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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD,

have not sought its power. Such men are the somebody start a butter factory? O formalist, the wisest thing for thee to do, is to one. More is undertaken than before, and greatly go to-day and wash in that fountain of atoning more is accomplished with ease. blood from which thou mayest emerge with a soul | The evidences of prosperity in this country ar as white as the freshly-fallen snow. - Zion's Herald, | many. Broad and well-cultivated fields; large and

twenty days is published in the Star. For the only two years, but is already well furnished for visited by us last winter. the accommodation of public gatherings and conventions. The Park contains some sixty acres of beach and grove land, and, though the sale of its lots has been unprecedented, there are some 275 & Ogdensburg ; Knox & Lincoln.

Granite State, Lowell House, and Ocean Park his family persuaded him to remain at home. The thing by the pure and moral. Hotel. Persons wishing to board themselves at only complaint he made was of a slight pain in his Then came a change as sudden as it was great Orchard, and Bay View at Ferry Beach. These per night, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Tents may be set up on the grounds free during been engaged in the public service. the meetings of the Assembly by persons attending

P. Prescott, at the Park.

NOTES BY THE WAY,

ters, -Revs. John Perry, T. Connor and O. M. ness of flowers.' days ago, when he moved to Waterville. Less paper, the Telegraph: than two miles from the Corner live Rev. E. Sip- Mr. Elder was born at Malin, in the County of

Whatever good results from the presence of many preachers is sure to be to the Corner and vicinity. Rev. O. M. Bubar is pastor of the church there. tinguished himself at all these institutions. He Under his labours it has prospered. There have studied theology and was for some time a minister not been many additions; but what is quite as im- of the Presbyterian Church. The first years of his world, we must lead a life of purity from our portant—in some cases more important—the spirit—labors, but in 1854 he was called to the pastorate ual life of the church has been greatly helped. Bro. of the Presbyterian Church at St. Stephen, th Bubar is about relinquishing his pastorate. To duties of which he discharged for nine years. Mr. carry out a purpose formed several years ago he Elder's taste led him into the field of journalism intends pursuing his theological studies at Bates in 1856 he founded the Colonial Presbyterian, which in 1869 was merged into the Presbyterian Advocate. College. He will go to Lewiston some time next In 1865 he began the publication of the Morning month. While we are sorry to lose him, even for Journal, a tri-weekly newspaper, which was very a while, from the work in the Province, we hope | successful and possessed a great deal of influence more and better work than ever. The good wishes appeared in the columns of the Journal and were and prayers of many warm friends will attend his from Mr. Elder's powerful pen. In 1869 the

regular work,—the former having charge of churches was editor and John Livingston was proprietor. at Mouth Presquiste, Wicklow, Bath and Upper In 1871 he purchased the business, and afterwards Brighton ; the latter at Rockland and Mount De- changed the name of the paper to the Daily light. Brethren Sipprell and Rideout move about | Telegraph, of which he continued until his death | and that his footsteps are imprinted on the sands amongst the churches as they have opportunity, editor and proprietor.

In 1872, Mr. Elder was an unsuccessful candidate giving instruction and encouragement. Bro. Sip- for the House of Commons. He was first elected prell is now past four-score and four years and to the Assembly in 1875, to fill a vacancy caused cannot be expected to do as in his earlier years, by the death of Mr. Coram. On the resignation written or not, which shall have its effects, feeble yet he retains his strength in a remarkable manner office of Provincial Secretary, and was subsequently and appears to have promise of many more years appointed President of the Board of Agriculture. of life. We are sorry to know that his wife is not | The suddenness of the calamity, which has rein good health, being worn by the cares and sor. | moved him from our midst, precludes the possibility

Rev. B. Colpitts, whose home is at Jacksonville, above been made to his services in the Confederation campaign. These, great as they were, were and established our individuality. has no regular charge, but visits uncared for inferior to those rendered by him during the disof Tracy Mills and Knoxford Churches. A very more than any other single individual. In all measures looking to the advancement of the intelgood interest has been enjoyed in both these lectual, social or industrial interests of the country blessed presence dwelling in us, that he may be regular church work Bro. De Witt has been giving power to promote what seemed to him to be right. a novice in the work, nor is he in any degree weakkneed as the would-be rumseller of Centreville has position. He was one of the few public speakers learned. It seems that a fellow named Perkins has whose remarks, taken down verbatim, were fit for was, occasionally, some talk about prosecuting feelings of others, and generally forebore to use being apparently the best place in the passing hour. Time, in the evening as the pale light of the "edge o' the dark" cast its being apparently the best place in the District to been violating the C. T. Act with impunity. There publication without correction. Both as a speaker him, but it did not amount to much. The people the powerful weapons of sarcasm and invective as the pale light of the "edge o' the dark" cast its merit: Hold! as "frightful examples" of style we being apparently the best place in the District to they feared that certain whispered threats of In his habits he was simple and industrious. Indeed it may be truly said that he were himself damage to the property of prosecutors would be carried into effect. The fellow grew bolder, and official position rested more heavily upon him than the study and workshop of a minister and journalist, surrounded by literature in almost endless variety; turbed. Conscious of our own defects we talked to with the figure and face of two eminent divines, help each other. We have talked now abroad and seemed to defy the law and the community. Bro. he would admit, and when warned, as he often was, one dead, the other still living, and who inspires hope our talk may help others. DeWitt concluded that the thing had gone far that he was taxing himself beyond his strength, he by his rich and fervid thought at least one million enough, and that the law-breaker should be dealt take a rest by-and-bye. Alas! the rest came only also a whole body of "Elders" some "grave and with. Being furnished with the necessary information, witnesses, etc., he made seven complaints in the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. To the great property of the midst of his usefulness. against Perkins. On two of the charges he has ject of a Centennial Exhibition he had devoted his budding into staid parsons, looking both sober and already been convicted, and fined \$130 and costs.

