THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCEE is published weekly from the office of BARNES & Co., Prince Wm. Street. Saint John, N. B.

Terms : \$2.00 a Year, in advance. All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOU INTELLIGENCER, Fredericton, N. B. an All communications for insertion should be ad dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 81, Frederi ton, N. B.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1881

.... Rev. A. Kinney, of Moncton, is the Corresponding Delegate from the New Brunswick to the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference. He is sure of the C. T. A. The trouble is chiefly if not to receive a hearty welcome, and he is quite as sure wholly attributable to the blunder made in the to enjoy the meeting with the brethren.

.... The Editor regrets that he is not able thi year to attend the N. S. Conference. He has bee there so often that not to go is a real deprivation The INTELLIGENCER, however, will be safe in the hands of the ministers, we are sure. If they will receive and forward subscriptions we shall be greatly obliged to them.

of Queen's County. He was educated for the ministry at New Hampton and Bates' College, Lewiston. He has been stationed at South Boston, New Hampshire and Halifax. His success here is well kuown. When he came, the church numbered about 80 members and was \$4,000 in debt for mortgage ; now the membership is 135 and the mortgage is \$1,000. These facts speak more than words toil of earlier days. The factory is located at for Mr. Minard's success as a preacher and financier .- Halifax Evening Mail.

.... At the time of our writing (aug. 31st) Presihim as dead, yet, a gleam of hope has again touched the hearts of the people.

About the beginning of this week a slight change for the better took place, and the opinion of the doctors is, that there is yet ground for hope of his recovery.

Since the extreme illness of the Prince of Wales, there has not been so marked a desire for the recovery of any man, in the hearts of the British nation, from Her Majesty Queen Victoria to her humblest subject. Much prayer has been made, the factory varies from sixty to eighty. This seaand a heartily expressed desire made for his recovery

While this feeling is finding expression in both to and fro as the prospect of his recovery darkens may have to be increased in the near future. or brightens, as was never known before. Great is the anxiety in every State of the Union. May

sidence and labor in this part of the country. He fices to advance the cause of God. And still it re-is feeling encouraged in his work....Rev. J. W. fices to advance the cause of God. And still it re-clark is looking work on his work....Rev. J. W. fices to advance the cause of God. And still it re-mains true that any Society for the relief of the ministry must have the co-operation of ministers. the Finance Committee to visit the different in the sweets; while the fact of their being sent at S. Bancroft, ... circuit, and is encouraged in his labors. The good or it will soon cease to be efficient. What is needeffects of the extensive revival of last winter are ed in a Relief Society of the kind under review is felt, and will be felt in all the years to come. Bro. this : that those that are to be relieved should pay C. is highly esteemed by his people, and is likely to into the funds of the Society, and then we shall remain where he is for a good while. At Apohaqui, have an interest in it, and a proper claim upon the where he lives, a new Church is erected Rev. funds thereof. R. French, who lives in Millstream, is still in

But this article is long enough already, and so very poor health. We were glad to meet him, we will bring it to a close, and in our next paper though deeply regretting his weak condition. He we will suggest what we think would be proper for has not, however, forgotten God, whose servant he General Conference to do in the premises, and what has been for many years, and his faith in Christ and we believe would be best for all concerned. his graciousness and power to save abides.

A. TAYLOR. Tracy's Mills, Carleton County, August 24th, 1881. Kings County, has been unfortunate in the matter

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING

The 7th District held its annual meeting with proclamation of the law in the County. There is he church in St. John, commencing on Saturday, no doubt that but for that error, the law would 20th, and continuing over the Sabbath. It had been have been well carried out. As it is the uncertainty announced to hold this session with the church on about the law being really in force has been so White Head Island ; but as the Conference was great that but little has been done to enforce it ; afterward appointed to be held at North Head, the result is that there has been a feeling of discour- Grand Manan, and the two meetings came so nearly agement. The temperance men, though, are re- together, the church at White Head kindly consolved to test the whole matter, and with this in sented to allow the meetings to be charged to St. view have called a convention of representative John, and thus relieve the ministers and delegates .Rev. B. Minard, who has been pastor of the men to be held in Sussex on Wednesday of this of the mainland churches, from the necessity of

Free Baptist Church for the past two years, leaves week. The whole situation will be discussed, and making two trips to the Island in so short a time. on Tuesday for Lewiston, Maine, to renew his theo- it is hoped that such measures adopted as will The meeting opened at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Saturlogical studies, in the Free Baptist College, at that ensure the faithful and rigid enforcement of the day, as usual in a Social Conference. The Elders place. Mr. Minard is a native of Harmony, Queens law. The temperance sentiment in Kings is present were G. A. Hartley, J. Noble and J. T. County, and comes from good old Loyalist stock. strong, and nothing is now needed but intelligent Parsons of the District, and O. M. Bubar, G. B. His great grandfather was one of the first settlers and determined action, in order to effectual carrying Trafton, visitors. In consequence of a disappoint ment in procuring a vessel, the ministers and dele-

gates from the Island churches did not arrive in Among the industries of Sussex none is more time for this meeting; but afterwards, Elders

mportant-at least to the farmers-than the Cheese | Barnes, Hartt, and Robinson, were in attendance Factory. Farmers' wives, who used to have all The Conference was one of especial comfort and the labor of butter and cheese-making, doubtless strength, and was enjoyed by all present. bless the factory which relieves them of the severe At 2.30 P. M., D. Meeting met to receive the re ports from the churches. The presiding officer of last Roachville on the farm of R. E. McLeod, Esq., who year, Elder G. A. Hartley, took the chair, and re owns the establishment. It has been in operation ports were handed in from nine of the eleven nine or ten years, and has proved a profitable enchurches in the District. Although the net increase terprise. The milk of from two hundred to two by baptisms was not as large as in some years in dent Garfield still lives, and, although the papers hundred and fifty cows is used, and from twenty the past, the general condition of District, spiritual of the U. S. almost, during the past week, mourned to twenty-five tons of cheese is manufactured each ly, is healthy and progressive. One feature is esseason. The cheese finds a ready sale at a good pecially encouraging-more of the churches have price; the demand is sometimes greater than can made efforts to obtain and have secured pastoral labour than during the years of the past, and all of them, for the whole or part of the time, by pas-The Sussex Boot and Shoe Factory has made some tors or missionaries, have been supplied with preach-

