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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1882. GOD'S DEALINGS. God's dealing with his people are no less loving than marvellous. The world is the object of God's solicitude as evidenced in his wondrons plan of redemption as wrought out by Jesus Christ. But his people are the objects of his peculiar care; upon them he lavishes his warmest affections, guarding their steps and over-ruling all events so that they tend to the good of his trusting ones. Those who love God are assured that he is for them, and he is more than all they who can be against them. All things work together for their good who love God. Perhaps all men love God in some sense. He is dead indeed who cannot in all his surroundings find some object which, as he gazes upon it, causes a feeling of adoration towards the great Being whose wisdom planned, and whose power formed, the things of grandeur which we admire. Such though is not the love which must dwell in the hearts of those for whom the most precious promises of God are intended, and by whom they are enjoyed. While they will necessarily love him as their Creator, and the Creator of all that is beautiful and grand; and they love him as their preserver-the guardian of their lives -as well; they must love ed Him especially as their redeemer. These are they who have obeyed His gracious call; at the sound of His voice they ran and eagerly grasped the pardon he offered them, and receiving pardon thus they became heirs of the whole array of gospel blessings. Obeying God they have had his love effect, to raise the country at a bound from the wish to exchange it for the system in practise either shed abroad in their hearts by the Holy Ghost given | state of Mohammedan medievalism in which it had | across the water or across the boundary. unto them; and now to them as an evidence of the divine principle implanted in them, God's name, to them; they love Him with pure hearts, fer- like it. All these things required money, and to ters of ordaining or appointing to office; that the Chaplain; E. H. Robinson, Financier; W. C. vently; they delight in meditating on God, and | get it the Khedive wrung from the peasants all that in holding communion with him; and their chief and highest aim is that they may love Him still ists as long as there were persons in those countries ed, and the arguments said to be drawn from them Jas. S. Beek, Past President; G. Ward Merrithew, more ardently, and serve Him with still greater de- who would lend to him on any terms; and he by your correspondent are so muddled that I can Auditor. votion. These are they to whom God gives the diverted money from its legitimate public uses and hardly comprehend their drift or see their object. assurance that all things work for their goodwho may be, and are confident of His support in plain and positive blessings which cannot be at all mistaken. But then in the experience of all who assumes the Christian character, there are seasons sightedness to imagine that no possible good could the payment of obligations; the English and nearly to assume that a church can exist and be combe the result. "Many are the afflictions of th righteous" is a truth verified in the history of all christians; but there is a great depth of consolation | the Sultan on which the tenure of the government | tire church independence and place all other bodies in knowing that there is equally as much truth in was dependent, was imperilled. Still the Khedive only as advisory ones, take a great deal of care to that other saying-" but out of them all God shall deliver you." The worldly prospects and hope of the christian are not unfrequently blighted. Property is destroyed, plans which we promised ourselves would be successful and bring us gain, fail, bodily suffering from disease, anxiety as to our future condition temporally, separation from our friends, and various other afflictions, personal and relative, are our lot. The channels of grief are almost numberless. Poor humanity feeling that this is the case scarcely know how to reconcile it with all the good that God's declarations have said the christian shall possess. The present sorrow or difficulty so completely blinds us that we cannot understand how it is possible any good can arrise from it. While we are under the cloud we are apt to persuade ourselves that the sun will never shine again. The chastening seemeth grevious-not joyous-and we forget that it is promised that "afterward"-that is the very thing that we believe so hard to be borne "yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." It is not, as we too often think, because our father loveth us not that we are made to feel the rod of chastisement, "for whom the Lord leveth and began their work. But the Khedive, as soon doctrines that he endeavers to establish upon them. He chasteneth:" It is often that much of the as he found their presence inconvenient, quietly Acts 14:23 is first named. "And when they had christian's life is shrouded in darkness as to the result of many things with which he has to contend, but by a humble reliance on God, and an earnest seek- when the English and French Governments repre- 2 Cor. 8:19 is quoted to sustain the idea that oring for the comforting and guiding influence of the Holy Spirit, the afflictions which were so mysterious are made to work out for him "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Good men by their prayers and sympathy, and by their good and to carry out, in good faith, the provisions of can say but little about it. Still, it appears to me counsel, endeavor to benefit their fellow travellers 'to the home of the blessed; and bad men with

CHURCH,

Dr. Holland, in his interesting book Gold Foil, says that his pastor was frequently in the habit of lecturing on the importance of conducting business under the European discipline that was efficient enterprises on Christin principles : where upon he over the other branches. Room was left in this deresolved to turn the tables on the minister by partment for discontent, and the elements of dis. pany to Antioch." This was a special occasion and reading him a homily on the importance of content were not lacking. Jealousy of European a special choosing; but no matter. It is a very conducting Christian enterprises on business princi- Mohammedan Arabs; and a number of incidents, tates against his own teaching, for the apostles and ples. Certainly one is almost as important as the none of them perhaps of momentous importance, other, although there is a strong tendency among but considerable enough to make a strong impress-Christian people to unduly emphasize the former ion on minds inclined to jealousy, have arisen in thing we are contending for. And the twenty-third and entirely neglect the latter. Many of our estrangement between the leaders of the army and membership of the church never acted in ordaining churches are not as successful as they might be, simply because of the lack of business tact and of which would form an interesting study, but need with the ministry, and even then they always acted with the ministry, and even then they always acted ability in the management of their affairs. We not be chronicled here, have culminated in the re. | with the ministry, and even then they always acted portant that these should be so conducted as to of bastinadoed peasants. secure the very best results. Many of our churches movement; but what particular right the Arabs, are in financial difficulties which might have been who settled upon it like a swarm of locusts several avoided had their affairs been prudently and skil. hundred years ago, have to hold Egypt, a country

commercial institution or business enterprise but | credited, the Empress Eugenie was the cause of two would utterly fail if its affairs were carried on in wars and the source of unnumbered woes. The the shiftless, careless style by which the manage- Count affirms that she told the Grand Duke Con-

ment of many of our churches is characterized.

