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- FRANCE, of all the nations of Europe, has assumed a warlike attitude. She is not only stirring up trouble for herself and others on the Island of Madagascar, on the eastern coast of Africa, but she seems determined to provoke a war with China. Since her humiliation before Germany in the late war with that country, she has manifested a meek and quiet spirit, but more recently she seems bent on mischief. The real cause for all this warlike activity on her part, does not lie evidently, on the surface, but will develop gradually by degrees.

- AN UNUSUAL number of instances of the violation and evasion of the License Law, for the sale of spirituous liquors are being brought to light in this City; selling without license, keeping open after hours, Sabbath selling, &c., for the detection of which the authorities deserve much credit. All and brings within his hearing all that is done and to Juggernath. When leaving we passed him near those journals which seem so anxious for the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act, because it is violated, to be consistent should now come forward real life, drawn not on canvass, but on paper with ing on the ground in mud and filth; touching his Peniac and Prince William. and demand the repeal of the License Law. If the printer's ink. violation of the criminal law is a good and sufficient reason for its repeal, then we would require to have ject, not so much for the purpose of convincing erect he puts his toes on the mark and spreads repealed nearly every law upon the statute books. them of these facts; for, we believe they are self- himself out again and so on, till one could fancy forcement of the laws of our country at the hands wish to impress upon their minds, is the fact, that come all the way from a city situated between of our officials, in order that their efficiency be all about them are persons who either do not get a Lucknow and Benares, and will measure many

can, at least, a noble work in the support of female and thus introduce into their families a journal of Poor deluded man, he may fall a victim to the mission work in India, should take courage and go which they know nothing, and find, ere they are heavy rains like many others. We saw the body forward. If they persevere the time will soon come aware, it has cultivated among their children, a of a man being dragged off of the road, and inquirfemale assistant.

Church owes much to woman for the present im- this subject by speaking to them, and showing them | brella. What a cruel, cruel thing caste is. Here petus in mission work. She has not only raised the advantages of a reliable and safe paper over was a fellow being suffered to perish in a village large sums of money, but has rendered invaluable those having a few good articles, it may be, but where shelter and food could not be had because of services in the field in departments of Christian mixed with that which is vile and degrading. This caste and its prejudices. When will this "Strongin the work of missions in India is that written by copy occasionally, or by sending to the editor for crushed? We long to see the people freed from women. No one appeared to better advantage in the recent Decennial Conference than she. No one means good may be done to the neighbors and a Our numbers are still growing less. Dr. Bachelor the conditions of success than did women speakers. LIGENCER will make an effort in the way indicated. helpers, and as for the medical work, it ceases in They have proved themselves the right wing of the mighty evangel. The outlook grows clearer day by day. Everything seems to promise for the next ten years a most rapid development of Christ life, and of all evangelistic and educational agencies, including missions.

been delayed by the carelessness or neglect of the growth has not ceased. Woodstock Post Office. It is worthy of note that In church building the town has done remarkably the Postmaster does not deny the correctness of well. A new Presbyterian Church is in course of our statement. In that he was wise. Perhaps it erection. It is a fine building, creditable alike to ought to be set down to his credit, for it is the only the leadership of the pastor and the Christian

service no sensible man will deny. too late for him to profit much by the lesson.

our people, that-

not be attributed to the fact that the companies

the writer refers, be found in the fact that the people are wearying in paying for that which at the best is unsatisfying, not to say morally injurious, and that a desire for better, more substantial en-

"At one time, St. John had the name of being a good city for theatrical or opera companies, but certainly that time has passed.

And the religious and moral portion of the city will rejoice to know that it is past. We fail to see during all these years since the theatre was introduced among us, in what respect we are the better for all the time wasted and money spent to sustain it. In order that he may again provoke the people | ney's purpose to close his connection with the cirto return to their love of the theatrical, the writer makes the following degrading and we hope baseless insinuation. He says:

"A minstrel troupe or a slight of hand performance, at which nearly every one in the audience receives a present, is about the only class of enter- fine. It is several years since such a fine havingtainments which we hear of being greeted with season has been enjoyed by the farmers. The only paying houses just now."

people of the city have had their benevolence ever, have come and have done much good. awakened in the support of the sufferers, and in Harvest has begun early. Grain has ripened very Stockton, the Government candidates, by about one were much encouraged and helped. aiding the poor in the construction of many fine fast. Considerable oats has already been cut. thousand of a majority. The figures standing at places of worship, the establishing of public libraries, The yield of oats promises to be good this year- the close of the poll : and other charitable doings. The public mind has much in excess of last year's yield. been raised above the lower plane of enjoyment to volence, and the enjoyment of spiritual, rather than | England, will not be able to visit New Brunswick. worldly pleasures. We are glad to know a change | So says a despatch from New York, Tuesday.

has taken place in this respect and have no doubt from the evidences about us, that a higher taste is being cultivated among the people.

- THE READERS Of the INTELLIGENCER know, without our pointing out to them, the advantages of a good religious journal visiting their families regularly. A properly conducted family paper will never place in the hands of its readers, or introduce to the family subjects that the editor would not be willing to discuss in the presence of the whole household, so that, parents can with conndence ask all the family to carefully peruse its Harvard or Yale, the other of the newspaper, and

the latter is as valuable as the former.'

Matthews, who says, in his usual clear and forcible "The rudimental discipline of school is, of course, indispensable, and the broader culture and field here however, and I still trust the prayers and severer training of college are of high advance to sympathies of friends may be with me. Orissa has the young; but who can doubt that the stimulus been named the "Palestine of Hindoos." The furnished to their minds by the newspaper-its road that leads to their Holy City, "Proree," is the ingent, suggestive paragraphs-its fiery or houghtful leaders the libraries of information it

The same line of argument is followed by Doctor

sympathy with the ideas and sentiments of to-day live by enticing their fellow beings to go on pilall combine to render it as an educator more ef

ill, than any other human agency?"