nportant changes in the management of its affairs. ing during the year. The directors have assumed the immediate and di-Elder Brown, one of the ministers of this Disrect control of the business, and the enterprise rict, was reported as lying very low, with no promises to be more successful than for the last hopes entertained of his recovery. The sympathies two years. The number of persons employed in of the meeting went out to our dear brother and family in their affliction, and a united prayer was son more and larger orders than usual have been offered to a throne of grace, that now, as his feet received, and there is promise of a brisk Fall busitouches the margin of the river, the "rod and the ness. The work turned out is in good repute, and staff" of the Christ, he has loved so dearly, and England and Canada, his own people are swaying it is quite probable that the capacity of the factory preached so faithfully, may gloriously sustain him

as he passes through the "valley and shadow." The pulpits of the churches in St. John, Carleton

and Portland, were supplied on the Sabbath.

W. DeBlois, D. D., and others. A resolution what is known as the University Consolidation

Matters of business in the way of routine were attended to, and the meetings were closed at midnight on Tuesday. This has been one of the largest gatherings of the Convention ever held by that deep anxiety by many persons. Serious and complicated difficulties were known to exist in connection with some of the denominational enterprises. Dark clouds seemed to hover around the Convention, and as the sessions progressed the interest and feelings of the audience became at times awakened so intensely that the best and most discerning friends of the denomination seemed to tremble with ap-But the clouds began to scatter as the investiga-tions proceeded ; light gradually broke in upon the larkness : the storm was lulled to calmness, and

the business of the Convention was carried with a spirit of unity and brotherly kindness that awakens gratitude in every breast. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the friends at Yarmouth who had so kindly entertained and others. the delegates during these sessions, and the Convention adjourned to meet next year with the Leinster Street Baptist Church, St. John, N. B."

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Next week the Free Baptist Conference of Nova cotia will assemble in annual session in Barrington, Shelburne Co. The Ministers' Meeting will mmence on Wednesday. This is an important neeting, and the ministers will probably all be present. The opening session of the General Conference will be held at 10 A. M. on Thursday. The meeting of the ministers after a year of separation and toil will be to them a pleasing experince. They will be able to tell each other of work done and successes achieved, and to rejoice together n the good accomplished. They will also, doubtess, recount the difficulties encountered and the liscouragements suffered, and will get comfort from the fact that such things are not peculiar to one or even a few, but are common to all laborers for the good of men, particularly to Christian ministers. but they will be especially comforted that, amidst all, the good hand of the Lord has led them and His grace abundantly sustained them. The communion of Christian toilers is inexpressibly precious and helpful, and in such communion the promises of God are wont to assume a freshness and strength-

Though, during the year, we have published frequent reports of the progress of the work in the hurches we are unable to form a correct estimate of the extent of the work done in the whole field and the real progress made. Occasional accounts real advance, for there is so much of building up ¹¹ A. Swim.....T. C. Crowells.
¹² W. M. Knollin....Deacon Isaac Hopkins. and strengthening that it is difficult to report. We trust the reports-statistical and show that there has been great gain in all th churches in everything that contributes to make churches stable and increasingly influential, a bless ing to society and an honor to Him whose name they bear. The system of supplying the churche with pastoral oversight, and of carrying on their work generally, adopted by the N. S. brethren, a good one. Doubtless the results of it in the year just closing will be satisfactory. We hope the churches will be fully represented that the reports will be filled with good cheer, that the business may all be done harmoniously and expeditiously. Above allwe pray that there may b the manifest presence of the Lord during the whol session. We have pleasant recollections of season of rich spiritual enjoyment participated in at Con ences in Nova Scotia. May the meeting of next week be, at least, equal to the best of its predeces

churches and endeavor to secure larger contribu- all awoke a feeling of grateful loving kindness tions than have been hitherto made to this object. Pointed and suggestive addresses and remarks touching the welfare of Acadia College were made by Rev. Mr. Goodspeed, Rev. E. M. Saunders, Rev. A. Gilmore... listened far more attentively and gratefully than if was also passed expressing entire disapproval of I had snubbed him with the "ruin" and "filth" and Charles McFailand. 'abomination" which the use of tobacco is called. and when the gospel has entered his heart, I am in hopes the " cleanliness" which it begets will lead him to discard its use. James McFarland, Now will some large-hearted, intelligent man or woman answer this letter, throwing light upon the body. It had been anticipated with feelings of subject as set forth at its head, " is it lawful or expedient for a Christian to use tobacco under any ircumstance ?" Hoping you will pardon me for taking up so Thomas Redmond ... much of your time and space, I remain. &c.. AN ANTI TOBACCONIST. James Scofield. YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE OUAR-TERLY MEETING. N. S. 5. Mieres..... HELD AT SHAG HARBOUR, AUG. 20TH. Special Resolution Passed. - Moved by Rev. T. H. Dr. Noice,... Siddall, seconded by Rev. S. K. West and supported by Revs. J. I. Porter, Wm. Downey, Wm. Miller William Tatton ... Whereas, We believe the time has come, when for the strength and advantage of our denomination we should consider the propriety of a closer union with the F. C. B. of N. B. and the F. W. B. of the J. W. Lawson, ... United States and the Dominion, for purposes of nutual help and benefit. And Whereas, We believe that it would be to the nutual advantage of each Conference member to Rodney Flagg,. abor together in mission, educational and general national work, without trenching upon the rights belonging to each Conference, except in so C. G. Ellenwood, ... far as each Conference agrees to yield to a platform clearly marked out and understood as a basis o action and co-operation; And Whereas, We believe that such co-operation can be had in a convention composed of delegates from the yearly meetings of all F. B. Conferences E. Daggett, within the bodies named ; Therefore Resolved, We recommend the next eneral Conference to consider the proposals as named in the foregoing preamble, and at once take steps to put the matter in a practical shape, by deing how possible to combine and upon what basis, William Watt ... also by definite proposals to the forthcoming General Conference in N. B, and further by delegation The above resolution was unanimously carried. James O'Brien, ... T. H. SIDDALL, Assistant Clerk. P. S.-Particulars of the Q. M. gathering in next Hayden Guptill, ... T. H. S. Nova Scotia Free Baptist General Conference T. W. Moses, ... giving character not so fully appreciated at other To be Held at Barrington, Sept. 8th, (Thursday.) Winslow Cronk, ... Places to which ministers, delegates and friends have been appointed, who are expected or who have F. R. Cronk, informed the Committee that they hope to present Name Place.

