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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly Saint John, N. B.

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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

ton, N. B.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1881-

.... Many Jews, forced to leave Europe by harsh treatment, are coming to the United States. For hundred arrived last week, and it is believed that 5,000 or more will arrive before Spring.

. The Emporor of Germany is evidently near ing the end of his career. Reparts concerning his health indicate that he cannot live much longer The Crown Prince who will succeed him is an able and popular man, and much is hoped of him.

. It is evidently feared in Russia that wir the return of Winter the Nihilists will carry on their terrible work with more vigour than ever. It is said that " already revolutionary proclama tions are being mysteriously distributed throughou the town; copies find their way into the barracks; and it is said, too, that the Emperor has lately received many missives of a threatening character both at Peterhof and Gatchinka.

. . Some well meaning men imagine they can destroy rum shops by establishing coffee houses. The coffee house is very well in its way, but it does not amount to much as a reformer so long as the rum shop is licensed. The experiment has been made in New York and is an acknowledged failure If the legal standing of the rum shop is taken away, then the coffee house may do good work.

... One Outhouse in Sackville was convicted of selling liquor without license. The case, on ap is to one end. Let us be helpers of each other. peal, came before Judge Palmer, and he gave judgment quashing the conviction. He says the Canada Temperance Act is in force in Westmorthe Law would be in force even if Moncton, as some | good. have contended, were a city within the meaning of the Act. The conviction of Outhouse was quashed on the ground that the Canada Temperance Ac repeals the statute under which he was fined.

. The trial of Guiteau has not yet been con cluded. His counsel, Mr. Scoville, has done him self credit in the conduct of the case. But Guiteau has continued to act his miserable part. He evi dently wants it believed he is insane, but that the jury will be persuaded that he is, is doubtful. One seeks to find its way into all the homes of the paper makes a good point when it says that if he were really insane he would not only glory in hav ing shot the President but would make himsel fully responsible for the consequences of the act. He seems now inclined to rejoice in the shooting but to hold the physicians responsible for the death of the President. A gentine madman would be consistent enough to claim the whole credit for himself.

best as a most important event, much more impor-"The moral significance and influence of this conversion can hardly be over-estimated. It may safely be said that no single case since the Reforma tion, taken all in all, has been so striking and note worthy; nor has any single conversion from Remanism so stunned the Vatican and its adherents. Count Campello has had many letters of congratula tion and encouragement from various parts of Italy : not a few, also from other lands. Various priests, yet in the service of "Holy Mother Church," appland his step, and say they would gladly do likewise could they by any labor find "wherewith to be fed and clothed " A few priests of good position have appealed to us for admission and service in our church. Certainly no dozen facts together, since the opening of Italy to the gospel, have led so many people to note the waning influence of the give thee light."

ericton last Saturday evening. He became pastor fact that they persevere in their labours notwithof the Fredericton Baptist Church in the fall of 1870, but five or six years ago was compelled to proves the toil; and though many of them - indeed resign on account of failing health. During his all of them-may desire more abundant fruit than pastorate in Fredericton he was an earnest worker they actually see, yet it is impossible, from the and did much to help the church and good movements generally. After his retirement from the in vain. In due season they shall reap if they faint pastorate he continued to labour as he had oppor- not. But while appreciating these labours and tunity, though in his weak condition it was a wonder to those who saw him how he could do any to the fact-painful evidence of which is afforded thing. He expected to have ended his earthly by the majority of churches-that there is an encareer long ago, and was rather surprised that he lived so long. To the very last he continued to do We say nothing now of the great number of young all he could of Christian work; even when he was people outside the churches who are wasting their confined to his bed busying himself in some kind of work for Christ and His cause. From the first of his sickness he looked forward to death with the communities in which they dwell. That intel cheerful resignation. To witness his patience and his abiding faith in Christ was a benediction. The last time we saw him only a few days before his and their duty to their fellows is a most grievous death, he was exulting in Christ the "mighty to thing. It is, however, to those who are in the save," and awaiting the time when he should go churches, who have made profession of faith in to be with him." He was a good man, was strong | Christ and have declared their purpose to serve in faith and abundant in good works, and has en- Him, to whom we appeal. Upon them we would tered into "the rest that remaineth to the people urge-and it is impossible to urge too strongly-

their great loss, have the sympathy of all who is Christ's command to each one. Can one disobey know them. That He who was so exceedingly and hope to be blessed and to prosper? At once precious to their loved one may graciously sustain the work should be begun; "go work to-day." Toand comfort them now, many will pray

The funeral took place on Tuesday. In addition to the short service at his late residence there was those who are called to work neglect to obey the a service in the Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. | call, men die or are hardened in sin or are in some F. D. Crawley, conducted the services and read the way removed beyond the reach of our influence. Scriptures, prayer was offered by Rev. E. Evans Begining now continue to the end of life. There (Methodist), and Rev. Joseph McLeod made an is something for every day and every circumstance; address. There was a large attendance, represent- "be thou faithful unto death and thou shalt receive in which the deceased minister was held by the God and men, but a privilege : ye are labourers to

THE APPROACHING YEAR.

Having entered on the last month of the year it is fitting that something be said of the course intended to be pursued by the Intelligencer in 1882.

