SMITH AND BAIRD,

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

jured if not wholly destroyed.

rains; so that it is not an unmixed evil.

o say, not my will, but thine, O Lord, be done.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION AID

SOCIETY.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Seventh

District Woman's Foreign Mission Aid Society was

the ensuing year. The officers elected are :

retary; Miss Lydia F. Seely, Treasurer.

tion in the Religious Intelligencer.

The following is the report:

Mrs. Elisha Cosman, President; Mrs. J. N.

The President elect took the Chair and business

adoption a resolution was passed, requesting the

Secretary to furnish a copy of the report for publica-

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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1881

.... Here is good advice from Thomas Watson heart with love." Would it not apply well to the the minister and in his support?

the brethren. If he does not, if his own heart be hill, and hope to go again some day. dead to fraternal affection, it is impossible for others to manifest such affection for him. Brotherly love is a fellowship of feeling, a mutual participation in the felicities and hopes of a love for Jesus It seems to be growing steadily, though perhaps not which is shared in common by all true Christians. Hence, says a Scotch divine, "Christian affection can only be reciprocated by Christians.... The hand of a corpse cannot return the pressure of the friendly grasp of the living man. Therefore he who would taste the sweets of brotherly love, must manifest his own love for Christ and for the brethren.

der, a suicide, or a sudden death of some one, which east. These blocks are taken to the last factories is caused by the use of incoxicating liquors; and Why not complete the work on the spot? It would yet many say "Oh, don't stop the sale of liquor, our revenue will be ruined, and some of our best plentiful, a last factory might profitably be estabmen thrown out of employment." No! let the sale lished. . . A fine new school-house is now in course go on, the revenue swell, and let society keep up of construction. A house of worship is much a lot of fellows who are too lazy to work. Of course this will involve the impoverishing of the men who | hoped the work may not be long delayed. use the vile compound and the ruin of both soul and body; but what matters that? they are nothing, so long as rumsellers are kept up like princes. People are beginning to see these things in their true light as is shown by the fact, that they are adopting the "Canada Temperance Act" all over the country. If the temperance people work in the right direction the time is not far distant when the poor man who is now a slave to strong drink will be free. *

.... The House of Lords having given away and Ireland, that we shall hear less of the Fenian agita- course this explanation provoked a broad smile. tion which has been kept up for years, not only No one in the near vicinity of the talkers could in that unhappy land, but among the Irish element | well avoid hearing the following interesting discusof America; including the priesthood to some sion on thunder and lightning. The question to be extent, and the almost universal howl of Catholic decided was, which did the damage, the thunder or look fairly at these matters, and, if not too selfish, we need not expect much change in this respect, quite animated. Various suggestions were made, for, so long as Protestant England rules, Catholic and some striking "arguments" advanced. It Ireland will keep up an agitation. It is a matter seemed for a while, that no satisfactory conclu-

Marysville and Fredericton, spending most of his been remarkably silent, delivered himself thus: time with the F. B. Church at the former place.

Fredericton and led the services in the evening, in look-a-here; ef the lightnin' strikes you you're the absence of the pastor. Bro. Gaunce speaking | dead, ain't you? but, ef the thunder strikes you

and that no regular worship had been kept up for Being silenced they were probably satisfied. several years. He came to the relief of the few members remaining, and his labours are being blessed of God, the cause has been greatly revived

The house has been raised several feet, a new foundation placed under it, and the upper part re-

He has seen the cause revived, old members restored to fellowship and new converts brought into the fold of Christ, and now, through the blessing of the Master, the cause of the Lord is in a prosperous condition. Bro. T. is very much encouraged in his work. Although it has cost quite a large sum, he has means enough to pay all off except a small amount and that he hopes to wipe out | soon. He has found a field among all denomina- the S. S. Convention held in Woodstock--the faretions, some having contributed as high as from \$20 | well meeting. It was held in the Albert St. Baptist

ble. Bro. T, is an Evangelist rather than a regu- doubtless returned to their homes better prepared lar pastor. We wish him every success in his than ever for their important duties. It is signifi-

THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

The farmers have not been enjoying the two weeks just past, and in so far as their patience and of the blessings that shall result to the world? faith have been put to the test we give them hearty sympathy. But we hope none of them will think badly of us when we tell them that, having spent at will, has been very pleasant, and not a little in- classed below it, nor should it be. It is only re- no less than the Foreign Mission needs the home

made it necessary for us to spend a Sabbath (the and its people enterprising and prosperous. 14th inst.) at Upper Caverhill, York Co. How the time flies! It seems but the other day that the writer, then scarcely more than a boy, was in charge pleasing incidents of the drive, nor of the many lands from the want of the Bread of Life. of a school there, "teaching the young idea how friends we met; but of the ministers we must To provide one missionary for each thousand to shoot," etc. With the years the boys and girls write a few words. We refer to them in the order heathen, would require a million missionaries and of those school days have come to be the active of meeting them. Rev. G. W. McDonald is still 20,000 native helpers. British India contains 212,men and women of the community, and their chil- in Woodstock. The Church has just invited him 000,000 inhabitants; of these, more than 3,000,000 dren fill the school-house. We were pleased to see to remain another year-the eighth-and he has are in the District occupied by the Free Baptists. them crowding the classes of the Sabbath-school, consented. The work of the Church is prospering. In this District there are sixteen missionaries and and to talk to them-bright, active, interesting Rev. O. M. Bubar is in good health. He lives eighteen native helpers, eight churches, five hundred

