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#### SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1881.

- Short sermons are in order on such a day as last Sunday. A sermon of an hour or even three quarters of an hour when the heat is so intense is good for niether people nor preacher.

- The dismissal of Smith and Baird-the Woodstock Agents under the C. T. Act, who were convicted of violating the Law-has not yet been gazetted. Have the M. P. P.'s for the County represented the matter to the Government? There has been ample time. The dismissal should not be delayed another week.

-Mrs. Garfield has been presented with \$250,-000 by the New York Chamber of Commerce. It for the President and his devoted wife, and to relieve the suffering man from any anxiety he may yond praise.

-- The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the London, Ont., steamboat horror on the 24th of May did not satisfy the people. A petition, signed by a large number of the relatives and friends of those whose lives were sacrificed, asks the Government of Ontario to make inquiry into the whole matter, with a view to showing where the responsibility should lie.

- When you have goue to a church that has had broken and out of order, the blinds hanging by one corner, some of the glass in the windows broken, the stove red with rust, cobwebs in every available place, the floors dirty, dust everywhere, the Bible beaten to pieces, part of the hymn book gone, disorder and dilapidation reigning within and without, has it ever occurred to you whose fault all this is? Is the pastor to blame? or the people? or both? or is it all right ? There are such places.

- How many times we place our faith in circum stances, rather than in God ! When (as says the Recorder) attendance at public worship or at prayermeeting is not large, we are apt to think the meeting will not amount to much, as there are so few present. Just as if God could not bless a small such feelings steal into the hearts of those assem- P. and other matters of importance to the country; ance bled, that they need an especial blessing to teach they will listen patiently to both sides of the ques- The representation is, that if we grieve the Holy

roudly accept it. The Church of England as the from all bondage at once, we are sealed by the Spir- the 24 churches was 1,733, the estimated member-Dhurch of Christ, is entitled to this position." Perhaps no notice should be taken of the utter- that, if we preserve the seal, the divine government five delegates to General Conference. Money raised ances of one who has established a reputation for will claim us as its own, in the morning of the re- for the ministry, building and improvements, \$3,both ignorance and impertinence when referring to surrection. Thus as Christians we look forward to 386.50. There were 18 Sabbath-schools reported

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the large majority of the Christians of the country the day of complete deliverance ; and it is our high- with a membership of 942 ; money raised for Sabthat give him a home. It is well, though, for est interest to preserve the seal ; the government bath-school purposes, \$243.13. The Ladies' Mission "these people" to be reminded of how they are re- stamp upon us, so as not to be omitted when the ary Aid Society held its annual meeting in the How courteous ! gentlemanly ! Christian ! The whose direct successors they claim to be !

- The Supreme Court of New Brunswick well serves the rebuke given it by the Moncton Times the following paragraph :

The whole law regulating the liquor business in the County of Westmorland is locked up in the portfolio of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. For two months it has been kept as a profound se- the things of Christ. He is represented as sustain- J. Doucett. The Sabbath services were very imcret and for so long 38,000 people are without law

to manage a business that affects them socially and nancially more than any other-almost as much as all others. -- If our judges are not sufficiently paid, glorious destiny. As an heir of an immense fortune Bro. MacDonald in the afternoon, subject, "The let their salaries be increased ; if too few in number, let more be appointed ; but so long as they undertake to administer law they ought to see that the people are not deprived of it any longer than possible. It may be inconvenient to the Judges to hasten their work, but the more serious inconveni-

ences of 38,000 people ought to have at least equal

numbered centuries. Why is it that whenever a question involving the is intended to express their sympathy and esteem | rum traffic is before the court, a course is pursued whether intentionally or otherwise we do not say -that seems to be in the interest of the rumsellers. have for the future of his family in case of his That, almost invariably, this is the case cannot be death. Such thoughtfulness and generosity are be- denied. Who can tell why it is ? Men will think, abuse him, we might offend him, we might resist and after awhile their thoughts will find expression.

> - Sobriety-not melancholy-but sobriety charmight produce anger, resentment, hostility. But acterizes every thoughtful man. It is especially becoming to the Christian minister. A Brooklyn you griere him. How did Peter grieve because pastor in a recent lecture said that while he had no Christ the third time said, "lovest thou me." A sympathy with gloom, he did like gravity in a re- friend grieves when he sees we are to suffer injury. ligious teacher, lay or cierical. Affectation of How far is anger from grief, the wounded feeling, solemnity, he said, is intolerable-" the drawing the deep sorrow of your best friend, whom you have down of one's face into an expression befitting a wantonly injured.

title-page to the Book of Lamentations ; but, on In the passage, " grieve not the Holy Spirit of the other hand, deliver me from the man whose life God whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemp a pastor for several years, and find the lamps is a prolonged joke, and the woman whose life is a tion ;" the Holy Spirit of God in that office is reperpetual giggle !

presented therefore as being susceptible of joy. No class needs this caution more than ministers. grief, love, and all other emotions which friends Such is the gravity of our work, the seriousness of may have with respect to each other. The repreour private studies, that we are in danger of unbendsentation is that any treatment on our part, similar ng too freely when in society, and of going to the to that which gives joy or grief to a true friend, other extreme of frivolity. In our desire to be will excite in the Holy Spirit, as our seal, corresaffable and sprightly we are often too ready to pun, ponding emotions. If we treat him with neglect, even on serious and sacred themes. Sobriety, with inattention, or in any other way that would above all, should be maintained in the pulpit ; not grieve a true friend, we grieve the Holy Spirit of that a smile is never to be elicited by a bright, apt God, whereby we are sealed unto the day of re

thought, but we should command the respect of demption. He has come to show us the things of those we address by the dignity of speech befitting Christ, and, how we may please and serve him ; the messengers of God to dying men. the Spirit strives to keep us in mind of our inheritance, and to show us how to obtain it; to give us