Of the past we may not express an opinion. Twenty-nine years have passed since it entered on its mission. To do the work has been the part of its editor, to judge of its character and the effect is the part of its readers. We know that the spirit, style and aim of the paper have received much commendation, and there have been not a few testimonies that it has been a means of real good to the families who receive it. These things are greatly encouraging, for we are anxious above everything that it may do good to all who read itcomforting the saints, strengthening the weak, winning the wayward, convincing the unbeliever, in a word helping all to be good and do good. That it may be increasingly useful we shall continue to labour and pray; and we ask all who are interested in the paper and the work it aims to do to pray to the same end.

store for the INTELLIGENCER than it has yet enjoyed. It will not be any less earnest, vigorous and from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, faithful than in the present or any preceding year. In its general tone there will be no alteration. Its position regarding the moral and religious questions of the day is well known. There will be no change, unless it be in the direction of intensifying its protest against and its exposure and condemnation of evil in any and every form, in high places and low privilege to my attention. I'm hardly into the places; and its defence and advocacy of everything good from whomsoever or wheresoever it may

Of religious news it will always contain a full supply-fresh and readable.

The secular news department will be well sustain ed. All important events at home and abroad wil be duly recorded.

The INTELLIGENCER is especially suited to fami lies that can take but one paper, as it furnishes althe secular news of importance, in addition to the news of Christian work and the general religious and family reading. In soliciting subscribers on friends may use this fact to advantage.

To Free Baptists especially the Intelligences looks for support. Is is the organ of the denomination. Through it alone may the Churches communicate with each other, and the facts concerning the denominational work and progress be brough o public attention. That it has been a benefit to the denomination is not pretended to be denied. That it may be more so we desire and labour. Extension of its circulation is the increase of its usefulness. It ought to be in every Free Baptis family in the denomination. Will the ministers and others interested in the denomination make earnest effort to introduce it more widely? It friends are its only agents. Their work and on

Renewals for 1882 should begin to come in now It is not the best way to delay till the year ha land County ; that Moneton is not a city ; and that begun A rush of subscriptions new would do u

> We expect all our present subscribers to be sal scribers for 1882. Of course, they will not disap point our expectation.

It would be a good thing, too, if each one would ry to get at least one new subscriber. To get on ight not be very difficult.

There is a great deal of trashy and dangero iterature in circulation. Published cheaply country. It does evil and only evil wherever ocs. Christians should counteract its evil influence by extending the circulation of pure reading.

WORKERS NEEDED.

That created mind should devote itself to the service of Him who created it, is a proposition which no one will deny. Reason at once says the The conversion of Count Campello, Canon It should. In itself it is proper and right. Mora of St. Peters, Rome, is regarded, by those who know agents are, of course, accountable to Him who ha placed them in their sphere of action, and sur tant than has been supposed by people in general rounded them with reasons and motives for action Dr. Vernon writing from Rome concerning it says : It is not enough to admit this fact ; it is important that men feel the full force of it. Were the force of it more felt society would soon underge a ver marked and beneficial change.

Those who have reached old age and also thos who are in middle-life do, doubtless, appreciate the responsibilities that attach to their Christian profession, and are faithfully endeavouring to discharge their duties. Can the same be said of a like perof Christ? We are far from being insensible of. God's teaching. or indifferent to, the fact that a great many young men are not only Christians in name, but that they are also engaged in diffusing the truth of the Gospel ing during this century has announced in Rome, so in Christian service. It is, indeed, one of the dis- a small seed of unbelief led that sceptic astray. sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall great multitude of earnest Christian men and with great consequences. women are striving to do good to the mind and morals of the communities in which they live Rev. T. H. Porter, (Baptist) died in Fred- That they do not go unrewarded is clear from the standing many discouragements. Conscience ap nature of the case, that their labour is altogether commending the labourers, we cannot shut our eyes ormous amount of unemployed strength in them. time and strength in the service of sin and to their own great hurt and even ruin, and to the injury of ligence should act so irrationally, and that moral agents should so forget their responsibility to God

the duty and privilege of consecrating themselve He leaves a widow and seven children who, in wholly to service for God and souls. "Go work," morrow-who shall see it? With to-day the present opportunity passes away forever. While

> gether with God. If the class addressed, the inactive in the churches, will think even a very little they will see numerous opportunities of employing their powers for the good of men and the glory of God. Sabbathschools need more teachers; prayer meetings need more prayers and more testimonies for Jesus; there are sick to be visited, there are poor and uncared for to look after; there are the wanderers to be sought out and won back; there are, in a word, cores of ways in which the best possible Christian service may be done. Each one should resolve, in prayer and with reliance on the promised grace, to do what he can; to begin it at once, and to coninue the doing so long as he lives. As Christians, be steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that

your labour is not in vain in the Lord." that he is opposed to the Hebrew persecution, and have. Again, let no one put this death to the accourage. We trust it has greater prosperity in significant gains at the recent elections.

BEFORE THE FIRE.

No. 2. I'm into the arm-chair again to solicit rest. No that I've worked very hard to-day, for I haven't. And moreover work is not half so tiresome as worry and anxiety. But from some cause, work or worry, or both, I feel like closing my eyes to the light and my ears to the noise of two boisterous, romping children that now I've come home, claim especial cnair before one is resting against my shoulder and the other sitting upon my knee, demanding a story. The one wants "the strong man with long hair," the other, "the man who lost his juckass."