enterprise to have carried Christianity into every ousehold? The money expended in church edifices, and in inefficient governmental church establishments, and bootless, and worse than bootless, controversies, and the upbuilding of rival sects, would have crowned every hill upon God's footstool with a church edifice, and placed a Bible in every human hand." This is putting the case too strongly, yet would any business man, or company of business men, be content to waste as much money in carrying on a mercantile enterprise, as is annually quandered in the Christian Church in its various denominations, in carrying on the Christian enter-

The Church should aim at accomplishing as much good as possible with every dollar which is expended and at the same time adopt such methods as will secure large amounts to be invested in the extension of the Master's Kingdom. In the last few years great improvements have been made in the methods f managing church finances, and yet a large number of churches have neglected to avail themselves of these improved means. How much more satisfactory would it be if the envelope, or some ether good systematic mode were adopted, at the comement of the year. Pastor and people would, probably, be gratified by a greatly increased revme. No matter how good, or how strong a church may be, its success will largely depend upon the ractical sagacity and business ability manifested n the management of its operations. -Guardian.

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLE.

Now that England is at war with Egypt, and to all human appearance will require to sacrifice largey both money and lives before she will be able to led to this unfortunate state of affairs. We thereore publish the following article from an American exchange, from which a correct idea may be obtain-

"The present troubles in Egypt have grown out | isters we have the best or the most correct method f the extravagance and profligacy of the former we have stated our methods simply as they are, and Khedive, Ismail Pasha. Ismail, who is really a can only say that the system works well with us, man of ability and broad views, was moved like Rameses of old, by the ambition to be a great builder and do great things for Egypt. He tried, in slept for a dozen centuries, to a level with the nineeenth century civilization of Europe. He made railroads, erected sugar factories and built palaces. was possible to force from them; he borrowed noney from English capitalists and French capitalpoured it into his pet schemes. He indulged in to his own benefit or that of his family and follow-

had money for his extravagancies, and spent it on belittle their ministry and appear to be unwilling hem; and his followers grew rich out of the bontaxes out of the poor peasantry.

emands for settlement, and their Governments ook hold of the matter for them. The prospect of heir ever getting back any of their money receded farther every day. Finally, after long negotiations and many huches, the Khedive was driven to consent to an arrangement by which the entire adminstration of the finances of the country should be at into the hands of an English and French comittee representing the bondholders and the adminstrations of those countries, and the administration erests were involved, should be lodged in an Interational Commission in which every important ountry would be represented. Ex-Consul Batchelder represents the United States on this Commisand an improved system of levying and collecting could ever be got from Egypt to keep it square growth of a pure spiritual religion. with its obligations. The Board of Control, as the English and French Financial Committee was called, and the International Tribunal, were installed by your correspondent and see if they teach the ent Khedive, was appointed to succeed him.

their persecution and hatred, while they mean harm rose very fast, and the rise in credit was attended shades of meaning and still retain their primary are in reality doing good service to the struggling | by a corresponding improvement in the condition | idea; so that while in one verse it might mean of the country and the comfort of the people; and chosen or appointed, in another it might mean orchristian, for God over-rules the opposition of the wicked for the good of His saints. "All it may well be doubted if the Egyptians ever were dained. Indeed, the shades of meaning are so appier or had as little trouble in living since Menes things" --- whether prosperity or adversity, joy for or sorrow, health or sickness, life or death-" work | first time within the memory of man, every obliga- | we allow that it means the same thing, and let us together for good to them that love God." There | tion of the government was met at maturity, and | see to what conclusion an examination will lead us. is of course great diversity of circumstances, but was provided for. The people who had always the result is the same. Just as in a piece of mschinery—there are a great number of wheels, of dif- taxes till they were coerced by the bastinado, now point is this: by whom were they appointed or orferent sizes and patterns, some moving in one direc- satisfied that the levies were reasonable and the dained, by the church or by the ministry? By the revenue would be honestly and legitimately applied, church, says your correspondent. We say the tion-and some in another, and yet they all work prought the money to pay them, of their own actogether and accomplish the design of the inventor. cord, to the collectors. This happy condition con-So in the life of the christian there are many things which viewed separately appear to work for evil, ing a place among solvent and progressive nations, in the passage about the church appointing, or orbut taken all together they tend to one blessed end eaders of this revolt confessed last December to -the real and eternal good of those who love God. the extraordinary improvements that had been BUSINESS MANAGEMENT OF THE ing the burden of taxation, and admitted that the ministry did the work; to claim that the church

One department of the service was left out of the settlement-the Army. No pains were taken to brought forward to prove church independence. volt, the principal objects of which are to get rid of | in accordance with a "Thus saith the Lord."