He did not put in an appearance at either trial, death is a public loss. He filled a large place in Thus, the surroundings lent potency and influence at the Free Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn., on Tuesday, the second day of October next, at ten the matter, and there is no doubt that he will suc- Journalistic.—The Le Sueur County News is just read an article "on how to improve by writing sentative, nor as having any binding force on those A number of very able papers was read and dis-

has not held any pastoral relation this year; he has been under engagement by the Home Mission Society. He is now in very good health, though ill. His own illness and that of his wife have pre-23 All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOUS | vented him travelling as much as he desired and intended. He has, however, visited a considerable number of places and helped the cause. Mrs. dressed, Rev. Joseph McLrop, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- Taylor's health, we are glad to hear, is somewhat improved. We hope to hear soon that she is fully

Carleton County has its second cheese factory, One has been in operation at Fourth Tier for several years, and has done satisfactory work . EDITOR. The new factory is located at Waterville. It was built and is owned by Mr. Tilley. It began work SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1883. June 4th. About 450 lbs. per day are made. Not mough mulk is received this year to work the fac-IT HAS been said, somewhat quaintly, that tory up to its full capacity; next year there will some men professing Christian discipleship have probably be enough and more. Such enterprises been "whitewashed rather than regenerated by deserve support. We hope to hear of the success Christianity." This odd rhetoric can only apply of the new venture, and that like enterprises are to men who have put on the form of godliness, but started in other parts of the county. Why not

whited sepulchres rebuked by Christ, fair to human | Haying has been begun; everywhere is heard view, but to the eye of Him who searcheth all the music of the mower, and from every quarter things inwardly filled with corruption. Alas! for comes the sweet perfume of the new-made hay. It such men when they shall be made to stand in the is wonderful the number of labour-saving machines presence of the infinite Judge whose radiant face now in use on the farms of this country. Only a shining upon them will reveal to them their inner few years ago nearly everything was done by hand. selves. Terrified by the sight of their own vileness, Now one man, using the modern appliances for they will shrink from His presence, vainly crying lessening labour, can do as much as a dozen or for some secret place in which to hide themselves more could do but the other day. Yet men are from the insufferable blaze of His glory. Hence, not made lazy, nor is there lack of work for any

good barns; fine, commodious, and, in not a few -THE OCEAN PARK ASSEMBLY (Free Baptist) cases, elegant houses; horses and carriages of the will begin at Old Orchard, Maine, on Wednesday very best class; and everything else that, in an next, August 1st. A programme of meetings for agricultural district, may be taken as indicative of prosperity, are to be seen here. In a journey of a information of those who have not learned much of half day here one sees more signs of comfort and it, it may be stated that "it has been established success than in days' travel through the region

DEATH OF MR, ELDER.

the Park. During the Assembly, the following Monday night last. He had not been ill, and there know what he is saying. railroads will reduce their rates : Boston & Maine ; had been nothing to indicate that his life was near

The sudden death of even the most obscure are first-class hotels, and directly on the line of the person attracts attention; the so sudden death of Beach Railroad. Rooms, furnished, can be seenred | so prominent a man as Mr. Elder gives a shock to in cottages, lodging-houses, Woodland Home and the whole country and produces widespread sorrow. the Billow House at reasonable rates. Lodging, For a score of years he has been a foremost citizen

He was a man of fine ability, and a scholarly its meetings, on such lots and in such locations as man. As a journalist he had no superior in the as the editor of the Telegraph he exerted a very had the respect of his fellow-members. He was a the past. good speaker and a superior debater, and no man ever received a better hearing than was invariably this simple incident. From this I have had sugaccorded him when he rose to address the Assembly, gested many grave thoughts, and learned some Victoria Corner is to Free Baptists a place of He was deeply interested in his adopted country, more than ordinary interest. It was there that, and sought earnestly and ably to promote its journey of life. Our lives are open books. May in October 1832, the denomination began its organ- welfare. The death of such a man must be they be of such a character that others may profit ized existence in this Province. The people that regarded as a public calamity. Those who knew by a daily perusal of their pages. were then represented by two ministers and six him intimately deeply mourn his death, while many churches have grown greatly since that time. The hundreds, probably thousands, who never saw him of gayety and pleasure, a life unsanctified or defacts concerning the rise and growth of the body as | will feel sad that his life has ended. In private | voted to any useful or noble end, I am led to presented at the Semi-Centennial Celebration last life he was a warm-hearted gentleman, ever ready conclude that there is in store for that young man, year should induce devout thankfulness to God, to do a kindly act; the Sun very beautifully says,and should move to renewed consecration to His "Were every one for whom in private life he has ness, remorse, and it may be dishonorable death

done some loving service to drop a blossom on his Oh young man, ponder well His ways! Living at Victoria Corner now are three minis- casket, he would sleep, to-night, beneath a wilder-