"Oh! what a trouble," is the exclamation of my heart and almost of my lips for the moment but it is not uttered. In turn each story is told with additions and modifications to make them even more interesting to very youthful hearers. Ther busy brains and restless feet hurry both away to tell in their own way the remarkable stories to other auditors. What a happy thought comes to me and what joyous feeling thrills me. "Better han scolding them,' said an approving heart. Who knows how often the memory of those half-hour stories shall come to them in other days as a sweet recollection, showing to hearts their older how maturity tried to interest and amuse

Thus in turn thought succeeds thought, about the little things which make or mar our lives; the tittle things which make sweetness and interest in other lives; the little means at our command with ever so little personal sacrifice, to cast sunshine across other lives. I look back to many a heartache that a kind word of parent, or teacher, or country. friend might have relieved. I see a thousand sharp turns in life that one kind word would have round ed, and I am persuaded that often by an act or word of kindness, I, too, might have lightened omebody's burden.

This morning passing along the road I found man with his horse down, and he in trouble, unable to get him up alone. I assisted him, with little inconvenience to myself, and received a "thank you" filled with gratitude. At every turn in the fe-way we find men tugging away at their burden falling or fallen, and threatened with being crushed by it. How often we are too proud, or cold, or areless to touch so much as a finger to the load and pass by in harry or indifference.

Every man who enters into the life-struggle has nore or less of burdens to carry. Poverty of wealth, sickness or death or health, obscurity of fame, each in turn, may prove a load. Over no gate-way in life, do we find the words to be seen ver a narrow passage in London :- "No burdens allowed to pass through." And yet under that selfsame gate-way many a burden enters. Invisible to naked eye, unknown to any but the weary despondent heart where it rests.

And thus with life-many a man whose step is lastic and firm, and whose appearance suggests nealth and vigor, is staggering along with a heart load oppressive and cruel. To rid him of it may not be our mission, but to lighten it may. To si ipon a t rone may not be our lot, but to wear the crown of performed duty may.

The littles of life are great with moment, because reat in influence. Where great things fai t touch a heart, or effect a cure, a little thing often acceeds. The simple prattle of a child has stirred nature so callous and indifferent, that the loquence of the most gifted Divine has failed to A little bullet on that eventful July day robbed

he world of a noble life, and widowed not a woman, imply, but the whole United States. The faintest trace of infidelity has grown and in creased, and developed in some weak brain or hear

until it has covered the whole destiny with a terrible blight. Little by little the subtle influence grew, deadening twig after twig and branch after branch of consciousness and belief, until the whole centage of the young who are professed followers being has become dead to the highest voices of

Then in its darkness and gloom, enveloped in its | years before. own deadened belief, the mind congratulates itself upon its destruction of long established truth. As in Sunday Schools, in prayer and social meetings. well might the surges of the sea rolling against in visiting the sick, in looking after the erring, and some headland, hid in spray of their own creation, in many other ways. We congratulate them on claim the destruction of the iron-bound coast, their honourable work, and give thanks to God When the blind fury of the waves subsides and the like a bugle blast, the word, "Awake thou that tinguishing peculiarities of the present time that a Thus, the world round, little things are fraught

INDIA LETTER.

MIDNAPORE, INDIA, Oct. 14th 1881. Your N. B. Missionary, Miss Hooper, being away for a month's rest at Daijeeling, I will send you a short letter. Now that the rail takes you up to the hills one can reach Daijeeling in tweaty-eight hours from Calcutta, so that we seem to be much nearer the beautiful Bengali Sanitarium than we used to be ten years ago. Four of our circle from this station have gone up to the hills for rest this month and we all may not be together again till the annual meeting next month. The rainy season seems to be quite over now and the fresh north breeze begins to blow.

I suppose your Annual Conference is in session now at Grand Manan It would be such a pleasure to be there and see the faces of brethren be loved in the Lord. My visit to that section of your Seventh District was made in the winter, nevertheless I greatly enjoyed it, and should like neeting the kind friends again who did so much to make that visit pleasant. During the few past months I have often thought of the missionary work in the Provinces and wondering when the brethren of N. B. would again put shoulder to it right resolutely, and send us a man for this needy field. Has anything been gained by putting off this work? Are the churches likely to do more a year or five years hence than now? I think not. I am hoping to hear of progressive action taken by

A recent letter from a friend suggests that I should indicate some definite use for the cash now n the Foreign Mission Treasury. I do so most ided by money, and it seems a pity to have cash locked up when it might be doing good. If the N. B. brethren cannot send out a man of their own,

On the tenth of last month Mrs. Lawrence died at this station. She had been ill about a month, How quickly she has been called away! Let not proper care of themselves. India is by no means their pastor for five years. conditions of life in this country, one may live long ed to see a revival. He was assisted by Elders an ecclesiastical scandal. PRINCE BISMARCK has at length made it clear and enjoy excellent health, as many missionaries Taylor and Doucett, and a Church was organized.