- It is well that the leading men of the political peace amid all the afflictions of life, and keep us so parties address the people on questions of public sealed that when the day of release has come we number as well as the multitude ! We think when interest. The people are glad to hear about the N. may have our liberty and enter into our inherit-

them that the Lord does not depend on the size of tions discussed, and will doubtless reach intelligent Spirit, by whose office in our heart as comforter we churches, which was the order of business. Reports were read from the following churches the congregation for an opportunity to pour out conclusions, at least conclusions satisfactory t Portage, Petitcodiac, Apohaqui, Mill Stream, ing to our constitutional usage, or should we not, are to know ourselves, and to be known as the rethemselves. Mountain, Penobsquis, Dover, Snider Mountain, does the matter belong to N. B. Conference? We with ossification of the moral sense, may urge the deemed, there is danger that we may so break the But while the distinguished gentlemen are freeing seal and erase all marks of it, that when the day of Studholm, Moncton, Norton Station, 2nd North are the guardians of our own constitution, and the financial argument as a decisive reason for non-in- to the following from the Texas Baptist Herald it their minds and endeavouring to "educate" the redemption has come, we shall be mistaken for the don, Cardinal Newman declared "that his zeal in people, we suggest that they speak freely of the wretched captives who refused to be purchased at Springfield, Sussex, Corn Hill, Lower Mill Stream, liquor trade question. It is a matter which oc- all, and therefore be consigned to their unhappy Wheaton Settlement, Eagle's Settlement, and Lewis | would have some ground of complaint. But we cupies quite as large a place in the public mind as lot. What though the price has been paid for us; Mountain, 23 in all, with a total membership of have not, in our opinion, done anything deserving northern provinces growing a supply for themselves, the lumber trade : solved to devote to it the remaining years of life. the N. P. or the P. R. Syndicate ; it is a question what though we accepted it by faith in him who He could never believe that if the people were given of vastly greater importance than either or both of paid it ; what though we receive the stamp of the 1.529, with 866 scholars in the Sabbath schools reported The majority of the churches represented a small government seal ; if we grieve the Spirit which is ence to it. . Are they afraid ? They should have the seal we so bruise and mar, and remove the last nembership. The two largest were the churches at Springfield (Middleland), so called, and at Mill the courage to state their opinions-if they have The smallest were the churches at Petitvestige of the government stamp, we cannot be disany opinions on this subject. The speakers of both codiac and Wheaton Settlement. Considerable inguished from the common mass of captives. parties should be interrogated on the Temperance The guilt of thus recklessly treating our seal of whole were referred to committee on statistics, and proof of wrong, or intent to do wrong, and ridicule question, if they do not voluntarily state their berty and heirship, is greatly enhanced by the in order to give committees time to prepare reports, position. If temperance men will courteously and the session adjourned until So'clock A. M., Thursonsideration, that the seal is not wax, like the seals firmly demand an expression they will be likely to day, as arrangements had been made for preaching of earthly governments ; but a dear friend of great at 8 o'clock in the evening by Rev. J. E. Reud. get it, and need not go on year after year voting in enderness and affection, of great fore-sight and In the evening a praise meeting was conducted the dark. The time has come when the matter wisdom who is willing always to go with us, to guide for half an hour, when Rev J. E. Reud preached ; should no longer be pushed aside by questions and counsel ; a guest to comfort, console and honor sermon from the text contained in the 10th chap. which in comparison with it are infinitely insigni-Romans, 11th verse: "Whosoever believeth us. When men wantonly tear off the seals and in Him shall not be ashamed." The speaker re signatures from their titles to immense domains of ferred to the various definitions of men as to what God valuable lands it is justly considered a mark of in-- The "consecration of the Bishop-co-adjutor means when he says believe. He took up three sanity. How much more, if to do so they must go said to be accented on the second syllable by the ading thoughts, 1st, the Christian shall not be ashamed of the act of Faith ; 2nd, the result of through the heart's blood of their dearest friend ! high" wing of the church, and on the third by Faith; and 3rd, the object of Faith, and handled What then is the guilt of the Christian, who reck- the subject throughout in an able and instructive the "low" wing) took place in Fredericton last Sabbath. Many ministers and several bishops of lessly treats the seal to his inheritance, incorruptible. manner. The meeting-house was crowded to its the church were present. The Cathedral was undefiled and unfading; and that too when the utmost capacity and a number were not able to ob- I hope that having shown we acted according to tain admittance seal is his dearest friend, even the Holy Spirit of thronged, and a great many were unable to gain ad-Third session opened Thursday, July 7th, at 8 God ! That for such treatment of our seal, we are mission. A lengthy and impressive service was o'clock, A. M., Rev. C. T. Philips in the chair, by to be deprived of our comfort in this life, and of gone through ; it occupied three hours. The ser singing and prayer The roll was called by the Clerk, the following dealt with (if needful) in the "constitutional" mon was by Bishop Doane of Albany. The subour inheritance in the world to come, and to be sent to dwell with the Angels which kept not their Kenny, C. T. Phillips, S. H. Weyman, J. W. Clark, place, viz. :- the Conference. stance of the sermon was contained in the opening ministers answering to their names : Revs. A. first estate, but left their own habitation and are E. Weyman, and J. J. Barnes; Thirty-nine lay paragraph. He said now reserved in everlasting darkness; seems but deligates also answered to their names. Barrington, N. S., June 26, 1881. "We stand on no narrower foothold than this Bishop is a man deriving through the Apostles, reasonable, as by the Word of God we know it is On motion it was resolved that Rev. J. E. Reud hrough Jesus Christ, power and duty to do what certain. and D. Oram, who were not representing any Christ commanded the Apostles to do. There is church in this district, be invited to take a seat with The subject therefore to which we have invited no break in the golden chain, no split in the close your attention, Christian reader, is of infinite immesh. Nor is there a link of the base metal and The meeting then proceeded to elect officers for the clumsy forging of human invention in the chain. portance to you. He that despised the law of the ensuing year. After the Rev J. J. Barnes had climate, soil, water, and general resources of the been unanimously elected chairman, the following great Smoky Mountains. These mountains, form I. In 1874, Laura Saxe, the poet's youngest or thread of human stuff in all the net. The union Moses died without mercy. Of how much sorer of the universal Episcopate is alike direct and di- punishment suppose ye shall be thought worthy who gentlemen were re-elected to their respective offithe State line between Tennessee and North Carovine with Christ through the Apostles, and the hath trodden under-foot the Son of God and hath Treasurer. ces : G. W. Sharpe, Esq., Clerk ; G. L. Good, Esq. ina, and are a portion of the Alleghany Rangelaying on of hands ' for ordination as for confirmation is 'a first principle of the doctrine of Christ.' counted the blood of the covenant wherewith he was Committee appointed on appeals from churches Gideon McLeod, Peter Steves, and James Goslin. SANCTIFIED an unholy thing, and hath done DESPITE Further on, expressing his pleasure at participa-Standing Committee on pastorates reported, TO THE SPIRIT OF GRACE. ing the service, he said : ecommending the district to accept the system re-Having considered in this article the relations of commended by the General Conference at their last wisting in again the strand of our succession into the the Spirit as seal, and, in general terms, how we annual session. After considerable discussion this country. It may be described as a mountainous may grieve him, we shall in our next point out was adopted St. Paul and St. John, with the chief Bishop and 1. Taylor Village, Dover, Moncton, Lutes' specifically, some of the methods by which Chris-Mountain tians are in danger of grieving the Holy Spirit. 2. Eagles' Settlement, Coverdale, Wheaton Set-

