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ATTENTION!

Several weeks ago statements of account were sent from this office to a number of subscribers who are still in arrears. From a few of them we have heard and received payment. They have our thanks. We beg in this way to remind them that possible date. We have regular payments to make, and the money relied on to meet the payments is in the hands of should be no unnecessary delay on the part of any one.

A GOOD OFFER!

FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR TWO DOLLARS! As an inducement to New Subscribers, and help to those friends of the Intelligencer who are disposed to aid us in extending its circulation, the

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for the price of a year! The Intelligencer aims to do good wherever is goes. The more families it enters, the more good it may do. While adapted to all homes, it has special claims on Free Baptists, and would like to be a regular visitor to every F. B. home in Canada.

The Conferences of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have again and again recommended the have instructed the ministers to endeavour to extend its circulation amongst their people.

We now appeal to the ministers to bring the above offer to the attention of their congregations, and make an effort to induce many subscribers.

Each reader of the paper may help us greatly by making the offer known to his neighbour who is not now a subscriber. Let the work be begun a once and vigorously prosecuted, and we are sure a large number of new names can be secured. WHO WILL SEND THE LARGEST NUMBER ?

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT., 30, 1881.

... Stanley has been heard from again. His latest date is Congo River, July 4th. He had been very sick, nigh unto death he thought. He recovered, however, and at the time of writing was well

.... The King of the Sandwich Islands is about through with his journeyings abroad. Perhaps he never thought of selling his kingdom as was reported; at any rate or not, it is now denied that he had such thought. He has been well treated throughout his travels, has seen a good deal, and has probably learned something.

... Kev. I. S. Kalloch, the fighting minister and mayor of San Francisco, has withdrawn from the Baptist State Convention. The Baptist body is to be congratulated. His church will probably be independent, and will be managed according to the Kalloch ideas. What it will amount to as a religious organization remains to be seen.

.... A strange thing occurred in the make-up of the Intelligencer last week. Three editorial

.... Here is a kind "ator.ement" which is well pleasing to the newspaper man. There are many INTELLIGENCER subscribers who might make it. A subrcriber, whose letter was received a few days

"Please excuse my tardiness in not sending the money for the Intelligencer sooner. It has been great neglect in me. To 'atone' for the neglect I sorrow of the people. enclose payment for the present year and also for

of the C. T. Act in this city "claim to have the Secretary of State and Mrs. Garfield. Like Queens Counties. had authoritative advices which render it cer- her earlier despatches and the one sent to Mrs. tain that the act will be declared null and void by Garfield after the death of the President the Queen's the Imperial Privy Council."

have been able to know before hand what decision | floral tribute prepared and presented in her name. court nearer home; but the Imperial Privy Council | thus: is another sort of court. Other courts may forget what they owe to themselves and the public, but the Privy Council has scarcely fallen so low as to inform the rumsellers or anybody else what judg-

... Rumsellers and their friends have been trying to persuade people that the Prohibitory Inw of Kansas has caused a considerable decrease in the had, besides, his farm in Ohio and a house in Washis false; rumsellers and their kind are equal to any amount of lying in the interests of the traffic of

"The only place where there has been a decrease of population is in the penitentiary, where there May great grace sustain them all. Their beloved,

Nobody-except a rumseller-can object to that decrease. It is the very thing that prohibitory FREE BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERlaws are designed to produce, and do produce.

... The Sun says :

"We understand that the erection of the old Barnes Hotel on Prince William street has been days. postponed until it is known whether the people of St. John City and County are in favor of the Scott

The Christian Secretary regards it as one of the hopeful signs of the times that " mere Sunday and prayer-meeting piety is going down in value. Something more is demanded. That deacon described by the Congregationalist not long since, who was pendents as well as punctual attendance on the sanc- unanimously tuary. It means integrity of life, and sympathy with the suffering and sorrowing.

. Christian ministers and other workers in the cause of Christ frequently grow weary and discour-But from the majority no word has come. aged. It is true there is much to try their patience and faith; but they should remember the we wish to hear from them at the earliest | promises which are sure, and God who is always faithful to do what he has said. Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord; for as much as ye know that your labors shall not be in ceived. We most respectfully and earn- done may not always be immediately seen, it is sure. estly urge upon them the necessity of The seed may lie buried long, but some time it will immediate attention to the matter. There bear fruit. He who sows the seed may not reap the fruit, but fruit of the sowing shall be gathered by some one. "One soweth and another reapeth" and he that soweth and he that reapeth shall rejoice together. The Standard tells that "many years ago in Berkshire County, Mass., a faithful pastor labored. He spoke the word of God in its purity, and with as much of earnestness as he could command. Yet, notwithstanding his long-continued and kind-hearted efforts, there seemed to be n great effects produced. The years went by, and no converts came forward to gladden the heart of the diligent servant. At last the good pastor left the field, not deeply disappointed nor sorrowful, but still without the encouragement of souls inquiring

Twenty years, it is said, passed, and then, under the labors of another minister of the gospel, a great awakening came. On all sides were heard the prayers of penitence and of reformation. Then it was that the fruit of former sowing began to show itself. Many came forward to say that they attributed their earliest religious impressions to the ministrations of Jeduthan Gray, long passed from their number. It was his godly walk and speech that had first inclined their hearts toward people of the denomination to subscribe for it, and | that good path upon which at last, led by God's Spirit, they had entered. Very few of us mus wait so long. Yet let the exerience of the old pastor teach us to be patient and trustful in our less arduous and trying spheres of work."

CONFERENCE.