"The newspaper is a telescope, by which the reader brings near the most distant things; as a microscope, by which he leisurely examines the wayside. Four days before leaving Midnapore I most minute; an ear-trumpet, by which he collects saw a "danderbatti," one who measures his length said all over the earth; a museum, full of curiosi-

We call the attention of our readers to this sub-How much better for the press to demand the en- evident truths to all, or nearly all, but, what we him to be a large measuring werm. Thus he has - Our Sisters who are doing, if not what they sake of a few cheap pictures or other inducements, as a danderbatti generally measures a mile per day. when they will be able to send Sister Hooper a love for the lowest kind of light literature, or novel ing learned he was on the way to Calit to get work, The Christian at Work very justly remarks: The take no journal, we ask our readers to introduce and died just under the tree where we saw his um-

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

To "do" Moncton, now that it has reached such large proportions and become so much of a manu- God has given us to lean upon. Pray for His cause tians and temperance men to engage in earnest war facturing town, is more of an undertaking than it which must triumph in the end. was only a few years ago when it was scarcely more — There has just come under our notice a copy than a straggling village. An hour or two then of the Woodstock Press, of Aug. 23rd, containing a would have sufficed to take it all in, now two or letter signed by one John C. Winslow, a Postmaster | three days would not more than do it justice. As in Woodstock, in which he applies hard words to | we had only a few hours to tarry there we did not the editor of the Intelligencer. The occasion of undertake to visit its factories, etc. One thing, the outburst of the irate Postmaster was a paragraph | however, is very evident to the most casual observer in "Notes by the Way" in the issue of Aug. 3rd, who has ever visited the town before, i. e. that it which stated that some matter forwarded by us had has had remarkably rapid growth, and that its

decent feature of his letter. Instead of denial he liberality of the people, and when completed will indulges in personal abuse, and evidently imagines | be a real ornament to the town. The new Free that he has done a remarkably elever thing. That Baptist Church is almost completed. When a few he is so ungovernably angry and cries out so loudly finishing touches have been given it and the furwould seem to indicate that he is seriously hurt,- niture put in, it will be ready for occupancy. It is the truth always hurts some people; that he so well-located, and a neat, well-built and substantial readily resorts to the language of the blackguard structure. The exterior presents a good appearance, may be regarded as indicative of his tastes, his and the interior arrangements are good and comhabits, his character. We are not disposed to fortable. As when we saw it it was incomplete a quarrel with him. That we have a right to com- proper description of it cannot be given ; but a full plain of neglect in any department of the public description will, we hope, be furnished in connection with the report of the dedicatory services. When we penned the paragraph that has so The dedication is announced to take place on Sunstirred the Woodstock Postmaster we were not day, September 9th. The erection of the new writing at random. We have had some experience house of worship is an important event in the hiswith post offices, and we have no doubt that even tory of the Moncton Church. The church was in those most carefully managed mistakes are some- organized only a few years ago, and, as in the times made. Had the particular case complained experience of all new churches, has had its share of of been the only fault chargeable to Woodstock struggles. But in spite of many disadvantages and Post Office, nothing would have been said of it; difficulties it has had, all things considered, a good but it is a fact that so far as our experience goes degree of prosperity. For several years they no post office in this Province causes more irregu- worshipped in the old "Union Meeting House," larity, nor is more ready to put the responsibility which, we are told, has been the first worshipping of its faults on others, than the one of which place-"the cradle," some call it-of all the Mr. Winslow happens to be Postmaster. And churches in the town. The time came, however, there are people who say that the fault is chiefly if when it became plain that another and more suitable not wholly his own; that if, instead of leaving the church edifice was needed. The generous gift of most of the work to be done by his overworked Mrs. Oliver Jones, (\$1,000,) made the way clearer assistant, he would give a fair share of time and than it otherwise could have been, indeed the attention to it, less trouble would arise and fewer undertaking would not have been possible at the complaints be made. Making furious attacks on present time without it. The hand of the Lord those who have to complain will not remedy the was very manifestly in that gift, and His will for wrong, nor prevent other complaints when neces- the church was so plain that it was resolved to sary. The bullying plan may be congenial to him, "arise and build." The members of the church and he may have persuaded himself that it is the contributed as liberally as they could, and the approper course for a public officer, but he will sooner peat to those outside Moncton met with a very or later discover his mistake-perhaps when it is good response. The work of building has been pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and the people are to be congratulated that it is so soon to - It is not surprising that St. John, as well as be occupied by them for the worship of God. some other towns in this Province, should begin to Rev. A. Kinney, the pastor of the church, has been weary of theatrical performances. We have no unceasing in his exertions in behalf of the church. doubt she has paid out for the last twenty years It is now five years since he began his labour in more money for dramatic and similar entertain- Moncton. Soon after entering upon the work he ments than she has paid for the preaching of God's saw that a new church would be needed before Word. We are not surprised to learn from a writer many years, and he began the agitation in favour in one of our city papers, who evidently is grieved of it. He has patiently pursued what he believed because the taste for the theatrical is waning among to be the right course, in the matter, and to his persevering efforts the existence of the new edifice "For some unaccountable reason our citizens is largely due. Under his labours the church has seem to be giving a very wide berth to operatic and had a good measure of prosperity spiritually as dramatic entertainments lately. The reason can otherwise. Its strength has probably been doubled visiting here are inferior ones, as the case is quite during his pastorate, and in many other ways been helped. Had he been able to devote himself ex-May not the "unaccountable reason," to which clusively to Moncton much more would, doubtless, it, provides for keeping the incorrigible criminal the place requested that a Society be organically the place requested that a Society because the place requested the place requested that a Society because the place requested that a Society because the place requested that a Society because the place requested the place requested that a Society because the place requested that a Society because the place requested that a Society because the place reques