knew it it was well forward—rather ahead of many during the year, and is quite encouraged in this adjoining settlements. In the years since then, work....Rev. John Perry, we were sorry to find number equal to about three-fourths of the populasteady improvement has been made. Much land - sick and confined to his bed. He had been very tion of the entire Dominion of Canada. all of it good-has been brought under cultivation, ill, but was improving, though it will perhaps be Surely there is a famine for the Bread of Life in and broad and fertile fields stretch away in every some time before he is quite himself again. He has India. The Free Baptist women of New Brunswick direction. The dwellings are substantial and at- a pastoral care of the Gordonsville, Bath, Wickham have taken a noble step in sending out their own tractive; within them are all the things that con- and Mouth Presquisle Churches. His labours have missionary to their benighted sisters in that destitribute to comfort according to modern ideas, while been attended with blessings during the year. . . . tute land. I refer to our dear sister, Miss Jessie B. their surroundings give evidence of good taste. We called at the residence of Rev. Thos. Connor Hooper, who sailed for India October 4th, 1878. They must have been brave men who went into the and of Rev. E. Sipprell, and were disappointed that We are frequently in receipt of letters from her, in unbroken forest with the determination to make both were from home. The former was we know not one of which she speaks of how she feels with referhomes for themselves, nor were they less brave and where doing good somewhere, we have no doubt; ence to her work. She says: "I've been haunted true women who accompanied them and did their the latter was "up river," visiting some of the with the thought that I was cruel to tear myself full share of the hard work, and bore more than Churches for which he has a care....Rev. Thos. away as I did from mother, sisters and brothers, half the real privations involved in such an under- Vanwart was at home, healthy, busy and happy. but, with the experience of the months that are taking. They deserve the success they have He is not engaged with any of the Churches, but past I can truly say I regret not the step taken. If wrought out and the comforts they now enjoy. preaches as he has opportunity. . . . Rev. B. Colpitts I had a thousand lives I'd give them freely to this What they and others who have done similarly in had just returned from the First District, where he work, inefficient as I feel myself to cope with other parts of the country have accomplished, had been spending a month, under the direction of difficulties. I'm trusting Him-day by day-who shows what may be done by resolute men; and the Home Mission Executive. He may return to has said my grace is sufficient for thee. And when their success should stimulate others to like under- the District. There is great need of constant and I see the weary toilers here I feel it a privilege to taking. How much better if many of the young earnest labour there, and we trust the work done share their toils, and help bear their burdens." men who fritter away their days and strength in may be greatly blessed We did not see the Miss Hooper is stationed at Midnapore with Dr. search of what they fancy is "genteel" employ- other ministers in the County, but heard of most and Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips' and Miss Hooper's ment, and at most succeed in living a sort of of them, that they are hard at work and hopeful. | work is among the very poor and lowest classes, "hand-to-mouth" existence, would pluck up cour- The Third Tier Meeting House is undergoing especially among the poor children. Miss Hooper age to do as the sturdy makers of the thriving a thorough reconstruction. The exterior is about speaking of this says, "I prefer this work as they farmers of the country have done.

completed, and it is expected the whole work will are the most needy. The condition of the higher The old school house which, until a few years age, be finished about the first of November. When caste Zenana women in their seclusion is not so was used not only for school purposes, but, as a done it will be a house of worship worthy the pitiable as that of the low caste women who are hall for the occasional lecturer, and a place of wor- community. The Christian enterprise of the people nearly slaves." Mrs. Phillips and Miss Hooper ship, has disappeared. We missed it. In its stead in doing this work is highly commendable. We have charge of twelve ragged schools, containing has been erected a fine school house; there is also trust they may be rewarded with rich spiritual between three and four hundred children, taught a commodious and well finished Temperance Hall, blessing.

and a large and good Church building. These add real intelligence and goodness of the people. When vendors under the C. T. Act. It may suit some she says but a few acres of land had been cleared and the settlement numbered but a few souls, a Free Bap- there is no mistaking the feeling of the temperance ment is in the goodness of its people an exceptional one. As one said to us: "There are no really violation of the law and the confidence reposed in thing on the road-side." Asking to what this dismiss them is regarded with indignation—an in-"Every minister should engage both his mind and God; we have had the teaching of faithful minister should engage both his mind and God; we have had the teaching of faithful minister should engage both his mind and lead as a part of their religion. heart in his work; his head with labor and his ters, and our children have had the benefits of the times suggested to the M. P. P.'s of the County the The schools are scattered everywhere, on the small Sabbath-school. These things have given the place importance of presenting the matter to the Governmembers of the church in their co-operation with its character." Rev. Wm. Kinghorn is now the pastor of the Church, and his faithful ministrations have proved themselves so utterly unworthy public teachers as they get discouraged. and his watchful and tender anxiety for the welfare Says Zion's Herald: When a church mem- of old and young, are highly appreciated. The ber complains of a lack of brotherly love in the people love him warmly, and he deserves their rechurch, he should see to it that he himself loves gard. We very much enjoyed the visit to Caver-

is a somewhat important station on the N. B. R. very rapidly. The Hayes mill (now belonging to Mr. E. R. Burpee) saws a good deal of lumber. It is proposed to make considerable changes in the mill with a view to increasing the sawing capacity. Great quantities of "last wood" are sent from Millville to the United States. The wood (rockmaple), is bought by the thousand in the log; it is then sawed in proper lengths and roughly cut into . Almost every day there comes tidings of a mur- blocks of the size and approaching the form of the seem that where the right kind of wood is so needed. There is talk of erecting one, and it is

> Woodstock, and points beyond, there was a good number of travellers. They embraced, as usual, the almost "all classes and conditions of men," and women too. They were the grave and gay, the quiet and loquacious, and all the rest.