Donegal, Ireland, July 22, 1822. He was educated During the Confederation campaign many of the Brethren Perry and Connor have, as usual, a daily paper, called the St. John Telegraph and Morning Journal, was issued, of which Mr. Elder

esteem. To say that he was identified with all of His Almighty arm to tamper with our free will. Rev. Wm. DeWare is still pastor of the Jackson-ville and Third Tier Churches, and is doing well. public questions during the last twenty years is to our dear Heavenly Father has thus condescend-Witt has his home at Waterville, but he is pastor and perpetuation of which he probably contributed

ceed in driving the rumseller out of his miserable the name of a newspaper published in Le Sueur, style in preaching," but the drift of the conversational attending it, its object being simply a more intimate cussed. Most, if not all of them, were bearing on traffic. Of course all the good citizens of CentreMinnesota, of which Mr. Ezekiel McLeod, formerly | tion was about style in general. Most readers like | acquaintance among Liberal Baptists, a closer | the practical working of the schools, or closely al-

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skirted our farm for a distance of about two miles. Our uncle's farm was on the opposite side of the river and nearly a mile further down. He was a was held in estimation and reverence on this ac. count, as well as for his many sterling qualities. When he visited us there was sure to be a happy time, for he had a pleasant word for all, and many a good advice was showered upon me, and I have reason to believe that they were not all given in unction and pathos that has had a lasting impres sion upon my mind.

One day my father informed me that uncle was purposed visiting him in his illness. I eagerly conseeing my uncle, and to hear his pleasant sayings, but the still greater pleasure of meeting Edward and Peter, his grandsons, who resided with their parents in part of the same house.

We arrived in due time and were ushered into the sick chamber. The patient was lying in bed while several men with troubled and anxious faces were standing around his bed side. The sick man was making much noise-now shrieking aloud- thing done? then in low guttural tones, moaning sadly. This appeared very painful and distressing. But in few minutes he broke forth in a tirade of abuse in language profane, and obscene words not fit for any ear to hear, and continued for some consider able time. I was extremely shocked -to my young mind it seemed terrible. The picture was such a ontrast from the one I had anticipated on my way hither. I trembled with fear and wished to ge leave, and he kindly led me-a trembling, frightened child-from the house. I wished to get home. with whom I was so intimate, and whom I loved so down the middle of your back.

On our way home I said to my father, What i the matter with Uncle George? Do sick men al-With deep sorrow we have to record the death of | ways act so wildly? He don't say the same things very desirable lots yet for sale. Persons wishing Hon. Wm. Elder, A. M., L. L. D., Provincial at home that he does when visiting us. My father to purchase can apply to the general agent, Deacon | Secretary of New Brunswick, and editor of the | replied, Your uncle is not in his right mind. He O. Durgin, Saco, Maine, and to the local agent at | Telegraph. He died at his home in this city on | is what some people call "crazy." He does not

When he was a young man he was wild ane Boston, Lowell & Concord; Maine Central; Grand its end. Up to the evening of the day on which he wicked, and led a wayward life, went to sea and Trunk ; Boston, Concord & Montreal ; Portland | died he had attended to his duties with as much | mingled in the worse society, and learned the cus carefulness as ever; his health was apparently good, toms and habits of its lowest stratum. He revelled Board per day, 75 cents to \$1.00. Supper, 25 and he was in excellent spirits. When he went in vice. For a number of years he sowed his wild cts., breakfast, 35 cts., dinner, 50 cts., at the dining home in the evening he intended to return, as was oats with no sparing hand. Was the champion of hall in the grove, the cottages, at Billow House, his wont, to his office; but not feeling very well sin, and was shunned and avoided as a leprous

cottages, lodging-houses and in tents, can secure chest and head. This was about 10 o'clock; a few At a meeting in the old village church at which he needed supplies on the grounds from bakers and minutes later his wife heard him breathing heavily happened to be present, an arrow shot at a venture storemen at reasonable rates. Hotel accommoda- and, going to him, found him dying. Before a struck his heart, a conversion that has proved lasttions, in addition to what are furnished at the physician could be summoned he had ceased to ing and sure has been the result, and he has led a now this temporary insanity has brought to the surface the thoughts and words that ran through his poisoned mind in the days of his youth. Reason or forgetfulness which has stood guard over his imprisoned thoughts, have now for a brief space, of this Province, and has in one way and another stood aside, and his tongue, no longer restrained. gives willing and active expression to the thoughts which have lain quietly away on the shelves of his memory for these last fifty years, for we believe the local committee may designate, subject to the Maritime Provinces, and probably not in the whole that no thoughts imprinted on the human mind are rules of the Park. Individuals must furnish their Dominion. He wielded a ready and able pen, and ever erased; they may be forgotten, but are ever liable to come up as pleasant pictures affording Correspondence can be had for accommodations great influence. In his death the journalism of satisfactory remembrance of happy associations, during the Assembly, or for the season, and on all Canada has sustained a very serious loss. During happy thoughts of days long gone by, or else a series matters concerning the Park, with E. W. Porter, the years he was in the Legislature of the Province of ghastly mental visions, destorted and painful. Lowell, Mass., H. F. Wood, Dover, N. H., or E. he occupied a leading and influential position, and as seen through the vivid and unchanging vista of

> It is now over forty years since the occurence of useful lessons that have been of service to me in my

When I see a young man leading a fast life, a life a harvest of sadness, in a wasted life in pains, sick It is the desire of the fast young man-in plai