Homes for the Members of Conference. TEMPERANCE NOTES. Rev. J. Noble. - The Maugerville U. T. A. Picnic has been Assistant Recording Sec. potponed until about the middle of September. Charles Rideout, Clerk, First District. Delegates of Fourth District. Rev. G. B. Trafton, in favor of local prohibition. " J. Gunter, and Fifth Dia Sec. Woman's F. M. Rev. G. W. MaDonald, " J. E. Reud, " E. Siprell, J. Perry, ented to the English Parliament by the British Committee on Intelligence of Woman's F. M. Soc. and Vomen s ----- Peranee Association. D. W. Clark. Boston, ran over and kin-1 a man two rods east of Rev. E. Weyman, " A. Taylor, " G. A. Hartley, Dr. Musgrove and President of Women's F. M. Soc. and probably went to sleep on the track. (Rev. J. McLeod, - Over fifty thousand persons were present at " 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 Conference, E. C. Freeze and ntoxicants Recording Secretary. William Peters, 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, -The eighth National Temperance camp-meeting " T. Van Wart. " W. Whittaker. First and Sixth District Sec's. Woman's F. M. Soc. and Auditor of Woman's F. M. Society. Rev. W. Kinghorn, " T. W. Carpent Joel Swartz, took past in the proceedings. " Elijah Gray, J. Jones Board of Managers and Sixth -- Mr. Richard T. Booth returns this month to Dis. Sec's. of Woman's F. M. Soc. and Treasurer of Third District. Rev. C. T. Phillips, Second Vice-President and Assist. Sec. of Second District, Woman's F. M. Soc., Clerk of Fifth District. Rev. O. M. Bubar, " B. Colpitts, Treasure of Seventh District and Clerk of Third District. Rev. J. T. Parsons, to all temperance workers. " S. H. Weyman.

PERSONALS.

District and two Delegates Mr. Edwin Peters and Mr. George Slipp, who have spent the summer in Europe returned home E. Cosman, and one of the last evening. They came to Boston on the Allan steamer Peruvian and from there by train. Messrs. H. D. McLeod, E. McLeod, and probab-Treasurer of Fourth Dis. ly one or two other gentlemen will make an early , going by way of Boston, etc. y, who has been for some time ill in a critical condition. His many ly sympathize with his family in

Of 200,000 householders in the larger towns of Lancahire, England, nearly 160,000 have declared - A monster petition with 84,283 signatures from the women of England and Wales, in favor of the Welsh Sunday Closing Bill, was recently pre-

September 2, 1881.

Molunkus bridge, just west or Kingman. The body presented a fearful spectacle, as there was not a whole bone left in it. He was the victim of rum

the annual monster temperance fete recently held in the Crystal Palace under the auspices of the English Good Templar organization. The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler was present, and delivered a stirring address on national perils from the use of

- At the State Temperance Conference recently held at Altoona, Pennsylvania, an amendment to the constitution, in favour of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors as beverages, was drawn up for presentation to the Legislature. 'The manufacture of alcoholic liquors for other purposes is left to be regulated by law.

under the auspices of the National Temperance Society was held at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. August 24-28. Mrs. O. B. Gauze, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Philadelphia, conducted daily devotional meetings. The Rev. Doctors W B. Wood, Henry Wheeler, and

England to renew his gospel temperance work there. He sails from Boston, August 13th, accompanied by his wife and family. In a letter to England, announcing his return, Mr. Booth says : " If God permits me to return to England and to commence another year's work, it shall be with a deep resolve and firm determination to make a greater use of the blessed Gospel of our Lord, and to engage all my power in bringing the lost ones to Christ." That is an aim which can be commended

he speedily recover is our daily prayer. The latest news regarding his condition will be found among the despatches.

EDITOR'S LETTER No. 2.