One lady of middle-age was evidently nervous, funnily nervous, as some of her fellow travellers vidently thought. At each station as the train "slowed up," she went quickly to the door and out allowed the Government's Land Bill to pass, we on the platform and looked largely about, and up may expect a quieting down of the political excite- and down the track. Being asked why she did so. ment in England, and hope, that by the immediate | she exclaimed, that she feared "there might be an application of the law to the troubled waters in accident, and I want to be ready, you know." Of

But knowing too well the nature of these men, in by several men and women, and was at times sion would be reached, so determined were the advocates of such theory, to stick to their par-.... Bro. C. J. F. Thompson, of Calais, has been | ticular view of the important question. But at last spending a short holiday vacation in the vicinity of one-evidently the oracle of the party-who had

"Some of you says its the lightnin' that kills, Last Sabbath he was with the F. B. Church in and some says its the thunder. Pshaw! Now you're only stunded; everybody knows that. So Bro. Thompson has been labouring with the F. what are you all talkin' about; guess you don't W. Baptist Church in Calais for over a year. On know much anyway." After this wise and authorihis arrival there he found the church much scatter- tative utterance the oracle relapsed into profound ed and the chapel delapidated and unfit for use; silence. The rest of the company did likewise.

> The work of broadening the guage of the N. B. R. R. is progressing rapidly. Before this reaches After the usual opening exercises and the reading its readers the new rails will have been laid all the of Minutes of last year, the meeting proceeded, by way from Fredericton to Fort Fairfield. A strong The new piece of road between Woodstock and Barnes, Vice-President; Mrs. G. A. Hartley, Sec-Hartland is nearly completed. Cars are being rapidly built at the works in Gibson. It is thought broad guage trains will be running over the road

We were in time to attend but one meeting of Church, was largely attended, and was of consider-All the money he has thus far received he has able interest. Rev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, was the put into the work; not asking any salary, he has chief speaker of the evening. Judging from the by this means, been able to accomplish, what to remarks of the several speakers the Convention the friends there, seemed to think all but impossi- was a success, and the Sabbath-school workers have cant and a cheering sign of the times that so much taught in Scripture truth. Who can tell the extent

peating what has been said a great many times to Church. One cannot prosper without the other, say that it is a magnificient agricultural district, and the sooner this truth is realized and acted upon

We cannot write particularly of the many souls for whom Christ died are perishing in heathen

Caverhill is a fine settlement. When we first Corner Churches. He has enjoyed some revival friends, sixteen missionaries and eighteen native promise fulfilled that accompanies the command, laboured with them in many a struggle, and I am Such brethren as we could consult have thought we

is to visit these schools daily, and to visit the much to the appearance of the settlement, as they the convicted rumsellers of Woodstock, have not parents, and induce them to let their children athave contributed largely to the rapid progress and vet been dismissed from the position of licensed tend school. In speaking of these ragged schools,

people to have them kept in their positions, but schools as we call them. I hardly know whether it tist Church was organized. It continued to live and Christian people of the County. We had a a ray on their bodies. To-day Mrs. Phillips had and increase with the growth of the community, chance to converse with very many, and we learned the schools up for the monthly examinations of dressed, Rev. Joseph McLkon, P. O. Box 81, Fredericand is now a large and active Church. The settle- these two things,—(1) that the course of the two teachers and scholars; the best scholars get prizes, that some abler pen than mine would have written but they all generally get a little of something to men, and the men themselves, by reason of their two pice, which she spent in a book, and others so, and as I think some action should be taken in bad people in the place. We do not need to lock them, are regarded with disgust and contempt, and will do the same. We try every way to get them this matter, I suggest a few thoughts for our conour doors; we might with perfect safety leave any- (2) that the failure to promptly and unceremoniously to buy their own books as they will prize them sideration, hoping, if possible, to induce our people more. There were eighty-nine children to-day from pleasant state of things might be attributed, he dignation that is sure, when the opportunity offers, heard the sweet name of Jesus now hear it lisped said: "We have sought to keep up the worship of to express itself against whoever is responsible for by the children of heathen parents, children who verandahs of mud houses. One is under a beautiful wide spreading tamarind. It is my work to go and a moment's consideration. I am satisfied that the ment, and demanding the dismissal of men who see these schools as often as possible, and help the F. C. Baptists of New Brunswick feel a lively inconfidence, we repeat the suggestion and add the assurance that it is not a thing which will be for-

> "The work is not quite as encouraging at this gotten by the people. The County representatives season, owing to the rains which have set in, and owe it to themselves as well as to those they reprewill continue several months. Yet, we are working sent to make no further delay in a matter involving

> With reference to the workings of our Church The present season has been an exceptional one n this Province. The same remark may be made since our last annual meeting of all the Maritime Provinces if not in the whole of The Society of the North Head Church, at Grand