English, the wicked-to conceal his works from the Bubar. Rev. Wm. DeWare lived there till a few The following sketch of his life is from his own world. Solomon speaks of much wickedness being done in the blackness of night. But the darkest shades of night do not conceal our early sins Nature is not mocked in vain. Whatever depart at Belfast College, and afterwards attended the ment of sin we embrace, nature puts her corres universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow and the ponding mark upon us, so that it can be read by New College at Edinburgh, and very greatly dis- all. If we wish to have a pure, unspotted face that we can hold up to the gaze and scrutiny of the

youth up. This old and tried pilgrim, in his race of Christian warefare was unspotted from the world, was an official officer in the church, was above roproach, was loved and respected by its members. The wild days of his early manhood had long been forgotten; but as soon as reason had been dethroned, up came the mire and dirt of an early life, spent in the service of Satan, which had lain quiet for so many

Violations of any of the natural laws of health are drafts, drawn at sight, paying a high rate of interest from ten, twenty, sixty, or one hundred years hence. A man may suffer for the early sins of his grandfather. Every man, every young man, should consider himself as a representative being, of time, that will survive when the solid rock shall have been reduced to its component parts. Actions never die. We are working out a history, whether of the Hanington Government, he was called to the or otherwise, when your sun shall fade and its radiance turn to darkness.

We are fearfully and wonderfully made, and by rows of many years; we trust, however, that she demand, and as is prompted by affection and so ordered our affairs that it is beyond the power the eternal fiat of Jehovah our souls are pro-

when he comes to us by His Holy Spirit to reason sanctified to every good word and work. Amen.

July 16th, 1883.

A SYMPOSIUM ON STYLE,

subdued influence upon mind and heart. Place, might to some be the thing, but our modesty would hold such a meeting at this season of the year as

ville and vicinity stand by Bro. DeWitt in the of this Province, has recently become one of the Baptist may of his own choice become a member of more than ten or twelve per cent, of the teaching

WILD OATS.

Scribe is a plain parson who lives in a goodly place among a goodly people. He thinks for himself and ning, Jonathan Woodman, Dexter Waterman, Ransom Dunn, John Fullonton, Geo. H. Ball, I. frequently visited by our Uncle George. Our is not afraid to tell what he thinks. He reads any D. Stewart, J. J. Butler, A. D. Williams, A. A. during a part of the winter and spring he was quite home was on the bank of a beautiful river which thing and everything worth reading, and is an admirer of Shakespeare, the poets, and Charles A. J. Marshall, Francis L. Hayes. Dickens. He has heard many great preachers, orators and public readers. So he should know 'ruling elder" in the Presbyterian Church, and something about style. On the occasion named he broke forth! There is a good deal of rubbish talked about style in preaching; I believe a man should be natural in the desk, and not play the mountebank, and dance about like a full-grown monkey; neither should he fancifully have studied | Laventry movements like a new fledged dancing master, that GENERAL BAPTISTS. - John E. Cox, D. B. Montvain. To me he was a man full of goodness and an ordinary observer can see at a glance the whole gomery, S. B. N. Vaughn, J. Masters, T. J. wisdom, and his words fell from his lips with an thing is theatrical. To my thinking the best style Davis. is that which without any awkward movement is phus Latham, C. P. Roberts, Win. Reavis. easy and perfectly natural. Why! I once heard Lewiston, Maine, July 12, 1883. Charles Dickens read and it seemed as if he was sick, and if I wished I could go over with him as he holding a quiet conversation with you; and every movement of body or hand was so quietly and sented, not only for the anticipated pleasure of gracefully done that you failed to notice the movement, unless desiring to mark it as a matter of special observation. He didn't strike any big atti- Meeting at Fort Fairfield, 1st Saturday in July : tude as if he was going to imitate "Jove" in defying the lighting; neither did he alarm you ing in the interest of Foreign Missions. And when enced ones are in the market. with changing his voice in imitation of "Valentine work was begun a good interest was manifest in the. It is evident that until this feeling among the who was defeated for re-election in May last, left Vox," but in voice and intonation he was easy and meeting; a good number pledged themselves to do people is overcome, and education is placed at its for Europe on Sunday night. His shortage, so for

Stylus. Hold! I desire a word or two; when stylus says hold it means something. He is the big man of our symposium; and much read, much religious purposes, by the Sixth District, during written, much travelled, much observed; indeed, when he speaks you realize he has spoken and said reported 23; six of which were reported orally. something. His convictions are broad on most Total added 95; twenty-four by letter, and seventy subjects and positive, as becomes one born to lead one by baptism. Nineteen had died, six had re and influence men. Honest, open, manly, yet ceived letters of dismissal, leaving a net increas. withal kind and generous in heart. Plain and of 70. away. I whispered to my father that I wished to straightforward in utterance, and seeks not to press did not even wish to remain to see the two boys style cause a feeling akin to that of pouring honey

I believe in style as our friend scribe does, but I truth. It struck me as a movement very graceful, ment or action when speaking that offends good erons addresses from brethren present. taste, or is ungainly and awkward, at once to set Phillips of Sussex, Rev. J. W. Clark of Middleand eccentricities.