TYPOGRAPHICAL KRRORS

were freely sprinkled through last week's letter. Either the proof-reader was very unwatchful or the chirography was very bad ; perhaps each contributed a share to the trouble, though possibly the latter was chiefly responsible, for the thing was done very hurriedly and not under the most favorable circumstances. We wrote of Westmorland as the noble County not the "whole" County, as the types said. Rev. John Perry does not preach in "Wickham" but in Wicklow. Bro. P. is an energetic and active man, but even he would scarcely undertake to compass a circuit composed of three churches in Carleton County and one in Queens. " Largely " was printed for eagerly, "farmers" for farms, "such" for each, "a" for the; there were several other similar mistakes, all of which, however, the readers would readily detect and correct as they went along. Probably the printers with the help of the proof reader will do better with this. We hope so. Fund Association, and as a consequence, opens up

From Carleton County we journeyed to Kings, for the Conference to make such changes as in their spending a half-day at the Capital in office work. wisdom they may think is best. We fully intended to go farther, but several things have conspired to keep us here. To us the tarrying of the Ministers' Relief Fund Association, it is easy has been pleasant, but for the sake of the readers of to see that it is a question very difficult to handle letters editorial we should have gone on. On correctly, so that the Association might become previous occasions we have written so fully of the more efficient, and yield greater satisfaction to its beauties and the blemishes of this vicinity-of numerous friends and decided patrons. Also it agricultural, political, social, moral and religious appears from the report of the Committee that they things, both good and bad, that the present letter did not wish to break up the Society altogether must of necessity be comparatively meagre. but only to introduce some measures that would

Sussex is the same beautiful place. The view of put life into the Association, and enable it the it to be had from any of the surrounding hills would better to do its intended work. Now, I am sure, move the dullest soul to expressions of delight. I do not know what other measures the Committee And no one tires of the view ; it seems to never | could have introduced to put life into the Society. grow old nor lose its charm.

" HORSES AND CHURCHES."

One of the Sussex ministers is reported to have it was the best thing to do for the Society's benefit. said in a recent after-dinner speech, that " if Sussex | But it appears to me that a more radical change is overstocked with anything it is with horses and than the one reported by the Committee is neceschurches." We do not know about the horses besary ; and more advanced ground needs to be o yond this, that there seem to be some very good cupied by the Society before it will do the work ones in the village and vicinity, and we presume and produce the benefits that its founders and in there are an equal or greater number of miserably terested supporters intended it to perform. We poor ones. Of churches there are just six, not too think it would be unwise to break up the Associamany the people evidently believe, else they would tion altogether, and to introduce something else in not have built them. But, then, what the peoits place, and also the Conference might lose money ple need, or think they need, is nothing to the by the operation, to say nothing of the moral effect minister quoted. In his view they are all mere such a measure might have ; and yet we conceiv sects, his own flock excepted. There is no doubt that this must be almost done, in order that the he thinks they all (with the exception noted) should Society may prosper and do its work decidedly and be closed. Perhaps he pities the deluded people who attend them, and is sure that under his teachwith any Society, and to expect that it will run like ing they would go straight to heaven. For ecclesiastical airs commend us to the average parson of fear very much that this is what very many of us the Episcopal Church. He of Sussex is evidently have been doing, and expecting of this Ministers' ambitious to be the leader of his kind. No one Relief Association. We have done nothing to who has read his churchly utterances and marked make it efficient, and yet we expected great benefits his course will deny that he possesses all the qualifrom its work. Article 3rd of the Society says ties necessary to give him the pre-eminence he that a dollar (\$1.00) a year paid into the funds will desires. True, it is not often a sensible man asconstitute a male person a member of the Society. sumes so much or has an ambition so narrow and and fifty cents (50cts) for a female to become a unchristian ; but tastes differ. member ; now I wonder how many of us have paid our dollar (\$1.00) a year ; a few no doubt has done

TWO BISHOPS

so, but very many have been remise in this see

MINISTERS' RELIEF FUND. No. 1.

except they had taken a more advanced position

which, from their stand-point, they did not conside

BOOTS AND SHORS

THE C. T. A.

out of the law.

be supplied.

At Waterloo Street Rev. O. M. Bubar preached an excellent and instructive sermon from Matt. 17: BRO. McLEOD :- As the Session of our General 5 : "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well Conference is approaching, and, as the subject of the F. C. Baptist Ministers' Relief Fund Associapleased, hear ye him." The speaker gave a clear and forcible illustration of the recognition of Christ's tion will necessarily be taken into consideration at that time, and, as this Association concerns us all Messiahship by the Divine Father, of the manimore or less, I thought I would ask you for a little festations of that Messiahship in the life and labours of the Son, and urged the importance of his space in your paper, to express some thoughts that believing children closely following his Divine might be of use to the ministers and delegates, in example. The afternoon service at 2.30 P. M. was considering this matter. It will be remembered by of a social character, conducted by the pastor of members of our General Conference, that this Minthe church. It was a time of especial comfort, and isters' Relief Fund Association, has failed to answer the manifestation of the Spirit's power. Old Christhe end for which it was designed, and consequently tians after a fifty years' experience testified to the has been in an unsatisfactory condition for a numaithfulness of God's promises, and rejoiced in the ber of years. At the General Conference held in rospect of soon washing off the grime and dust of Woodstock in 1879, the Committee on that Fund recommended that a Committee of five be appointed the battle field in the river of life, and entering triimphantly the joys of their everlasting rest. Young to devise some way to place the Ministers' Relief Society in a more efficient state, and report to the Christians, who have more recently entered the cause of the Master, rejoiced in the encouragements next General Conference. (See Minutes of that offered by the experiences of the older, and ex-Conference, page 26.) Accordingly a Committee pressed their determination to devote their talents, was appointed, and last year brought in their report. influence and lives to the advancement of his cause. (See Minutes of 1880, page 26 and 27); which report was laid upon the table to be acted upon at the Session of this year. Now this report changes in part the Constitution of the Ministers' Relief

the whole question for discussion, and leaves it free Now in looking carefully over this whole subject their crucified and risen Saviour.

same time they are revelling in the blessings, im- may be applied. munities and privileges that are the direct result of It was but a few days since I saw a ragged urchin

gregation.