have been accomplished. But his time and strength have, necessarily, been expended on a large circuit of which Moncton was only a part. All over the circuit good work has been done, and the churches tertainments is on the increase? The writer goes | are in a greatly improved condition. Three new churches,-the one recently dedicated in Dover, the one in Moncton, and a small one in course of erection a few miles beyond the Lutes Mountain Church have been built during his pastorate. He has devoted considerable attention to Sabbathschool work in the churches, and with excellent results. During the present year he has had as assistant pastor Licentiate Thompson, whose labours

churches in the vicinity been secured. The weather in this part of the country continues complaint heard is that "there has not been quite We should rather say that since the great fire, the enough rain lately." A few timely showers, how-

we have heard highly spoken of. It is Bro. Kin-

cuit in October, and he hasso informed the churches.

Where he will labour next year he does not yet

know, nor has his successor in Moneton and the

the more enobling and laudable, of Christian bene- BARON COLERIDGE, Lord Chief Justice of

OUR INDIA LETTER. Jellasore Orphanage, Orissa, July 12th. 1883. DEAR INTELLIGENCER. - My removal to this place was so sudden and unexpected that there was no time for explanation to or advice from home friends,

so I will now tell you about it. '

A call from the Canadian Felugu Mission was re ceived by Miss Folsom, and accepted by her, which left Mrs. Smith all alone here, so far from all the other stations. So Mrs. Smith's request has been columns. It is said that Wendell Phillips remark. granted and I'm here to take charge of the schools ed that "there are two kinds of education; one of and work in the surrounding villages. It has been very hard to leave the nine schools in Midnapore They were never more flourishing, and a sum of forty-two rupees per month had just been granted by the district magistrate. Yet the call of duty was plain and must be obeyed no matter how may conflict with one's feelings. There is a broad one by which we travel from Midnapore to this contains-its faithful pictures of the great world, place. All along the route we met Juggernath's its fluctuations and its vast concerns'-its prompt | missionaries, "Pandalis," a class of people who fective and more enduring in its effects, for good or grimages to Juggernath, preying on the substance of their poor victims. How wily and crafty they the sufferings of the poor pilgrims who fall by the the ghat, about two miles from where I first saw him. A tall, strong-looking man. See him sprawl- Campbell Settlement, orehead to the earth he marks the spot by a stick which he holds between his fingers, then standing good family paper, or what is more commonly the hundreds of miles more ere he reaches the shrine districts cordially welcomed. case, they have subscribed for some journal for the of his god. I may see him pass here weeks hence, reading. To this class of society, or to such as and being exposed to the rain, fell ill with fever, Midnapore with Dr. Bachelor's departure. Those of us who still remain must press on, not yielding

> remember and trust in all the precious promises JESSIE B. HOOPER

NOT THE QUESTION The Illustrated Christian Weekly, thus repels the doctrine of future restoration. The writer says : 'The Christian Register opens the editorial col

umns in its last number with the following: 'The Illustrated Christian Weekly has a good editorial on Prison Reform. Its idea is 'remedy why not, dear friends, allow such a principle to operate in Divine Government? Why should not God work towards the recovery of the sinner in the next life, instead of withdrawing all chances of re-

God has chosen that man shall settle the question ed to a full house. of his eternal future in this life. It is not a quesreason would think was best. It is simply a question of what God declares in the Bible to be his

plan of governing the world. "Our friends of the Christian Register have over-

with men with what his infinite wisdom shows him will be for the best interests of the moral uni-

let it trace the likeness between this and God's at Grand Harbour, by Brethren G. A. Hartley, arrived from England. method of dealing with those who in this life break J. N. Barnes, and Jos. Noble; at North Head his commandments and refuse his grace.

not on any ground of analogy to some system that at the close of the evening service at the Harbour. simply where Revelation leaves it. There are opened on Monday morning, when Rev. Wm. things in God's dealings with mon that purely us. Downey was elected to the chair. All the matters things in God's dealings with men that puzzle us; Downey was elected to the charmoniously disposed of. Several but we would rather believe that this is because little acts of business were done aiming at the we cannot set up our reason against the clear declarations of the Bible-the revelation of the divine will. And in the midst of the mysteries and dark- Templars to hold a public temperance meeting ness amid which our earthly course must run, we ask confidently, as in the clear light when the mortal house, and a most enthusiastic meeting was held. Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" '

THE ELECTION in this city on the 23rd inst., resulted in the return of Messrs. McLellan and working in this good cause in both these places

Stockton . . McNichol. ......1413 Making a total vote of .....

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. the untiring efforts of John Brown, Esq., and his assuredly no person who visits that part of the Ispersevering wife, of the Weaton Settlement, in this land can afford to miss that sight. County, the meeting-house at Lewis Mountain Miss Folsom, although not a member of this has been thoroughly repaired and somewhat remodelled, changing the position of the pulpit to C. Smith, E. Cosman, T. A. Kendrick, and Ed. Mission, was Mrs. Smith's helper at this station.

> pleasant and greatly improved appearance. The people of the place are largely indebted to these friends for what has been done. The house will be re-opened for Divine service on the second Sabbath in September, (9th.) It is a union house, feel at home and to enjoy ourselves. The people belonging to the members of three denominations. They have arranged for three services, the first at Episcopal churches with small congregations. Be10.30 A. M., the second at 2.30 P. M., and the sides these there is no church that I know of, exevening service at 7 o'clock.

skilled workmen, which causes it to present a

County, has kindly consented to preach at the gospel. May the Lord bless to them the preached morning service. Collections will be taken at each | word. meeting for the benefit of the house. Brethren people of Grand Harbour for the manner in which generally are invited to attend.