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

CORRESPONDENCE. it to assure us that we are not unredeemed captives; ship of the District is a little over 2,000, giving us "SOME SUGGESTIONS"

ast issue, the Rev. A. Taylor undertakes to give the N. S. F. B. Conference, what, "Mrs. Caudle would in her politest style call "A Curtain Lecture. The old adage is, "Catch your hare first, then garded by the men of the "divine right" notion. day of separation comes between those who have school-house at 3, P. M.; we understand that the cook it." We have been (figuratively) cooked, before accepted the purchase, and those who have not. tone of the meeting was good. The Local Society the hare has been caught. Now what is it, "that anguage is so like that of Paul and the others The Spirit is that seal. The seal serving the pur- raised during the year, \$100 ; this, however, does is peculiar work ?" Bro. Freeman, being ordained pose to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit. not include all the Local Societies, and there will while a Licentiate of N. B. F. C. B. Conference The Holy Spirit in his office as seal to believers be considerable more money by Conference time. by N. S. F. B. Conference ? I presume that is is quite distinct from the office he performs in the At 7.30, P. M., a public meeting was held to advothe "peculiar work" our brother condemns. Perhearts of unbelievers. As seal, he is not felt in the cate the claims of the Home and Foreign Missions haps the brother will trouble to explain wherein it heart till after conversion. Before he convicted us Bro. DeWare occupied the chair, and interesting is "peculiar." He has not done so in his letter exof sin, of righteousness and of judgment. As seal, addresses were made by Rev. O. M. Bubar and G. cept in the expression of an opinion, destitute of a he comforts, befriends, guides, teaches, showing us MacDonald, and Messrs. George Stickney and W particle of evidence to give ground for it. Our brother makes a charge against us, without giving ing these relations of intimacy and friendship to pressive, and were largely attended. Bro. Perry the ground of his charge except in his opinion ; he the redeemed soul, to make it feel its worth and preached in the morning, subject, "What is Truth ? also speaks of "combating a principle," without even naming it. Critics who write sharply should may look forward to the day when he is to come Beauties and Graces of the Church ;" in the evenat least try to put their charges that they may be into possession thereof, so the Spirit as seal, as ing Bro. Bubar, subject, "Lessons to be Learned," understood. Again the brother says, " The report comforter, as earnest, helps us ever to remember drawn from the first six verses of 4th chap. of 2 says it is constitutional; of that I know nothing; that despite all appearance that we are wretched Kings. There was also a prayer meeting at 9, s but it strikes me as a most peculiar and interesting captives, we are to be free and enter into an in- M., and a short session of the Sabbath-school at 2 constitution." (The italics are mine.) What conheritance which Christ has been accumulating for P. M., which was addressed by a number of the stitution is "most peculiar and interesting ?" The visiting brethren. We had a Conference Session calling of a Special Conference; or the ordaining of As this office of the Spirit as seal, is one of friend- at the close of the afternoon service. The business Bro. Freeman ? who was called by a F. B. Church ship, so our improper treatment of him is called session on Monday was characterized by the best of in N. S., received into a F. B. Church, N. S., got

MR. EDITOR :- Under the above caption in you

grieving him ; not resisting as in the case of unbe- feeling. Aside from the usual business, the question his dismission from his own Church in N. B., and lievers. If he were a mere stranger, we might of rearranging the pastorates was before the meet- brought credentials to the Special Conference from ing, as it was thought some were too large. The F. C. B. Conference, N. B. Will the brother exhim, we might neglect him, and after all, produce result was to make eleven pastorates instead of nine, plain what it is he objects to, in accord with the very different feelings from those of grief. We which met the approval of the meeting. A District constitution of his own Conference. As to our con-License was granted Bro. W. J. Doucett. The stitution governing ordinations being, "peculiar when you injure a friend that still remains a friend, next yearly session will be held with the church at and interesting," we are the best judges of that, Rockland on the last Saturday in June, 1882. and of the value of our brother's unsolicited opinion. Will the brother show what law in the constitution JOHN A. OWENS, Clerk.