> Canada. During July and August to the present Manan, sends a very encouraging and interesting date, a few days with sunshine, has been the exreport through their Secretary, Mrs. H. Hartt. ception, and although the crops bid fair at one time They formerly held their prayer meetings once a for an abundant yield, yet through the almost conmonth, but now they are held once a fortnight, stant rains, a large part of them will be much inshowing plainly an increase of interest. membership is twenty-seven. Amount collected The unusually heavy rains of this week has floodsince last October, \$14.54, and they expect to raise ed much of the low lands, submerging not only more than as much more before the annual meeting large quantities of uncut grass, but in some places of the Parent Society. They regret their inability the grain and other crops also. Much damage has also been done to both railroads by washouts, and other roads, on which bridges and culverts have been carried away, impeding travel and interfering with the regular conveyance of the mails. So unus to do something for the heathen, and hope the favourable a season for securing the hay crop has not funds forthcoming this year will enable us to assume been known in this province for many years, if ever. the support of another missionary. We have no doubt this will lead to much uneasiness

Mrs. Cross, writing of the Society at Beaver Har-

among farmers, and, in some cases, a good deal of murmuring. We hope that, however, much the people may feel discouraged in their work they will not murmur against Providence. It should collected since, and no effort on the part of any one need at present. No doubt our brethren meant he remembered that all we have is of His bounty, to encourage the feeble efforts of the sisters to reorganize the Society again. It was talked over should be ever thankful. That while our crops are probably when he returns there may be something injured, it was He who gave them, that although do the weather has been unfavourable to the one class. Mrs. Daggett of Seal Cove, writes: There is no

will have one started soon. It is said that fishermen are benefitted by dark Miss Fullerton, Secretary of the Society in Carand cloudy weather, and we know that it has been

the means of bringing into the market much of the "In reviewing the history of our Society for the lumber which otherwise must have remained in the past year, we feel that, although we have not acstreams, and been in part damaged or lost. Let us for thankfulness. complished all we could wish, we have much cause

as it did last year. Some new names have been the details should be easily arranged. I am sure things, let us be careful not to murmur in our added to the list, and others again have been withhearts against God, who has given us every good we ling, have not been greatly strengthened during the year, there has been a better attendance at, and a tation in answering-Yes, certainly He does. Every We hope now that the weather has changed for deeper interest taken in the monthly meetings, and indication of His providence points that way, and the better, and that the heart of the farmer will be very often when the sisters have met to ask God's every operation of His holy spirit tends in the same essing on our missionary and her labours they We should so live that we will be able at all times their supplications. have felt Him to be very near to hear and answer

At first sight our finances would seem less than last year, but really there is little difference in the amount of the yearly subscription. We are looking forward with hopefulness to having several new members added the coming year.

Early in the spring, cards pledging those who accepted them, to pray for the success of mission held on Monday afternoon in the F. C. Baptist work, were sent to Mrs. Hartley for distribution; Church, St. John, in connection with the Session nearly, if not all the ladies of our Society took them. of the District Meeting. The attendance was fair These cards are arranged in setts of two. One is or not to do certain things, and the Society can act and the interest good. The ladies of this Society of their pledge; the other is sent to any missionary kept by the individual accepting them as a reminder as it pleases. Conference cannot enforce its votes appear to be increasing in their interest in Foreign they wish, especially to remember in their prayers, Mrs. Joseph Gardiner, of Fair Haven, Deer work is often taken before the throne of Grace.

nomination and ballot, to the election of officers for friends in her own loved land, though not permitted to carry the good news of salvation through the ed, and this request carried (See Minutes of 1877), worshipping idols, the work of men's hands, are praying and trying to do what they can-be their work ever so small and unworthy-to hasten the time when "the stone cut out of the mountain without hands shall fill the whole earth;" when even India shall be given to the Son for a possession The Secretary read her report, which was spoken | As we look forward the prospect for the coming to by several ladies and gentlemen. After its year is bright, though there may be influences to inder and perplex, we would say, like one of old, a way would have been found to have done somewhy should the work cease while we leave it and thing. Our opinion is that the Educational Society ome down to you.

The Society of the St. John Church reports

"During the past year the meetings of our ociety have been regularly held, and have been of fair interest. It is among the matters of regret that Dear Sisters,-The Woman's Foreign Mission Aid a larger number of the ladies of our church and serious concern to those who do attend, how the hope, made a little progress during the twelve meetings can be made of deeper interest, so as not only to hold our own, but increase our membership months just passed. But we think there might be, and should be, more interest taken in this work and object of the Society as of vital importance and that there would be if our friends could more the salvation of souls, souls for whom the precious fully realize its importance. The surest and best | Saviour gave His life-and for whose redemption he suffered the agonies of the Cross-and as his way of making the Foreign Mission strong and successful is to become strong and successful at home, Spirit we can do no less than, as far as our humble children partakes of his nature, and filled with his By the kindness of the Rev. Geo. W. McDonald, for, "the stream cannot rise above its fountain ability will permit, endeavour to extend the bless the fortnight in the country, we have enjoyed it. and with him as travelling companion, we had a head." God has so ordered it that the very efforts ings of the salvation that has gladdened our hearts The change from office to open country, and from three days' drive through Carleton County. Though made to give the gospel to the heathen, produce a and enriched our lives, to the millions who are still Carleton, tarrying when we chose, and journeying whole County," Carleton is not willing to be that the home Church needs the Foreign Mission meetings will be more largely attended. Many of sequently small, only \$13.44."