THE Ex-EMPRESS. - If the recently published In these times of close competition, there is no memoirs of the Russian Count Kesseief are to be stantine, when he visited her in Paris, that she proare set on foot and prosecuted without even first reminded by the Count, between whom and the OUR POLITY, &c.

BRO. McLEOD: In my last communication I atempted to define the polity of the Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick, and free it, as far as I was able, from misrepresentation. I now proceed o notice some other points in the communication of Bro. T. H. Siddall, published in your issue of June 23rd. The first is a quotation from Article 57 of our Bye-Laws, "The right of ordination is vested in the General Conference only," and that a andidate for ordination must be a member of a F. B. Church. Those quotations are correct in themselves; but your correspondent quotes them for the purpose of making them prove that our churches, as such, have nothing to do in the ordination of their ministers. It is surprising that your correspondent should thus write; surely he knows that the logic of his article is bad and simply incorrect. The following is a correct statement as recorded in our Bye-Laws: Any person desiring to become a minister among us must first obtain a license from the church of which he is a member, and it must be countersigned by the pastor of the church granting it; if the church has no pastor, then by some other minister of the denomination. The candidate is next examined by the District Meeting and, if on his church license; the General Conference thus | Esq., took the chair, and after a few preliminaries far has no jurisdiction whatever in the matter. declared the lodge open for the transaction of busi-Afterward he is presented to General Conference, ness. The following officers were reported present: is examined in Committee of the Whole on Licen- Jas. S. Beek, president; R. T. Babbit, secretary tiates, and, if approved, is granted a Conference G. Ward Merrithew, recorder; D. Presley, mar license; then the candidate can be ordained at any shal; Miss Annie B. Babbit, deputy marshal. Mr regular session of the body. Will your correspon- Geo. M. Wetmore was appointed vice-president and dent make a note of these facts, and when he writes M. F. Downey financier. ocure a satisfactory settlement, it will be of interest | again on this subject avoid misrepresenting us. We o our readers to understand the causes which have do not assert that this misrepresentation was done willfully; we charitably believe it was not. But we do say it was done actually, but it seems to us for the want of correct information. Neither do we assert that in the licensing or ordaining of min-

and it is our deliberate opinion our method is in

Your correspondent next tries to sustain his posi-

harmony with God's Word; we therefore have no

great personal extravagances, and was not sparing But as I understand it, I join issue with him and Rev. A. M. Phillips, B. D., of Ontario. of money to carry them on. Moreover, he applied say that the Scriptures quoted teach the very opponent; even the payment of the annual tribute due | those denominations which take the ground of enuses they held back for extorting the tremendous that they should occupy the place the Scriptures of Truth assign them. In theory they would deny The English and French creditors pressed their this, but in practise this testimony always proves itself to be true. Now, whatever may be said, the ministry is an essential part of church organization; no church is properly in gospel order, nor fully equipped for its work, without the aid and care of a pastor. The office of the ministry is to preach the gospel, administer the ordinances, convert sinners, exercise discipline, rule the members, and build up the church in its most holy faith. Not of law and justice in all cases where European in- that the pastor can do all this work without the aid of the laity; but it is his duty to lead, point out the work to be done by the church, and, indeed, to see that the Word of God is practised by its memsion. An exact apportionment of the revenue to bers. The truth is that the Presbytery is a recogthe several obligations of the country was made, nized power in biblical polity, and every attempt the taxes was provided for. Hardly any one, how- to set it aside or destroy its authority is only so ever, believed that even with the most efficient ad- much harm done to the whole edifice of our common ministration and the best of faith, money enough | Christianity, and a decided injury to the true

Let us now look at these Scriptures introduced

ignored them and went on with his extravagance ordained them elders in every church." It is conwith till it became evident that he was incorrigible, | tended that the term ordained means appointed, and sented to the Sultan that he must be deposed. He dained means chosen, and a flourish is made about was deposed, and his son, Tewtik Pasha, the pre- the original Greek, as a "stretching out of the hand, Tewfik proceeded at once to co-operate with the to show how the choosing was done. Now we do Board of Control and the International Tribunal, | not pretend to understand the original and of course the settlement that had been made with his father, and that Greek verbs and participles, like correspondreadily consented to such other provisions as cirounded the Empire. In September, 1880, for the slight that it is not worth writing about. Suppose the future, so far as the look ahead is justified, The question is not that elders were ordained or made it a point of honor never to pay any of their appointed in every city, that is conceded; but the elders were ordained or appointed by the ministry, tinued, and Egypt was giving good promise of tak- i. e., by Paul and Barnabas. Not one word is said till the present insurrection broke out. Even the daining, or choosing men to office. Undoubtedly the churches acquiesced in the work done for their effected during the last two or three years by the own benefit, for they appear to have been pleased action of the Control in alleviating and redistribut- for the care extended to them. It is evident the native cultivators were abounding with money did it is without a shadow of proof, and is not found in the passage before us. Acts 15:22 is next onciliate it; no measures were taken to bring it " Then it pleased the apostles and elders and the whole church to send chosen men of their own comelders participated in this appointment, the very

tions as a Christian enterprise, and as such it re- International tribunal, and to put the country back and 2 Tim. 2:2, because these passages prove too ganization, its officers, and institutions- How im- had their own way and extorted money at will out much for complete church independence. Your GENCER will now say about the election of Prof. correspondent says, "Notwithstanding the com- Foster, after the action of a number of gentlemen mand of Paul named in Titus, which command in in that county, calling themselves Liberal-Conserno way precludes the idea that the wish of the vatives; but who are the extreme men of both parchurch must not precede the act named, i. e., or- ties, and who have very deliberately decided to set fully conducted. Many circuits annually report a in which the whole world has a legitimate material dination." Now let us quote the passages and see aside the election in that county and elect Mr. he evidently would rather not discuss politics. deficiency in the minister's salary, which might be establish."