vigorous men and women from America and entered into rest. He was a kind husband, an £7,624; Honduras, £10.312; West Indies, £104,- a steamer could sail from Valentia to St John's in Europe to the relief of that benighted land ! It is affectionate father, a faithful minister of Christ. | 622 : Nova Scotta, £147.492 ; West Coast of Africa. enough to stop the mouth of any infid-1 scoffer to see what Christian hearts and hands are now doing to his calling and toiled hard, and did good work for the poor millions of Africa. The church never for the Master and His generation, and for him need fear for her life so long as she devotes treasure and the flower of her strength to the carrying of joy and hope to these attermost parts of the earth. Blessed be that church that heeds with brother and sister in the Lord. He talked as calui- read, and before he had finished the book, he had alacrity our blessed Redeemer's commands to preach ly and pleasantly about going home as one would resolved to cast his idols away. For twenty years the gospel to every creature ! Let all the churches but do this and soon will the workers see eye to eye and the earth be filled with the knowledge of

the glory of God. It affords me peculiar joy to state that (v. v) my dear mother accompanied by another sister, who has just finished her medical course in the United States, will reach us next month. I do wish half a dozen strong men were coming with them! W need men now more than women. How long shall we wait for them ! Is there not one man in the Free Baptist Church, who will say, " Here am I send me?" Would that we could hear of such an one! I am writing rapilly as the home mail is osing and say once more most earn stly, as so iten before, to my belove! brechren in Carala, o pray for as and do pray also for the Lord to choose and send us the right man for this needy field. Will you help find and send him?

RELIGIOUS NEWS. -The pastor of a mission church in Wahwal. India, was, six years ago before his conversion, the

leader of a band of robbers in the Mahratta -Dr. E. Pressense says: "Wherever in France

people flock to hear." -A Christian church has been built with stones B. Conference on the same question. from the ruins of a heathen temple by the native converts connected with the Madura mission of the | 80

-A church reports to a U. S. Baptist Associa tion that it has no Sunday-school and no prayermeeting-which greatly pains us. It also reports a constant loss of members, which the editor of a Baptist paper says, somewhat relieves our pain, as it affords ground to hope that the church will die out by and by, and give place for a better one.

-Earnest effort is being made by the Interna ional Committee of Young Men's Christian Asso nations to reach the 850,000 railroad men, and a 62 points with 33 secretaries, work is being done in the interest of this class. The associations are trying to reach the 60,000 commercial travelers who are travelling throughout the length and breadth of our land. In 120 of our American colleges associa ions are doing a definite work for students, and the remainder of the 300 colleges, with 60,000 students, are yet to be reached. There are 23 German-speaking branches, with 5 secretaries reaching out after the 500,000 German-speaking colored young men of the South are receiving specia

-Twelve thousand hearers every Sunday, and crowded meetings, besides, all through the week, form a pretty substantial evidence of the hold which Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey have taken upon the people of Newcastle. One encouraging feature in this regard is the unanimity with which the ministers of all sects co-operate in the work of the evan to which they belong. gelists. Shortly after Mr. Moody's arrival, the Newcastle Daily Chronicle instituted a religious ensus of the town, the results of which showed the great progress which religious indifferentism had been making in Newcastle of late years. Later re ports from the same paper show how successful the American evangelists have been in awakening the attention of the indifferent classes, and how, under the stimulus of this new interest in evangelical religion, the religious workers of the town are laboring with a zeal and a success unknown for many

INTEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA.

The commission which is now sitting in St Petersourg, to consider what measure should be taken against the spread of drunkenness in Russia. papacy, or to think seriously upon the merits and that they are so employed. There was never an baffled all the efforts both of public and private enterprise in the empire. Some idea of the extent suspended. The cashier has it appears, been makof the evil may be obtained from the fact that in | ing advances without the knowledge of the directors, the year 1860 the receipts from the tax on spirits to the amount of \$300,000, and that unable longer amounted to 225,000,000 rubles, or more than a to conceal the fact he left the island a few days ago. third of the whole revenue. Public houses have The other Banks of the island do not seem to be been closed, private societies have endeavored to effected by the suspension. It is not yet known induce the peasants to drink tea instead of brandy, how bad the condition of the suspended bank is, for the balance due, with interest. Although the Tibbal Is & Sons, 37 Park Row, New York, should the duties on spirits have been largely increased; but it is intimated that after a little while note firm had been released from all legal obligations to be had by every minister. It contains a list of but the consumption of brandy is as great as ever, | holders will be all right. Nothing (observes the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cologne Gazette) is to be got out of a Rus- the following statement of assets and liabilities : sian peasant without brandy; without it he will not strike a bargain, start on a journey, or under- Overdrawn accounts...... \$666.000 honor, so rare in these degenerate days as to call take any work. Every holiday is an occasion for Due other banks abroad. drink, and in the Russian Church there are about one hundred and forty-five holidays in the year The peasants' earnings are almost all spent in brandy; and this is the chief cause of the famines which periodically devastate the country. When ocal banks small. last year subscriptions were collected all over the empire to provide the southeastern provinces, which were suffering from familie, with seed-corn it was proved that the inhabitants of those provinces had in that year paid 7,000,000 rubles in taxes for the

vented them from starving.