E. B. GRAY, Pastor. Salisbury, W. Co., Aug. 24th, 1883.

THE FOLLOWING ARRANGEMENTS have been made for delegates and members attending District looked and how keenly they eyed every passer by. Meeting, No. 3, which meets with the Church at Well fed and well clothed how little they care for Eel River, on Wednesday, 5th of September next,

DELEGATES. Middle Southampton. A. Marsten, jr. Dumfries and Marysville. Upper Queensbury, Ezekiel Marsters. Bear Island. S. London. Isaac Marsten. Woodland and Temperance Vale ...D. Jones. Lower Canterbury, W. Hilman. J. Herrins. T. Edwards. Caverhill, Millville and Stanley . . ... Nevers Phillips Ministers and delegates not located will be provided for on their arrival. Ministers from other

A. H. TRAFTON, Resident of the District. Canterbury, Aug. 21st, 1883.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BROTHER, -- The time has come for me to send you my monthly report. I have been labouring with the same churches as last month, have held three meetings, and attended Sabbath-school every Sabbath, and held two and three meetings each week, and have to say that the last meetings work men could not do. One of the brightest pages | work may be done effectively by lending them a hold of Satan," as it has well been named, be good will shown to me by the brethren and sisters were the best. I shall not forget the kindness and of those two churches, and by the people of the Island in general, and especially by Deacon Phinney and his wife, in whose Christian home I spent more spoke with greater directness, or with a clearer kindness to the proprietor of the paper. We hope and family left Midnapore yesterday for the home- land of Campobello. I hope that God may bless discernment of the situation, or a firmer grasp on all who appreciate the weekly visits of the Intel- land. The bazaar preaching must be left to native them abundantly, and all the dear friends who were so kind to me while I was with them. Those | Samuel Hamilton. preacher all the time. There are several men at Welch Pool who are in defiance of all law selling to discouragement, although it is often difficult to liquor and destroying their fellowmen. May God have mercy upon them, and turn their wicked business upside down, and strengthen the Chrisagainst this mighty evil. Since my last report I Ephraim Roberts. have held twenty-seven meetings, visited, read the Bible, and prayed with fifty families. I have collected for the Mission from the North Road Church \$10.13, and from Wilson's Beach Church \$30.00,

making a total of \$40.13. With respect I remain your brother in Christ, CHARLES F. RIDEOUT.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING. -On the 16th inst., twenty-five of us, including ministers, delegates and ING. - The August session was held on Saturday, rather than punishment.' We agree with it. But | daughters and a few friends left St. John for Grand | Head of Pubnico. Manan by the steamer Dominion, to attend the The Saturday afternoon session was an excellent ers, Revs. C. Goodspeed, M. Normandy and Dr. McVicar. annual meeting at Grand Harbour. The day was social service, and a large congregation was prefine and the water "smooth as glass." Could our sent. In the evening the usual Home Mission form, and visiting him with never-ending punish- friends who went to the Island to General Confer- meeting was held, Rev. J. I. Porter presiding. ence in 1881 have gone in the Dominion, and on The following ministers addressed the meeting The question, says the Weekly, has the confident such a perfect day, they would not "feel sick" Rev. Wm. Miller, S. K. West, L. W. Gowan, T tone of victory, as if its very statement was an un- every time their thoughts revert to that little sea H. Siddall, J. W. Freeman, E. Crowell and W. answerable argument; but it proceeds, on the voyage. This time the trip was delightful in the M. Knollin. There was a good congregation presupposition which underlies the thinking of the extreme. Welsh Pool and Eastport were touched sent, which enjoyed the timely and profitable adschool represented by our contemporary, namely, on the way, and North Head reached about 3 dresses of the various speakers. The choir sang a that these matters of God's Government are deter- o'clock, P. M. Prominent amongst the many who number of Gospel songs, which added to the intermined by what our reason would dictate, and not were on the wharf awaiting the arrival of friends est of the meeting. Miss Murphy with excellent by the revelation of God's will. It does not lie were Bro. and Sister Downey, with a number of their taste and skill presided at the organ. with us to "allow such a principle to operate in active people. Our party were heartily welcomed Sabbath services Head of Pubnico-prayer meet divine government." We have nothing to say in to the Island, and pleasant homes provided for the ing, at 9 o'clock; 10.30, preaching, Rev. W. M. the matter. The management of the moral universe night. Friday morning we were driven to Grand Knollin; 2.30, preaching, Rev. L. W. Gowan is in infinitely wiser hands than ours. We simply Harbour, about six miles, where we were met by 7.20, preaching, T. H. Siddall. Lower Pubnicomatter. And as we read the scriptures—and they us into comfortable homes. That evening we held | —7 o'clock, preaching, Rev. J. W. Freeman. The | 569 papers and tracts, baptized 161, and received | perior Courts and declined unanimously going in are the only sources of information on the subject our first meeting when Rev. J. T. Parsons preach- congregations were large at all the services.