Titus 1:5, "For this cause left I thee in Crete, the people's choice.

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a drive. They drove down the Spruce Lake Road and, during the course of their peregrinations, the money should be expended in multiplying churches resulted in her downfall. She has probably regret both spiendidly illustrated— some Western Reland, during the course of their peregrinations, the sort, by John A. Butler, and "The Cruise of the horse became unmanageable and jumped over a line of the land, during the course of their peregrinations, the horse became unmanageable and jumped over a line of the land, during the course of their peregrinations, the land, during the course of their peregrinations, the land, during the course of their peregrinations, the land, during the course of their peregrinations. money should be expended in multiplying churches in neighborhoods already well supplied with religious resulted in her downfall. She has probably regretation to say about community there is the distribution of the probably regretation to say about community there is the distribution of the probably regretation to say about community there is the manner elect is concerned, not only were the distribution to say about community there is the manner elect is concerned, not only were the distribution to say about community there is the manner elect is concerned, not only were the supply, there is the manner elect is concerned, not only were the supply, there is the manner elect is concerned, not only were the supply the say about community the sa

sole authority, that nothing can disturb their rights n this direction; and also that the ministry have reserved rights belonging to them as an order, and

with these rights the laity have nothing whatever to do. True, the Bible declares they can and are o act together, and that sometimes they act apart; but as they act apart or act together their reserved bound up together. Oh, when will the harmony Association and is now a legally registered practiof God's Word be understood by his people that he | tioner under the present law. (Christ) has bought with his own precious blood. We hope the day may soon come, and then, we beround the ancient cause of God.

This paper is quite long enough. In our next we will complete what we have to say in reference to the communication under review.

Tracey's Mills, C. Co., July 14, 1882.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

UNITED TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. -The 6th annual session of the Provincial Lodge, United Temperance Association, opened in Pythian Temple, on approved, is either licensed by them or continued Tuesday, at 3 P. M. The President, James S. Beek, Cameron.

On motion, resolved that the next annual session of the Provincial Lodge be held at Sussex, Kings o., during the second week in July, 1883, the day and hour to be fixed by the Executive.

A resolution was offered by Prof. Foster, urging he support of the lodge to the temperance party in Fredericton in sustaining the Scott Act. On motion, resolved that Prof. Foster, M. P.

repare a brief and comprehensive history of the Canada Temperance Act of 1878, to be printed in he journals of the session. On motion, resolved that a suitable memorial sheet be prepared by the Secretary to the memory of the late Rev. W. A. Corey.

The election of officers was proceeded with, which resulted as follows: Prof. Geo. E. Foster, M P. tion from Scripture references; that is, that the President; Miss Annie B. Babbit, Vice-President; his people, his word his ordinances are all precious Having seen Paris, he wanted to make Cairo look laity of the church has the sole authority in matministry are only the means to an end in this mat- Burnham, Recorder; A. E. Wall, Marshal; L. I ter. I am free to confess that the Scriptures quot- Flower, Dep. Marshal; Frank Downey, Guard;

The officers elect were then duly installed by

This session was unusually interesting and profittimes when other help fails. There are always the greater part of his seemingly public enterprises site of what they are here required or made to able. The delegates, feeling assured of the present appear to teach. I will first refer to the general stability and future success of the Order, were en-Ismail and the country became involved in debt argument as it comes from the pen of your corres- couraged to greater activity and renewed efforts for far beyond their ability to bear. Though the peo- pondent. It appears almost wholly to ignore the the development of the Association and the prowhen circumstances would lead them in their short- ple were taxed immoderately, default was made in ministry in this matter of ordination, and very mulgation of total abstinence principles throughout

At the annual session of the United Temperance Association held last week in Moncton the sum of \$100 was raised towards defraying the legitimate | the Maritime Provinces. expenses of defending and carrying out the Canada Temperance Act in Fredericton. In no place in the Dominion have temperance people made a noble fight, neither have they had so much obstruction and opposition to their work, as in the Capital of this Province. With a settled determination to overcome all obstacles, and they have not been few, the temperance workers have gone steadily on until they have now reached the point where an unscrupalous and organized body of rum-sellers, taking advantage of their own continuous obstruction of the law, to make it unpopular, will make a desperate effort to repeal the act, so far as it applies to

The action of the above named temperance body is timely, and should be imitated by every other temperance organization in Canada, so that the emperance workers in Fredericton who are now fighting, in one sense, the battle of the Dominion should not become discouraged. By this and similar acts they will feel that their cause is expressed by their friends abroad. Let others go and do ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE. -The Royal

Templars of Temperance is a Life Insurance Association similar to the Royal Arcsonum. It was established in 1880 and owing to the low rates of intution and by-laws are similar to the Arcænum with this addition, that every person becoming a memused in most temperance organizations. On the 14th inst., the Rev. Mr. Phillips organized a branch of the above in this town under the name of the Star" Council. This Council has a charter membership of nineteen. The following officers were elected : E. C. Freeze, S. C. ; G. W. Fenwick, Vice C.; A. Lottimer, Past; Cyrus Burtt, Chaplain; J. W. McCready, Recording Secretary; J. F. Richards, Fin. Secretary; W. T. L. Reed, Herald; J. J. Fox, Guard; J. A. Currie, Sentinel; Dr. J. Z. Currie, Medical Examiner. The next neeting of the Council is fixed for the 27th inst.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of rosperous condition.