out of the corn which would otherwise have pre-

THE RECORD OF HIS WORK. Rev. William Brown was born at St. Stephen N. B. on the 25th of February, 1838. In his seven teenth year he professed religion in Springfield Maine; he was baptized and united with the Free will Baptist Church in that place. Three years a year, his salary continuing during his absence. after he moved to Lambert Lake Settlement, and in the following year he was married to Miss Phebe Howland, of Lambert Lake. In 1860 they moved to Calais. Soon after a Free Christian Baptist joined. In this Church he first began holding in Congress; Sheehan, \$6,000, and Halstead promeetings, and in November 1862 he received a bably a great deal more than any western rivals. cheerfully. If the Society will send it to me, I license to preach. His first missionary tour was to shall be delighted to expend it for bona fide mis- Campobello in August of the next year, where he sionary work in this great district. We have spent ten days. In September following he was schools, native preachers, Bible students,—Zenana Society and sent to White Head, Grand Manan, employed by the Seventh District Missionary ever he pleases. The majority of the foregoing teachers and other departments of work, such as where he remained a short time. In January foling all denominations, indicating the high esteem a crown of life." It is not only a duty to work for the dispensary and the press, all of which can be lowing he returned to North Head, Grand Manan, valuable assistance to the pastor of the F. C. Bap- always room at the top." tist Church in a revival that was then in progress there. From this place he went again to White they might adopt one of our native preachers at Head and began a series of meetings. A number clergyman who has languished in prison for the last comparatively little cost. I shall be only too happy of weeks passed with apparently no success, and he six months, is about to be settled so as to secure to assist you in making any arrangement of this Island, but was prevented by a storm. He passed of York, attempted to secure this result, and came kind. It would be a pleasant surprise to get a letter from your Cor. Secretary, inclosing a draft, earnest prayer. In the morning a man, then uninside. The Bishop of Manchester is the next party converted, came to him and besought him to ap- to come to Mr. Green's release, and his effort is point another meeting before he left; he did so, likely to be crowned with success. Mr. Green has and this was the favoured time. God's presence duty of canonical obedience to his Bishop. Dr. and before that, indeed ever since she came not in glorious Sun of Righteousness appeared; the man Fraser, taking the recusant clergyman at his word, good health. She was one of the four new workers who I brought out with me nearly three years ago. who I brought out with me nearly three years ago. who I be converted, and was appointed a deacon of the written to Mr. Gladstone to ask whether, under Church when it was organized. Many others fol- the circumstances, Mr. Green may not be released. lowed, and a very prosperous Church was raised up. Mr. Gladstone has put the letter of the Bishop of the reader chide our charming climate. It has In a short time a meeting-house was erected, and Manchester in the way to come before the British | cal wealth that any other tract of equal size in the been very much abused by people who fail to take then followed a parsonage, and our brother was Cabinet as a matter of policy, and there is such a

From Deer Island he went to Vanceboro, Me.,

brews of their constitutional rights. This declara- merchants, officers, civilians and others sicken and were converted through his labour. Thence he re- 1869 '70 and 1879 '80 The net expenditure during ion cannot fail to restrain some fanatics, although die in India and in other lands as well? And moved to North Branch of the Oromocto, and there that period for civil and other services was £2,285,t comes rather late, and has been anticipated by should we be less willing to suffer and die for he saw a large revival, and at Rusagornish and 310; and for military services, £26,406,189. In opolized by the royal family. He has given orders the popular verdict at the polls. While, however, Christ than men are for gain and ambition and After one year in that section he again moved to After one year in that section he again moved to castles into educational institutions for the benefit he is disposed to give no quarter to the Progressists, Thank God for the genuine Christian heroism, years of his life. He laboured with the Churches diture. The sums allowed for military services of the poor.

He was very sympathetic in his disposition, and £42.546; Straits Settlements, £18,506; and Westthe Lord gave him many friends. He was devoted ern Australia, £11,174. " to die was gain " During the long weary months of sickness he was much comforted and blessed with the presence of the Master whom he loved so Psalms, in Burmese, which had been left behind by dearly. It afforded him much pleasure to see his a traveller stopping at his house. He began to about going to see any earthly friend. He was he worshipped the eternal God revealed to him greatly attached to his brethren in the ministry | the Psalms, using the 51st (which he committed to and, as I was informed, the last object that his

fflicted widow and children. Beaver Harbor, Nov. 14th, 1881.

DENOMINATIONAL.

REPORT OF CONVENTION COMMITTEE -The joint minittee of the Free Baptist General Conference

Present : - Revs. J. I. Porter, T. H. Siddall and S. Nason Royal, and W. G. Simons, D. C. Weston and N Corning, Esqrs, representing Nova Scotia. J. McLood, William Peters, Esq. and Major Vince, representing New Brunswick. Rev. J. I. Porter elected Chairman. Maj ince elected Secretary,

On motion of Rev. J. McLeod : 1. Resolved, That all members of the N. S. and N. B. Conferences present be invited to take seats with us, and requested to take part in our discus-

the Gospel message is proclaimed, whether in Ray, T. H. Siddall read the resolutions of the theatres, concert halls, or be it where it may, the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting and of the Nova Scotta Conference on the Union ques-After the question had been under discussion

> at 8 o'clock, P. M. Closed by prayer Joint Committee met at 8 o'clock, P. M. Ray, I. Porter in the chair. Opened by prayer.