To-morrow (D. v.) the General Conference Free Baptists of New Brunswick will meet in An ual Session at North Head, Grand Manan.

strengthen or weaken the denomination, according as they are wise or unwise. Earnest prayer should be made that wise counsels may prevail, so that every act of the Conference may tend to advance and strengthen the cause of Christ. The presence and help of God are needed. Pray for them.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

United States papers have all been clad in mourning for the dead President. No man was ever more widely and sincerely mourned, nor more highly eulogized by papers and people of all classes. While the body was lying in state in Washington thousands and thousands of weeping men and women took their last look at the face of him they had the Capital prior to the removal of the body were Crowell, E. Ring, L. Hamilton. most impressive. A great throng was in attendance, including President Arthur, the Cabinet, Members of Congress, and the representatives of Foreign to Cleveland, Ohio, there to be buried. In all the as follows: towns through which the funeral train passed great crowds were gathered to manifest their sympathy, present. He said as a Denomination the F. C. B. and everywhere along the route there were signs of were passing through a wonderful change. Changes the deepest mourning. From Saturday afternoon till Monday an unbroken line of people passed be healthy and growing. Membership in 1879, Conferences are held but once a year. The through the building in which the coffin was, 9,759; in 1880, 10,360; in 1881, 11,000. The reports of their proceedings are of deep interest to anxious to see all that was mortal of the great man. pastorate system, he said, is a grand success. Sab all the members of all the churches of the denomi- On Monday the concluding ceremonies took place bath-school work is prosecuted with vigor, and the nation, and to many other readers also. We gladly and the poor body was consigned to the tomb. The will be cared for. There is a strong feeling in favor give up considerable space in this issue to the N. ceremonies and procession occupied more than six of a school in their own Province. Temperance S. Conference. Some editorial and other matter hours. The whole is said to have been impressive work had always been an interest dear to N. B. F. beyond description. The mother, wife and children, with other relatives were present.

notes which had appeared previously, found their | Churchesof London and other parts of Great Britain, way into type again. The blunder—one which we and in every part of Canada the sad event was reregret—occurred in the printing office. By some ferred to in the pulpits. In this city a memorial F. M. Society is doing a good work. Of the future oversight the "copy" after being used had not been sevice was held on Monday in St. Andrews Church. destroyed as is the custom. Such a thing is not | The U.S. Consul presided and made an address; prayers were offered by Revs. Messrs. Cooper and Blanchard, and addresses were made by Gen. Warner, the Mayor and the Provincial Secretary. The church was filled with a sympathizing audience. From 2 to 3 P. M. in this city, Fredericton and elsewhere, stores were closed, the blinds of the residences were lowered, and the church bells solemnly tolled, all being expressive of the sincere

last act was most touching. By her instructions raised for church purposes, \$4,400. This claim is simply a false claim. They may the British Minister at Washington had an exquisite

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She also directed that the English Court go into mourning for a week, beginning with Monday last. These things will not soon be forgotton.

ngton. The nation, however, is likely to make ample provision for his family.

death. The statement having been brought to to about \$300,000. It is fitting that the love of the people should express itself in this way. The brave old mother has stood the sore stroke

with great fortitude, as also has the devoted wife. are sixty-six less now than there were six months the nation's idol, the admired of the world, died as dieth the Christian.

ENCE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

the Church at Barrington, Sept. 7th, and following Downey.

Which means, we suppose, that the men who done to make the Conference in the highest and Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting was wish to build think a hotel cannot be made to pay best sense a success. Notwithstanding the perplex- taken up and discussed and adopted as published in unless rum be sold in it. The hotel or other place ing and troublesome questions that had to be solved, INTELLIGENCER, Sept. 2nd. which depends for its existence on rum had better and the forebodings of some, hope and cheerfulnes never have existence. The paragraph is also a confession that some people who would like to sell and insurmountable afar off, and sometimes unsightly; probably do now sell it, believe that the C. T. Act but when we get into the heart of them it is astonhas power to stop the sale. They are right; it does ishing how quickly hope takes possession, and the that any minister or church breaking the rule sus-St. John may be wise enough to adopt so good a pliable. Difficulties and trials are easily solved when grace is supreme and firm trust in God governs. That a committee be appointed to draft a rule to govern both ministers and meeting. The Meeting House was again crowded ... True piety belongs to every day life. That is safe in a wise Father's care, the Lord is around Rev. T. H. Siddall and J. L. Smith were appresided. The Secretary, W. G. Sims, Esq., read is a sham—though it go by the name of religion— His own Zion, and by ways unseen to His children pointed said committee.

by a recent experience of His gracious favor. On Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at 2 o'clock, the Elders' Conference assembled.

Present: Revs. J. I. Porter, A. Swim, D. Oram, W. C. Weston, T. O. DeWitt, J. W. Freeman, J. cross and fretful at home, a terror to his wife and F. Smith, Wm. Millar, Wm. Downey, P. M. Brown, children, though a "pillar" in the church, is losing T. H. Siddall; Licentiate W. Crowell, B. A. his reputation as a model deacon. Piety is more Rev. J. F. Smith was appointed President; Rev. and more demanded in the home life. It begins to P. M. Brown, Vice-President. Secretary, Rev. T. mean honesty in business as well as fervor in the H. Siddall, read Minutes of Special Meeting held prayer-meeting. It means kind treatment of de- at Argyle. After considerable discussion, it was " Resolved, That this Conference approve of the

calling and holding of the late Special Conference. Adjourned to meet at 9 A. M., Thursday. Wednesday evening a Welcome Service was held n the Island Meeting House, at 7 o'clock. A large congregation assembled. Hymn, 761-

"And are we yet alive, And see each other's face?" was sung with marked expression of joy. After reading Scriptures and prayer the pastor extended Christian greeting to all. Revs. W. C. Weston, J. I. Porter, Wm. Downey, and J. W. Freeman rethose subscribers who owe for papers re- vain in the Lord." Though the result of the work sponded, and made good speeches. The choir rendered some Gospel songs with marked taste. The meeting was one of the best of the Conference. On Thursday Elders' Conference assembled at 9

Resolved, Whereas at a Special Elders' Conference convened at Argyle, June 29th, the Rev. D. Oram was, after due and prayerful consideration, expelled from this Conference for immoral conduct; And Whereas, The action of said Conference has been endorsed in Annual Meeting of Elders' Con-

Therefore Resolved, That we recommend General Conference to deal with the case of the said Rev. D. Oram, as they in their wisdom deem best; and Further Resolved, We place at the disposal of General Conference all papers and documents relating to the aforesaid action Adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair.