lieves in it; also in mettle and style. Said Poter, Committees for the District: deal of rubbish talked about style in the pulpit;" McLeod, and H. H. Cosman. no doubt there is! But, is it not inevitable that Clark, and Delegates McLeod and Good. away with the form, and let it stick out and forget Gordon, Story and McLeod. the substance ! I mean men who try to imitate On Non Reporting Churches : Revs. Kennie, somebody else instead of being simply themselves! Phillips, Gray and Delegates McLeod and Sharp. That is, studying the best models to avoid blemable to do it. I have not specially studied my license was granted unanimously to A. C. Thompnovements in the desk, but I try to avoid being son, of Moncton.

all that tends to hurt the influence of the truth. At 7.30 P.M., the Sabbath-school Convention O. Jump," or a fanciful imitation of "a dancing vention then proceeded to business. Reading minbarber;" a man who in imitating somebody else utes of last session, report of Secretary for the past has cast off and out himself. I have seen and year, election of officers, address by president folheard preachers, who seemed all the time they lowed each other in rapid succession. The officers spoke so artificial that every movement stood out and they seemed conscious of it. Only a short tive committee of five.... The President then inspoke so artificial that every movement stood out chosen are : Gideon McLeod, Pres., A. C. Thomptime ago I heard a well-known preacher who has troduced Mr. A. C. Thompson, of Moneton, who most of those who have not visited Palestine an occupied the best pulpits of his denomination, and written and lectured much on style: Well! he appeared to me so artificial in his manner and appeared to me so artificial in his manner and lowed by Revs. C. T. Phillips, J. W. Clark and Character was painful! Cold matter of the addresses were interspersed with the control of those who have not visited Palestine and ideal land. Recently the foundation-stone of a mission hospital now in course of erection by the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society laid was in movements that it was painful! Cold, matter of A. Kinnie. The addresses were interspersed with Nazareth by the Rev Dr. Wilson of Edinburgh. A SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1883. fact, graceful, easy, the man at the front style and all, and what he said hid as if it were in a showlife-long friend and minister.

Stylus. Yes! but that preacher is an exception in his own denomination; an extreme case of the man who looks upon preaching as a business, and governs himself accordingly. Scribe. Be it so! he fairly illustrates the extreme

Pater. But, because of that you would not condemn proper cultivation of the best style? has its caricature, but while extremes are bad I Taylor Village. The chairman of the District on passed for orderliness and attention and good feelprefer the extreme of awkwardness and chunsiness, for their hospitality. to the extreme of painful artificialness. True, Mr. Thompson announced a special session of the lay at our feet—the town where our Lord spent about most terribly. The happy medium is best, September, at a place to be named in the INTELLIso hard to secure. I am with you as to the need of having and cultivating the best possible style in 6th district met on Saturday, July 14, at 2.40 P. M. think that the proceedings of the day, and the en-I "love nature's beauties, but cannot love nature's and constitution, proceeded to the election of offideformities." Just another word. Style may help cers as follows: a man, but the man behind the style is best of all. So said we all.

It is hoped your readers will not run away with

on Tuesday, the second day of October next, at ten the session to well repay any teacher for his or her

-George E. Foster, Donald McLeod Vince, Joseph FREE BAPTISTS OF NOVA SCOTIA. - J. I. Porter, W. C. Weston. CHURCH OF GOD. -C. H. Forney, R. H. Bolton, G. W. Wilson, M. S. Newcomer, John Hickerwell, G. J. Bartlebaugh, C. Winbigler, R. L. Byrnes, J. Hairfleigh, W. R. Coovert, S. Woods, D. A. L.

SEPARATE BAPTISTS. - A. A. Richardson, Jose

DENOMINATIONAL,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FIRST DISTRICT MEETING. -At First District On Saturday afternoon, the women held a meet for the Missionary Helper.

THE WHOLE AMOUNT reported raised for all last year, was \$6,508.85; whole number of churches

One new place of worship had been opened for his style upon others; except as a journalist to- Divine service, and three others are in course of wards verbose correspondents; whose elongated erection. Surely this district has reason to praise

REV. WM. KINGHORN is away for a brief holiday.

but his movements will go with the energy of his of the Free Baptist Churches of the Sixth District the true value of the really competent and truly Georgetern, who were a second of the Free Baptist Churches of the Sixth District the true value of the really competent and truly Georgetern, who were a second of the second o mind in fire and utterance. I must confess that I convened on Friday afternoon the 13th inst., at valuable teacher? have not perhaps the best style or manner in 2.30 o'clock, in the church at Taylor Village. As Again, we find on examination, that every permaner in at once plunged in boots and all and saved both of preaching; indeed, I have not made it a special usual the first meeting was a conference, led by on in the civil service of the Dominion, or Impestudy, but have aimed always to be natural. I was Licentiate A. C. Thompson, of Moncton. Upwards perial Government, is called upon to lay saide, an wetting in the same way. —P. E. I. Patriot, 20th. pressed with a graceful movement of the "bishop of forty testified to the saving power of God's grace, mully, a fixed percentage of his salary, so that at large," while listening to him a short time ago and at the close some 150 more arose and offered a after he has continued in the service till old age preach; he easily and naturally uses his right arm silent testimony in harmony with the others. has overtaken him, he knows he will not have to and hand, with the fore-finger pointing like a clock Taken altogether it was a meeting of much power. go to the alms-house;—but how the teacher? He fornia by Mrs. Jackson ("H. H), to appear in The finger, but bowed, when he utters a stirring earnest Mr. Thompson, on behalf of the Taylor Village is required by the people to labor for less than his