> f the F. C. B. of N. B. we have violated in receiv-SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING. - The F. C. Baptist Disng Bro. J. W. Freeman, and ordaining him? rict Meeting, comprising the churches in West, and Further will he point out what law Bro. Freeman Kings Co., met in the F. C. Baptist meeting-house, violated in choosing to place his services with the Wheaton Settlement, on Wednesday, the 6th inst., F. B. of N. S ? and what law in F C. B. constituat 10 o'clock. First session was opened by singing tion demands that a Licentiate of N. B. Conference. and reading of scripture by the Rev. J. J. Barnes. must ask dismission before entering into another Rev. D. Oram, of Yarmouth, N. S., led in prayer. Rev. J. J. Barnes made a short address of welcom credentials demanded by our constitution, the F. which was responded to on behalf of delegates by J. B. Conference of N. B., in the matter of receiv-Rev. E. Weyman, who said he hardly expected to ing members of the N. B. Conference? If we were be present at this District Meeting until a very short one denomination then our brothers' strictures would time ago, as he had passed his four score and first sequently our action in the matter can only be govyear, and had been attending such gatherings since rned by usage and the spirit of the Golden Rule. 1833 ; but it afforded him as much pleasure to meet As to having the power and " control over our own the delegates and others present at this time as it members," (N. B.) why certainly that is right. did in the years long gone by. After some time spent But when a member leaves one denomination and in religious exercises, the meeting adjourned until nember of the Society he has left. If our brother

> an make " a Chinese wall," in the matter all right. At 2, P. M., Chairman Rev. C. T. Philips, Secre-But even then unless agreeable to all interests tary G. W. Sharpe, Esq., and Treasurer G. L. oncerned what would be the use of it. Freedom Good, Esq., were at their posts. After reading of Scripture and prayer the the Secretary read part of avs, "If this kind of thing should continue, the the Minutes of the last annual meeting, which were New Brunswick Conference" (F. C. B.) will do the adopted, and proceeded to read reports from

2. P. M.

## A NEW OPIUM SCANDAL. Those of the British public who make acquaint-

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ance with a memorandum prepared by Mr. C. W. Aitchison, the Chief Commissioner of British Burmah, upon the growth and characteristics of opium onsumption in that country, have nothing for i save to own themselves abashed and shame-stricker over the terrible iniquity perpetrated in their name. A more humiliating document could scarce be laid before the world. The tale it relates is one to startle and confound. It cannot be read without bewilderment and alarm, a tingling of the cheek and a sinking of the heart, by any one who is en lowed with the faintest sensibility as to the national honour and repute, or who is capable of understanding the hazards that are bound up with : course of monstrous wrong-doing, as mean as it is wanton, as destructive as it is inexcusable. The facts are few though appalling. At no remote period the vice of opium smoking was little known in Burmah. Those addicted to it pursued the indulgence urtively. Contact with our civilization has altered the character of the people. The sanctions of their religion have been weakened. A new sense of i ependence has been inspired. Unfortunately the old feeling of obligation has not been replaced by any more elevated and constraining motives to self. denial and virtue. Thus the liberty which is as serted works unregulated, and so it works for mischief. A passionate desire for the irrational and noxious excitement of opium has made way. The

barriers which obstructed the indulgence in it Denomination? Further, is it imperative that we man. The vivid picture presented by Mr. Aitchison rapidly into a new era of economic progress. The as a Conference should consult beyond asking for of the besotted and helpless condition to which Sultan's touch and tread are death. multitudes of the population are reduced-a condition wherein body, mind, and conscience seem narcotized and made paralytic, their whole manhood robbed have force and pertinency. But we are not, con- of its proper pith, and brought down to a state of

That its lineaments are unexaggerated is made certain not only by the high character of the reporter, whose antecedents, had he been capable of deviating constitutionally joins another, he ceases to be a from fidelity, would have prompted him to extenuate the evil he has to describe ; but by the corroborative testimony of some half-dozen Deputy-Commissioners, and by the sample petition given of choice lawfully is an inherent right of man, and from influential natives, inhabitants of Arakan. among F. B.'s at least will be exercised. Our brother They ask that the traffic should be abolished. With one consent the Deputy-Commissioners likewise

licensing, and the Nova Scotia Conference (F. B.) advise total prohibition. Mr. Aitchison himself will do the ordaining." Well what of it ! If young urges vigorous measures for discouragement and re- is taken into account. It is said that one firm men come to us, worthy of ordination and churches straint. Will these recommendations be slighted ? alone turns out fifty barrels a day of fish-glue for

serving in the Province. He spoke of various institutions of the kind he had visited and showed instances of surprising progress made by the pupils. He preferred the sign system to the articulation system from his observance of both.

July 15, 1881.

THE TIDINGS from Russia grow darker and darker. intil the situation becomes touching, and one's sympathies are greatly aroused for the Imperial fam-Was there ever a nation more sorely troubled? The precautions taken for the safet y of the Emperor and his surroundings sound like the novel rather than actual history. The members of the family live in a veritable prison, and are subjected to a surveillance which is a secret police over them. No stranger dares approach their retreat nor can do so without a challenge, and they dare not venture outside of their fortification without a body-guard that is impenetrable and invulnerable. Every chamber of the Imperial family is guarded by Cossacks at night, and even the children are deprived of their sports and their accustomed exercise. The Prince Imperial, being heir to the throne, already feels its restraint in advance. He is fond of exercise in the park attached to the palace, but this is forbidden him for fear of assassins. The Court is now in Peterhoff for a season, where there can be a little more liberty for the family, though its approaches are guarded by gunboats on the water side, and by solders armed to the teeth on all the land avenues. A royal life, indeed !-Ex.