Saturday morning we held our District Confertion of our wishes, nor of what our short-sighted ence, in which many warm testimonies were given and gladness filled many hearts. In the afternoon the reports were read and several appropriate adlooked one point in our article which it is quite comprising the District were reported. Several that this method of prison discipline is primarily all spoke more hopefully than they did a year ago. concerned with society. It is for the good of society There is a steady growth in this District both in that the attempt should be made to reform the numbers and system. In consequence of the water criminal rather than to punish him. The argument to be crossed and the isolation of some of these. criminal rather than to punish him. The argument to be crossed and the isolation of some of these in brief is : Punishment only hardens the criminal, churches, it is the most difficult of our districts to and he goes with more avidity than ever to his work, and yet it is, I think, doing as good work

criminal career when his term of imprisonment is for the Master as any District in the Conference. over. Punishment, therefore, dees not protect | White Head Church is supplied by Bro. J. J. society. The system of indeterminate sentences, Barnes. Grand Harbour and Seal Cove by Bro. on the other hand, does not return the criminal to J. S. Erb. North Head and Canterbury by Bro. society until he shows that he is a changed man, Bro. J. N. Barnes. St. John, Carleton and Portand will be able, so far as can be judged, to take land by their respective pastors, Parsons, Hartley his place as an honorable citizen. This system is and Halse. Campobello has had some Mission more merciful to the criminal surely, than the old labour, but those churches need a pastor much. It one; but its first account is of the good of society, shall have passed. There were added during the and only as a secondary matter does the good of year 115, making the membership of the District the criminal come into view. Why should not the 1,854. Sabbath-schools were reported in connec-Almighty be governed in the matter of his dealings | tion with all the churches the greater number of them being evergreen. Good work is being done in these schools.

Saturday evening was occupied by the sisters verse? When it is so clearly revealed in God's with their Missionary meeting. The house was Word that life ends man's chance of decision for full and the uniform expression seemed to be that, the future, we must argue that God has so ordered it was the best Missionary meeting I ever attended." The president of the society, Mrs. Hartley, presided. Miss Blanche Downey, the efficient But this system of indeterminate sentence, which secretary, read an excellent report, which was our friends of the Register indorse, has one element adopted, and requested by vote, for publication in which in their haste to pose us with their questions the Intelligences. Several of the sisters spoke they overlooked. The system, as we understand blessed. At its close a number of the women of in continual duress. 'Unless reformed, no release,' there, which was done on Monday afternoon. The is the system in a nutshell. The unreformed crim. collection taken amounted to about \$15.00. The Tilley, Hon. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. Randolph and inal is not allowed to go out to prey again upon large assemblies met. A good prayer meeting met. A good prayer meeting met. large assemblies met. A good prayer-meeting was W. M. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, society. If the Register wants to trace analogies, held at 9 o'clock. There was preaching three times

twice, by Bros. Parsons and Hartley; at Seal Cove "We are content, however, to leave the matter, W. DeWeir. The Lord's Supper was administered may work well as regards human society, but It was a good day. The business session was our reason is so limited than because God is not strengthening of the District. Some of the churchinfinitely wise and good. Whether puzzle or not, es sent their "Conference Fund" to the Treasurer these churches will fall into line in this matter. Having been requested by the lodge of Good Monday evening was given to that work. A full Several ministers, including Rev. Mr. Covert, has put on immortality we shall ask victoriously, (Episcopal,) and a number of laymen addressed the meeting. A similar meeting was held at North and Isles. Head, on Thursday evening, when Mayor Vince of Woodstock led off with an excellent address. Several brethren followed. Cur brethren who are

> everybody feel at home. It always seems to me prove ad interim. that, so far as performing the responsible duties of his position is concerned, Bro. McLauchlin is the his position is concerned, Bro. McLauchlin is the right man in the right place, and yet it appears to be a great loss that the life and influence of so casionally.
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> In the position is concerned, Bro. McLauchlin is the late illness as to be able to go out for a drive occurrence of the new railway bridge at the falls. Steam

pleasant and so intelligent a man should be so largely isolated from society. It may be all right. However, we spent a few hours very pleasantly, Bro. McLeon,—Permit me to say, that through course everybody goes to see the "Old Maid," and

The time was spent in sight-seeing during the day the rear of the building, and making several other | ward Carroll were appointed delegates to attend mprovements. The labour has been done by General Conference, with W. H. Sherwood, H. Wetmore, M. Doggett, and J. Small, substitutes. The next session of the District Meeting is to be held with the church at Portland.

Grand Manan is rapidly increasing in population and wealth. It is a pleasant trip to visit that Island, especially so for us who go to attend District are very largely Free Baptists. There are two Tried by court martial he has been acquitted on latter that it was experimenting for the former cept it may be that there is a wreck of a Mormon church near the middle of the Island. All the rest Hovas in their struggle against the French. nearly equal in size to the whole of Europe-and Rev. J. Wesley Clark, of Norton Station, Kings of the 3,000 inhabitants are looking to us for the No doubt he sympathized with the Hovas. It which cordially welcomed emigrants from Great Too much cannot be said in praise of the they enterfained the District Meeting. I may just | but for the interest in his fate shown in England he say that while they have, what in many parts of might have fared ill at the hands of a French court our country would be called a good meeting-house, martial. However, it was thought wise to take a yet it is their intention to build a new house that will be quite equal to the other excellent public buildings of the Island.

P. S.—The report of the secretary (Sister Downey), will appear next week. MILLSTREAM, K. Co.-Last Saturday, Rev. C

T. Phillips, pastor of Millstream Church, baptized a young man recently converted. NOVA SCOTIA.

Homes provided for ministers and delegates at ship of war. - Exchange. Free Baptist Yearly Meeting, to be held at Kempt rille, N. S., commencing September 13th, 1883. HOMES. MINISTERS AND DELEGATES. Ezekiel Ring... . Hervey Trefrey Rev. Edwin Crowel Norman Trefry. Adolphus Corning. . James King Benjamin Knowles. Hanley Roberts. Thomas Corning. Rev. Walter Weston. William Hurlburt. J. A. Smith. James Durkee. . Foster Crosby George Hurlburt. Rev. Wm. Mille Jonathan Randall Rev. J. I. Porter. Nathaniel Roberts Rev. Calvin Cann. (Caleb Larkin, James Killam. Charles Reeves Rev. S. N. Royal. John Ring. Rev. F. Babcock legates from M. C. Yearly

Nathaniel Travis. Meeting and New Brunswick Rev. T. H. Siddall, W. G. Sims. Rev. W. M. Knollin. Bartlett Covill. Freeman Hurlburt Elijah Pinkney. Dr. Sturgis. N. D. McGray Wilson Sargent Hon. A. Gayton. Lemuel Hamilton Edward Kendrick Norris Reynard. Elkanah Porter. Denis Crowell , George Bower. Rev. L. Gowen. Samuel Roberts. Reuben Stoddart. Jeremiah Goodwin.