The following officers were elected for the year t. M. Taylor, G. W. C. T., Surrey, Hillsboro, A. .; C. Powers, G. W. C., St. John; Lizzie A. Colbraith, G. W. Secretary, St. John; R. R. Colpitts. . S. J. T., Forest Glen, W. C.; J. McG. McKay, G. W. Chaplain, Woodstock; Thos. Colwell, G. Marshall, Dorchester; Frank Steeves, G. Guard, Hillsboro, A. C.; Herbert Colpitts, G. Sentinel, Hillsboro, A. C.; Isabella Gross, G. W. Assistant G. M, Forest Glen; J. F. Turner, G. Messenger,

ally in reference to the extension of the Order. The session closed to meet on Tuesday, July 10th. 1883, at Hillsboro, Albert County.—Tel.

THE Freeman wishes to know what the INTELLI-

'Candid investigation," then, has shown us two friends were concerned, these principles were

other new steamer for the line of which he is representative. The times are favorable for the purchase of a steamer in England. Dr. J. M. Jonah, of Eastport, Maine, was adrights are the same, and their true interests are mitted a member of the New Brunswick Medical

> The preacher in the Congregational Church Saband son of Mr. S. R. Foster.

Rev. Dr. Potts, one of the most popular Methodist clergymen in Canada., contemplates a visit to New Brunswick this summer.

Rear Admiral Selfridge, U. S. Navy and lady, were at the Dufferin hotel yesterday. They were to Mormonism at Avon, N. Y., in 1832, and went the Illinois. bassengers in the Empress across the Bay this morn- to the Mormon colony, then in Ohio, where she

Mr. Lynott M. P. P., for Madawaska, is i

Mr. Hibbard, M. P. P., for Charlotte, who has been in town for several days, went home on Satur Rev. J. T. Parsons, pastors of the Waterloo

tion in Carleton and Victoria Counties.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. - We beg to anounce that the Twelfth Annual Convention of Sabbath School Workers in the Maritime Provinces, will be held in Dartmouth, (opposite Halifax on the Harbor), N. S., on Friday, August 4th, and llowing days, The Committee recommend the following pro-

FIRST SESSION. - Welcome addresses. Subject ome things the Sabbath School has done for the World during the past Century. SECOND SESSION. Organization. Reports from reasurer and Executive Committee. rom Schools and County Conventions.

THIRD SESSION. - Praise Meeting. Subject: What are the chief Hindrances to Progress in Sabbath School Work, and how may they be success-FOURTH SESSION. Subject: Model Teachers'

FIFTH SESSION. Report of Statistical Secretary. Subject for discussion: County and Provincial Or-SIXTH SESSION. Subject: The Teacher at Work,

Preparation, Training, Teaching. SEVENTH SESSION. Subject: What the Sabbath chool has done for our Country, for our Homes, and for the Church of Christ. The question-box will be opened before the close f each session, and its contents disposed of.

On Sabbath there will be a Bible Reading in the orning, and Mass meetings of the Sabbath Schools n Halifax and Dartmouth in the afternoon. The above programme will be subject to modifi-In addition to pastors and superintendents (who

one delegate from each Sabbath School throughout You are cordially invited to be present, and to use every effort to have your school represented by

are ex officio members), the Convention consists of

The Committee have in view making special effort for a thorough district or county organization, and invite your earnest attention to the same. Several eminent workers from the United States are expected to be present, who will assist us. Arrangements will be made for reduction af fares

ing routes of travel and reductions, will be given | ing. through the press. On behalf of the Executive Committee,

JAS. FORREST, Cor. Sec. The Following clipping from the Inter-Ocean of

July 6, is an illustration of the flippant way many American journals have of speaking of the saddest and most startling visitations that afflict humanity, and for the remarkable statement made in the last

The lightning has been playing queer capers latey, and is in a way to get itself very much disliked n North Carolina the other day it struck and killed two babies that a father was holding on his knees; in Dakota it killed a man who was holding his wife in his lap: in Kentucky it struck a church and knocked nearly all the congregation senseless; in West Virginia it tore a large Newfoundland dog surance, and the sureness of the association, as the sureness of the association as the sureness of the section of the day of Judgment, and rendering him a cripple for life-and all this in one week. There ber has to sign a temperance pledge like the one | never were so many atmospheric phenomena witnessed as has been the case this year.

THE NEW ENGLAND QUAKERS have been holding their yearly meeting in Newport, R. I. It was reported that there had been 29 births and 81 deaths. nd 53 new members had been received. The total referred to the small number of births, and said it | ninety women." so happens that as many as half the members had narried those who were not members, and the pirths from these were not counted. His desire ask the assistance of friends for their children. He thought the difficulties in the way of receiving converts into the church ought to be removed. On Good Templars convened in twelfth annual session | ceived into the church. Suppose a pentecostal harat Forest Glen, Westmorland County, on July 18th, vest at one of these yearly meetings; what could the thought will intrude that the amount of real, years for doing bodily harm to John McKenna. 19th and 20th. A public temperance sermon was til the facts had been presented to the next monthly delivered by the G. W. Chaplain at the opening meeting, and so on. James E. Rhodes said the session. The reports of the G. W. C. Templar and old methods should give way to evangelizing prothe G. W. Secretary showed the order to be in a cesses. John Douglass was in favor of singing and Scripture reading in the churches. - Independent.