General Conference met as per notice at 10 A. M Opened by singing the Coronation. Prayer by Rev. J. F. Smith. The Clerk, Rev. J. I. Porter, then called the Conference to order. Assistant Moderator, Rev. F. Babcock, took the Chair. There were present in addition to those named,

the following ministers: Revs. F. Babcock, Wm. Knollin, S. K. West, C. Cann; Licentiate J. L. Smith. Visitors: Rev. W. Weyman, N. B. Delegate from F. C. B., N. B., Rev. A. Kinney. Deacons: D. P Porter, B. B. Woodworth, Ed. McPherson, T. W. Wilson, R. H. Crowell, Isaac Hopkins, Seth Smith, John O. Smith, Lemuel Hamilton, E. Haley, D. Larkin, E. Perry, J. C. Atkinson. Delegates: D. C. Weston, Robt, Sims, W. G. Sims, P. Hopkins, Capt M. Wilson, Wm. Crowell, Jas. Kenny, H. Gould, E. Ring, Stillman Goodwin, Jas. Prout, N. D. McGray, M. P. P., to have a united meeting. A. Gayton, M. P. P., B. F. Carvell, H. D. Trefy, M. Stanley, T. C. Crowell, J. P. Crowell, W. B. Moderator, and Rev. S. K. West, Assistant Modera- do all we can while we had a good opportunity to Assistant, are standing officers.

Resolved, That N. D. McGray, Jas. E. Cushing, Revs. Wm. Downey, and W. C. Weston, be a committee of Arrangements. Resolved, That visiting brethren and delegates be invited to a seat with us, subject to the rules of

Resolved, We have a committee on absent breth-

Committee on Arrangements reported as follows: Prudential Committee: Rev. Wm. Downey, B. Woodworth, James E. Cushing; Temperan Rev. T. H. Siddall, Robt Sims, E. McPherson Sabbath, Rev. J. W. Freeman, W. G. Sims, D. B. Porter & Sabbath-schools. Revs. F. Babcock, S. K. West, and T. C. Crowell; Missions: Revs. Wm. Millar, R. H. Crowell, N. D. McGray Education, Revs. J. F. Smith, E. Crowell, J. L. learned to love and trust. The funeral services in W. C. Weston, Capt. M. Wilson; Obituary, E.

The report was adopted. Adjourned until 2 P. M. Prayer by Rev. S. K. West. Afternoon Session.—Prayer by Rev. C. Cann.

He expressed his pleasure at being able to be demanded by the progress they had made, were Baptists; they have always taken an advanced position, and given no uncertain sound. Home Mission work, he said, has not been neglected, but Throughout the whole country services were held | the pastorate system is designed to cover much of on the day of the fu neral. On Sunday in the the ground that used to be occupied by the Home Mission Society. In Foreign Missions we have done little, but we are hoping and expecting soon to have a missionary of our own. The Woman's of the denomination, he said, we expect increased activity and prosperity. We must extend our sphere of action. We want more ministers, and am glad some who have long laboured with you

are about to return to us again. We desire the delegation to be continued. Rev. T. H. Siddall then read the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting Report, which was laid on the table for further consideration. The

report will be published hereafter. The Harmony Quarterly Meeting Report was read and adopted. Rev. F. Babcock called attention o the need of more help in the Harmony Quarterly Letters and despatches of sympathy from dis- Meeting. B. B. Woodworth, Esq., also appealed tinguished people, cities and societies on both sides for help and hoped another year an effort would beOne of the daily papers says the opponents the Atlantic have continued to be received by made to strengthen our cause in Kings and

> Harmony Quarterly Meeting statistics are as follows: Present membership, 660; gains, 17; money

Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting stawould be given when the case was pending in a It was accompanied by a mourning card inscribed 1; deaths by letter, 54; dismissed and suspended, 10; present membership, 2,791. Sabbath Schools, President Garfield, an expression of her sorrow and Sabbath Schools, \$164; money raised for church ourposes, \$6,500; total membership, 3,450; total money raised, \$12,064.

Rev. Wm. Downey reported briefly as visiting not be for permissive legislation, but for absolute so far as may be agreed upon by sach body repre-Resolved, That Rev. T. H. Siddall be excused,

on account of the pressure of work, from preaching annual sermon. Resolved, Rev. Wm. Millar be requested preach in the Bethel at 7.30 this evening. Resolved, We have a session of General Conference in the Island Meeting House at 7.30.

The Sabbath School Committee reported peratively the moral and religious instruction of the also upon teachers in our Sabbath and day schools,

The Prudential Committee reported. Report Committee on Absent Brethren, reported

Rev. B. Minard has removed to Lewiston, which we all deeply regret; Rev. N. S. Royal is in attendance at the Maine Central Yearly Meeting; Rev. The Sixteenth Annual Conference was held with tained at home. Adjourned, prayer by Rev. Wm.

Evening. - Before business was commenced a sea-

Resolved, Revs. T. H. Siddall, J. I. Porter and nate delegates to other bodies. Adjourned. Prayer N. D. McGray be a committee to draft a basis of by Rev. A. Kenny. Resolved, That this Conference believe it is our taining the system should be subject to discipline; be there."

and make him better in everything and everywhere. His "holy hill." "The Lord is good" all can say, reported, and the report was laid on the table. Adjourned, prayer by Rev. J. F. Smith.