T. W. Kinney. Elkanah Travis . . .. Stayley Porter. Others will be provided with homes at time of J. W. FREEMAN, Pastor of Church NATHANIEL TRAVIS, Ch. of Com. EZEKIEL RING, Sec. of Com. Kemptville, Aug. 22nd, 1883.

YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEET-

On Monday the customary business meeting opened at 8.30; Rev. Wm. Miller was appointed Moderator. Ministers present all above named. | Board for Jesus and the grace that saves from sin. Joy Deacons-Amos Larkin, David Larkin, A. R. Durkee, Ezra Spinney and Nehemiah Adams. Clerks-Foster Crosby, Benjamin Knowles. Deledresses delivered. Twelve of the thirteen churches gates-Hallett Goodwin, Manasseh Larkin, George Goodwin, Freeman Hurlburt and Reuben Stoddart. | tion was discussed. Rev. C. Goodspeed, Rev. Mr. | wall. likely we did not sufficiently emphasize, namely, of them enjoyed revivals during the year, and nearly Reports were made from all the churches and were Normandy and Rev. Dr. McVicar spoke at length. encouraging and interesting.

Resolved, That the November session of the

Resolved, That the following be a committee to consider needed changes in the arrangement of the voted to expend their own funds through the Conpastorates for the coming year (1884): Revs. J. I. | vention Board. Porter, T. H. Siddall, E. Crowell, Bros. R. Stoddart and A. R. Durkee.

The committee reported at an afternoon session and their report was adopted. Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this meeting

be given to the friends of Pubnico for their kindness and generous hospitality. The following were appointed delegates to the forthcoming yearly hold his blessing meeting to be held at Kemptville, Sept. 13th: Bros. D. G. Daley, T. W. Kenney, B. F. Covill, N. D. McGray, Jos. A. Smith, Hervey Trefry, J. P. D. Crowell, Reuben Stoddart, Edward Kendrick, Benjamin Knowles, Caleb Larkin, Jeremiah | the ratification of the Convention. Goodwin, A. Gayton, Wilson Sargent, Foster Crosby, Wilson Sims, Norris Reynard, Elijah Pinkney, Jas. Killam, Norman Jeffery, Amos Pitman, Adolphus Corning, Geo. Bowers, E. Ring, Wm. Hurlburt, Elkanah Travis, Stayley Porter, Thomas Corning, Elkanah Porter, James Durkee and James King

Resolved, That our best thanks be tendered t the Moderator for his efficient services. The session was agreeable and pleasant. The kind hospitality of the people shown to all

visitors was most praiseworthy.

house by severe illness.

Personal. -On Saturday, Sir Leonard and Lady C. W. Weldon, Esq., M. P., is confined to his

The health of Mr. Sterling, M. P. P. for Sunbury, has not improved much. Sir Wm. J. Ritchie has been paying St. John a

Chronicle Mayor Fraser, of Halifax, and his bride spent

Saturday at Grand Falls. Prof. Foster, who was in the city on Saturday, has been spending a few weeks among the Thous-

have been yachting among the Isles of Passamaquody Bay.

John Pickard, M.P., has so far recovered from his

ng the Dorchester institution.

Mr. P. E. Cliff, of the University, left for Doug- lish people :- How could they enforce it? They lastown to take charge of a school there, and Mr. | must have the moral sentiment of the people be-McFarlane, of St. Mary's, also a member of last | hind them. As showing that temperance principles year's seniour class at the University, has gone to St. Andrews to assume control of a school in that

Hon. D. L. Hanington is, we regret to hear, suffering from a severe attack of illeess

his residence, Hampton.

Protestant Missionary of Madagascar from England, arrested and imprisoned at Tamatave by the French, has, it appears, been certainly liberated. the charge pressed against him. The charge seems to have been that he took an active part with the in the Northwest Territory of Canada—a territory would have been strange if he had not. Possibly he gave expression to that sympathy, and reasonable view of his position and proceedings, and let him go. A contrary course on the part of the court martial might have entailed serious con sequences. His condemnation and punishment by such a court for showing the sympathy with the people of his flock, impossible for him not to feel, would have been resented bittterly by the great bulk of the British nation. It will be gratifying to learn from Mr. Shaw that he was respectfully deaths and the destruction of 30 houses. treated during his detention on board the French

Nor long since, two tug boats arrived in St. John. and took in tow a monster raft of lumber, carefully prepared for the purpose, and started for New York. Various were the opinions as to the success or failure of the enterprise. After a length of time, however, it arrived safely. This is a new departure in the shipment of lumber, and will, in the future, no doubt, lead to many other experiments of a like

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. - The editor intends (D. V.) being at the Nova Scotia Conference, which will convene at Kempt, Yarmouth County, on Wednesday, 12th September. He will be glad to meet subscribers in that vicinity and others who may be attending Conference. He hopes to receive many renewals and new sabscriptions.

CORRECTION. - In our reference to Sister Hooper, in last weeks' issue, we should have said, the letter | will be much above the average since. Our readers would easily understand the Quebec on the second Saturday in October.

Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces.

operate in a union with Ontario in theological work, \$300,000 was occasioned. encourage those preparing for the ministry to go to McMaster Hall, Toronto, for education. Dr. been captured by the Salvation army. They Castle and Dr. McVicar, of the Faculty of Toronto, consititute some of the army's best speakers.

The Convention opened at 10 o'clock to-day. The following programme of work was arranged To-day, general business, reports of standing committees; to-morrow, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist pulpits to be occupied by delegates; Monday morning, Acadia College affairs; afternoon, finance and ministerial endowment fund; evening, public education meeting : Tuesday morning, misofficers of the Seventh District, with their wives (18th,) and following days, with "the Church at the sion report; afternoon, general and unfinished business; evening, public mission meeting, speak-

John March, of St. John, was elected president : vice-presidents, Alex. Mackinlay and Walker, of

The report on obituaries showed that no minister had died during the past year. The infirm minister fund report showed total States about 160,000. assets of \$3,281.

and hoped Nova Scotia would raise the same week of October. amount and make a general fund. The Convention adjourned at one o'clock. Afternoon Session. - Rev. A. Cahoon, Secretary

of the Home Mission Union, read his report. The secretary has employed during the year 52 mission-aries, and furnished pecuniary aid to the amount of \$4,401.29. Of this amount \$2,750.62 was expended in Nova Scotia, \$1,097.83 in New Bruns- pondent's latest dispatches, and the commercial wick, \$482.48 in P. E. Island, and \$250 in Winniattempt to understand what God has said upon the brethren who cordially received us and introduced 10.30, preaching, Rev. E. Crowell. Lower Argyle peg. These 52 missionaries have occupied 217

The thanks of the Convention were voted to A. C. Robbins, of Yarmouth, for his generous gift of \$600 to remove a debt of the Home Mission

Rev. Mr. Normandy, who labors with the French and met with but little opposition. At the evening session the Home Mission ques- and girl became great friends through a hole in the Adjourned till Monday morning.

The delegates from the various Women's Mission-ary organizations throughout the Provinces met curious adventures they had. "Lost in the Woods" yesterday afternoon and discussed the propositions is a graphic account of the remarkable adventures for union in their work. Nothing, however, was of the Lorre children, who for more than a week effected in this direction, and the N. S. Board last summer wandered through the forests of north-

noon in Granville Street Church, by Rev. Henry at one time joining in the search. The children Cross, of St. John, from the text "Bring ye all through all their hardships had not lost heart, and the tithes into the storehouse and prove me now." when eventually found were bravely following out The sermon was an able exposition of the truth the plan which was bringing them safely home. naturally growing out of the text and an earnest appeal to Christians to discharge faithfully their first half of a profusely illustrated article on "The duties, with the assurance that God would not with- Playthings and Amusements of an Old-fashioned

their session on Saturday, unanimously voted to get many hints from his clever contrivances. accept the proposition in favor of union in theolo- J. T. Trowbridge tells how the "Tinkham Brothgical work with the Upper Provinces, subject to ers" came out of the small end of the legal horn

FINANCE MINISTER HONORED.

United Kingdom Temperance Alliance gave a pub- addition to the usual quota of stories, sketches, and lic breakfast to Sir Leonard in London on the verses, illustrations by Sandham, Blum, Reinhart, lic breakfast to Sir Leonard in London on the morning of Aug. 9th. Sir Charles Tupper and a Jessie McDermott, W. H. Drake, De Cost Smith, number of members of the British Parliament were and many others. present. Sir Wilfred Lawson presided. Both Sir Leonard and Sir Charles made speeches on the occasion. The following is a brief outline of Sir Leonard's speech on the occasion

"Sir Leonard Tilley, who was received with

hearty cheers, congratulated the friends of temperance in England upon the progress which, to his personal knowledge, they had made during the last 25 years. Describing the temperance legislation of the Dominion, he first referred to the passing in 1878 of the enactment known as "Scott's Act," which provided that any city or electoral division a member of Parliament might, by a petition of SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 31, 1883. one-fourth of the electors, cause the Secretary of the State to issue an order for a vote to be taken whether the sale of intoxicating liquors therein The many friends of Capt. J. Howard Beatty will poll declared for prohibition, no licence for the sale of such liquors could be granted for three years. should be rendered illegal. If a majority at the regret to learn that the illness which prostrated By an Act passed in May last, and which would him in March last is likely to prove fatal. No come into operation next January, the principal of of the District, and by another year it is hoped all hopes are entertained of his recovery. - Halifax local option was extended to smaller areas. This measure provided that all licenses should be granted by a commission consisting of three commissioners in each district-the judge of the County Court, or junor judge of the Supreme Court, the mayor of the city, or warden of the county (an officer elected by the people), an officer appointed by the Government. Their powers were, however, limited to the granting of licenses according to the Judge Fraser and a number of other gentlemen proportion of population; and every applicant for ers to Chatham. a new license must present a petition signed by one-third of the ratepayers of his district before his application could be entertained at all. Care Mrs. Dr. Sprague, of Fredericton, has received should always be taken not to enforce prohibitory On Tuesday, a party of fifty or sixty of us went down to the Southern Head Light, where we were met by our old friend and Brother W. McLauchlin.