Rev. J. Noble was elected Chairman. After the be met, and the sooner the Christian Church rearoutine business was finished, interesting speeches lizes its duty the better. Read and answer the were made by Noble, Hartley, Peters, Musgrove, following : and others, on the wants of our churches and how well. I am aware it is an easy thing to find fault to supply them, and other matters of denomina

a perpetual motion without any of our help, and I the church on Whitehead Island, on the third

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Board by Rev. W. F. Armstrong, their returned come?" A pause. "I don't know," I said, "I each place.

THE TOBACCO QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR,-Every day's observation convince me more and more of the necessity of Christia The entire meeting was characterized by a spiritual men and women, and especially Sabbath-school power and deep religious fervor, that enabled all teachers and ministers, striving to stop the use of who participated in its exercises to say from the tobacco, particulaaly among the young. The use of fulness of their hearts, "It is good for us to be this poisonous weed is rapidly on the increase, and here." At the close of this service a large number unless the Christian Church becomes speedily alive of God's dear children gathered at the Lord's table to its duty with regard to this evil, not to say sin and commemorated the sufferings and death of we shall have entailed upon society a curse second only to that of the use of intoxicants. The follow

sors. Amen.

At 7, P. M., Rev. G. A. Hartley, from Carleton, ing communication to the Montreal Witness on this preached from Mat. 27, 35: "And they crucified him, subject puts a plain, straightforward question which parting his garments among them, casting lots." He should be satisfactorily answered by the conscience showed in a most convincing manner, that the con- at least, of every Christian who may read it. I do duct of the Roman soldiers who nailed Jesus to the not hesitate a moment in answering the first ques cross, appropriating to themselves his garments, is tion with an emphatic No, if the writer mean not an isolated case, but finds its counterpart now, "lawful" according to the law of God. There can in the thousands who hate his name, despise his be found no part of the Scriptures to justify the teachings, speak contemptuously of his work and use of tobacco in any form except as a medicine of trample his blood beneath their feet, while at the to kill insects ; a use to which any deadly poison

the permeating influences of the principles of Chris- walking up one of the chief streets of the city in tianity on the nations of the earth-blessings poli- which I reside covered with rags, and yet smoking an tical, blessings commercial, blessings moral, social old pipe with as much assurance as if he owned and religious. They hate Christ and cry "Away half the town. Not many months ago I saw a prowith him, crucify him, crucify him !" but thank- minent Christian-so thought to be, at least-selling lessly appropriate to themselves the blessings con- over his counter cigarettes, and among the pur ferred by his death. They crucify Jesus, "but chasers was a little boy, from appearance not more part his garments among them, casting lots." The than five or at most six years old, who had but one sermon was timely, convincing and scriptural; and cent, yet he got the cigarette and began smoking it was listened to with rapt attention by a large con- before leaving the shop. Can this be right ? Such things, in my judgment, should be frowned down

On Monday, at 8 A. M., business was resumed. by all right-thinking people. This evil has got to

TOBACCO.

S IT LAWFUL OR EXPEDIENT FOR THE CHRISTIAN TO USE IT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES ?

The above has become, to use a slaug expression, a burning question with me, and I think it will be quite in accordance with the character of the Witness if a limited correspondence pro and con were permitted in its pages. My difficulty arose in this way. A BAPTIST CONVENTION. Last week we published the result of the election f officers for the ensuing year by the Baptist Con-ention at Yarmouth, N. S. After a protracted dis-tention at Yarmouth, N. S. After a pro

missionary, a resolution passed exonerating the hate smoking myself, and many good people chas above list, will ple hate smoking myself, and many good people class Friends who have not been mentioned in the

	1 " F Bahaak Cast Isial II h	1
ill	 F. BabcockCapt. Josiah Hopkins. J. F. SmithAndrew Wilson. 	1
he	" S. K. West Nathan Wilson.	1
ke.	"Wm. MillarCapt. W. S. Hopkins.	1
18-	" C. Cann	1
ne	G. E. Sturgis, M.D. Archibald Honking	1
	J. W. Freeman Mrs. Leah Crowella	1
	1. O. DeWittJoshua Trefry.	1
eir	S. N. Royal	1
18	" D. Oram " Wm Dommon	1
ar	A. Ainney, N. B. delegate.	
	J. M. Lowden Wilson Crowells.	1
d,	Harmony Quarterly Meeting Delegates.	1
at	James Cushing	
hd	A. J. Cox, Halifax Capt. Josiah Hopkins.	
be	Sam. Foster, Ft Medwy.Josiah P. Crowell.	1
_	Simmonus Cox, Avonp t. Michael Stanley	1
le	Henry Coffin, Canning Capt. W. S. Hopkins.	1
ns	Sol. Stewart, Pt Matoun. Rev. Wm. Downey.	1
n-	Yarmouth and Shelburne Q. M. Delegates.	1
xt	Wilson Sims Capt. Michael Wilson	1
8-	I NOUL SIINS Obadiah Honking	1
	B. F. Carvill	1
	B. F. Kenny, Stillman Nickerson	
	Jas. W. SmithJames Kenny.	
	John W. KennyJohn Hopkins.	1
es	D. C. Weston	1
an	Joseph Smith	1
ol	Thomas Smith.	1
of	Reuben Stoddart O. Briens	1
	Warren Crowell W. O. Crowell	1
of	Thos. Banks. Hervey Trofey	1
h	Benjamin Knowles Capt. Warren Smith.	1
ve	Jonathan Smith Uriah Lyona	1
n,	Caleb Larkin	1
h	Jeremiah GoodwinJoshua Trefry.	1
w-	"HardingMrs. Elvira Hopkins. Hervey GaytonNathan Hopkins, jr.	1
is	George FrostCapt. J. O. Crowells.	1
ch	James FrostJoseph Trefry.	1
	Foster Crosby Deacon Isaac Honking	1
е,	I nomas Jeffrey Mrs. Elvira Honkins	I
lo	Joanes Aman Nathan Honking	ł
8-	Moses Harris	1
18	Wm. Thurston	1
ın	George Dowers	1
10	Joseph MurphyJohn Hopkins. Stayley W. PorterBrown Hopkins.	1
or	Josiah Ellis	1
n	John DurkeeMr. Raynes.	I
-	Jas. Durkee	1
	Elijah Pinkeney. Michael Stanlow	1
n	wm. Hurlbutt Nathan Honking in	1
n	Likanan Iravis. Josiah P Crowella	
n	Ezekiel Ring	1
d	A Gaston M. P. P. Capt. Michael Wilson.	L
0-	A. Gayton, M. P. P Mrs. Leah Crowell.	
g	Friends Expected.	1
r-	Deacon N. Travis Josiah P. Crowell.	
·e	Robt. ProsserJohn Wilson	
e	Amiel DurkeeT. C. Crowell.	
it	Wm. TrefryJoshua Trefry. Deacon B. B. Woodworth Wilson Crowell.	
_	" Elisha Dolliver Deacon T. W. Wilson.	
h	Wiss Susie Smith Wilson Crowell	
n	Mrs. Scott, Yarmouth Rev. W. C. Weston	
0	Miss Hilton, " " "	
-	M. Marshall, Annapolis "	1
e	Dea. Asa Robbins, Tusket. Deacon Isaac Hopkins.	1
	Mrs. Chas. Knowles, "J. K. Knowles. "S. B. Jeffrey, "Joseph Hopkins.	
	Dea. Geo. Sims, Plymouth	1
100		e 19