Friday. - Elders Conference, 8.30 A. M. The T. O. DeWitt, and it was Resolved, That the charges against Rev. T. O.

De Witt be referred to General Conference, and we recommend that the consideration of the same be in committee of the whole. The following resolution was adopted.

Whereas, This body does not claim that the action of a church in the reception of a person as a member thereof is anywise invalid, but essential to said membership, and that those who have a recog- Edwin Crowell, B. A., then read an exceedingly nized standing in any church, and may so continue n virtue thereof. Therefore resolved. That in the practice of

Denomination the advisable and general usage of | tion in the INTELLIGENCER. giving the right hand of fellowship (except in the case of a minister joining a church) be observed by the ministers of this body. Resolved, We recommend that the above resoluest; and the collection was good. tion be considered in General Conferece. Ad-

General Conference met at 10 A. M. After prayer

Resolved. That we go into committee of the whole. The committee sat, considering Rev. D. Oram's case. At the close it was Resolved, That this committee approves and endorses the action of the Elders' Conference in call-

ing and holding a special session to consider the

case of Rev. D. Oram, and turther believes said body exercised its due rights in referring the whole case to this body. Adjourned at 12 o'clock until 4.30 р. м. At 2 P. M. the Woman's Aid Society held their annual meeting. Special report will appear later.

onsideration of the matter named, the following resolution was unanimously passed : Whereas, Certain charges have been made against Rev. D. Oram, a member of this Conference, and nvestigation of the charges against him before

inal action is taken, were all highly appreciated. At the close of the Therefore Resolved, That we recommend General onference to appoint a committe of twelve for the purpose of fully investigating the whole matter; and efore resolved, that the said committee report at a special session of General Conference to be held Monday. -General Conference assembled at 8.30 at Session Hill, November 4th at, 2 o'clock. Resolved, That committee rise and report. The . M. Prayer by Rev. J. W. Freeman.

Resolved, That Rev. D. Oram be suspended until report of committee is received and considered, on cock, was appointed to N. B. : Rev. T. H. Siddall November 4th next. The report on missions was read and adopted. Central : Rev. W. C. Weston, Substitute, Central.

eport was adopted.

Adjourned. Friday Evening.-The annual meeting of the Foreign Mission Society was held. The Island meeting house was again crowded. Rev. F. Babcock presided. He being President of both Home and Foreign Mission Societies the two Societies agreed Witt.

The Secretary read the constitution of both and the annual reports-after which N. D. Mc-Hopkins, H. Goodwin, Reuben Stoddart, J. Killam, Gray, M. P. P. gave a pithy and interesting ad-Jas. Smith, Jos. Smith, Thos. Smith, Wilson Sar- dress. He spoke highly of Rev. B. Minard's eargeant, Geo. Brown, John Duncan, Jeremiah Good- nest and unstinted labors in Halifax. He urged win, Eleazer Raymond, Wm. Tedford, J. H. Chute, the need of systematic giving. He said we are The churches are all interested in the proceedings Jas. E. Cushing. Rev. F. Babcock was elected growing as a Denomination, and it behoved us to tor, Rev. J. I. Porter, Clerk, and Rev. T. H. Siddall, enlarge our borders. Rev. A. Kinney made a T. O. DeWitt, and report this evening. Committee appointed as follows: Revs. W. C. Weston, S. K. pointed and practical speech. He appealed to all to ask, "How much owest thou thy Lord?" and West, Wm. Downey, Messrs. B. B. Woodworth, to pay it. He urged the need of Home Mission work at our own fireside-work we can all do, and

Smith, and D. C. Weston. work of the highest importance. Resolved, That the resolution passed at last an-B. B. Woodworth, Esq., made one of his happy and nual General Conference, relating to the appointstirring speeches. He called for help in Kings Co., ment of preacher of annual sermon be rescinded. Resolved, That the Nominating Committee nomi and gave a glowing description of the natural beauties ate preacher of next annual sermon. of one of Scotia's fairest and richest valleys. But Resolved, That the Ordination Committee's Rehe added, we want the gospel and must have it. Rev. Wm. Millar strongly urged the claims Resolved, That the resolution passed by Elders'

Foreign Missions. The command, "Go ye into all conference, as to giving the "right hand of feilowhip" be adopted. the world and preach the gospel," was still in force. He said we wanted more system in our efforts to Met again at 9.30 P. M. Prayer by Rev. Wm. raise funds. He closed with a fervent appeal to do Millar. The officers of the Sabbath-school Conmore than we have done. Rev. J. W. Freeman made a speech. Work and

ourage, devotion and prayer, he said, were needed just now. The speaking was unusually good, and preached a deep and strong interest. The choir at Governments. On Saturday the body was removed Rev. A. Kinney, of N. B., reported his Conference appreciated. Both reports were unanimously

Saturday. - Elders' Conference met at 8.30. Resolved, That the following amendments to Conformation as to our denomination last year, reporttitution be adopted : A special meeting may be called by the Secretary at the request of two elders, by giving notice therof at least three weeks in the Religious Intelligen-McGray, with the standing officers of General Con-

DER; also that the above be article 7 and article 7 erence, be an Executive of this Conference. come article 8. Resolved, That the cost of Special Session 1 ed to employ a missionary to labour in both Quarnamed in General Conference, and bill presented. General Conference assembled at 9.30. Prayer. United States, the F. C. B. of N. B., and the Gen-Resolved, That the following be a committee f ral Baptists, G. B., be published in our Minutes. vestigate the charges made against the Rev. D Oram : Rev. J. I. Porter, Wm Knollin, T. H.