DR. CUYLER writes from Jerusalem to the New York Evangelist : " New ideas are working into forced those who sought the gratification upon secret Palestine. A new city is going up on the west side methods, and minimised the evil, having been broken of Jerusalem, outside of the gates. Along the down, the utmost license is now practised with the turnpike to Jaffa runs a telegraph wire, and on theworst effect. In ten years the imports of the drug plain of Sharon stands the large 'Jewish Agriculhave doubled. Where the consumption is greatest tural Collage,' surrounded by a model farm and there prosperity is most markedly on the wane. thrifty nurseries. Bethlehem is a thriving town-Everywhere the consequences are signally disas- largely it is nominally Christian-and it carries on trous. Just as your hardened toper can inbibe a extensive manufactures in mother-of-pearl. The quantity of alcohol which would stupify a sober- Bethlehemites brought back from our Centennial living man, and as drunkenness causes most havoc Exhibition at Philadelphia about \$70,000 as a net among savage races, so the unseasoned Burmese profit of the sale of their beautiful wares. If Palesfall under the tyranny of this evil habit, and ex- time were only delivered from the tyranny of the perience the baneful results of their misconduct, Sultan, or were ruled by such a man as the Pasha far more quickly and fatally than the average China- Roulff (the Governor of Jerusalem), it would rise

THE LATEST ADULTERATION .- It is now the fashion among the manufacturers to introduce glue into the composition of ice cream. The ingredient sterile idiocy-is of the most dismal and tragic sort. passes under the name of gelatine, but is nothing more or less than fish-glue, pulverized It costs from 25 to 30 cents per pound, and is sold to icecream dealers at 50 cts. per pound, two ounces being sufficient to make about two quarts of ice cream. The fact is that a quart of pure ice cream costs the honest dealer about 30 cents, and he sells it at \$1.50 per gallon, making a profit of 30 cents per gallon-which is reasonable enough. The large manufacturers who retail it at \$1.00 a gallon cannot possibly make it out of pure materials for that sum, when the cost of sugar, eggs, cream, and flavoring this purpose. - S. A. Journal likely to lose our market through the people of the magnitude of the pork-packing business, or even action at the late Special Conference, by our brother. Will any one deem it matter for congratulation that circular sent out by a house in Chicago, proposing as one door shuts another opens, and that in Bur- to furnish sermons " printed on fine, clear, white paper with bold face type," etc. etc., to ministers nd students who will send their address. The firm, which we will not name, as we do not wish to advertise it, sent along a specimen sermon and proposes to furnish others to order from a list of 300 discourses on different subjects at the low price of thirty cents each. The sermons are warranted to be non-denominational and to be so sent that two ministers in the same section will not have the same sermons. OBITUARY. - We regret to have to record the death f Mr. James McLeod, which occurred last Friday at Sussex. Though a young man, he had during several years of active business in Sussex become universally esteemed for his fine qualities as a business man. A member of the Sussex Free Baptist Church he manifested much interest in every branch of the church work, and gave promise of increasing usefulness-had he been spared. Though-as was natural and not improper-he desired to live, he knew whom he believed and died as dieth the

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- At a recent public temperance meeting in Lonhad been deeply strengthened and that he had rea popular vote on the question that popular vote them. The "leaders" do not well to avoid refer-

The Freeman ought to address itself to the Cardinal, and show him the wickedness of his course in favouring total abstinence and local option. It is surprising that any distinguished member of the Freeman's church should go so far astray.

- A correspondent of the Journal and Messenger furnishes an illustration of the value of a religious paper in the family. She said that she had two brothers, living near each other. Both, with their wives, are members of a Baptist Church, both in comfortable circumstances. In the one family all hcant. the children are professing Christians, all members of Baptist churches, the only son is a minister of the gospel, and all the grandchildren old enough to understand the gospel are likewise church members. That family has always taken the religious and denominational paper. In the other family not one of the grandchildren is a Christian, and the sons are profane and reckless. In that family no religious paper has been taken. This is the differ-

- Some thoroughly honest men are so uufortunate as to be quite unable to pay their debts. Their inability is a great grief to them. Some other men, fully able to pay, are careless and habitually neglect to pay. Of this latter class Zion's Herald says : He who is careless about paying his just debts cannot be called an honest man. He is unjust in that he withholds what belongs to another. He is untrue in that when he incurred the debt he promised, either by words then uttered or by an equivalent mutual understanding, to pay promptly for the goods he received. That promise he habitually breaks. He violates the second commandment in that he does not treat his neighbour as he desires his neighbour to treat him. He also sins against God, the author of that command, the enemy of all injustice and untruth.

- The great fears entertained concerning President Garfield have given place to strong hope that he may recover. The bulletins issued daily by his physicians state his condition as favorable as could be expected ; and while all danger is not past it is growing less every day. Again and again it has than continents, the centuries and countries of been said : " If the President had been a drinking, dissipated man he must have died. His life from boyhood has been strictly temperate and moral, and he is now reaping one of the benefits of the strength gained by abstemiousness and morality. What an argument in favour of good living. His courage through the trying days since the assassination is something quite unusual and wonderful. It is largely due to his Christian faith. "Keep nothing from me doctor ; I want to know the worst I am not afraid to die if it be God's will," is the courage of a Christian, one who has made his peace with God. It is well that the United States has such a man as Chief Magistrate, and it would, humanly speaking, be a calamity should he die. For his recovery millions have prayed ; and who can say that God is not regarding their supplication ?