mutual friend calls attention to some habit in move- text John 3, 14, 15. This was followed by num- attempt to secure to superannuated teachers any systematic spoilation of these helpless survivors of

bout and remedy the defect. But after all a man land, Rev. Elijah Gray of Coverdale, Rev A. Kin- fore them, young men and women of ambition and by greedy and unscrupulous Americans, of whole in the pulpit should be himself, and should try to ney of Moneton, and Licentiates H. H. Cosman and spirit will remain long in the profession? It will villages of Indians who were in rightful possession

seen many models, and enjoys a man of style and large number participated, the interest shown being cation, so that they will be led to secure the ablest appointment was the result of an interview which rounded periods: one who has drank at the school of the world's richest models, be it ancient or first thing in order after the devotional exercises, modern, and drank enough to let the good received being the reports from the churches. Some 23 Who choose to devote their life to the work, so that expected that the subject will be brought before be hid in the naturalness of the receiver. Pater churches reported, these showing a healthy growth; they may know that, as they toil for the public Congress at its next session. has always urged the best training in those who 65 having been added by baptism and 20 by good, and wear out their strength, they will not increase of portrait Gallery (as the unendseek to train and educate others from Sabbath to letter. Spirited addresses followed from Revs. C. have to depend on public charity for a decent buring and others.

On Nominations: Delegates Dunfield, Johnson

At 11.20 A. M., meeting adjourned to 2 P M.

and ungainly, and they should early in life seek to treasurer was submitted and approved.... The imcultivate an easy and pleasing style. It is always portance of a better organization of our Sundaycultivate an easy and pleasing style. It is always portance of a better organization of our Sundaycontaining two gangs, a single saw, shingle, lath, "The History of the Cross' is an exceedingly able better not to divert the attention of your hearers school convention was dwelt upon at some length, clapboard and other machines, driven by a com- and valuable work. The book out to have a Scribe. Yes! All you have said is "good and bye-laws, &c....The usual votes of thanks to the bye-laws, &c....The usual votes of thanks to the limit of the limit true," brethren, but what I meant, was that some people of Taylor Village, I. C. R. officials, &c., people make more of style than they do of subwere passed and after prayer by Rev. J. W. Clark, from six large boilers, the crashing of the saws "The chief discussion of the volume seems to stance. I believe all you have said; we are one, noted.... This session of the 6th District Churches as to an early graceful style in the desk, but I don't has been one of much profit to the Denominational trouble much if a man is somewhat awkward, if he interest. The delegates and friends were cordially have in their rafts 28,000,000 spruce, 9,000,000 a wide circulation and a candid tance."—Dr. Robt. W. Patterson. has got something to say worth listening to. Of welcomed to the homes of the people, and all seemed

case; and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected a code of hyperbolic and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected a code of hyperbolic and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected a code of hyperbolic and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected a code of hyperbolic and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected a code of hyperbolic and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected a code of hyperbolic and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and that preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the preaching a funeral sermon of a perfected and the perfect and th perfected, a code of bye-laws drafted by Mr. S. G. A correspondent of the Free Church Monthly writes ; Stewart of Moncton, the suggestions therein con- "I have seldom seen a more picturesque and striktained being unanimously adopted. At 10.30 A. M. on Sunday, Rev J. W. Clark spoke from Eph. 1, 23 and 24. "A very inter-

esting and impressive discourse," was the general ways of its people. There seemed to be room for Eastport. At 3 P. M., Rev. C. T. Phillips of Sussex delivered that men may go to about style, and the inevitable | a powerful sermon from the text Eph 2, 19, last lause "The household of God." A communion service followed, this being a precious season to very Vartan, and the Christian lady teachers, here was many. At 7.30 P. M., Rev. E. B. Gray spoke from an assembly of, I fancy, between, 400 and 500, Isaiah 30, 21. A farewell social service followed in Scribs. Certainly not! I understand all good which many said good-bye to the kind friends at

GENCER. Closed by singing "Blest be the tie." The Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the was one of his best known titles, I could not but sail, gaff and topmast destroyed by fire caused by

Mrs. G. L. Good, President

Miss L. Taylor, Vice President.

Miss Jane Weyman, Sec. and Treas. The reports read show some work has been ac-All in attendance speak very highly of the lavish the cool breezes from the Memramcook and Petit-

codiae rivers render it quite an attractive place. THE TEACHERS' PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE Of New Brunswick met last week in Fredericton. The mem- until 1884. bers convened in the Normal School Building on the 17th inst., and continued in session three days. We should like to see enthusiasm enough thrown in- Vienna.

their names on the list of membership, may raise a question perhaps which may be said to be debateable. We do not refer to the matter for Smith, C. A. Bickford, C. F. Penney, O. C. Hills, that purpose, but to give expression to a thought or two on the general subject of schools. No part FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTISTS OF NEW BRUNSWICE. of our public service in the past, as well as in the present, is so badly paid as that done by the faithful, devoted teacher; neither is there any public employment we believe so trying and wearing on the constitution as the work of a devoted, faithful teacher. In our judgment the first, and indeed, chief difficulty lies in the fact that, instead of trust- for stowing themselves away on board the S.S. tees vieing with each other to see which District | Titania, from Glasgow to this port. shall procure the best, the ablest, and most valuable, trustees seem, in most cases, to vie with each other in procuring the lowest priced, lowest classed, and, as they call it, the cheapest teacher. Instead of trustees enquiring for first-class teachers of the highest qualifications, in most cases—we are glad asserts they will make a formal appeal for French there are some exceptions-it is an enquiry for the protection over Burmah. third class, and if there was a lower grade, that | grade would evidently be in demand.