printed and published, and that the Clerk receive siddall, Wm. Downey and N. D. McGray, E. E. \$20 for preparing the same. King, D. C. Weston, W. G. Sims, Eben Perry, Resolved, That the address of the Clerks Eleazer Raymond, Foster Crosby and Ezra Spinney. hurches be printed in the Miuutes. Resolved, That two ministers and four laymen form a quorum, a less number may adjourn. ext Annual Sermon, Rev. T. H. Siddall to be his Resolved, The following resolutions be adopted Resolved, That this Conference continue its enorsement of the Religious Intelligencer and Morning Star as our denominational organs, and from this Conference in good standing. strongly recommend their circulation to a larger ex-

Resolved, That the Report of Committee on De tent among our churches and congregations. eased Brethren be adopted. Further, we urge all Elders of this Conference t Resolved, That Halifax Mission be considered. o all possible in the interest of said organs. full report will be given in next issue of In-Resolved, That the bill of Elders Conference be TELLIGENCER. Resolved, That our sincere thanks be tendered to Resolved, That the report on Education b Rev. B. Minard for his excellent and devoted services. eived and laid on the table. Resolved, That N. D. McGray, Esq., M. P. P.

Resolved, That all collections on Sunday be for of Cape Island, be Secretary-Treasurer of the Halithe benefit of the Ministers' Relief Fund. fax Mission, to whom all outsanding obligations The Committee on Temperance reported as folare to be sent. "Your committee are pleased to learn of the ac-Executive of the Committee to manage the Halifax vity in our churches on the temperance question ooth as regards its moral and legislative relations,

as reported in Quarterly Meeting reports. As a nation we are pleased at our position, and we urge that we continue to do all we can to move still forward, and press for entire prohibition of the sale, manufacture, and importation of alcoholic quors, throughout our fair Dominion. We further arge upon all Free Baptists to heartily sustain in all their relations our advanced position. Let us not forget that "eternal vigilance is the price of

"Queen Victoria to the memory of the late 26; teachers, 186; scholars, 1,510; money raised in is still in jeopardy, but whatever the issue, we are satisfied that the deep and growing sentiment upon the question can never wane and pass away. Should the "Canada Temperance Act," be pro-

We are glad to learn we have amongst us to legislators who in their places in our Local Assembly to such matters as may be agreed upon by the have clearly and plainly by their votes upon all atters relating to the temperance question, made ion, or such questions as may be referred to the known our opinions. Ochvention by the bodies it represents.

We are hoping that the "Temperance League" will practically be endorsed. Each church ought to be a live Temperance Society. "The scriptures are God's word and demand im- train the youth in strict temperance principles; young. We advise teachers to get helps from F. B. for the latter there are now excellent lesson books, showing the nature of alcohol and alcoholic liquors. The outlook is good, the world moves, right and

> E. McPherson. Resolved, Rev. T. H. Siddall be paid \$20 for his services as Assistant Clerk and for the general work he has done in connection with the different socie-

ase reported as follows: The friends had anxiously looked forward to the son of prayer was enjoyed. The question of a McGray, Esq., be a committee to draft a resolution regret to report that they are sustained by sufficient exidence. We therefore recommend that he had Your Committee have considered the charges time, and made ample preparations. Everything was "Convention" referred to General Conference by expressing our disapprobation of the evidence. We therefore recommend that he be Senate last winter in seeking to destroy the suspended by this Conference, hoping that by re-'Canada Temperance Act."
Resolved, That Rev. Wm. Millar, Mr. E. Cropentance confession and upright work he may in uture commend himself to the confidence of his well and B. F. Carvell be a committee to nomibrethren. W. C. Weston, Chairman, Wm. Downey, Sec.

Saturday Afternoon. -- The usual Social Conference

which does not enter into the whole life of the man at the moment He does and will defend and protect The Ordination Committee appointed last year marks, after which the officers were elected. through the Intelligences.

President, Rev. J. I. Porter; Vice-President, W. G. Sims, Esq.; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. T. H. Siddall. W. G. Sims then took the Chair. Rev. e charges presented in report of Y. and S. Q. M. Secretary read the sections of Yarmouth and Shel- the Pulpit." He reviewed the position of the pul- draft a rule as to the breaking of the pastorate ing the sea wall. Subsequent legislation has established the principle that the principle th T. H. Siddall gave an address on the " Age and burne Quarterly Meeting Report, referring to Rev. | pit, and its influence; also the influences of the age. | system be adopted. N. D. McGray, Esq., M. P. P., gave a short Resolved, That the resolution as to the "Canada

Resolved, That the Report of Committee of

delegations be adopted as follows: Rev. F. Bab

considered with open doors. The particulars as

mentioned in the Y. & S. Q. M. Report were then

Resolved, That Rev. T. H. Siddall, as G. M.

Resolved, That the Sabbath-school Report be

Resolved, The Report on Absent Brethren b

Resolved, The Sabbath-school Convention b

Afternoon. - Prayer by Rev. J. W. Freeman.

Resolved, That there be a Temperance Meeting

Resolved, That a Committee of twelve be ap-

ointed to examine the charges alleged against Rev.

O. Smith, Isaac Hopkins, Reuben Stoddart, J. L.

Adjourned. Benediction by Rev. Wm. Millar.

the visiting friends for their help and encourage-

The Committee appointed to gather historic in

Resolved, That Deacon T. W. Wilson, N. D.

Resolved, That the Home Mission be recommend

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Resolved, That Rev. W. C. Weston preach the

Resolved, 'That Revs. Wm. Downey, and A. G.

Resolved, That H. D. Trefy be a member of the

Resolved, That our best thanks be given to N.