- The shooting of President Garfield is unc

# "We are glad to take our representative part in

great electric cable of our common connection, through

Shepherd of our souls. Thread of minute and miroscopic insignificance each Bishop is, in this great rope of wire, instinct and tingling with a mightier urrent than magnetic life can have, the presence of the Holy Ghost ; articulate with the voices of inspired revelation and of the unerring tradition of the yet andivided Church ; and girdling what is greater Christendom, through which it runs and binds hem to eternity, to Christ, to heaven.

Comment is unnecessary. The Pope goes but ittle, if really any farther, when he claims to be the vicar of Christ, and infallible. It is well, however, that these dignitaries of the Church of England plainly utter occasionally-what they really believe concerning themselves and their "divine ren and churches on the city end of the District, right.'

It is to outsiders-the blind and doomed "sects" an amusing incident of the "consecration" (uness, perchance, it should lead to serious complications) that Father McDevitt-Roman Catholic-is reported to have preached a sermon the same day, in which he emphatically refused to recognize the Bishop of Albany as being of the true succession. Bishop Medley, he thought, was about right eccles- east, or at the pastor's house in Waterloo St., will iastically, or pretty nearly so ; but the American be directed to homes provided for them. bishop did not belong to the direct line, and there. The meeting will be held on the third tionably a result of the bitterness of political party fore had no power to bestow, or even help to be-July 12, 1881. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of H. M. Society : It becomes my duty to report another month's abour. I have preached ten times and visited and church at Salmon river by baptism, and two into the church at California by letter. I have received

D. M. G.

DENOMINATIONAL. CHANGE OF PLACE FOR HOLDING SEVENTH

DISTRICT MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Seventh District for

1881 will be held with the church in St. John in stead of White Head Island. When the Meeting was located last August it was not known that the next General Conference would be held in Grand Manan. As a matter of accommodation to the breththe White Head church has kindly consented to

this change. It is hoped all the churches of the District will be represented by delegation, and that in no case will any one fail to forward its statistical report.

Ministers, delegates and others attending the D. M., by calling at the "Hotel Ottawa," or at the house of Wm. Peters, Esq., No. 190 King Street

HOME MISSIONARY REPORT.

Yours in Christian fellowship,

J. HENDERSON.

tlement, Pollet River, North River. 3. Corn Ridge, Steves' Settlement, Petitcodiac, Lower Ridge, Portage.

4. Penobsquis, Sussex, Newton, Dutch Valley. 5. Head Millstream, Snider Mountain, Kier stead Mountain, Canaan River.

6 Apohaqui, Erb Settlement, River Church, Norton, Middleland

Committee on Denominational Statistics reported showing the increase for the year to be 138 members. The finances were also reported in an im- in the valleys. This hilly country is covered for proved condition

Rev. J. E. Reud was present, representing the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, and spoke in behalf of that paper. He said it had not been a financial success to the proprietor, but that it could not be (of excellent quality), hickory bayberry, cucumber bought by any party, and while loyal to the denomination it would give no uncertain sound on the sub- have not yet found their way to market in any ject of Temperance. It was recommended that quantity on account of the lack of railroad facilievery F. C. Baptist family should have the RELIGI-

US INTELLIGENCER in their home, as while aiding e proprietor in his enterprise they were thus nefiting themselves. On motion the following lay delegates were ap. natives for fuel, which seems a great waste. The heard,

pointed to represent this district at the General Conference : Gideon McLeod, S. G. Stewart, A. A. here ; potatoes, however are only cultivated on a living child, Charles G. Saxe, of Albany. He says

It is conceivable that some callous folks, afflicted best judges of what is best to do. If we had taken tervention. With a wicked persistence we have appears that a new industry has been initiated here, centiates of N. B. F. C. B. Conference, without forced the poison upon China, till, at length, we are which, however, we do not think will grow into the proper credentials, and ordained them, our brother the uncalled for and ungenerous criticism of our as they can do for half the cost they pay to us.

A RAMBLER'S JOTTINGS.

No. 6.

If our brother in a friendly way had called attention to the matter, in his own Conference and not in a newspaper, and not cast in a bundle of reflections mah we are promised a compensation for the partial ancalled for, why heartily I am sure the brethren loss of the China trade ? Such cynicism is imposhere would in Annual Conference listen to any sible to a whole-hearted and sound-minded man. time was taken up discussing the reports, when the just appeal. But to condemn our action without We hope better things of the existing Administraour usage in the matter referred to, is another | tion than to suppose they will let the representation thing ; and can only be met, with a due regard to addressed to them pass unheeded. Lord Hartingthe honour and integrity of a body of men not one ton, the Indian Secretary, has condemned the China wit less worthy of esteem than the body to which trade with an emphasis never employed by any of ur brother is worthily attached.

his predecessors, while confessing that he did not As the acting Clerk of the Special Conference erein named, if it is demanded by our brother, in see any substitute for the needed revenue it yields. a proper way, in the proper place, at the proper The Burmah traffic must still more deeply revol me, I think we can show that we acted according his manly and honest nature. It can be stopped to a wise constitution, not a " peculiar " one, and It ought to be so. Every day of its continuanc n harmony with New Testament polity. Relucantly I have written, and had I consulted my own tends to bring nearer, and to render irreversible elings I should have waited until an official comthe ruin which menaces a country of great nature laint from F. C. B. Conference of N. B. had been capabilities, with strong claims upon us for nurtur nade ; but it was thought by some of my brethren and support. Moreover, it convicts us alike the matter ought now to be noticed. In conclusion, negligence and hypocrisy-negligence in doing less ir usage, and not designedly to give offence to than we should for a country under our protection members of a Conference with whom we have much hypocrisy in diligently counteracting what feeble in common, and desire to be on terms of amity and efforts we make for the instruction and highest wellaffection, that the points I have named will be being of its people, seeing that the missionary and his Bible go ill along with the merchant and his I am yours obediently, T. H. SIDDALL.

opium chest. What concord has the word of life and blessing with a ministry that so blights and depraves ?- Christian World.