NEWFOUNDLAND. - News of the fishery generally towards Southward and Westward may be said to itts, G. W. P. T., Forest Glen, W.C.; S. H. Gal. be rather encouraging. Several western boats which returned to Renews and Bay Bulls are successfully fished. Three belonging to first named harbor, reckon 100 and 110 and 125 qtls., respectively-2 at Bay Bulls with 300 and 200 qtls. From Cape Bollard Banks some good catches have been brought by smaller boats. Traps southward to Secretary, Hillsboro, A. C.; Lizzie S. Colpitts, D. Ferryland have not been fortunate. Towards the westward, the boats at Cape St. Mary's have mostly Caledonia, A. C.; James Watts, P. G. W. C. T., done fairly, some having secured a full load, whilst from Fortune Bay, Hermitage Bay, the latest re-After which they were installed by P. G. W. C. ports represent improvement. From the north-Templar Mehan, of St. John. A large amount of ward, the news of hook-and-line men is unfavorbusiness was transacted during the session, especi- able, but large catches are reported from some parts in traps. — Plain Dealer.

Passive.—The Freeman of late has become remarkably quiet. What it does say on passing events s, for it, mild and largely non-committal. Its reno one expects it to do the impossible. "A slave ever since. should be pitied not blamed."

Politically, its editor is passive. Since his overwhelming defeat in Gloucester, and loss of deposit, the public. They are not likely to make any dis- F. C. Baptist Church to raise funds to complete We hope he may soon recover, as his loss would be Christian. But reason gave way and he became catered to the wants of their patrons :-Mrs. Dunserious to his opponents.

against sending letters to publishers without P. O. have saved the noble man, and steadied him in Fredericton, expects to commence work in three or

CRIME AMONG LADS AND YOUTH. - In six months | the close of the President Jackson's Administration things, that in all local affairs the Scriptures of strictly adhered to. Will the Freeman now give of last year there were arrested in New York city, Truth declare the church and her pastor have the the public a specimen of its candor on this subject? all under twenty-ene, for larceny, thirty-three (nine of them under twelve;) for burglary, twenty-PERSONALS. -- Mr. H. D. Troop is still in Engfive; for murder, seven (one of them nine years land; and is negotiating for the purchase of anold;) for highway robbery, eleven (none over sixteen years;) for arison, three; for picking pockets, two; for murderous assault, one; for train wrecking, two; for gambling, twenty-uine; for forgery, two. There were four youthful suicides. In February of this year there were thirty-four arrests for larceny; nineteen for burglary, and eight for high-

way robbery. Judge Cowing says that ninety per cent. of those convicted in the General Sessions for bath evening was Professor Granville S. Foster, of | burglary and robbery were youths under twentylieve, a true prosperity will overshadow and sur- Carboudale College, Illinois, formerly of St. John, five. They work in gangs ;-the Cherry street, Bowery, West Side and others. They break into Cauadian Pacific Railway, and the wonderful buildings frequently where they know that little is region-the "New Northwest."-which it is about

Wife No 1 .- The first wife of Brigham Young died at Salt Lake last week. She became a convert married Young. It is said that, having accepted The family of the Rev Wm. Downey, who were the doctrine of polygamy, she made no opposition when her husband began to practise it extensively, his exceedingly able article on "The Uses of very ill with diphtheria, are improving rapidly and though she invariably fell ill with excitement and successfully, thanks to the untiring efforts of Dr. L. grief at every new marriage. She lived separate rom the other wives, and kept her five children as much as possible apart from the rest

AMONG EXCHANGES.

The Montreal Witness: Cetewaye, or more properly, we suppose, for so he signs his own name, Cetywayo, is to have all his wishes fulfilled. He is to visit England and then return to resume the street F. C. Baptist Church, is spending his vaca- throne of Zululand. It is to be hoped that John Dunn, who has opposed all civilizing and Christianizing efforts since his appointment as Chief of the Southern portion of Zululand, will be sent about his business. The missionaries and all the best friends of the Zulus would rejoice over his depart ure, and they are nearly as unanimously in favor of restoring Cetewayo. Of Cetewayo's own ardent desire to return and govern his people, some idea may be had from an interview which he had with Lady Florence Dixie, the famous traveller, who has been all along his firm friend. Lady Dixie is a correspondent of the London Morning Post, in which she gave the account of her interview with

> N. Y. Paper: Mr. Eugene Schuyler does not think the United States is gaining anything by the Jewish immigration from Russia. He thinks that Russia is to be congratulated on getting rid of the class that is leaving her dominions, and that the United States has no reason to rejoice over its acquisitions. He represents them as loaning money n mortgages, and being very exacting in a rigid enforcement of their claims upon the small peasants. He says they will not colonize in the west; but most of them will stay about New York, and add another very undesirable element to an already too policy of exclusion. His views are extreme in | Tuesday next. some respects, but he has had much experience and wide observation abroad, and his utterances are entitled to respectful hearing and careful considera-

Zion's Herald: To be pious in church on Sundays so badly scalded by upsetting a pot of soup, a few and worldly on week days, or to be full of sweet- days ago, that it died two days after the accident. ness in prayer-meeting and of acidity at home, is to The Florenceville came to St. John Saturday. discredit one's profession of faith. Well does She will remain here until the water in the rive it is a most unseemly and unpleasant thing to see a man's life full of ups and downs, one step like a Christian and another like a worldling : it cannot but both pain himself and mar the edification of others." The fig-tree which bore nothing but leaves is the type of such a man; and is not the fate of that tree also emblematical of his fate?