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I. That the spiritland language of the preamble be

attached to the resolution, expressing our wishes as

II. That in all our approaches to the bodies

named, a general union of the Free Baptist family

be kept clearly in view, and be the central object

said bodies after a mutual interchange of opin-

J. I. PORTER,

Moved, M. E. Crowell, seconded, Deacon T.

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N. D. McGRAY.

Committee.

W. G. Sims.

J. L. Smith.

H. D. Trefy.

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Isaac Hopkins. J. W. Freeman.

basis for a Convention be adopted

of General Conference.

S. K. West.

B. B. Woodworth.

Reuben Stoddart.

John O. Smith.

J. H. Goodwin.

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speech, expressing his entire sympathy with the objects of the Society. A. Gayton, Esq., M. P. P., Temperance Act" be submitted to the General ference, Executive. addressed the meeting in a manner that called forth Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to many expressions of enlogy. He said it was essential we now have an educated ministry. Learning and valued services. was one thing and education another; every man Resolved, That the council to consider Rev. D. was educated, but every man was not trained. He

Oram's case be empowered to decide as to his guilt passed a high eulogium upon the strong natural or otherwise. endowments of the late Father Knowles. Mr Resolved, Our thanks be hereby given to the Moderator for his esteemed services. skilful and able paper on "Our Denominational Resolved, That we adjourn to meet at Sessi Literature." At the close it was unanimously re-Hill, as per resolution. Adjourned at 12.30 P. M. solved, he be requested to prepare it for publica-

This closed an arduous and perplexing session. Revs. Wm. Downey, and S. K. West, I made brief speeches. The choir again did good service. for the acts done, but for the many rich tokens of fine success; his enterprise deserves it. The meeting throughout was one of marked interdivine favor. Painful to all were some of the measures that had to be adopted. Prayer and Sunday was a joyous day, and full of good anxiety deeply marked the entire work. An earnthings. The preaching by common consent was all est desire to do right reigned supreme, and a conround inspiring, and worthy of the occasion. The scious confidence in the righteousness of the action meetings were crowded, and remarkably attentive. was manifest. It is hoped all who are concerned Barrington. - Morning. - F. B. Island, at 10.30, in one of the last acts of the Conference will realize Rev. A. Kinney; F. B. Bethel, at 10-30, Rev. T. that duty, and a sense of right to our cherished in-H. Siddall; Presbyterian, at 10.30, Rev. J. 1 terests demanded the action taken. The issue is in Afternoon, -F. B. Bethel, at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. the hands of an over-ruling and just God. He will not fail, if we trust Him, to cause the monetary Evening. — Barrington. — F. B. Bethel, at 7 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Millar; F. B., Island, at 7 o'clock, to be a minister of health and prosperity, "Be dreams are revelations of divinity, and only need just and fear not." Do right, and leave the issue Babcock : Methodist, at 7 o'clock, Rev. Wm with one who will watch over interests dear unto him. living. Their leader professes peculiar expertness Knollin ; F. B. Center Barrington, at 7 o'clock, The Conference assembled with drooping hearts, in this regard, and his followers report all their Rev. J. W. Freeman; F. B. Port La Tour, at 7 The committee met at 4.30 P. M. After a long o'clock, Rev. P. M. Brown; F. B., Bear Point, at but hope sprang up in many breasts, and shot forth dreams to him to be interpreted. 10.30, Licentiate J. L. Smith; F. B., Shag Harbor, at the close with joyous and cheering rays. The past has its lessons; the future is ours to heed them. The Sabbath-school at the Island was favored by One characteristic of the Conference was the earaddresses from the worthy Superintendent, Josiah Hopkins, N. D. McGray, A. Gayton, W. King, nest and zealous labors of our lay members. They Whereas, The said brother ought to have a full Robt. A. Sims, Rev. Win. Millar, B. F. Carvell, did nobly and worked well. The public meetings J. C. Atkinson, and J. Killam. The addresses were good, and we all regretted we could not have more. The temperance meeting was held on Monday morning service in the Island, and the evening service in the Bethel, the ordinance of the Lord's evening in the Bethel, addressed by the Rev. J. F Supper was administered, to the comfort of many | Smith, and Messrs. Zephaniah and D. B. Porter

During the Conference a few friends collected and presented Rev. D. Oram with the sum of \$20 In closing we have to regret so many changes in our ministry, and hope that soon the Lord of the Resolved, That the case of Elder DeWitt be

We face the opening year full of hope and con- held on the 11th October next.... Dean Stanley left fidence. The Master says, "Go forward," and bids is personal property to the value of \$420,000. us be of good courage. We desire to obey, trusting the promises that never fail, and leaning upon One Clerk, be exonerated from all blame in not giving who is "mighty to save." Let our motto be "Up. ward and Onward."

T. H. SIDDALL, Assistant Clerk.

Barrington, September 1881.

an exception. There was considerable business learn that Father Gavazzi is W. G. Sims, H. D. Trefy, Jeremiah Goodwin, John conspired to make me worse. The Committee rought in a report to suspend brother DeWitt. and trouble to me ever since. I mentioned it to have pondered and thought deeply on this subject since I signed the report, and consider the charges not grevious enough to shut a brother's mouth whom God has called into the ministry and abundantly plessed. I now cheerfully and freely make this acknowledgment through the medium of your paper. I think it due to brother DeWitt, to the denomination, and to myself.

ention and Ministers Relief Fund Society were Please insert this communication in the same ssue in which the report is published and oblige Resolved, That our hearty thanks be tendered the B. B. WOODWORTH. Barrington friends, for their generous hospitality. Canning N. S. Sept. 18th, 1881. Deacon T. W. Wilson, on behalf of the people responded in a timely and hearty speech; thanking