This, Dear Sisters, is all the report we can make, sincerely hope that those Societies which have be- the 25th, be set apart as the day. never have been any Societies, may become awakened to a sense of their privilege as well as their duty,

Lo I am with you always, even unto the end. In conclusion, I would say, may blessings rest on Respectfully submitted.

MRS. G. A. HARTLEY,

Secretary. The Treasurer read her report, showing about \$34.00 on hand. As some of the Societies of the District do not complete their collections until the Several very touching missionary recitations was

iven by a number of young girls, that produced an nation were prominent. St. John and Carleton ocieties seem anxious to do more than ever for this good work. A lady from Portland expressed a wish that a Society might soon be organized there. And there seemed to be a general desire that the weak Societies throughout the District might be strengthened, and those that have become inactive might be resuscitated during the ensuing year. A collection of \$5.20 was taken up, and a very interesting and profitable meeting closed.—Com.

PRESENTATION. - Rev. C. T. Phillips writes that their ex-superintendent (Bro. John Slipp) with an address and a handsomely bound pocket Bible, on his moving from the place."

Hids the Frestdent's condition changed for the better, in the judgment of his medical advisers, and there is strong hope of his recovery. His mind

by native teachers. Miss Hooper's especial work has been crowded out. Will appear next week. gratefully acknowledged by me."

DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION. BRO. McLEOD, -In a letter, published in the INTELLIGENCER some weeks ago, I intimated that I should write again and call attention to some subjects in which I am very sure we all take a deep interest. In fulfillment of that suggestion I now write, and "Denominational Education" is the

By the introduction of Pedo-baptism, the posi on this subject, but as no one appears willing to do to take some action in this matter at our approaching General Conference.

Education is a subject that concerns all men.

terest in this matter, and are only waiting to have In the last letter I received from her dated June | the subject placed before them in its true light, and to have a proper way pointed out in which they can conscientiously take hold of this work as a people. It may not be easy to state the matter in its true light, or to point out the proper way in which our people can conscientiously undertake this depart-Societies I regret to say that we have not received | ment of Christian work; but if these two things reports from all the Secretaries as we have desired, can be accomplished, I am well persuaded our peo. although we have addressed them by letter twice | ple will take heartily hold of the matter and bring it to an issue that will be of lasting benefit. It is true that in a body, constituted as the F. C. Bap- Dr. Wm. Smith. tists in this country are, there must of necessity be a large diversity of opinion regarding any system of Denominational Education, and especially as respects the details of any proposed system; but it appears to me this diversity can be harmonized, and all be made to feel that here is an undertaking in which all can take an interested and active part. Of this we may rest assured, if we can go into this work in the right way its tendency will be to lift John is said to have baptized in Ænon because the Denomination to a higher place, giving us a wil be profitable and interesting. They believe greater increase of Divine life, infusing into the they express the feelings of many when they say young men just entering the ministry new interest they are thankful that God has opened a way for and vigor, and give them and the whole body an the custom of immersion influence far greater than we now possess. The measures introduced into our Conference a few years ago were not what we wanted, nor what our people could take hold off. They were not what we wanted because they were too high for us, and they related altogether to ministerial qualifications, given up one year ago; there has been no funds and that of the highest order, which is not what we well, and from their standpoint considered their when Bro. Barnes was here, not long since, and proposition just what we needed; but our own opinion was then, and still is, that if the proposed measure had been adopted by Conference they would have involved us in trouble which would yet other classes of labours are benefited by the Missionary Society there, but she is in hopes they have taken years to repair. As it is, they have have been the means of putting this subject in the background, so that it becomes difficult now to

The first thing to be considered is this: Does our Lord Jesus Christ, the Great Master, want us to introduce among us a Denominational School? If this is the great question with our Conference and a vital question it is. I, myself, have no hesidirection; and I am well assured that we must do The amount paid into the Treasurer is \$25.00. | that very soon, or we must suffer the injurious con-

Secondly, the anomalous condition of the Edu-

cation Society in its relation to the Conference is a serious drawback in getting forward a system of all reason for not deriving infant baptism from education among us. This Society is composed of nembers of Conference, and yet it is not a Conference body. The Conference may request it to do upon the Society. It may request the Society to things and that is all the Conference has wise, he would hardly have ventured to express power to do. This was illustrated in the last few years in a way that makes plain the impropriety of Penobsquis in 1877, when the subject of education underwent a great discussion, this point was reach-'Therefore Resolved, That this Conference do recommend the F. Baptist Educational Society to do what they can for these young men." Have they done anything? We say No! they have not done anything. It will be answered, "they could not do anything." Of that there is no doubt; but should drop its present anomalous condition and become bound heart and hand to the Conference, and then we think some measures might be brought forward and followed up which would aid us effect-

Thirdly, what we want is a Denominationa Never mind about it being ministerial or otherwise. Will not some church that is pleasantly located, say, Here, we will give you a piece of this work in a proper manner.