In the safe arrival of her husband in because this was a source of serious damage and interest to the temperance cause. The question of the jury to the temperance cause. The question of the who seems to know just how to receive and make about a year unless his health should radically im- revenue derived from the liquor traffic was with It is said that Mr. Timothy Lynch, lumberman of the Canadians a consideration of secondary import. Glassville, Carleton County, has purchased the late ance. (Chuers). The revenue obtained in the Do- residence of Alfred Ray, Esq., Regent street, for

Mr. Moylan, Inspector of Penitentiaries, is visit- there would still have been a surplus. The ques tions with the Canadians in the matter of temper ance legislation, was, as it should be with the Eng were making rapid progress in the Dominion, he mentioned that whereas in 1825 the consumption there of intoxicating drinks, exclusive of beer, was about five gallons for every man, woman and child it is now only about 13 gallons. (Cheers). By the new Act the licensed houses would be opened at 6 in the morning, and closed at 11 at night, save Rev. Canon Walker is lying dangerously ill at on Saturdays, when they were required to close at 7. (Cheers.) No minor less than 16, could be RELEASE OF THE MISSIONARY. Mr. Shaw, the served under a penalty of £2. After a caution of a relative, no confirmed drunkard could be served under a penalty of £50. At election times the public houses had to be closed. He fully recognized how different was the position of England as contrasted with Canada; but claimed credit for the country. (Cheers.) His friend Sir Charles Tup-Britain and Ireland." (Cheers.)

#### ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The yacht Ideal lost this week off West Quoddy, The Indian budget, presented to Parliament,

shows a surplus of £457,000. Hon. Donald A. Smith has presented \$50,000 to McGill University to endow a medical chair. There are upwards of thirteen thousand colored people in the Province of Ontario.

An earthquake at Patchuke, Mexico, caused 20 The fast New York weeklies will not be permitted to enter Winnipeg through the mails Nearly six hundred people have been summoned in Montreal for keeping unlicensed dogs. Mosquitoes are accused by Prof. A. F. A. King of originating and disseminating malarial

Seven hundred and sixty-six Tcelandie emigrants arrived at Montreal, last week. en route for the North West. The visit of King Alfonso to the Emperor

William of Germany is expected to take place on Mr. George Stephen President of the Canadian Pacfic Railway, has donated \$50,000 to the General

Hospital at Montreal. Mr. Moody, the evangelist, will go to Ireland about the end of September, and expects to spend the winter in England.

The Diamond Prospecting Co., boring at Belliveau for albertite and oil, will go down 900 feet it The wheat crop in the Ottawa district is suffer-

ing severly from rust. Other grains, however, published in that issue was written by Rev. Dr. | The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise will Philips and the one to appear was written by her sail for England on the Allan steamer which leaves The Emperor of Germany has gone to Gastein. an Austrian resort, where he annually spends a

month of the summer. The Canada Atlantic Company are now running express trains from Ottawa to Montreal in two hours and twenty-niae minutes. At a meeting of the Board of Acadia College, at | By the burning of the saw mill of the Rainy Halifax, Aug. 25th, it was resolved that they co- Lake Lumber Company at Rat Portage a loss of

the basis being that Dr. Welton be given a situation | The yield of most of the crops in Great Britian J. P. D. Crowell. at Toronto, the Baptists of the Lower Provinces to this year, with the notable exception of wheat, will be above the average. Several medical students, at Kingston, have

> The number of ocean-going steamers arrived in port of Montreal to Aug. 15th 1883, is 320, aginst 262 during the same period last year. Queen Victoria has asked Tennyson to write a poem on John Brown, her deceased servant, and Sir William Leighton to paint his portrait. From the steamer Corean were landed at

> Montreal last week 100 fine horses of the Clydesdale breed some costing large sums, for Western Messrs. Wood, Ogden & Co's last cattle shipment, onsisting of 100 head of cattle and 900 sheep, arrived on the other sids in good order, only

> losing four sheep on the voyage. The wollen and worsted industry in Germany employs about 200,000 persons, that of England and Ireland over 300,000 and that of the United The Archbishop of Cantebury is to be the

Rev. Dr. Bill related how strangely New Bruns-wick had secured ten thousand for this purpose, Congress, which will be held at Reading in the first Fresh vexatious passport rules have been adopted on the Russian frontier, and obstacles are being placed in the way of Germans who wish to reside

A marvellous yield of wheat is expected in the North-west this harvest, according the Mail corresprosperity of Winnipeg is assured.

The stenographers of Montreal have refused to for examination on the terms.

LITERARY NOTES St. Nicholas for September is a bright and population of Digby, addressed the Convention. breezy autumn number, which Louisa M. Alcott He stated that he had access to some 900 families opens with a charming story of child-life entitled Little Pyramus and Thisbe," telling how a boy

Mr. Daniel Beard tells us of his young friends Tom Dick, and Harry, in Florida," and shows us from the "Allouez," "Calumet and Hecla," and The Convention sermon was preached this after- neighboring mines, over thirteen hundred men The "Work and Play" department contains the Boy," who lived when boys had to make their own The Board of Governors of Acadia College at toys or go without. Modern boys will be able to

but gained much in popular sympathy. "Swept Away" continues to grow in interest, and there are three entertaining chapters of Harry M. Kieffer's "Recollections of a Drummer-boy." Sarah Orne Jewett, Aunt Fanny, and Celia We learn that the Executive Council of the Thaxter contribute each a poem, and there are, in

> The resignation of Mr Girouard, M. P. for Kent, has been accepted and writs for an election have been issued. Nomination has been fixed for Saturday, Sept. 15th.

# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NEW BRUNSWICK

The Public Schools re-opened on Monday. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Moneton Sugar Refinery takes place Scpt. 4th. The preliminary survey of the Miramichi Valley Railway is expected to be made this fall. Travel to Grand Manan has increased wonderfully since the steamer "Dominion" came on the route. A Greek vessel, the "Joannis," is in port—the

first vesel that ever displayed the Greek flag in Miramichi. The cargo of the ship "Marco Polo," owned in St. John, is being discharged and taken in schoon-Capt. Duncan, with a crew of men, is engaged in

improving the navigation of the St. John River, at Meductic Fall. The World reports Mr. Palmer, Principal of the High School as dangerously ill with brain fever, at his home in Gagetown, Queens County.