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN COLLIERIES. - One of the latest applications of the electric light promises to be of great value in coal mining and to eliminate almost entirely the risk of explosion from fire-damp. emasculated school, not of the stuff to make New-The Earnock Colliery, near Hamilton, Lanarkshire, England, has been fitted with incandescent electric amps, specially fitted with outside air-tight lanterns of stout glass. The electricity is generated by a dynamo-electric machine at the surface, and conveyed by the cables down the shaft 708 feet to the workings, where twenty-one of the lamps briliantly illuminate the mine. Experiments were recently made to test whether, in the event of a lamp being broken, the surrounding atmosphere Resolved, That 1,200 copies of the Minutes be would not be kindled by the strip of red-hot carbon before it had time to cool. These apprehensions, t seemed, were realized, and the explosion followed; but as there is very little liability of the lamp being fractured, and as the liability may be further reduced by constructing it more strongly, there can be very little practical danger from this source. In Downey be granted, as requested, their dismission | 1880 the number of persons killed by explosions of fire-damp in Great Britain was 499; by the adoption of the electric light all over the island it is quite probable that these figures would be reduced at least nine-tenths.

THE INTENSE POPULAR INTEREST in the medical atures of the President's case will cause the report of the autopsy to be read everywhere. The ball was found below the pancreas, about two and a-half inches to the left of the spine, and behind the perioneum. The pancreas, the unprofessional reader may be glad to be told, is a gland deeply seated in the abdomen, lying transversely on the spinal column, between the three curvatures of the duodenum, which is the part of the intestinal canal connecting with the stomach; the pancreas lies behind the stomach, and to the right of the spleen. The Resolved, That the Report as follows on the surgeons were, therefore, apparently somewhat in error as to the precise location of the ball. They were doubtless misled by the direction of the long suppurating canal, which was supposed during life to a Convention, be the ground-work and leading to have been the track of the the wound, but which principle to guide us in all subsequent action in is now found to have been caused by the burrowpromoting the Union sought with the bodies there- ing pus. The ball was found completely encysted. The immediate cause of death was neither embolism nor neuralgia of the heart, but the secondary hemorrhage of an artery adjoining the track of the ball. The blood ruptured the peritoneum, and about a pint of blood poured into the abdominal III. That we agree to combine in a Convention cavity, doubtless causing the severe pain felt by the President just before the fatal moment. The lungs, and general denominational interests; but only in as well as the liver, were without abscesses, but the sented in the Convention. That the administrative | broncho-pneumonia. The septic condition of the lungs showed evidences of severe bronchitis with functions of such a Convention shall only extend blood is thought to be fully accounted for by the suppurating surfaces of flesh. and especially the fractured, spongy tissues of the vertebræ.

IV. That no action shall be taken to form prac-DEATH OF EXPLORERS.—Within the last few days tically such a Convention until endorsed by those atelligence has come of the death of several sciendesiring the same in either annual or special session tific explorers in different parts of the world. The Italian traveller, Dr. P. Matteucci, who had just crossed Northern Africa, from the Red Sea to the V. That if circumstances should prevent at present the forming of a Convention possessing admin-Gulf of Guinea, died a few days since, soon after istrative functions, that looking to such a Convenlanding in England. It is also announced by tele- dred ladies. She is said to be a very bright, inteltion, we seek the formation of a consultative and graph from Zanzibar, that Captain Popalin, the ligent woman, and a very fine Bible teacher. The outlook is good, the world moves, right truth must prevail, "Be strong and of good courast may be deemed vital to Free Baptists as religious (Signed)

Africa, has died of fever, probably on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, where he was to establish a are to emigrate to this country. Over five hundred are to emigrate to this country. Over five hundred are to emigrate to this country. station on the western side, opposite Korema.

By an arrival from the South Pacific it is learned two or three months. that the German naturalist, Kleinsmith, with two Frenchmen of the Marquis de Ray's expedition, The Committee to consider Rev. T. O. DeWitt's have been murdered by savages. Kleinsmith went across from his station at the Duke of York, where that only the second Adams was even nominally a he left his wife, and when talking with the natives resident of a city when elected. two unfortunate remnants of the ill-fated French Colonizing Organization shared the same death. 2,000,000 francs to the Spanish colonists in Algeria,

> perty. When the captain of the vessel attempted o recover his body, it was found that it had been eaten by the cannib A VAST UNDERTAKING. -At the mouth of the Thames a great struggle has been renewed this year with the waves of the sca. The 5,500 acres which make up the whole extent of Canvey Island have been wholly reclaimed from the ocean, 3,000 through the energy of a Dutchman about 1623, and 2,500 at more recent dates. Without any warning the combined force of the wind and waves of the 18th

Resolved, That Mr. T. O. DeWitt have copy of clamation from the sea was effected by the enterprising Dutchman, 1,000 acres were allotted to him as Resolved, That the education report be adopted. his reward, and on them was laid the cost of repairished the principle that when the owners of the one maintaining the enbankment, the proprietors of the remaining 2,000 acres should come to the assistance of their neighbors. What the amount of this assistance should be has been furiously debated by the bondsmen of the Halifax Church for their kind | the landowners for some months. If the necessary works are not completed before the return of winter the labors of two centuries will be wasted.

A FINE ORCHARD is that of Mr. Isaac Peabody ust opposite Fredericton. He has 2,400 trees. They were set out about five years ago; and this year he will have at least 400 barrels. He intends to increase the number of his trees to about 3,500 A session that will long be remembered, not only | We are glad to know that Mr. P. is having such

DONATION. - The donation to the Rev. J. Gunter at the residence of Geo. A. Hoyt, Esq., on Monday evening, August - was very successful. Quite a company assembled and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The Rev. gentleman was presented with something over \$50 on behalf of the assemblage by Thomas Alexander, Esq., to which he made an appropriate reply. The Rev. Mr. Gray was also present.

