the sun do move."

A Texas clergyman about to become chaplain of a penitentiary, preached a farewell sermon to his congregation, who had ill-treated him, from the following text : " I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye may be also."

The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad Company has lately instituted a very useful reform. A watchman has been appointed for every section

STARVATION .--- A letter from Kansas in the N. of its road, who is to walk back and forward on his day. We thought at first that his absence would Y. Sun states that 16,000 people in Western Kansas section during the night, with a powerful lantern, and see that the line is unobstructed.

The Nihilis's are said to be contemplating a change in their programme, and in the future will work by secret political agitation. They are trying to enlist the sympathies of Russian Poland in case of a REV. J. R. SHAW is now at his father's in S

war between Russia and Austria.

A shrewd Methodist minister remarks that at the monds, C. Co. He is in feeble health, and will not be able to attend Conference. Prayers are asked camp-meeting resorts by the seasidc there is a marked decline in the spirituality of the services, and His friends are notified that his P. O. Address is that the whole business has resolved itself into a sort of preaching match.

The Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, of Paris, calls special at-FOREIGN MISSIONS, -- Miss Mary S. French spoke tention to the growth of a society of atheists lately twice last Sabbath on the India Mission,-in the formed in that capital. This society, he says, boasts Further, We urge all Elders of this Conference of a all possible in the interest of said organs in the senter of said organs in the senter of Five of the teachers are men, eighteen are women, safe trip to the Doctor and his family-and their Fredericton. She is a pleasant speaker, and in- influence is not simply negative. They make agterests her audiences. She went to Woodstock on gressive war upon the Churches.