As a proof of this we learn that Inspectors are frequently asked to supply Districts with local li- 1000 horse power each. censed teachers, even when trained and experi-

natural. Is not the perfection of all art in hiding all they could, and four promised to have societies proper money value, and the people taught to be. as ascertained, is from \$30,000 to \$60,000. His the art in the naturalness and perfection of the in their churches. There were three subscribed lieve that in it, as in articles of commerce, for which they pay the low price, is not by any means sons whose ability and devotion to their work, who approaching Bolivar centennial festivities can earn twice as much in other employments, can-God for His blessings, and should take courage and will the more valuable portion of our workmen order to render them attractive. leave the profession. We admit that our school officials deserve credit for the way they prepare for | Cantello and Bourdett, of Grand River Bridge, believe that while a man should be natural he He started on Monday last on a visit to Massachu- these annual conventions and for the labor they King's County, while bathing in that river, got should study to be natural and avoid any awkward setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. We hope he may enjoy the setts and New Jersey. and theme, he will not play any fantastic tricks, Sixth District Meeting are they adopting to bring the people to appreciate rapidly swept away by the strong current, when,

Church, warmly welcomed the delegates and actual worth, and the Government, although pay- Jackson's subject is the present condition of the natural and pleasing. I think it is well when some Rev. Elijah Gray preached in the evening from ing a large proportion of the salary has made no Mission Indians; and the story she tells of the other provision than that of the alms-house.

Can it be expected that with these prospects be-At 7.30 Sunday morning the exercises commenc—what is needed, first of all, is a proper apprecia—might be thought, since herappointment as Govern-Pater. Yes! that's it! Now our friend Pater has ed with a prayer and praise service led by the Chairman of the district, Rev. J. W. Clark. A tion and value, on the part of the people, of edument inspecting agent for these tribes; in fact, that The Chairman appointed the following standing which we would like to refer, if time and space of Daudet, the famous French novelist, and Frederick Watts, the English painter; together with reproal. To our mind, these, with other points, to tions in the Midsummer number, -namely, those our friend Scribe seemed to think there was "a good On Correspondence : A. C. Thompson, Gideon would allow, are matters of vital importance. We Watts, the English painter; together with reprowant the very best talent in this country in this Percy Wyndham and the Rev. James Martineau.

service; we want that talent to continue in the A new portrait of the poet Burns will be the frontisprofession; but, we cannot expect it to do so until piece of the September numqer. the people are willing to pay for its service. Let THE LAMB IN THE MIDST OF THE THRONE; OF THE those whose duty it is to popularize the work of teaching, turn their attention, at least, occasionishes, and learn what is the best to do. To me a the election of Chairman for the ensuing year, Rev. doubt but rapid improvement can be made. One the Cross, and how to give it saving power in this graceful style in the pulpit is one to be desired and E. B. Gray being chosen. Reports of committees thing is certain, we believe, the better thinking age of the world. sought after. Yet, I know it is oftener in this followed. Delegates appointed to General Conference are P. L. Cosman, G. B. Story, Gideon these and kindred subjects.

L. B. Gray being chosen. Reports of committees followed. Delegates appointed to General Conference are P. L. Cosman, G. B. Story, Gideon these and kindred subjects.

awkward and clumsy. That I have studied! I believe some men are naturally graceful and easy the church at that place, commencing at 2 p. m. on Traday in July. The report of the Mr. Stetson of Bangor, which is situated in the Array of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the church at the place of the Mr. Stetson of Bangor, which is situated in the and like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything that the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like a ray of sunshine it illumes everything the church at the place of the like at the place of the The roaring of the fires, the hissing of the steam | -- Dr. C. S. Robinson. cedars, with quantities of hemlock and pine, enough "With the main position of the book I am in course, with you, I think he should study to avoid heartfelt and sincere.

to feel that the hospitality accorded them was heartfelt and sincere.

to keep a small fleet of vessels busy. They manufactory full accord, and wish for it a wide circulation."-But to me a man natural, however raw his style opened by a praise service of one half hour, after are running on orders a considerable portion of the cannot keep away from it. Its intellectual vigor, may be, is more acceptable than an artificial "Jack which Rev. A. Kinnie, President, took the chair. Its intensection vigor, Proding Societies and present follows. The Con. Reading Scripture and prayer followed. The Con- New York. Judging from what we saw they are of power, all hold me as by a spell."-From an doing a very large and profitable business. - Belfast Eminent Christian Lawyer

ing assemblage. To me it was peculiarly touching Not long ago Nazareth was noted for the rough the Church of England brethren, and Dr. and Mrs. is against them. including young and old, which could not be sur- farmers anxiously await clear weather behalf of the meeting, thanked the village people ing by any gathering of a similar kind in our much burn, let his horse loose to graze and it wandered favored Scotland. As I looked over the town that to the railway track. Sunday morning's train thirty years of his earthly life, and with which he was so closely associated that 'Jesus of Nazareth' terprise which furnished the occasion for them, must have been regarded by him with special ap-

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

It was Queen Victoria who dabbed Tom Thumb An aged gentleman was robbed of \$15,000 in the turned to the Institution within an bour. streets of Detroit on Monday night.