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SUNDRIES.

An English writer estimates that there are 40,000 Americans in England India has a population of 252,500,000....One-half a crop of peanuts this

year California is troubled with forest fires .Southern Italy has been receiving shocking treatment from earthquakes of late ... Near Dangola, Illinois, a man whipped a little child to death and was hanged by a mob....Bitter cold and snows in the North-west.... Switzerland has a heavy crop of land slips this year.... The potatoe crop is far below an average in many places A vineyard will send us workers to occupy places soon wire rope, sixty miles in length, has been manuto be vacant. He has done it before. He can do factured for the towing of boats on the Erie Canal. . The election for County Councillors for Carleton,

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. A STARTLING SUGGESTION.

(The Guardian.) It has long been the opinion of many thoughtful people who have given a good deal of attention to the subject, that a considerable proportion of the AN EXPLANATION.—Dear Bro. McLeod:—For Roman Catholics, though led by prudential considyears I have attended the yearly meetings of the erations to remain in the communion of the Angli-Free Baptists in this Province. This year was not can Church. We are not surprised, therefore, to other things ap- Pusey is a member of the order of Jesuits, and that peared the case of brother DeWitt. A Committee the Evangelical Churchman thinks there is nothing was formed to take action upon it; I was chosen improbable in this view. And as it has long been one of them. But I really was not capable of known that there are vast numbers of the party transacting business. I was a sick man; I was which took its name from him far more Puseyite quite indisposed when I left my home; and the than Pusey is himself, it is not improbable that the fatique of the journey and other things combined Society of Jesus has a larger number of members nominally connected with the Anglican communion I very reluctantly signed the report, in my then Goode in his little work, "Rome's Tactics," has than most people have ever dreamed of. Dean state of health relying more on my brethren's furnished abundant evidence that the Jesuits were . to be found by scores among the clergy both of the some of the Committee and said, "If ever I had that the Romanizing reaction of the days of Laud, Church of England and the Nonconformists, and to do it over again I would act far differently." I and the jealousies among Protestants, were in great measure promoted by their intrigues. The Ritualists are at all events, doing the Pope's work more effectually than Cardinal Manning could ever dream of doing. The modern school, Gavazzi thinks, differs altogether from the old Tractarians, who preached up high Roman dogma and creed, but understood little about ritual. The modern Ritualists read up in all the Jesuit moral theology and casuistry so as to act as "directors," and to maintain their hold over their penitents, whose wishes and views they meet precisely as the modern Jesuits, by a fine ceremonial for the serious and reverential, a lax and easy code of morals for the rivolous and worldly, and a stern system of " working out their own salvation" for the ascetic. They were dangerous thirty years ago, they are doubly

mans or Wilberforces of. BISMARCK'S PROGRAMME.

dangerous now, and their progeny is of a feeble and

(N. Y. Advocate.) Bismarck's reform programme for the coming elections is so extensive as to require some study on the part of the voters. He proposes to reduce the lirect and increase the indirect taxes, and of these latter he will raise the most from four of five articles of extensive popular use, such as tobacco, spirituous liquors, coffee, tea, and sugar. This is a new movement for Germany, for hitherto any tax on beer or other popular drinks has been quite well adapted to produce resistance and even riot in some sections. The tobacco trade has long been a overnment monopoly in various parts of Europe, but with the matter of liquors it has not been so easy to place them under fiscal control. Agricultural reforms of various kinds are proposed, and every effort is to be made to improve the condition of the working classes. The privileges of certain guilds are to be curtailed, and the free exercise of manufacturing facilities allowed. There are to be insurances for workmen against all sorts of contingencies, such as want of employment, sickness, inability from old age, etc. Even wives and or-phans are thus to be protected.

ABJURATION OF ROMANISM. (Christian Advocate.) The following notable telegram reached us on

Thursday last Signor Campello, Canon of St. Peter's at Rome. and a prominent and influential Roman Catholic cclesiastic, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, abjured Catholicism in the chapel of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Rome. In notifying Cardinal Borromeo, Perfect of the Congregation, of his decision. he says his action is due to the continued hostility of the Pope to Italy.

The continued hostility of the Roman Catholic chiefs to the civil authorities at Rome, and to freedom of conscience, as well as their opposition to every modern measure for the general education and progress of the masses, is now beginning to force ome of her ablest and best scholastics to despair of any reform in the Papal system. Fortunately for the cause of Christian truth, Protestant Churches have been established in Rome and at other importtant centers, so that intelligent conscientious Cath olics, on becoming disgusted with the lying pretensions and tyranny of the corrupted Romish hierarchy, may not be left to drift away into infidelity

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Five colored men have commenced a gospel temperance crusade in conjunction with the temperance ocieties of London.

The paper manufacturers of Germany in convention at Neuremberg resolved to discontinue all Sun-Mrs. Dr. Talmage has a Bible class of two hun-

are expected to arrive at New York within the next It is noted as a curious fact that no President from

France justly consents to pay an indemnity of

By the same arrival we learn that Daniel Hall, a who were obliged to leave their homes and property cannibals in the South Sea Islands, having gone there by the incursions of the lawless Arabs. ashore from a vessel to recover some stolen pro-A new kind of a cow disease, said to resemble congestion of the bowels, has carried off, in a few

days, five milch cows and two horses belonging to a Quebec milkman. We regret to see that the organ and piano manufactory of D. F. Beatty at Washington, N. J., was destroyed by fire last Sunday, which besides inflicting great loss on the enterprising proprietor, throws between 400 and 500 men out of employment.

Four men have been elevated to the Presidency of January last made huge gaps, more than a mile in length, in the walls dividing the land from the waters, and 1,500 acres were flooded. When the re SAINT on the S Gibson, pushed. The o trade ar

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