Tho John Mrs. J. R John R. Tł for (provi in lo ence be th Hart Gran rectif 10Ð De quiri Willi City Others of our people may also be anxious to know something about the boat. For the information, and I hope to the satisfaction of all interested, I larged. wish to say, that persons whom I regard as good judges say that the Wm. Stroud is a good staunch and perfectly safe boat. Quite as safe to carry next. passengers to Grand Manan as is the Empress to Digby, or the International Steamship Company's boats to Boston. Her owner informs me that she has an Inspector's certificate allowing her to carry 250 passengers, and he thinks it will be altered so as to increase the number to 350. She is not fitted up in such elegant style as the larger boats are, but the committee think her perfectly safe and have no doubt about her taking us there in about six hours. We hope the arrangements will prove satisfactory. It is the best we can do and indeed about the only Dea. Geo. Sims, Plymouth ---way we can devise for getting so many there. Calvin Hurlbutt, Tusket. Capt. W. S. Hopkins. Mrs. Stayley Hatfield, " Deacon Isaac Hopkins. Deacon Nelson Corning, Chairman of Transit Committee.

Miss

Cap

Session Hill Michael Stanley. Delegates and friends coming by way of Shelburne will learn where they are to stay, by enquiring at By going on Friday, as we have arranged to de you will at once see that we will have but litt time for our Elders' Conference. This could not be avoided without making an extra trip which would involve an additional expense of \$100 or more. Such brethren as we could consult have thought we had all better go together on Friday, and have an

Elders' Conference that P. M. or

Н. Мовев,	Delegates of Fifth District.	ly one or two oth
s E. Terney,	Clerk of Second and Trea- surer of Fifth Districts.	trip to Winnipeg, Mr. John Fairl in St. John, lies i
Havey,	Rev. J. J. Barnes, E. Barker, Assistant Sec'y. of the Sixth Dis. Woman's F. M. Society.	friends will deepl their anxiety for h
nes Small,	 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, 	The Rev. John pulpit in the Gibs last by James R. Mr. Archibald pondent, will m America this year of October, in Ca Sir John A. Ma
. Deal,	and Delegate of First Dis. (Rev. A. Kenny,	tion in Montreal, Hon. McKenzie
t. William Kent,	" J. W. Clark, Cor. Sec. and Assistant Recording Sec. of Woman's F. M. Soc.	be absent about a Mrs. Bowell who
s. A. Kendrick,	Rev. J. A. Robinson, A. Trafton.	but is now quite a Sir Leonard Ti
gnus Green,	Rev. J. McKenzie, Treasurer Fourth District.	White, Esq., M mouth Counties o
phen Thomas,	Delegates of the Sixth Dis., A Rideout.	left the same nigh
. H. Hartt,	Rev. W. Pennington, W. O. Smith.	day or two at Met morning by steam
n Dalzell,	Clerk and Treasurer of Sixth District.	turn to St. John on night for Ottawa.
n Watt,	Delegates of the 3d Dist. Two delegates of the 2d Dist. Two delegates of the 2d Dist.	Provinces about t John McLenna tioned as likely to
Middleton,	S. W. Shaw, G. Curry.	in the Senate. Hon. Mr. Macl
Conference have a viding homes for a poking over the li b may find their na he case, if they wi tt, the pastor of	ing in hand the arrangements done the best they could in ll, but it may be possible that st some members of Confer- ames omitted. Should such ll kindly write to Rev. Henry the Church at North Head, omission will be cheerfully	this year's Wim Proudfoot sailed 25th by the S. S. will sail for Canad Ex-Judge DeM grand-son of the 1 here now visiting Mr. B. J. Dowlin
	ERAL CONFERENCE.	THINGS
ear Bro. McLeod : ies about the capa	-I have received some en- city and safety of the steamer	[вү
to Grand Manan	hich we expect to go from this to attend General Conference.	Quite a number are being built at
ers of our people n	nay also be anxious to know	The temperance

G. A. HARTLEY.

TO THE ELDERS.

Clerk and Treasurer of Sixth

Board of Managers of

Woman's F. M. Soc.

of Second District.

Rev. J. Gravinor and

his recovery.