The Telescope: There are various methods adopted to secure the necessary funds for church-pur poses, but there is no honorable way of raising such funds but that of Christian giving. Human inventions, popular fairs, sumptuous suppers, and moral on the main routes of travel to delegates attending | gambling are poor substitutes and miserable perthe Convention, and definite information respect- | versions of Christian beneficence or Christian giv-

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Mormons announce that they will receive 15,000 converts from Europe during the present

According to an exchange, the three R's-reading, the Congregational Union meetings, in Edinburgh, said, recently, that ministers need to be endowed with the three G's-grace, gumption and Greek.

Freddie was a bright little boy of eight years. One evening he was suffering from a severe cold. Ellis, McLellan, Ritchie, Quinton and Elder. The His papa gave him a dose of castor oil. During the petitions in the St. John cases are all separate. evening he was very talkative, and asked a great many questions. His Uncle Mac said: "Why, consin it caught the tip of an umbrella, making the is running all the time." Freddie looked up, with He was removed to the Public Hospital man who was carrying it think he was getting his a mischievous twinkle in his eye, and said : "How can it help running? hasn't it just been oiled?"

Miss Proctor, of Aintab, writes of Hadjin Twenty years ago the missionaries were driven to four hundred persons gather to listen to the preaching of the word. Five schools are supported mostly by the people, with over four hundred pupils, number of members is now 4,400. Obadiah Chase and three Bible-readers give daily lessons to about

church purposes has recently been tried in Iowa, trade and in Boston. had been for many years that these people would and is thus described by an exchange : "The ladies At the Supreme Court, Charlottetown, on the of the congregation were enshrouded in sheets and | 15th, John Parsons was sentenced to 15 years' imsold to the highest bidder, who, when he received prisonment in Dorchester penitentiary for placing the Day of Pentecost 3,000 were converted and re- his goods, was expected to furnish her with ice Burnett was sentenced to six years' imprisonment they do? They could not receive the converts un-

York and other cities refuse to make further pro- partment called out. The upper floors of the buildvision for Russian refugees of Jewish extraction, ing were untenanted; the store in the lower floor The New York societies, after expending \$30,000, find themselves with 1,500 exiles on their hands, building was badly damaged, but the insurance was who are either unable or unwilling to help them- not ascertained. selves. Many of them refuse to work, and seemed possessed of the idea that they were sent here to be Bangor and taken to Augusta Saturday night on a entertained in idleness. We judge, from the reday out of \$100 at three card monte. The man it ports, that they will prove to be a valuable addition seems is from St. John, N. B, and was on his way to the population, or their brethern would not grow home with \$100 in gold, which he had just earned. weary in caring for them.

When Captain Cook first discovered Australia he saw some natives on the shore, one of whom held a dead animal in his hand. The captain sent a boat's 19. As the regular train was passing the dwelling crew ashore to purchase the animal, and finding, on receiving it, that it was a beast quite new to above the village, sparks from the engine attached to the train set fire to the buildings. In a very latter shook his head and said, "Kargaroo," which It is partly covered by insurance. means in Australian lingo, "I don't understand When the sailor returned to the sbip the captain Salisbury, had his house and two or three barns, said, "Well, and what's the name of the animal?" with outhouses and all contents, burned on Monference to the "Scott Act" as it calls it, is, as The sailor replied, "Please, sir, the black party day; two mowing machines, one double and one usual, all on the side of the "rum sellers"-but, says its a kangaroo." The beast has kept the name single truck wagon, one light wagon, in fact almost

in Halifax attempting to commend their views to A tea meeting was given by the ladies of Portland ciples there. Edward Irving was one of the noblest | their church. There was a large attendance of the the victim of fanaticism. Mrs. Carlyle has happily phy, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. said that if Irving had married her (as he desired to Mansbridge, Mrs Cody, Mrs. Black, Mrs. French They Will Do It.—It is not possible that any do but was prevented from doing) there would have been no tongues." Her common sense would for the erection of the new Presbyterian Church at THEY WILL Do IT .- It is not possible that any do but was prevented from doing) " there would and Mrs. Courtenay.

LITERARY NOTES

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is a brilliant Number. It opens with a fine frontispiece, a full-

There could be no no more attractive Summer.