steady hard work of newspaper making, etc., to the steady hard work of newspaper making, etc., to the westmorland seems by the will of some newspaper powerful reflex influence for good upon the home are hopeful a deeper interest will be taken by the that the Conference will aid the Educational boats to Boston. Her owner informs me that she Magnus Green, and we think it does our District injustice to present and become a part of the Conference body; 4th, doubt about her taking us there in about six hours. so meagre a report, calling it the sum total of what Resolved that the Conference appoint a day of fasthas been done. Probably there are some active ing and prayer, for God to aid us in carrying for- It is the best we can do and indeed about the only Societies that we have not heard from, and we do ward this great work, and that Friday, November way we can devise for getting so many there. Brethren, allow me now a few words by way of

closing this article. I have lived a good many years in the Free Christian Baptist Church, and I and that during the coming year they may show | say before God I never was sorry for my choice. their love to the Master by doing what they can in It has been my home, and I suppose it will be my sure that a more honest people is not on the face of had all better go together on Friday, and have an the earth. I am well assured that when they can | Elders' Conference that P. M. or evening, instead those who have reported promptly, and blessings on see things in their true light they are ready and of going with the members of Elders' Conference the Societies wise enough to retain officers who do | willing to engage in them; but here is a matter on Thursday, and the balance of General Conference that we have too much neglected. True we have on Friday. been blessed in the past without attending to this subject; but what would do in the past may not do for the present. The principles and spirits of the fathers we want to take with us; but measures are constantly changing, and the measures that would District do not complete their collections until the holding of the Annual Meeting at the time of General Conference, this amount does not represent the lor 90. I am advancing in years, and the day of my

It is understood that the Government have definancial doings of the year. It is hoped this sum death may not be very far away, but I should like will be more than doubled by October. before I quit this stage of action, to see a good Denominational School, well equipped and in good excellent impression on the meeting. Short speeches were made by some of the ladies and several see that, and then I should be willing to pass away, gentlemen present, in which hopefulness and deter- for I am well convinced a good school will add to our piety, to our strength and to our usefulness. A. TAYLOR.

Tracey's Mills, Carleton Co., Aug. 10, 1881.

Garfield from the Queen: "I am most anxious to know how the President is to-day, and to express my deep sympathy with you both." This reply was to be sent:- "Your Majesty's kind enquiry

The following cablegram was received by Mrs.

CHRISTIAN BAPTISM.

BY REV. B. MINARD. No. VIII. OLSHAUSEN, - Lutheran. Olshausen's Commentary on the New Testament. N. Y. Edition. Vol. 11, pp. 140 and 141. Mat. xxviii. 16-20.

which this ordinance occupied is changed. Pedo-baptism is certainly not apostolic. Mat. xix. ver. 13, 14, p. 106.-" Of that reference to infant baptism which it is common to seek in this narrative, there is clearly not the slightest John iii. ver. 22-24, p. 365. "When Jesus

where he baptized; remaining however, in the country of the Jews. John also was baptizing in the neighbourhood, because the water there being The necessity of it I need not stay to prove, as it | deep afforded convenience for immersion.' commends itself to every sane person who gives it Vol. iii. p. 594. Rom. vi. ver. 3, 4, "In this tism merely to their own resolutions, or see in merely a figure, in which the one half of the ancien the death and the burial of the old man-the second half, the emersion, the resurrection of the new man-we are rather to take baptism in its interior and spiritual character, as a process in the soul." Vol. iv. p. 308. 1 Cor. x. ver. 1, 2. "appears innecessary to add that all attempts by allusive references to render the type [baptism] more perfect, such as that drops from the clouds fell on the Israelites, or that they were sprinkled by the sea, must be utterly discarded

No. IX. MEYRICK .- Church of England. Dictionary of the Bible, Vol. iii. Edited by The article on baptism was written by Rev.

Frederick Meyrick, M. A., late Fellow and Tutor of Trinity College, Oxford. Article, Baptism-" The mode of Baptism-The anguage of the New Testament and of the primitive fathers sufficiently points to immersion as the com mon mode of baptism. John the Baptist baptized in the river Jordan (Mat. iii.); Jesus is represente as coming up out of the water-(Anabainon apo to audatos) after his baptism (Mark i. 10); again, there was much water there (John iii. 23; see also Acts viii. 36). The comparison of baptism to burying and rising up again (Rom. vi.; Col. ii.) has been already referred to as probably derived from No. X. Schaff. -Lutheran.

History of the Apostolic Church with a general introduction to Church History by Philip Schaff, Professor in the Theological Seminary at Mercersourg, Pa. Translated by Ed. D. Yeomans. N. Y.,

Page 568, §142, Baptism. "Finally, as to the outward mode of administering this ordinance; imnersion, and not sprinkling, was unquestionably the original, normal form. This is shown by the very neaning of the Greek words baptizo, baptisma, Thomas Redmond, baptismas, used to designate the rite. Then again by the analogy of the baptism of John, which was performed in the Jordan (en, Mat. iii 6. compare 6; also eis ton Jordanen, Mk. i. 9). Further more by the New Testament comparisons of baptism | James Scofield with the passage through the Red Sea, (1 Cor. x. 2), with the flood (1 Pet. iii. 24), with a bath (Eph. v. 26; Tit. iii. 5), with a burial and resurrection (Rom. vi. 4; Col. ii. 12). Finally, by the general isage of ecclesiastical antiquity, which was always by mmersion (as it is to this day in the Oriental and also the Graeco-Russian Churches); pouring and sprinkling being substituted only in cases of urgent necessity such as sickness and approaching death. No. XI. NEANDER .- Lutherar Neander's History of the Christian Religion and