S. Allen still continues ill. His son Church was filled on Sabbath Mace, M. A., of Fredericton. Forbes, the celebrated war corresnake a farewell lecture tour in r, commencing about the middle

acdonald will be tendered a recep. on his return from England.

e Bowell has gone to Manitoba to a month. He goes to bring home has been ill there for some time, recovered.

illey, Senator Boyd and Thomas P., returned from Digby and Yaron Saturday evening. Mr. White ht for home, intending to spend a tapedia. Sir Leonard leaves this er for St. Andrews, and will reon Thursday, leaving on Thursday He will return to the Maritime the 20th September.

an, M. P., for Glengarry, is meno succeed the late Hon. Dr. Brouse

kenzie, Lt-Col. Gibson, Captain of bledon team, and Mr. Justice for Canada from London on the Polynesian. Sir John Macdonald da in September.

attos, of Leadville, Colorado, and late Dr. Patterson of this city, is his friends. He is the guest of

IN SHORT METRE.

PEN AND SCISSORS.] of new barges of large capacity

the Chaudiere Yards, Ottawa. The temperance coffee house in London, Ont., has been so successful that the premises had to be en

It is expected that the Quebec Legislature will meet for the despatch of business, in December

The dining room of St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, is now lit by two electric lights with very satisfactory results.

A rich win of anthracite coal has been discovered within five miles of Victoria, B. C. It is said to be the finest on the Pacific coast.

Navigation is virtually closed on the Ohio river. None but little Cumberland and Kentucky river boats run, and but few of them. River business is suspended the entire length of the river.

Faxon's paper mill, at East Lee, took fire from spontaneous combustion in the rag room, this afternoon, and was totally burned. Loss \$20,000 ; insured for \$15,000.

The Canada Atlantic Railway is completed from Coteau to Alexander village, and the number of men employed on the other portion of the line is being increased as rapidly as possible.

The Preliminary Survey for the Morrisburg and Ottawa Railway is about half completed, Metcalfe village having been reached. The route so far is very feasible and a line can be readily and cheaply

tional interest. Meeting adjourned to meet with Saturday in August, 1882.