Minutes of previous session read and approved. Rev. T. H. Sididl from the Committee on Union Question" submitted the following report: "Brother Chairman, -Your Com nittee beg leave submit the following Resolutions : 1. That a Convention be formed by the Freuptist General Conference of Nova Scotia, and

answick to be called "The Free Baptist Convenon of the Maritime Provinces. 2. That said Convention be composed of its own flicers, all ordained ministers of both Conference 3. That the said Convention have control over

4. That the sessions of said Convention be held a mally (alternately in each Province.) 5. That said Convention correspond by delega-

st institutions of learning. . That all ordained ministers belonging to said nvention be at liberty to labor in either Province abject to the General Conference of that Province) vithout obtaining dismission from the Conference

Respectfully submitted,

Jos. McLEOD, T. H. SIDDALL." November 4th, 1881. Report taken up section by section. 1st, 2nd d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th sections adopted. On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, seconded by Rev

3. Resolved, That the report of Committee b adopted as a whole, and copies thereof be submitted select the land, which are to be in a good commereach General Conference at its next session. On motion of Rev. G. A. Hartley-4. Resolved, That Bros. Siddall and Vince be a

committee to draft a Constitution for said Convention, and on the approval of the Constitution by the members of the Joint Committee copies thereof be submitted to each General Conference at its On motion adjourned. Closed with prayer.

D. McLEOD VINCE, Secretary.

BANK SUSPENSION .-- On Monday the word went | cess.

Since the above was in type a later report gives

36,000 Bills receivable...... 160,000 ly honest in a day when such debtors are not in Miscellaneous assets unknown. Liability to the majority.

Private advices (Wednesday) state that the names of the firms who received the unauthorised advances from the cashier are mentioned on the streets, and include some large and well-known houses. Some ousiness men in Charlottetown are taking the notes brandy they had made for their own consumption at the face.

EDITORIAL SALARIES. -The leading editorialwriter on the London Times receives 2,000 guineas per annum. The largest salaries paid in America are not quite equal to this. Connery of the New York Herald gets \$8,000; Whitelaw Reid, \$12,000; Dana, \$12,000; Hurlbert, \$10,000. In Boston, Haskall gets \$10,000, and has gone to Europe for The Western journalists are liberally compensated. The leading editorial-writer on the Chicago Times gets \$5,000, and the managing editor, \$6,000. Wat. The publishing business of that town now supplies Church was organized there and he and his wife terson, \$7,500, an interest in the profits, and a seat work for about 12,000 persons. Chas. Nordhoff draws \$10,000 per annum from the field Avengers," sworn to take the life of Guiteau. New York Herald for writing whatever and when- if the jury should not find him guilty. commenced their career in the lower walks of jour- Conference has, during his year of office, the pocket nalism or at the case, and are only additional ex- Bible used by John Wesley when engaged in heldand spent some two or three weeks and rendered amples of the truth of the old adage that "there is preaching

THE CASE of the Rev. S. F. Green, the English Africa, which has not inappropriately been called

He now felt it was time for him to go to a new field of labour and he removed to Deer Island, N.

He now felt it was time for him to go to a new field of labour and he removed to Deer Island, N. the white man's grave. By a proper regard for the B., where he remained for two years and was bless- the point of ridicule, if, indeed, it has not become

COST OF COLONIAL STATIONS ... - A recent Parliawill not encourage any proposal to deprive the He- count of missionary sacrifice. Do not the wives of place. In Musquash and Forest City also souts of the Empire to the British Exchequer between and he baptized the first person baptized in that mentary return shows the cost of the several colonies from designs chosen by the Queen and Princess. Grand Manan, where he spent the remaining eight | which the receipts from Ceylon exceeded the expenhe same end.

1882

We look forward to the new year with hope and courage. We trust it has greater prosperity in course of the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined were:—Gibraltar, 2391,666; Opprus, £47,020; Mauritary Services developed were:—Gibraltary trust of the great prosperity in the church of the genuine Christian heroism, now manifest in the determined efforts for the evangelization of the dark continuer, the church of the great prosperity in the church of the great prosperity in the church of the great prosperity in the church of the church of the church of the church of the chard of the church of the chard of the church of the church of the church of the church o

THE "BURMAN MISSIONARY" tells the story of ever, unless Kent, Copeland & Co. shall bring this an old man who, thirty or forty years ago, when a transient world to an untimely end." It is a relic heathen, came into possession of a copy of the of twenty odd years ago, when the Adventist exers that many near his bedside. So he fell asleep With joy unspeakable he read for the first time the story of salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ. May it be our proper that God may sustain his "Twenty years I have walked by starlight," he quality and quantity of the ore, and the abundance said. " Now I see the sun."

BOYCOTTING. - A case of " Boycotting" is attracting some attention in Summersetshire. A Dissenter residing at Wells hired a house in a country parish, through an agent. A few days later he was informed that the landlord declined to ratify of Nova Scotia and the Free Caristian Baptist the bargain, as "it is the wish of the vicar that I General Conference of New Brunswick met at the should not let the house to a Dissenter, he not Session Helf Cauren, Yaranouch County, N. S., on liking to have dissenters living near him, and I have the afternoon of Friday, the 4th day of November, promised him that I would not let it to any Dis-

the death of the youngest child of Rev. G. W. Mc-Revs J. E. Raid, A Taylor, G. A. Hartley and Donald of Woodstock-a little girl of between two and three years . f age. She died of diphtheria on Tuesday morning. This is the first time that death has entered Bro. McDonald's family circle. He and Mrs. McDonald will have the sympathy and prayers of their many friends.

SUNDRIES.