Church. Translated by Prof. Torrey. Vol. 1. Page 31. "In respect to the form of baptism, it was in conformity with the original institution and the original import of the symbol, performed by mmersion, as a sign of entire baptism into the Holy Spirit, of being entirely penetrated by the Rodney Flagg, ... same. It was only with the sick, where the exiomething about Denominational Education, and gency required it, that any exception was made; and in this case baptism was administered by sprink-Page 311. "Baptism was administered at first only to adults, as men were accustomed to conceive

> apostolic institution, and the recognition of it which followed somewhat later, as an apostolic tradition, serves to confirm this hypothesis.' Page 312. "But immediately after Irenseus, in the last year of the second century, Tertullion appears as a zealous opponent of infant baptism—a proof that the the practice had not as yet come to be regarded as an apostolic institution; for other- William Watt, .

himself so strongly against it.' IV. XII. CONYBEARE AND HOWSON. - Church of The Life and Epistles of St. Paul, by the Rev. W. . Conybeare, M. A., late of Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Rev. J. S. Howson, M. A., Prin- Hayden Guptill,. cipal of the Collegiate Institution, Liverpool.
Rom. vi. 3. "With them therefore we were buried by the baptism wherein we shared His death

when we sank beneath the waters; and were raised from under them], that even as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we likewise might walk in newness of life." Page 439. "It is needless to add that baptism was (unless in exceptional cases) administered by mmersion, the convert being plunged beneath the surface of the water to represent his death to the life of sin, and then raised from this momentary burial to represent his resurrection to the life of ighteousness, It must be a subject of regret that the general discontinuance of this original form of baptism (though perhaps necessary in our northren climates) has rendered obscure to popular apprehension some very important passages of Scripture.

GOING TO GENERAL CONFERENCE Dear Bro, McLeod: -I have received some en- James Small,. quiries about the capacity and safety of the steamer ground on which to build a neat school kouse, and | William Stroud, in which we expect to go from this and extend our influence. We recognize the work | will not the Education Society come forward | City to Grand Manan to attend General Conference. and ask Conference to give them some means to do Others of our people may also be anxious to know something about the boat. For the information, Fourthly, will not the Education Committee of and I hope to the satisfaction of all interested, I Conference in their next report embody some such | wish to say, that persons whom I regard as good resolutions as the following: 1st, Resolved that this judges say that the Wm. Stroud is a good staunch | Capt. William Kent, Conference engage in the work of putting in oper- and perfectly safe boat. Quite as safe to carry ation a denominational school in some convenient passengers to Grand Manan as is the Empress to Society all in its power in its work of establishing has an Inspector's certificate allowing her to carry and running a denominational school, when they 250 passengers, and he thinks it will be altered so Stephen Thomas... choose to ask our help; 3rd, Resalved that we as a as to increase the number to 350. She is not fitted Conference would prefer the Free Baptist Educa- up in such elegant style as the larger boats are, but Rev. H. Hartt, tional Society to drop their distinctive organization | the committee think her perfectly safe and have no

We hope the arrangements will prove satisfactory. Mrs. Giles Ellenwood, ... Delegates of the 3d Dist. G. A. HARTLEY,

Chairman of Transit Committee.

TO THE ELDERS

August 18th, 1881.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. - Both these bodies continued their se ssions yesterday. The Provincial Secretary having come to town persided at the latter board, cided to lease and not purchase a farm for stock

urposes, and that if satisfactory arrangements can e made for leasing with the proprietor, the Otty Farm in King's County will be the one selected. In regard to the approaching Dominion Exhibition in Halifax, the Board of Agriculture passed Mr. Jones, of resolutions strongly favoring the giving of aid to exhibitors by the Local Government, in the payment of freight, etc. The Government will extend such aid subject to the usual conditions. The articles to be forwarded must be approved by the their respective companions are elightening the officers of the Board of Agriculture. It must be Nova Scotia people on political subjects. Let us shown by certificates that the articles exhibited, whether in manufactures, stock or produce, will be permitted to be entered at the Exhibition.

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Rev. Dr. from New Brunswick should be made. Time is donald sailed on Saturday last for Europe, in the

will meet a local committee on the subject. Messrs. Young and Hanington left last evening, by the Intercolonial for their respective homes.—

In an article of last week, on vention, held at Woodstock, an error occurred in the name of the President-elect, we therefore publish this week a full list of the officers for the present year, which is as follows:

William Lemont, Fredericton, President; A. N. Archibald, Halifax, G. E. Full, Charlottetown, P. E. I., S. J. Parsons, Benton, N. B., Vice Presidents; James Forrest, Halifax, Corresponding Secretary; James Watts, Woodstock, S. Waddell, left the city he bent his steps towards the Jordan, Recording Secretaries; J. MacIntosh, Halifax, Trea

The meeting of the next annual Convention will be held in Dartmouth, N. S.

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The following officers were elected by the Baptist Convention President-T. H. Rand, D. C. L. Vice-Presidents-A. Simpson, of P. E. Island, W. Barss, Wolfville Secretaries-Rev. E. M. Kierstead, of Windsor. N. S., Rev. Geo. O. Gates, Moncton, N. B. Treasurers-C. W. Saunders, Yarmouth, and Asa T. Morse, Paradise, N. S.