T.	leformed Episcenel (the hard of the	and the Society has suffered accordingly. Another	missionary and companion should not use that the	them, but that may be my ignorance of the subject.	(unless they have made another where they are to go	of going with the members of Elders' Conference	Immediately after the opening of the day's session
r	teformed Episcopal Church, and Co-adjutor Bish-	thing : the object of the Association was to help the	missionary and companion should return to their former field of labour.	But smoking is not allowed here." "Yes it is;	(unless they have made previous arrangements) from	on Thursday, and the balance of General Conference	a member of the Georgia Tarility
0	p Kingdon. The former dedicated a new chapel	Free Christian Baptist Ministry ; but, apparently,	rounder netu of labour.	twice a day, and I can go on the gallery : and it is	the members of Committee named, or from any of	on Friday.	a member of the Georgia Legislature arose and
8	t Plumwesweep. The chapel is the result of the	many of us have then the sinistry ; but, apparently,	by a contemporter the following business, as reported	so soothing. Won't you oblige me. I'd take it real kind." "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. If		August 18th, 1881.	began : "Mr. Speaker" Speaker Bacon's
P	ersevering efforts of Rev. Mr. Evans who was for	many of us have thought that we might reap the	by a contemporary, closed the labors of the Session.		By Order,		thoughts were elsewhere, and he bowed mechanic-
84	everal years the pastor of the Sussex R. E. Church.	benefits without aiding the funds of the Society ;		somewhat dubious I am making a mistake." " What	DEACON T. W. WILSON,		ally and said, "Good morning."
ł	a recently resigned his change. Li	only a very few in my opinion has done anything			DEACON ISAAC HOPKING	A CORRESPONDENT, writing to the Sun, says of	"Where is the island of Java situated ?" asked
R	tev. Mr. Watson of Ontario.	to make the Society efficient, and have blamed its	have been laboring in the home fields under the direction and support of the H M Bornd	to oblige you." Have you faith in the Lord	CAPT. J. O. CROWELL,	Digby, N. S. There are a large number of strangers	an Austin school-teacher of a small, rather forlorn-
	THE OTHER BISHOPS.	to make the Society efficient, and have blamed its working when we should have laid the blame on	ing for longer or shorter periods 86 churches and 206 out-stations. The total receipts for the ford	Jesus Christ?" I asked. "Not much," said he.	JOSIAH P. CROWELL,	here, many of them being visitors from St. John,	looking boy. "I dunno, sir." "Don't you know
	Contract Distory	OUP Own porpiganoon Nom and the state	206 out-stations. The total receipts for the facel	Have you any 1 No, 1 don't take any stock in	EDWIN CROWELL,	the neighboring Republic being also well represent-	where coffee comes from ?" "Yes, sir; we bor-
2	way, the pastors of the several churches are	on such a plan will seen and the main second	year amounted to \$4,354.97, and the total expendi- ture to \$5,204.57. leaving a debt of \$840.60	Church of England : you must therefore he fami	MICHAEL STANLEY, RUFUS CROWELL.	ed. The hotels are all pretty full, including the	rows it ready parched from the payt door paichbor "
	many, mappy and hard at work Hey Mr	indeed the second it fill to it				"Royal," the New Victoria," and a number of	
	, the richbyterian minister is at present ab-	out the better it will contain 1 to 11	W. Barss, Esq., of Wolfville, proposed that this deficiency be at once made up and generated	day." "Don't know anything of the Bible ; never		private boarding houses Visitors	James Parton says that a curious circumstance
	The is a structure of the is a struct	This logic holds tone 1 to the state				private boarding houses. Visitors are enjoying	occurred many years ago, when a testator in Eng-
	a would in two of three weeks. It is proposed to	honotite of any Projets a state	Esq., of Yarmouth, also gave \$100 This opened	church 1 belonged. 1 did not know one from	Darrington, Aug. 26, 1881.	themselves in boating, fishing, bathing, driving, etc.	land left two thousand pounds to a friend, but with
	Protection on his return. Nor	contributions, that is it is it is a		another and said so, so they made me a 'church- man ;' but Hottentot or Chinese would have done		The weather in Digby yesterday was remarkably	the condition that one-half the sum should be buried
	and a contrary MIF. UTAV has been	of the funder me much south it is it a south	of time the whole amount was raised, amid enthusi- astic cheering.	as well." And so on, a long kindly conversation	THE CONTRACTOR began this week the work of	fine, the fog not extending within the Gut. The	with him in his coffin. The legatee took advice on
	and vicinity, and never until	then we have a light interest in the state	astic cheering.	during which the man was made acquainted, for the	repairing the Free Baptist Church in Fredericton.	Scot Act is thoroughly enforced and not a drunken	this matter. "Where is the money now ?" asked
	a nonday except when he has been	tring that there are more that	management of the Comments having in charge the			man is to be seen.	his friend. "In the bank," was the reply "All
the second s	WORK ON WOIR, IIN IN HART IN VORT BLOCK	long on the set of the	their report through Roy Dr Don OL.	statistic bettering paraoto and the mity-mist I saim,	work.		right," said the adviser "Write a check for a
re	gard by all denominations, and his welcome home	this Association of our ministry in reference to	their report through Rev. Dr. Day, Chairman, showing that \$11,412.02 has been raised during	and then the third of John was given him to read,		All it requires, is proper officials to see that the law	thousand pounds, and put it into the old centles
w	ill be warm and hearty	this Association, and it must not all be assigned to sheer selfishness. For it ought to be remembered	the year for Convention purposes. The scheme of	in this land of Bibles but I are which seemed very strange	REPORTS OF S SCHOOLS The Clerks of the	is carried out. We venture the opinion that if the	man's coffin neverble to his order
	Rev. Mr. Betts is pastor of the Mathadiat (1)	sheer selfishness. For it ought to be remembered	raising an amount equivalent to the sum of one	type of a class, perhaps an extreme type, and only	eral Districts should not forget that the Sabbath-	Canada Temperance Act" does not dry up the	Ma and the second secon
AT				shows how needful it is for all who have received			
	both is boundy of the Daptist Unurch ; both	paid so very irregular, it is with difficulty that then	Daptist Unurches in the Maritime Provinces, was	Divine illumination from the Word to lot their light	school Agent is looking to them for reports of the condition of the schools of their respective Districts.		
	and hopefully and hopefully i	can new their man to flamoul (1 A	was decided that every effort shall be said, and it	shine.	His addross is on your Frade-ist		
	it that is a good thing in its place ; the fresh coats	and as to giving to a prospective Relief Fund is not	render this scheme still more effective.	But about the tobacco question. I promised to		and hope to hear a like favorable report from other places soon.	of infaitbility there is no need of councils, because
or						places soon.	the Pope can create every new dogma. This reply
Le	rian and Methodist Churches have greatly im-	neglected, and yet there is not the least doubt that	College was read by Rev. A. W. Sawyer, D. D., from which it appeared that the educational insti-	Fight or wrong by so promising? A friend mba	A BROTHER, writing from North Head, Grand Manan, says, "We are looking forward to General		is said to have produced a number of demands for
pr	oved their appearance.	for a moment to be thought of, and so the fund is neglected, and yet there is not the least doubt, that had they the means they would be more liberal,	from which it appeared that the educational insti-	once a slave to the use of it, assures me I am wholly	Conference ever so hopefully."		an irrevocable decision on various points.
Manager 1	Rev. C. T. Phillips, of the Free Baptist Church,	and would contribute to these Sociation that pooded I	work during the man C'	The and an and the state of the nesh, and that my	LOL all the prethren pray agracely that the	General Sir Patrick and Lady Macdongall will	An inexplicable freak of nature, a living curios-
 Constraint Constraint Statistics (Section 2010) 	THE MARTE THAT IS DIRACE IN LINE ROAPTS OF the	their help, for it is an undoubted fact that ministers	have been pursuing their studies at young men	place and duty was to bring the man the gospel,	Let all the brethren pray earnestly that the com- ing Conference may be one of harmony and increas- ing strength and progress in the cause of the Master among us as a people, and that it may tend largely	spond four months of next winter in England. Lady	ity, a child born without eyes, has lately appeared
		are the most liberal class in society, and our own	the last Convention, and eleven were greducted in	and commend it to his acceptance. I could not see	incration oth and a tax	Hallas in Uctober, and the	in Tennessee It is now nearly a month old
						General in December. Sir Patrick will be accom-	Where the eves should be there are two small aper-
Oc	tober he will have completed twelve years of re-	bahind others in their see that they are not far	has thrown an increased financial burden upon the	istering to the flesh not it is not more that it is min-	among us as a people, and that it may tend largely to the glory of God in the saving of the lost and encouragement of believers.	panied by his A. D. C.'s, Messrs, Miles and Parker	tures, but no sign of the evenall can be seen within
		bening others in their open-heartedness and sacri-	friends of the College. To meet these enlarged	pound of mixed candies I got at Jungo's for another	to the glory of God in the saving of the lost and	Colonel Drayson, R. A., will be in command of the	Some physicians are of the enjoin that the eyeballs
		ministry have often proved that they are not far behind others in their open-heartedness and sacri-		Bot at o by the stor another	encouragement of believers.	garrison during General Macdougall's absence.	really exist in their proper places, but have been
		and the second se	The second se				the series of th
			and the second s	and the second			
						The state of the second s	the second secon