The South Dublin Union has given its consent. to the emigration to Canada of 80 workhouse in-

The time for the completion of the new Parliament buildings in Winnipeg has been extended The London Post announces that Sir Augustus is the president,) for the purpose of building an extension from the Kent Northern terminus at

The largest sponge in the world was lately gathered at Key West. It is said to measure eight feet in circumference.

One thousand imported British cattle are in quarantine in Levis, being the largest number at The doctor says that; Logan will not lose the use Telegraphic advices of severe storms in the north of Italy have been renewed. The crops are greatly

damaged. Some loss of life. they. So we will give an introduction right away. FREEWILL BAPTISTS. -O. B. Cheney, D. W. C. staff of this Province has not yet enrolled made during the period from February to June. will not prove fatal.—Moncton Transcript. The San Domingo Congress has fixed the export | the Halifax train. She was struck by the train duty on tobacco at \$150 per quintal for shipments and thrown about 15 feet. It is said her injuries

At Riviere du Loup three youths were drowned while bathing, one of them losing his life in an heroic attempt to rescue his drowning companion. Edward Lemay, alias Patrick Ryan, who jumped off the docks at Montreal and was rescued a few

days ago, will be tried for his attempted self-mur A manufacturer of agricultural implements at Montreal says he never remembers a season that such a brisk demand for implements existed as the

present one. Eleven young Scotchmen were sentenced in Montreal to four weeks' imprisonment last week,

Peter Duffy, a railroad contractor on the Shore Line, died suddenly at Dedham Maine, on Friday. The body will be sent to Prince Edward Island where Duffy belonged.

The Burmese embassy have arrived at Venice,

where they are undergoing quarantine. La France The Cunard steamship line have entered into contracts for the construction of two new steamships for their line between New York and Liverpool. The new vessels will be of 8,000 tons burden and 13,

John L. Hechmer, for the past five years supreme bond for \$50,000 is regarded as worthless.

Locusts are making havor in Venezuela and in which they pay the low price, is not by any means the cheap article; that if they wish value for their reached Puerto Cabello, Valencia and other places. money they must procure a good article—then, and Should they ravage the valleys of Carcas, as it is not till then, will the clever men and women, who feared they will, their devastations would be a enter the service or profession, continue in it. Per- great draw-back to the pleasure expected at the

It is said that the publicans of London backed not be expected to remain in a profession to com- up by the big brewers, are setting a brave face against the advancing Blue Ribbon Army. In the pete for places with others who are now receiving way of gift and glitter, establishments devoted to all they are worth, hence it is evident, so long as the retail liquor traffic were never more dazzling. the present estimation, educationally, of the value | The electric light is brought into play in many inof a first or second-class correspond with a third stances, and some of the palatial corner saloons exists—for but little distinction is made—so long them up. All sorts of devices are resorted to in

We learn that two boys, aged about 14, named seems to creep out. Have they reached, or do they and although a crowd immediately gathered, would in reach, the root of the difficulty? What measures all liklihood have been drowned, as they were being deorgetown, who were crossing the bridge with

LITERARY NOTES.

the Mexican dominion challenges the attention of the public and especially of the Go be seen by the foregoing,—according to our view, in 1882, during a visit to that region, and not, as

HISTORY OF THE CROSS. By Rev. J. M. Sherwood, well known as editor Presbyterian Review.

it has a resonant ring like the big bell of St. Paul's. As Others See Us. - While at St. John we licensure it would tone him up for his life work.

"I like it altogether. There are only bright

through the timber, and the stream of sawed lum. me to be the fruit of careful thought and deep through the timber, and the stream of sawed number running out, is enough to confuse one. They a wide circulation and a candid Christian accep-

The chief subject discussed is specially timely, and of the first importance, viz., The True Idea of the Cross, and how to give it saving power in the present age of the world; while the related themes, briefly passed in review, are all of current interest

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The sturgeon fishery this year is not as good as it has been, and the catch so far has been remark. The lobster catch down the Bay Shore has been

above the average this year but very slack beyond the old question being asked, 'Can any good thing The farmers along the lower end of the river come out of Nazareth?' and yet by the labors of report the hay crops as very good, but the weather

On the Aroustook and St. John the yield of hay is very heavy and of excellent quality. Only a small portion of the crop is already cut, and

struck the animal and killed it. The horse was valed at \$150. The new schooner Sabrina while lying at Dunn's

The N. B. Railway Co. have commenced a series

of improvements at McAdam Junction in connexion with the station there. A new telegraph office, to be isolated from the other offices, is being constructed.

The Globe says: A report in a morning paper that Miss Whelpley, of Fredericton, escaped from the asylum on Thursday is true enough. But it is equally true that the absent patient was re-The wife of Mr. James Harvey, of Upper Wood-

stock, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease. The deceased was daughter of Mr. Saml. Yerxa, of Keswick, York County, and had a large circle of relatives and friends. A few days ago a company was formed at St. Louis, Kent County (of which Henry O'Leary, Esq.,

Paget has been appointed British Ambassador at Richibucto to Louis, a distance of about seven miles. Kent Northern rolling stock will be used. While George Logan was working at a circular saw in Jewett's mill, Millidgeville, on Saturday afternoon, his right hand was terribly lacerated, the flesh being torn off every finger. Dr. Wm.

> Saturday morning, about two o'clock, Celia Martin, better known as "Black Seelie," attempted to cross the railway on Main street just before the