MANY SORROWS. -John G. Saxe, the poet, ha In my last I promised you a description of suffered from a series of family misfortunes such as falls to the lot of few men

daughter, aged 17 years, died in Brooklyn of con- since had a home at Mr. Absalom Grant's. Mr. G. II. In 1879, Sarah E. Saxe, the poet's oldest My business has called me to travel over a large daughter, aged 29 years, died at her fathers resiportion of them in Western North Carolina, and dence in Brooklyn. Her sickness was long and

also a small portion in Eastern Tennessee, and I painful have, of course, gained some knowledge of the lied at the residence of her son James, in St. Albans, Vt. John G. almost worshiped her. section ; the elevation is from three to five thous-IV. Last fall Sophia M. Saxe, the poet's wife, and feet above the level of the sea; rich valleys died of syncope, in Brooklyn. She was the daughter of Judge Sollace of Bridport, Vt. She was literoccur wherever there are natural water courses. The whole region is immediately overlying primi- and night after night she had been at the bedside ally worn out with family cares. Day after day

ments both sandy and argillaceous. The surface fined to them. Her husband had been suffering the traitor. This is due to the fact that the Jews from a painful disease for years, His nervous syssoil is largely a vegetable loam, even upon the em was completely shattered. The faithful wife were a very religious people. The most prone to highest summits, and the subsoil is of clay of a yellowgave him unremitting care, and literally sacrificed suicide are those who are atheistic, or wanting in ish brown tinge. The loam varies from six inches her life in her devotion to her family. V. Two months ago Harriet, a third daughter.

to four feet. It is highly fertile, and has native strength for many years' cultivation. The timber aged 27 years, died at her father's Brooklyn resience. She had been suffering from a pulmonary is as large and thrifty, and vegetation is as rank as the South when she died. the most part with a very heavy growth of chestnut, VI Within a fortnight Mrs. John T. Saxe, the walnut (black and white), white-wood, hemlock,

poet's daughter-in-law died at her husband's resimountain birch, maple, sugar maple, lime, wild ence in Albany. She was a daughter of ex-Judge cherry, white, red, black and water oak, popple James S. Bosworth of this city. She was a favorite of the poet.

and many other kinds of timber. These timbers VII. On June 30 the poet's son, John T. Saxe, He had been suffering from a pulmonary complaint ties, but there are many varieties of useful wood | for years. The immediate cause of death was that, as soon as they become more accessible, I behemorrhage of the lungs. He had evidently tried lieve a profitable business may be carried on. to call his father, who slept in an adjoining room, White oak, hickory, and walnut are chiefly used by but death ensued before he could make himself

Leaman and Seth McLeod. Alternates : Abram Colpitts, Peter Steeves, T. B. Barrett and G. L. here; potatoes, nowever are only cultivated on a the natives; grass is very little grown but may be

To his family we extend sympathy, and trust they may be graciously comforted in their sorrow.

OF THE DEATH of the two men who were killed on the 1st inst. by the falling of a tree near Shogomock, York Co., Rev. S. E. Currie writes : Alexander Stephenson was in the 27th year of his age. J. Carr was about 20 years of age. We learn that his mother is a widow and lives at Greenwich, about 15 miles from St. John. Stephenson came to Shogomock when about 16 years old, and has ever

and family took great interest in him, sending him to school and helping him forward in business. He was a promising young man. Mr. Grant huried both the young men very respectably. The funeral III. A year ago the poet's mother, aged 91 years, was attended by the writer. Revs. E. Pennington and G. T. Hartley and Bro. John Shaw were also present and took part. It was the largest funeral I ever attended.

SUICIDES .- " There are, we believe, (says the tive rocks which have yielded to the soil their ele- of her sick children, nor were her attentions con- both bad men. Ahithophel the rebel, and Judas faith. It increases in proportion to the decay of religion, and those nations will be found to have the largest number who are most skeptical. This is omplaint for years, and had just returned from shown in the rapid increase of suicide in certain countries of Europe. In German countries the in-

crease has been from 90 to 100 per cent. RELIGIOUS FREEDOM takes a step forward in Spain. One of the first acts of the newly organized Council of Ministers was a free pardon and liberty to the was found dead in his bed at his home in Albany. | native Protestant pastor who was sometime since condemned to several months imprisonment for holding prayer-meetings in Catalonia; and the vexatious proceedings which had been set on foot against Protestants in districts remote from the capital have been summarily stayed.

TYPOGRAPHICAL. -- It was "THE COMING MAN ', who was described in last week's paper. The The Committee on licentistes reported that they had examined Bro. John Erb who has a license from his own church, and recommended that he be licensed by the District Meeting. printers made him the " Loving " man. Well, they

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Treasurers report was received and adopted.

feeling in the United States. We do not mean stow, the "Holy Ghost" or anything else that a that the leaders of the faction opposed to the Presi- bishop is supposed to receive by "the imposition dent conspired to take his life ; but their strong of hands." It will be a lamentable thing if it should and unqualified denunciations of him and of his policy turn out that by reason of the American bishop's as bringing ruin to the dominant party and to the presence especially the presence of his hands on country so excited their followers that a crazy crea- the Co-adjutor's head-the new bishop has not been ture like Giteau found little difficulty in persuading fully equipped, and is not a direct successor of Paul himself that he would be doing the party and the and John. Who can tell whether there has been a country service by murdering the President, mistake? And if there has been a mistake, who can Though the leading opponents of Garfield may not remedy it ? The matter should be looked into at be arraigned and tried in the courts for attempted once. murder, they are responsible for crime, and thoughttul public opinion so regards them.