Gambetta is forty-four Maine promises a good ice crop, and the bear season has begun well ... It The Secretary read the resolution of the N. is becoming unfashionable in Boston to wear jewelry on the streets. The fashion ought to be encouraged A disease has broken out among horses 2. Rssolved. That a Committee of three be ap- in Ontario and is spreading rapidly ... A tunnel is counted to draft resolutions relative to the Union. to be made through the Pyrenees. . . . Mr. Spurgeon Ordered, That Bros. McLeod, Siddall and Vince has gone to Mentone for his Fall holiday The do compose said Committee. Adjourned to meet New York police make over 1,200 arrests in a week.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN. (Presbyterian Witness.)

A very able writer of the Edinburgh Review artie, on the Pontificate of Leo XIII. expresses himself favor of diplomatic relations between the British Free Christian General Conference of New Government and he Pope. We notice that the l'imes does not view the proposal with the slightest vor, It is evident however that the Pope has shewn a commendable anxiety to come to terms with the air with the performes that it clings to the hair the great heretical power that sits on the misty Isand twent, five lay-delagates from New Brunswick, land of the North Atlantic. He has allowed it to the latter. The essence sells wholesale in Paris at advances made toward the restoration of ancient neation, missions, and general denominational friendship. Mr. Gladstone has extinguished all 5,000 francs and over. present hope of a reconciliation, and the Times is quite as emphatic as the Premier. The Times says that most of the Irish Roman Catholics would prefer to keep matters as they are. They won Pope, and equally jealous of a Papal Nuncio resid- of a first-class daily paper. The printing and edi-6. That until educational facilities are provided ingin London. But whatever might be the feeling by said Convention, the Convention shall as far as in Ireland, there can be no doubt as to the resentterr funds permit assist young men in acquiring ment which would be caused in England and Scotan education for the ministry at the Freewill Bap- land among all sincere Protestants.

A GREAT SCHEME. (The Capital.)

A Society has been recently formed in Toronto o colonize a tract of land in the North West Territory, -furnishing lands to actual settlers at cheap rates with the proviso that such settlement be kept years. But his sudden wealth was preceded by free from all intoxicating liquors. Application has been made to the Dominion Government for 2. 000,000 acres of land in a compact tract, and a very tavorable reply received. The terms are especially avorable, and the promoters are prepared to rener parties desirous of settling substantial aid in reaching the lands. Experts will be employed to cial situation as well as of first-class fertility, with good water and timber facilities. The promoters are very enthusiastic and sanguine of success, pre- induce the firm to take a half of the Little Pittsdicting that such a colony "must become a controlling centre of a future Province, noted for the sober habits, enterprise and virtue of its people. The history of all strictly temperance coloniesboth in the Old and New World-is one of unexampled, moral and material prosperity. In such a country as Canada's North West, with its brilfiant future just opening to the view, a temperance colony means nothing less than a magnificent suc-

THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

(N. Y. Observer.) Twenty years ago the well-known dry goods house of Hood, Bonbright & Co., of Philadelphia, became inbarrassed and was compelled to make a settlement with its creditors. Last week the creditors | Providence Journal. of the house were agreeably surprised to receive a pay this sum, the moral duty remained, and when books in the various departments of Theological they had acquired the means, they responded to Literature and their prices. Nine cents in stamps the dictate of morality. Speaking of this circular, | will get it. one of the creditors in this city said : "This is a refreshing exhibit of commercial integrity and

And we put it on record, not as particularly worthy of praise -for it is simply doing the right thing, and no man should expect praise for doing only his duty-but to encourage others to be equal-

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] has been exported.

The Hudson Bay Company sold nearly fifty thou-

sand acres of land last month, and have made further large sales this month. A Canadian firm has just shipped 107 piano key boards to Germany, being the first ever made in the Dominion. Canadian basswood is also exported

for piano works. The four hundredth anniversary of the introduc tion of printing into Leipsic is celebrated this year.

It is reported that there is an "oath-bound secret organization" in Ohio under the name of the "Gar-Each successive President of the English Wesleyan

Connected with the Chicago Post Office are 191 carriers, who during the month of October delivered 4,798,011 pieces of mail, and collected 3,764,921

letters, postal cards and newspapers. A skeptical hearer once said to a Baptist minister : " How do you reconcile the teachings of the Bible with the latest conclusions of science ?" "I haven't seen this morning's papers," naively replied the SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1881. minister; " what are the latest conclusions of mod-

A 50-acre pasture in West Worthington, Mass. contains a large ledge of emery, an inexhaustible quarry of slate, a rich vein of iron ore, and enor-Queen Victoria and the Princess Beatrice have been trying a little household decoration at Wind-

sor Castle. The Waterloo Chamber, last decorated in 1860 in accordance with the taste of the Prince Consort, has been redecorated in brown and gold The young Czar of Russia proposes that the peocastles into educational institutions for the benefit

three days and a half.

A deed on record in Taylor County, Iowa, conveys the land described "to have and to hold for-

citement swept over that part of the country. The Ottawa Valey, says the Montreal Star, is fast coming to be known as possessed of exceptional mineral wealth. An English expert declared, last memory), as a daily prayer. Then he fell in with week, that he knew of no more promising region. eyes rested upon on earth was the group of minis- a white missionary who gave him a New Testament. It is now claimed that charcoal iron can be manufactured there as easily as in Sweden, owing to the

> of wood. It is believed that there are over 200,000 French Canadians, mostly Catholics, in New England and New York, and it is proposed by the Rev. T. G. A. Cote, pastor of the French Church in Lowell, that a fund of at least \$20,000 be raised for missions among these people, and many Protestant pastors cordially approve the scheme.