-profusely illustrated. holiday reading that Mr. Lathrop's fourth paper of 'Spanish Vista," in which he introduces his reader to Andalusian delights and the splendors of the Alhambra. Mr. Reinhart's beautiful illustration enhance the charms of this delghtful Spanish saun-

"Some Worthies of Old Norwich" (Sir Thomas Brown, Lord Nelson, John and Mrs. Opie, Mrs. Barbauld, Harriet Martineau, Sir William Beechey, Elizabeth Fry, and old John Crome) are treated by Miss Alice R. Hobbins in an interesting article, illustrated by views and portraits. George M. Dawson contributes an entertaining sketch of the Queen Charlotte Islands and their native inhabitants, the Haida Indians, with illus-

T. E. Prendergast contributes an article on the to open to civilization. The article is illustrated with an excellent map. A very important article relating to the perils of

navigation in the North Atlantic—icebergs and fog —is contributed by J. W. Shackford, Captain of Thousands of magazine readers will give an eager welcome to one of the oldest contributors to Harper,

Shakspeare off the Stage." The Number contains three strong short stories

"A Rebel," by Julian Hawthorne; "Laquelle?" by Mrs. Z. B. Gustafson; and "A St. Augustine Episode," by Miss A. R. Macfarlane. Poems are ontributed by Edgar Fawcett and William Winter, The Editorial Departments maintain their old rigor. Among the contributors to the Drawer are R. K. Munkittrick, J. M. Bailey, John Codman, G. T. Lanigan, and A. E. Sweet.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1882. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Sturgeon fishermen report a falling off in the catch along the river. The new steamer State of Maine will go upon her ntended route from Boston and Portland to St.

John August 1st. Portland F. C. B. Church is to have a grand picnic and excursion to Digby and Annapolis on the 28th of August.

The Sabbath School Convention of the Maritime Provinces is to meet in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Friday, August 4th. See notice elsewhere. News says. -St. Stephen is to have a new Post

Office and Custom House, the site for which will shortly be determined. Jas. McDonald, who was arrested, and locked up, on a charge of rape, escaped from custody by breaking the window, and removing a bar in his

The public oral examination of the Normal School extensively mixed population. He would favor a will be held to-day, the examination for licenses

Mrs. Brooke, relict of the late Rev. Dr. Brooke, for many years paster of the St. Paul's Church, in Fredericton, departed this life a few days since.

A little child of Paul Legere, Dorchester, was rises, when she will load with freight for up-river. Grand Manan, has, d uring the week been visited by two steamers, Dominion and Admiral bringing respectfully 37 and 20 passengers. The fog was very thick and disagreeable.

W. T. McLeod, on trial at Hampton for falsifying the books of the Sussex Boot & Shoe Company, was acquitted. It was not thought necessary to call any witnesses for the defence. Dr. Crookshank, resident physician of the Gen-

eral Public Hospital, having resigned the secretaryship of that institution, Mr. Thomas F. Raymond has been appointed in his place. On Wednesday, the 5th inst., two young men by the name of Peter and James Tarrio, of the Ridge

Road, were accidentally drowned off Centreville, in the Bay of Fundy, by the swamping of their boat A very sad accident occurred in Lower Southampton, York County, on Tuesday, 18th inst., after the noon hour, by which Alexander Stirling, a young son of Mr. Ross Woodman, of that place,

Yesterday two car loads of fire clay, which came from Manning's property, Grand Lake, was shipped to the Coldbrook Rolling Mill. The clay 'riting and 'rithmetic, are eclipsed. A speaker at is found under the coal bed and is said to be of considerable value. - Tel. The Election Petitions filed are as follows:

Theriault vs. Lynott, Alward vs . McLeod ; Sayre vs. Wheten and Leblane; Outhouse vs. Landry, Hanington, Humphry and Black; McLeod vs. Richard Evans, a piler at Messrs. Clark Br os mill, Carleton, slipped off a deal pile and got a bad

The Sun says,—James Harris & Co. have made a contract io build 75 twenty-ton coal cars for the Intercolonial Railway. 75 of these cars go to Carrier & Lane, Quebec, and 50 to a Kingston, Ont. firm. -It is understood that Messrs G. Fleming & out of the place; now every Sabbath from three Sons will build three more locomotives for the

On Tuesday Messrs. Puddington & Merritt commenced to ship Wetmore's berries to Boston, Over 700 boxes went forward by express on the St. John and Maine on Tuesday and over 600 boxes yesterday. morning. Probably 3,000 boxes have already been The most peculiar method of raising money for disposed of by Puddington & Merritt in their city

cream and strawberries. This is novel, and yet for robbing the mails, and William White to two such methods of raising money will be small indeed." At 1.30 Thursday morning a fire was discovered in the house owned by the estate of the late Chas. It is said that the Hebrew Aid Societies of New Thompson. The alarm was struck and the fire de-

> was occupied by F. Wallace, undertaker. The fire James Stanton and C. T. Dorr were arrested in charge of swindling a man at Waterville on a circus

He stopped to attend the circus with the result He should keep better company. [Ed. Intel.] A destructive fire occurred at Grand Falls, July house and out-buildings of Mr. W. B. West, just him, he sent the boatswain back to ask the na- short time, the dwelling house, barn and sheds, tives its name. "What do you call this 'ere were totally consumed by fire as well as their conanimal?" said the sailor to a naked savage. The tents. Mr. West's loss amounts to about \$6,000.

A correspondent of the Moncton Times writes everything necessary to work a farm, was in the barns and consumed. Some things were taken from Two of the followers of Edward Irving have been | the house but the loss is estimated at about \$1,600.

members and friends of the church, the affair prov-

finished November, 1883. The contract price is \$18,450. The building will be of limestone, with freeston trimmings, and when completed will be a handsome structure. Much satisfaction is expressed among the promoters that so successful and faithful contractor as Mr. Lawlor has undertaken the work.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. E. Hickey, of Portordinances. Dr. Holland says, "Is it too much to say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it, can not be say that enough money and men have been squan- and afterward talk flippantly about it to keep the election, but that it was his anxious desire and the say that the endorsement of the could be say that the election, but that it was his anxious desire and the say that the endorsement of the could be say tha

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