Politicians would do well to consider whether they may not as well carry on their party warfare as those for whose redemption a large price has without using language and resorting to means been paid. It is implied that the price has been

the Church of England and 'other denominations.

"GRIEVE NOT THE HOLY SPIRIT." Christians are frequently spoken of in the Bible

Andover Vict. Co., July 1, 1881. SECOND DISTRICT MEETING, -Dear Bro. McLeod

bo, go too far. - Rev. Mr. Medley, of Sussex, has again been intinguishing himself by one of his characteristic  $M_{\text{the}}$  substrated that the Holy Spirit is the intinguishing himself by one of his characteristic  $M_{\text{the}}$  substrated that the Holy Spirit is the  $M_{\text{the}}$  substrate  $M_{\text{the}}$  substrates  $M_{$ distinguishing himself by one of his characteristic stated, that Christians upon having heard the Gos- scripture and prayer by Rev. T. J. Vanwart. The ponding Secretary. references to the Christian bodies, other than the pel, have trusted themselves to Christ in whom meeting was a good one, in which the Lord verified Church of England. During a discussion in the they are sealed, by the Holy Spirit of promise, His promise to those who meet in His name. The of a general nature, the meeting adjourned. Church of England. During a discussion in the Synod some one spoke of "other denominations." Which is the earnest of our inheritance until the re-Women's Mission Society at 9 A. M., on Thursday, is soft, pure, cold, and unfailing in the driest seademption of the purchased possession. In Romans sence of the chairman, Rev. B. Colpitts, Bro. DeWare at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Wheaton. Five son, and large running streams are very common in that class, and the whole school was examined "Members of this Synod he said had spoken of the Church of England and 'other denominations." Bath chapter, we learn that the complete deliverance of arrs. Indian corn is the chief crop in original composition, writing, scripture, history, and it was re-solved to form a District Society. Miss Lavinia raised by the natives and constitutes their bread to form the meeting. Taylor, Rockland was appointed President. Mrs. the Church of England and 'other denominations.' In speaking of the sects as denominations, church-men were granting too much. These people do not spire to the name, but when they are given it they

n August commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. G. A. HARTLEY, Chairman of District. Wm. PETERS, Clerk of District.

Resolved that the next annual session be held with the church at Lutes' Mountain, on the last Wednesday in June, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M. On motion resolved that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the brethren who had so generously entertained the delegates and visitors at their prayed with 31 families, and received one into the home during the session.

Gideon McLeod, S. G. Stewart and T. B. Barrett were appointed a committee to arrange the order of business for the next annual session. during the month for the H. M. Society, \$9.02.

On motion of R. E. McLeod, Esq., it was resolved that the thanks of the District Meeting be tendered

grown with good profit ; tobacco is grown on land perfect. His nervous system is shattered. The

upon the abundant mast (chestnuts, hickory, oak, and other nuts), and large herds may be seen on the mountains, marked in the ears the same as our those about him that he is living in remembrances of

Apples, peaches and pears are grown by many of the past. A whole nation will sympathise with the natives. I noticed peaches growing on the him in his distress. road-sides and fields ; wherever a seed falls a tree

prings up, which fact shows that the climate and DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION. - The annual'meetsoil are congenial to the fruit. Wild grapes grow ing of this excellent institution in Halifax was held in great abundance. I am informed that the Ca- last week. Hon. D. McN. Parker presided. He tawba grape had its origin in the mountains. Black made a few opening remarks showing what the in berries and raspberries are very large, and grow in stitution had been doing. There were 61 pupils in great abundance. The climate is very healthy. the house, a large increase on any previous year. to the manager of the I. C. Railway, for allowing The winters are subject to frost and occasionally He spoke of the cheerful appearance of the pupils delegates to come and return at one first-class fare. snow, which, however, vanishes in a short time; and the success which had attended the efforts of When the subject of Sabbath Schools came up but I am informed by a reliable person who has the superintendent. He recommended persons to

r discussion, it was resolved that in order that spent the past two winters here, that last winter visit the institution on working days, as they would that must excite the worst passions of the worst men. Canadian politicians should stop lest they, men. Canadian politicians should stop lest they men. Canadian politicians should be politicians should be politicians should be politicians they men. Canadian politicians should be politicians they men. Canad he reports from Sabbath Schools may be more was cold and very stormy, and it was necessary to thus gain a better insight into its management and In Ephesians 4 : 30, you find these facts implied day in June at 10 s. M. The meeting was opened Meetings, and it was recommended that such Con-living; even the hogs required some corn to put ly addressed the meeting comparing the deaf mutes

> the mercury reached above 84° and the atmosphere | He spoke of the two systems of introducing deaf After some time was taken up discussing matters of a general nature, the meeting adjourned. After some time was taken up discussing matters of a general nature, the meeting adjourned. After some time advancement of each. Both are taught, and grati-

Great Smoky Mountains, N. C., July 1, 1881.

### PERSONALS.

Rev. J. E. Brown of the R. E. Church, Moncton has resigned and accepted a call to Philadelphia. Sir John A. Macdonald is announced to sail from England on the 21st inst.

Sir Hector Langevin is to attend the Acadian Convention at Memramcook, W. Co., on the 20th

Hon. Edward Blake has commenced his tour of the Maritime Provinces. He is to speak in this City this (Friday) evening.

Miss Costigan, daughter of John Costigan, M. P., was a winner of a gold medal at Notre Dame Convent, Ottawa. Among her work was a portrait in crayon of her father, and it was much admired.

SCRAPS.

Senator Fair of Nevada, is said to be worth \$42,through, and Rev. Dr. Burns presented the prizes. fool .... More copies of the Scriptures were sold in Prof. Forrest made a few remarks commending Japan in 1880 than in all the years since it was open the institution to the public as one of the most de- I to Western civilization,

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