The famous forest of cedars of Lebanon has been o reduced by the vandalism of travellers, that there are now only 400 trees left. The Governor-General has issued an order forbidding tents or A BEREAVEMENT .- We are sorry to have to record places of shelter to be erected within the district, also prohibiting the lighting of fires or the breaking of twigs from the trees.

There will be a transit of Venus on the sixth of December of next year, and it will be nearly a cent arry and a quarter before the next one. The whole of the transit, occupying more than six hours, may be seen in all our Atlantic States, the West Indies and all South America, and it is probable that many European astronomers will visit this continent and witness it.

The Jewish students of the University of Kieff, Russia, having been informed that henceforth they will only be allowed to reside in two of the outer quarters of the city, the majority of the Christian students appealed to the Minister of the Interior for the withdrawal of the prohibition.

An Evange ical of Hobart, Australia, refused to permit his child to be vaccinated, because the virus came from a member of the family of a Ritualist. He indignantly declared that his child should not be inoculated with Ritualism. On the vaccination theory he did not act wisely. If the child had been inoculated, he could have only a very mild attack of Ritualism, a sort of religious varioloid.

There is in Roumelia a valley known as the Kezmlik, entirely given up to rose culture. During the flowering season it is from the top of the hills on either side one mass of flowers. So saturated is 1,500 and 2,000 francs the kilo, and is retailed at

A London paper tells us that a large steamer has been purchased by the proprietors of a well known merican journal, and fitted up with all that is rejealous of any Englishman having the ear of the quired for the literary and typographic production torial staff will reside on board. "Paragraphists" and "specials" will execute excursions into the interior from riverside stations whenever it is necessary to verify rumors of extraordinary occurrences in out-of-the-way places; and for these are to be kept on board. Lieutenat Governer Tabor of Colorado owns from

\$4,000,000 to \$3,000,000, all acquired within four eighteen years of poverty, deprivation and struggle for himself and wife. They went West from Maine during the Pike's Peake excitement, spent all their noney, found no gold, and thereafter roughed it n border settlements, working for small wages at first, and afterward keeping small stores and mining camps. In 1877 he bought, in Denver, \$2,500 worth of goods for a Leadville store, and tried to burg claim in payment, but they preferred to take his note. That mine yielded him \$150,000 in three nonths, and eventually \$1,500,000.

LITERARY NOTES.

D. Lothrop & Co. will publish in November Around the World Tour of Christian Missions,' by W. H. Bainbridge. This comprehensive work will contain over 600 pages, and be illustrated with maps upon which the part of the world occupied by the missionaries of different denominations will be learly indicated. They will issue at the same time Round the World Letters," by Lucy Seaman Bainbridge, the well-known correspondent of the

THE IDEAL is the name of a new singing-book just published by Oliver Ditson & Co. for L. O. Emerson; it is intended especially for the use of unging classes. The ability of the author of " The Ideal" is unquestioned, and when we consider his large and varied experience with musical societies and conventions, and his success as a teacher and emposer, there need be no fear for the fate of this new book. There is, as usual, a practical "singing school course," together with Hymn tunes, Anthems, and Spiritual songs of the best quality, recreative pieces of a secular nature for practice, and a choice collection of miscellaneous music for social gatherings and concert singing. The music is new, nteresting and entertaining, and has been selected It is asserted on good authority that more timber from the best and most reliable sources, and will has been destroyed in Canada by forest fires than of the singing school for some time to come. For sale by Landry & Co., St. John.

> Vennor predicted cold weather for this week. The Quebec elections are being held to-day

The Diphtheria prevails in the Western part of Prince Edward Island. The Canada Temperance Act is proclaimed go into effect in Haats County, N. S., on the expiring of liquor licenses.

A Mrs. Webb, 100 years old, attended the funeral of her daughter, Sarah, aged 74 years, at Greenwich, Conn., last week. A Tea Meeting in aid of the building fund of the Carleton Free Baptist Church, last Thursday

evening, was a pleasant and profitable affair. There was a large attendance. Guiteau's divorced wife does not think he is

The man, Jones, who attempted to shoot Guiteau the other day has been indicted by the Grand Jury for assault with intent to kill.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Newcastle and Chatham are to be connected by Mr. N Beaulcer of Grand Esk broke through the ice and was drowned on Sunday.

Mr. John McLeod has discovered indications of copper on his farm at Black River, St. John Co. The Government cattle have been removed to Hampton, and Supt. Barker has regularly assumed The Government steamer Glendon, now at Carle-

ton, for repairs to hull and machinery, will lay there for the winter. On Sunday last Richard McCarty a farmer living about nine miles below Grand Falls, committed suicide by shooting. He had been in a melancholy state for some months. It appears that the announcement made by some

of the local papers that C. W. Milner, Esq., of the Chignecto Post, had received the appointment of

a large a The loss years to dyke. Beside lost by t Parrabon Trahey after wo ing to th hey has While Halifax curred William on the d

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