The Marquis of Lorne laid the corner-stone of the new Manitoba College a few days ago. The Hon. A. G. B. Bannatyne, President of the College, presented his Excellency with an address on the

REV. E. WEYMAN has gone to Nova Scotia, on a visit to his daughter (Mrs. W. M. Knollin), and to attend the Conference of that Province. He expects to return in time for the N. B. Conference. We hope he may have an enjoyable trip.

Homes for the Members of Conference. Rev. J. Noble, Assistant Recording Sec. Charles Rideout, Clerk, First District Delegates of Fourth District. Rev. G. B. Trafton, " J. Gunter, and Fifth Dis. Sec. Woman's F. M. S Rev. G. W. McDonald, J. E. Reud, " E. Siprell, J. Perry, Committee on Intelligence of Woman's F. M. Soc. and D. W. Clark. Rev. E. Weyman, " A. Taylor, " G. A. Hartley, Dr. Musgrove and President of Women's F. M. Soc. Rev. J. McLeod, William De Ware, D. McLeod Vince, Rec. Sec. of Woman's F. M. Soc. Fourth District Secretary of Woman's F. M. Soc. Delegates from N. S., and Penobscot Yearly Confer-

ence, E. C. Freeze and Recording Secretary. William Tatton, ... Treasurer of Woman's F. M. Society. Rev. G. T. Hartley, " S. E. Curry,
" S. H. Shaw, Sec'd, Dis. Sec. of Woman's F. M. Soc. (Rev. J. Barnes, T. Van Wart, " W. Whittaker

First and Sixth District Sec's. Woman's F. M. Soc. C. G. Ellenwood, and Auditor of Woman's F. M. Society. baptism and faith as strictly connected. We have Rev. W. Kinghorn, " Elijah Gray, J. Jones Board of Managers and Sixth

Dis. Sec's. of Woman's F. M. Soc. and Treasurer of Third District. Rev. C. T. Phillips, Second Sec. of Second District, Woman's F. M. Soc., Clerk of Fifth District. Rev. O. M. Bubar,

"B. Colpitts, Treasurer of Seventh District and Clerk of Third District, Rev. J. T. Parsons, " S. H. Weyman. Clerk and Treasurer of Sixth District and two Delegates of Second District. E. Cosman, and one of the Winslow Cronk, ... Board of Managars of Woman's F. M. Soc.

Rev. J. Gravinor and Treasurer of Fourth Dis. Delegates of Fifth District. Clerk of Second and Trea-Miss E. Terney, .. surer of Fifth Districts. Rev. J. J. Barnes,

E. Barker, Assistant Sec'y. of the Sixth Dis. Woman's F. M. Society. Rev. E. Garrity, " J. Henderson, First Dis. Sec. of Woman's F. M. Soc. and Board of Managers, excepting the Chairman and Treasurer.

Treasurer of First District, O. M. Mott. J. E. Sleep, J. Hamilton and Delegate of First Dis. Rev. A. Kenny, " J. W. Clark, Cor. Sec. and Assistant Recordin

Sec. of Woman's F. M. Soc. Rev. J. A. Robinson, Rev. J. McKenzie, Treasurer Fourth District. Delegates of the Sixth Dis., Rev. W. Pennington,

Clerk and Treasurer of Sixth J. Richardson, Two delegates of the 2d Dist. John Watt, Two delegates of the 2d Dist. R. Middleton, S. W. Shaw, G. Curry.

The Committee having in hand the arrangements for Conference have done the best they could in providing homes for all, but it may be possible that in looking over the list some members of Conferlittle fellows, learning eagerly the lessons of the at Jacksonville, and has charge of the Church there, and twenty-seven members, and six hundred and avoided without making an extra trip which would be the case, if they will kindly write to Rev. Henry and also of the Third Tier, Waterville and Victoria forty-one Sabbath-school scholars. Just think of it, oreature," being assured that I have not done any better. I have involve an additional expense of \$100 or more. Grand Manan, the omission will be che

PERSONALS.

Lord Justice Bramwell will shortly retire from the bench. Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, is regaining his health. Sir John A. Macdonald will sail by the Sardinian.

on September 8th. Hon. Isaac Buchanan is mentioned as likely to succeed the late Mr. Bull in the Senate. John McLaren Lord Advocate of Scotland, will

be raised to a Judgeship of the Court of Sessions. Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the Prime Minister, has been appointed Junior Lord of the Treasury Mr. Jones, of the Finance Department, Ottawa,

Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. Mr. Blake with

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Allison, Superinten-Prizes are open to exhibitors, and a good display | deut of Education for Nova Scotia, and John Mac-

passing rapidly, and there is none to be lost.

The Recorder, Sheriff Harding, Ald. Glasgow, and various members of the County Council, with The Millstream, K. Co., Sabbath school presented finds the President's condition changed for the the County Secretary, had an interview with the Sir Alexander Galt, Colonel Dennis and Mr. J. Government yesterday afternoon touching the mak- Lowe, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, ing of regulations by the Lieut. Governor in Coun- went West from Winnipeg on Friday in the official The report of the Seventh District Meeting has been crowded out. Will appear next week.

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went West from Winnipeg on Friday in the official is entirely clear, and your Majesty's kind expressions of the End there is strong nope of his recovery. His mind is entirely clear, and your Majesty's kind expressions of the employment of short term prisc ners at labor outside the limits of the jail. It is understood that such regulations will be made at an early day. The Attorney General and Solicitor General to visit the fertile fields now ready for harvest. as Goo propos on jus This a distric Tenne been a

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